

PMHS lockdown highlights emergency response preparedness

Recent threats sets established protocols in motion

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Last week's gun-related threat against a female student tested the readiness of Prospect Mountain High's staff and local police to activate safety measures that would've been critical in the event of an actual emergency.

Shortly before 1:30 p.m. on May 16, PMHS went into lockdown with Alton Police responding first to the incident. State and Barnstead officers assisted.

Alton Police Chief Ryan Heath said his force responded to a 911 call originating at the school.

"They were in lockdown already by the time officers arrived shortly at the scene, so it appears that the administration followed all the

right protocols," Heath said.

"It appears that the administration did all that was needed to keep students and staff safe had there been an actual emergency," Heath added.

The Alton chief described the nature of the threat as a "third party" communication in which an estranged ex-boyfriend mentioned an intent to "shoot up" the school attended by his former girlfriend.

The threat was not made to the female student directly but came to her attention through a chain of texted communications, Heath said.

Concerned for her safety, Heath said the young woman shared the texts with school officials, who immediately contacted law enforcement officials via 911.

After ascertaining that the potential shooter was not within the building, Heath said that officers were deployed to "secure the perimeter," blocking access to the site from its peripheries.

PMHS principal J. Fitzpatrick praised his staff and local law enforcement personnel in responding to the incident.

"Everyone did the right thing in the sit-

uation," he said. Fitzpatrick also expressed gratitude for the prompt response from local and state law enforcement officials.

"Had it come to it, they had our backs to

keep the kids safe, so I commend them - I appreciate their efforts and willingness to do what is necessary to keep these kids safe," Fitzpatrick said.

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Alton selectmen looking to fight cyanobacteria

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen is looking for volunteers to help protect the town from the spread of cyanobacteria.

At the May 15 meeting of the board, Selectman Phil Wittmann issued the call. Wittmann serves as the board's representative on the conservation commission. He reported that the conservation commission was partnering with a group of New Durham citizens to form a crosstown Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee to reduce and eventually prevent the growth of cyanobacteria in the Merrymeeting River.

People are needed to collect water and soil samples. Volunteers will be fully trained in the

proper procedures for collection, and in how to collect without risk to the volunteer. Anyone who may be interested should contact Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne at 875-2113.

The committee had held its first meeting two days earlier. Cyanobacteria in small amounts can cause skin irritation. In unusual circumstances a large exposure can be toxic to small animals and even to humans. The work of the commission was covered in detail in a front page article in last week's Baysider.

A second major issue addressed at the meeting is the potential need for additional fire safety protection in the form of a sprinkler system in the Town Hall.

The Baysider spoke with Deputy Chief Evan Turcotte to clarify the background of the situation. About a year ago Turcotte was promoted

SEE ALTON, PAGE A13



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Smile for the camera

Joey Howlett of Barnstead is pumped up for the camera during the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race on Saturday in Wolfeboro, racing with his mom, Kris.

New Durham Public Library receives major grant

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is proud and excited to

announce it is the recipient of a Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) Rural Libraries

grant.

"It's absolutely thrilling," Library Director Cathy Allyn said.

The foundation's mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among low-income, at-risk, and rural children.

The grant, one of 12 awarded in New Hampshire and Vermont for 2017-2018, entails \$2,000 worth of new children's books and a \$250 grant to support a program initiative for the library; \$500 worth of new children's books for New Durham School, fall and spring storytelling presentations for all NDS students, as well as the opportunity for all students to select two new books of their choice at the spring event; two storytelling presentations for local childcare and preschool programs, both offering preschoolers' selection of two new books of their own.

"Can you even believe the scope of this for our community?" Allyn asked. "When I got the e-mail that we'd received this grant, I just sat there. I don't think I could even breathe. I just kept staring at the screen."

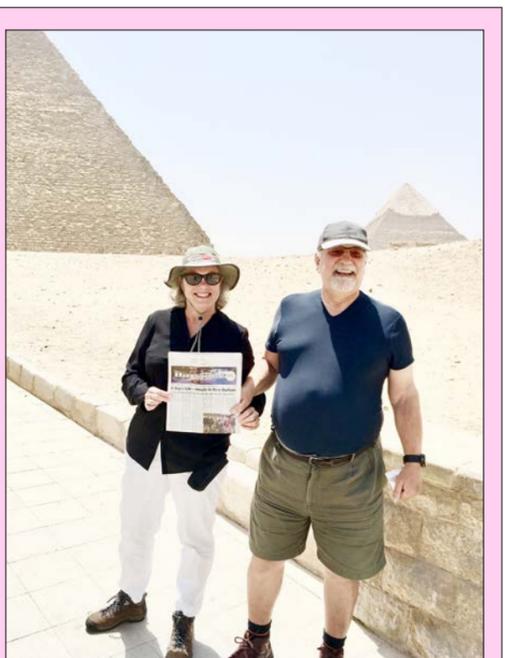
After some time to digest the news, all staff members began "jumping up and down."

Library Administrative Assistant Sheryl Bansfield is looking forward to "so many new and different books" being brought into the library. "Our children's books go out all of the time, and I can't wait to see how excited the kids will be when they see all of the new selections."

In addition to the Rural Libraries grants, CLiF provides a wide variety of free literacy programs, including author/illustrator visits to rural elementary schools, bookmobile sponsorships, writing workshops for rural children, books and stories for children and families in homeless shelters, and more.

Having worked as a teacher in the past, founder Duncan McDougall walked away from his life as a management consultant to devote his energies to developing children's literacy skills. Since 1998, CLiF has reached

SEE GRANT, PAGE A13



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider pyramid

John and Elaine Laurie of New Durham pose with the Baysider at the Pyramids in Giza, Egypt. If you have a photo of you and the Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Early advertising deadlines for next week

WOLFEBORO — Our offices in Wolfeboro will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 29. Therefore, all advertising deadlines that normally fall on Monday will be moved up one business day to Friday, May 26. Additionally, sports section deadlines will be moved to Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. The deadline for letters, photos, press releases and obituaries remains Tuesday, May 30, at noon.

Memorial Day parade is Monday

ALTON — Alton's Memorial Day parade will be Monday, May 29. Parade lineup at 9:30 a.m. at Monument Square and step off at 10 a.m. under the auspices of Claude R. Batchelder Post 72, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and American Legion

Riders. Services at Riverside cemetery and Monument Square. Following the services everyone is invited to Post 72 for refreshments. In event of rain, all events will be held at Post 72 on Route 28 in Alton. For further information or if you would like to have your antique car in the parade, call 875-3461.

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Road issues dominate BOS discussion

New Durham also certifies March election results

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — As a rugged winter and an extended mud season slide into the rearview, talk of road maintenance took center stage at last week's New Durham Board of Selectmen meeting.

In a phone interview the day after the May 18 discussion, Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said he and public works staffer Matt Ingham had met prior to the meeting to hash out details on how the town's 2017 road maintenance plan will be executed in the coming months. He noted that "extending the life cycle of paved surfaces" is a primary goal. Areas of focus include areas of Kings Highway and Birch Hill.

In the northern section of town, Kinmond said a two-mile section of Kings Highway will be repaved around the Copple Crown village. The last mile of Birch Hill is scheduled for a pavement overlay, he added, noting that crews will also remediate some sections of that road that are prone to ruts and bumps.

Kinmond said that a 3,200-foot section of Old Bay Road between Tash and Drew Roads will be chip sealed, a practice involving the application of a gravel-and-asphalt protective surface to the existing pavement.

Chip sealing, Kinmond said, prevents water from penetrating asphalt surfaces, sealing cracks and other compromised areas of the existing pavement. At a cost that's a fraction of a pavement

overlay, chip sealing can extend the lifespan of a paved surface, Kinmond said.

He also noted that a stretch of the 1,500-foot gravel section of Brackett Road will be paved. Guard rail repairs on Middleton and Davis Crossing Roads are also on the schedule.

The expense of the planned projects is some \$326K, according to Kinmond, who added that much of the work will be contracted out.

The work will be executed and overseen by DPW "co-managers" Ingham and Don Vachon in the absence of a DPW director.

Kinmond described the road plan as a "combination of partial reconstruction, reclaiming, and preservation."

In addition to conserving and improving paved surfaces, Kinmond said that improving sight lines along town roads is a priority.

The BOS denied the NDPD request to limit recruitment efforts for a budgeted fifth full-time officer to an internal posting. Kinmond said the BOS preferred to follow the town's hiring policy, which requires a public posting of such opportunities.

Kinmond said an important, though easily expedited matter involved the town's compliance with HB 329, "authorizing municipal ratification of certain meetings and elections."

New Durham was one of dozens of New Hampshire towns that postponed elections in March due to a ma-

yor blizzard. Kinmond said that he was advised by town counsel that it is ultimately the moderator who has the authority to make judgment calls about rescheduling town elections due to weather events.

He said a few people spoke during a brief discussion regarding the topic - and that all comments were in support of the town's decision and were in favor of ratifying the results of the election.

"The consensus was

that the town made the right decision and that it followed the best practices relative to state law, advice from the Municipal Association, and town counsel," Kinmond said.

As to the BOS meeting schedule heading

into summer, the TA said regular meetings will be held the first Thursday of the month; he added that if business volume warrants it, the board will schedule a second meeting, likely two weeks later.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cleaning up Alton

Organizers offered a thanks to all who participated in Alton's 11th annual Beautification Day. There were many new faces in the volunteers this year and many of the same who have been cleaning up Alton over the last 11 years. The roads are cleaner, and once again, a special thanks to all the businesses who donated food, supplies and their time, including Alton True Value, Dunkin Donuts, Alton Circle Grocery, BMS Contracting, Big Lake Limo, The Computer Dr., Divito's Home Repair, and chowder man, Tom Foster.

PMHS art show tonight and Friday at Gilman Museum

ALTON — The third annual Prospect Mountain High School Art Show will be held in Alton at the Harold S. Gilman Museum on Thursday and Friday, May 25,

and May 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Main Street and Route 140. The public is invited to come by and see some outstanding stu-

dent artwork from a variety of visual art classes including many state and national Scholastic Arts Award winning pieces. The show will also be highlighting two

senior Advanced Placement students and their impressive body of artwork. Please come and support the PMHS art students while enjoying some great artwork.

FBLA students raising funds for trip to national convention

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Chapter is California dreaming. BettyJane Weir, Abigail Thomas (vice president) and Tiffany White (president) all placed in events during the FBLA NH State Leadership Competition this March, qualifying them for the national competition in Anaheim, Calif. Weir placed third in the state for Design

Publication, Thomas and White both competed in the Job Interview competition with Thomas placing fourth and White placing second, and together they competed as a team in the Community Service Project placing first overall. The trip will take place June

27 to July 4. The cost of this competition is more than \$2,000 per student. The chapter has been working hard to fundraise, and is on their way, however, they still need assistance and are reaching out to the community for help. Any donations would be greatly

appreciated in helping these Future Business Leaders of America attain their goals.

If you are interested in helping the PMHS FBLA, please mail your donation to Prospect Mountain High School FBLA, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809.

Friends prepare for annual sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New

Durham Public Library are busy making plans for their annual book and bake sale, which will take place at the library on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to noon. They are collecting donations of used books for the sale starting on June 1. Anyone interested in donating may drop

off books for the sale at the library during regular library hours. The hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information you may contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.



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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Students come together to fill the patio

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Alton Central School Principal

After reading an article in Scholastic News about artists who used recycled materials to create sculptures and discussing how the sculptures were different than art pieces carved from wood or stone, Mrs. Forbes recognized an opportunity. The children had been participating in a classroom discussion with a lot of curiosity and had asked many good questions about "how did they do that?" when discussing the artists in the article. She realized that a concurrent theme of classroom discussion had been what it means to be a good citizen, and while this was largely revolving around their discussions during Social Studies class, there was a link. That link was being a good citizen to the Earth, and the importance of recycling and being conscientious consumers. Repurposing materials and using materials more than once, when possible, became the basis for more classroom discussion.

The photo accompanying this column shows the final products that came from the article, the citizenship discussions and a review of what the children knew from their Unified Arts class and how to use materials properly (and use hot glue tools safely). Over several class periods, all lateral surfaces in Mrs. Forbes' classroom were used to sort, categorize, file, and organize the building materials and the tools the young artists could use to build the sculptures. Slowly, paper towel rolls were referred to as "legs" or "snouts" and their original purpose was left



COURTESY PHOTO

HOW FITTING that this display of such visual appeal is on the ACS patio, under the iconic art work facilitated by regionally acclaimed artist Emile Birch, as an Artist-in-Residence project a decade and a half ago. These animals (some real and some fanciful) were created from recycled materials as a fifth grade exploration in 3-D. Creating these sculptures offered the students an opportunity to be creative, use old materials in new ways, and watch their ideas come to fruition. Pamela Forbes (the teacher overseeing the student work) stated, "The best part of this was watching the students manoeuvre their way around the class, as the artists were spread out working on their animals, and each in his or her own world.

behind. Children were on the floor, spread across two desks and helping each other problem-solve when there was a difficulty such as how to affix a long appendage to a round surface. As the children have had several years of hands-on projects in their other classrooms, the solutions to these types of minor setbacks are growing more sophisticated, with suggestions such as making a tab to insert in the body, to have another hidden place to tape to, were shared.

The sense of satisfaction is evident, as the artists concluded the project with painting or adding other finishing touches to their animals. With the display in the patio now appreciated by all passers-by, it's especially rewarding to know that this type of project is something teachers will ask their colleagues about and take and mod-

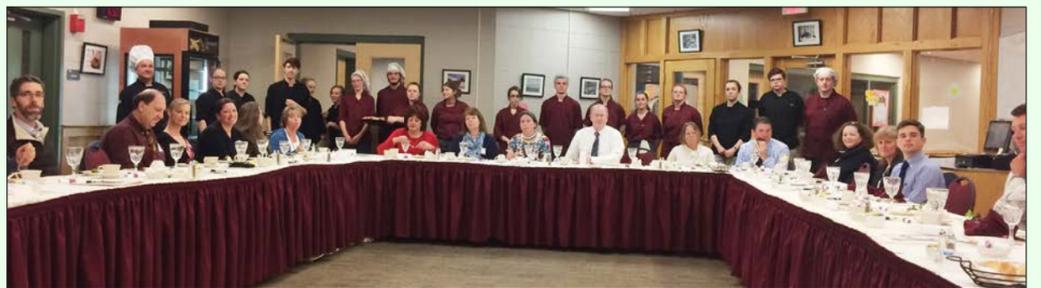
ify for their own classroom use. For students to see their own work admired is important, too. Hearing the comments from students to other students is important, as a part of the original classroom discussion was about citizenship, so critique of work falls under that category, too. For children to have constructive feedback as well as compliments in their conversations

is important – as it is for all of us to know how to grow and what to celebrate.

The animal theme reoccurs in fifth grade this year. Besides the animals that grew out of the Scholastic News article discussions, the fifth grade is donating their "Winni Walk" pledges to the Lakes Region Humane Society this year. The National Junior Honor Society coordi-

nates the Winni Walk fundraiser. The goal set for this year is a total of \$7,000 raised by PreK-8. Each grade level selects a beneficiary for their distance walk – with two fifth graders particularly interested in animals, their presentation to the class helped the class decide the Humane Society was the way to go. Kara Vonderahe and Natalia Smith demonstrated especially strong skills addressing their classmates during their presentation about the Humane Society's work and the importance of how we care for our pets. These two girls had been interested in the ways dog groomers work, and how pets at large pet stores are cared for. The Winni Walk pledges going toward the Lakes Region Humane Society are an extension of the ways the fifth grade teachers facilitate important discussions, with real life connections, for their students. June 2, their passion for animals comes to life as the fifth graders step off the basketball court for their "Winni Walk" distance walk, and the pledges go toward the cause adopted by the fifth graders.

The Scholastic Magazine article, connected with citizenship discussions and the Winni Walk grade five pledges going toward the Humane Society, you can see how ACS fifth grade teachers understand the importance of real world connections to learning. Student engagement is at its highest and most meaningful levels when the students' interests are the focus of lessons tied to standards and district goals. Certainly as visit the school and view the art on the patio, you can simply pause and appreciate the color and creativity demonstrated in the sculptures. As you watch the whole school June 2, walking and laughing and talking but with the culmination being the donations to identified non-profit organizations, know that behind those projects and events, there are substantial gains in student engagement and we're meeting goals in our Strategic Plan at the same time! Making every moment count for all it can, our fifth graders, their teachers and indeed, all of ACS' teachers, are diligent in making the school a great reflection of our supportive town.



COURTESY PHOTO

Joint board meeting

Members gathered recently for the annual joint meeting of the school boards that, in addition to Governor Wentworth, send students to the Lakes Region Technology Center, including Alton, Moultonborough Academy, Farmington, Barnstead and Middleton.

Brewster alumni invited to Alumni Office Open House

WOLFEBORO – Brewster Academy invites alumni to an open house in Cate House, the Alumni Office, on Saturday, June 3.

Cate House was recently updated and now includes numerous new-

ly framed photographs, some dating back to the late 1800s, and other school memorabilia depicting three centuries of students educated at Brewster Academy and its predecessor Wolfeborough-Tuftonborough

Academy. The open house is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday of Brewster's Reunion Weekend and will include light refreshments. All alumni and former faculty are welcome even if not planning to attend other reunion events.

For more information, contact Beth Hayes '81 at 569-7133.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2017

More than just start of summer

Readers may notice something a bit different on this page today.

We didn't receive any letters for this week's paper, which is highly unusual. Usually there's one or two people in the community with something they want to say but this past week, we didn't receive a single letter.

So, we decided that the space this week could be dedicated to some good work done by some volunteers in honor of Memorial Day, which as most people are probably aware, is this weekend.

Local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and American Legion Riders volunteers took to the Riverside Cemetery and New Riverside Cemetery in Alton to place American flags on the graves of all veterans. This is a task that the Scouts and volunteers do every single year to honor those who have fought for their country.

We thought this would be an appropriate way to use the opinion page space in lieu of letters, since we received a number of photos of the groups of people distributing the flags.

We've always advocated for the respect for all veterans and while Memorial Day is a day to honor those veterans who have passed away, it's important to note the contributions of veterans to our society.

Not all veterans served in times of war, but all veterans served and that is the most important part. Whether they were on the beaches of Normandy, in the desert of Iraq, the jungles of Vietnam, the mountains of Afghanistan, or any other place where American soldiers have fought for freedom around the world or serving on one of the many bases around the world in times of peace, these veterans deserve our respect and those who passed away deserve our deepest respect.

Memorial Day is the unofficial start of the summer season, particularly in this area, where the tourist season also begins with the long Memorial Day weekend. Businesses start opening for their summer hours, water-based businesses are in full swing, with boats lining the docks at the local marinas and the town docks. The time is rapidly approaching when the thousands of summer visitors will be flocking to Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding communities for their summer fun.

Yes, Memorial Day weekend does mark the unofficial start of the summer season, but there are many more reasons to observe this three-day weekend. We urge everyone to take a few moments and pay their respects to the veterans who have passed away, both while serving our country and after their service. We know Alton will be having a Memorial Day parade on Monday. Lineup is at 9:30 a.m. at Monument Square and the parade will happen at 10 a.m. There will be services at Riverside Cemetery and at Monument Square, led by American Legion Post 72.

Many people gave their lives so that we can enjoy our long weekend at the start of the summer season (and every other day for that matter), it's not too much to ask to dedicate a little time on that weekend to pay your respects to the sacrifices they've made.

We thank the local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Legion volunteers for their work in honoring the veterans in the Alton cemeteries and hope others will honor them as well on this Memorial Day.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Honoring veterans

The Boy Scouts of Troop 53 in Alton/New Durham along with local Cub Scouts and members and volunteers from the American Legion Riders Post 72 honored veterans by placing flags by their gravesites Tuesday night in preparation for the Memorial Day parade. Scoutmaster Jamie Tuttle, in a message to the Scouts said, "I can think of very few things that epitomize being a Scout than honoring the military persons that 'gave the last full measure of devotion' in service to our country."



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Summer parks and recreation brochure is available now

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation summer brochure is available on the town of Alton web site, hard copies are available at the office and can be mailed to you. Activities include three weeks of summer camp for ages 7-11: Movie theme week, wet and wild water week and exploration week; TimberNook Summer Camp for ages 7-11; Jr. Camp for ages 3-5; British Soccer Camp; DIY classes: vehicle maintenance, essential oils, build a bird house and toy boat, sewing; country line dancing lessons; pickleball; Little Pesaukees Playgroup; soccer league for grades 1-6; 5K race; craft fair; Alton Bay concerts; barbershoppers; Zumba; kids Yoga party; multi-level adult Yoga classes and more.

Alton town wide yard sale is June 3
The Alton town wide

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

Pickleball at Liberty Tree Park

Participants 18 years and older can learn to play the fastest growing sport in America. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. A limited amount of equipment is available for use. Beginner instruction is offered Wednesdays: June 7 and June 21 from 8 to 10 a.m. Call 875-0109 to reserve a spot. Reserved court times to play pickleball

are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. Great exercise and opportunity to meet new people.

Power Flow Yoga - advanced Yoga for athletes

Join the yoga class especially designed to strengthen and increase your athletic performance through a sequence of powerful poses with instructor Kellie Troendle. Work on balance, flexibility and relaxation too. Alton Bay Community Center, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Mondays: June 5, 12, 19, 26. Register by June 1. Registration forms are available on the town of Alton web site.

Essential oils for beginners class and household cleaner DIY

Led by instructor Mel-

anie Tidd, Registered Nurse, essential oil educator and mother of five. Saturday, June 10, at the Pearson Road Community Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Learn the basics of essential oils, and discover natural solutions for health and well-being by detoxifying your environment. Learn how to make household cleaners and air fresheners. Class is free. Make a cleaner or freshener for a fee. Register by May 26. Registration forms are available on the town of Alton web site.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer
Burn calories, build

strength and feel great. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston - new night

Intermediate Yoga builds a strong self, challenge your practice. Focus on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center (no class

April 5).
Strength training and Yoga with Kellie Troendle
Strength training and Yoga Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities welcome. Strength training for building functional strength, endurance and increasing stamina and Yoga poses for flexibility and reducing body pain. Weight bearing exercises and stretching for an overall workout. Class ends in relaxation pose to balance mind and body. Try a class for free. Please bring water.

Rotary's butterfly contest begins June 1

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

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

Profile Bank, 145 Main St., Alton, will again be where contestants can pick up their blank wooden silhouette butterfly and registration form, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Finished butterflies must be returned to Profile Bank no later than Aug. 14. A small fee is charged for each blank. On Aug. 19, Rotary

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

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Making strides

On Saturday, May 20, more than 150 people from all over Lakes Region participated in the Wolfeboro Great Strides Walk. The Great Strides Walk raises awareness and much needed funds to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. This year, the Wolfeboro location raised more than \$27,000. The event would not have been possible without the help of local high school students. Pictured (l to r), from Kingswood Regional High School, Aubry Shaw, Abby Coulter, Abby Koehler, Mackenzie Chamberlain and Sami Hotchkiss, from Cocheco Arts and Technical Academy, Justus Bellington (New Durham resident), and from Prospect Mountain High School, Ashley Elliott, Ashley Everton and Eric Martin. In the front is why team Cure 4 Cadie walks, Cadie Foynes.

Scouts accepting yard sale donation items

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

Troop 53 is looking for donations for the yard

sale. Proceeds will go towards funding scouting activities such as summer camp and youth leadership training. If you have anything that you would like to donate to the troop for this fundraising activity, please contact Jamey Balint at jbalint_troop53@yahoo.com. They will make ar-

rangements to pick up your donations if necessary or you may drop them off at the Alton Senior Center parking lot, located on Pearson Road, at 8 a.m. on June 3. They cannot accept upholstered furniture items and electronics will be accepted after examination.

Democrats meet on June 5 in Alton

ALTON — The next meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, is on June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Alton at the Alton Community Senior Center at 7 Pearson Road. The group will be joined by two special guests from the New Hampshire Democratic Party, Erin Turmelle, Political Director, and Erin Cotton, Operations Director. Attendees will discuss strategic action plans,

participation in exciting New Hampshire grassroots movements, future trainings for local activists, legislator accountability, outreach and community organizing. The meeting is open to any and all residents of Barnstead, Alton and Gilmanton who consider themselves liberal, pro-

gressive, or like-minded independents. Refreshments to share are welcome but not necessary. For more information, please contact Heather Carter at starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton Democrats" Facebook page.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 172 calls for service during the week of May 14-20, including nine arrests.

Three subjects were arrested on warrants.

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

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for negligent driving.

One male subject was arrested for disobeying an officer.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Prospect Mountain Road, Old Wolfeboro Road, Hidden

Spring Road, Grammy's Way, Evans Hill, Wolfeboro Highway and Jones Field Road.

Police made 28 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 126 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, three fraudulent actions, one employment fingerprinting, one disorderly conduct, two assist other agencies, three pistol permit applications, seven animal complaints, four juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, one school truancy, six general assistance, two wanted person/fugitives, five alarm activa-

tions, one case work - follow up, two lost/found property, four highway/roadway hazard reports, eight general information, four vehicle ID checks, two littering/trash disposal, two sex offender registrations, one criminal threatening, one civil standby, one business property check, one stalking complaint, three civil matters, 10 wellness checks, one criminal mischief, eight community programs, four disputes, 17 directed patrols, one K-9 unit call/response, two motor vehicle lockouts, eight medical assists, three property checks and four paperwork services.

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How to create an Accessory Dwelling Unit

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

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

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

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

Refreshments provided.
Please R.S.V.P. to events@elrhc.org by June 15.




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COURTESY PHOTO

Ice out winner

The Alton Business Association conducted their annual ice-out contest. Ice-out is defined as the moment when the M/S Mount Washington can reach each of its ports unobstructed by ice. Local residents who are considered experts in the art of ice watching, supplemented by observations from aircraft, pinpoint the official date and time of the ice-out. Ice out this year was Monday, April 17, at 8:31 a.m. They received 22 entries from Alton residents this year and the winner with the closest guess were Sheila and Mike Cronin, who won a gift basket with prizes and gift certificates from local Alton businesses, including Hannaford's, Village Pizza, and Camp Mi-Te-Na. Pictured (l to r), ABA Chairman Roger Sample, ABA Treasurer Carolyn Schaeffner, Cronin and ABA Vice Chairman Chris Racine. For more information about The Alton Business Association contact them through Facebook or e-mail at Altonbusinessassociation1@gmail.com.

Locke Lakers getting in the swing of summer

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lakers Social Club has voted to have only one business meeting during the month. It will be held at the lodge on the second Tuesday of each month. Social is at 9:30 a.m. and business meeting at 10 a.m. The annual "Snowbird Welcome Home" gathering will take place on June 11 at noon at the pool one gazebo. They are always looking for new members and this is an ideal time to come join in and meet your neighbors. The Lakers are open to any member of the Locke Lake Colony. If you wish to attend just come and bring some appetizers or finger food. The club will provide the beverages. The next monthly business meeting will be Tuesday morning, June 13. Looking ahead, they will have "Christmas in July" on Saturday July 15. They will have a chicken dinner sponsored by the club at no cost for members. Please give a call to Ann Shea the week before if you plan to attend so the proper amount of food may be purchased. They will have a Yankee Swap so please bring a wrapped gift valued at no more than \$5.

Archery shoots in New Durham on June 25

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club in New Durham will be hosting a 3D and novelty shoot at the Earl Reed Archery Range on Sunday, June 25, at 8 a.m. The shoot is open to traditional bows only and will be a hunter-style 30-target course. The 3D shoot will go first and the novelty shoot will follow at 11 a.m. For more information, call Barry Carr at 755-1175.

Relay for Life set for Rochester on June 24

ROCHESTER — The Relay For Life of Rochester would like to invite all area cancer survivors to attend the event's free Survivor Luncheon and Celebration on June 24. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and will be held at the track and field at Spaulding High School in Rochester. Survivors will participate in opening ceremonies by kicking off the event during the Survivor Lap around the track followed by a free lunch including participation gift, guest speakers and prizes. All cancer survivors, from recently diagnosed to decades post-recovery, are invited to attend. The Relay For Life of Rochester is a community-based fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. The more survivors who are able to attend the event, the more hope and inspiration event participants will experience in the fight against cancer. For more information or to RSVP, survivors can contact Survivorship Chair Dave Lynch at dlynch428@aol.com or visiting www.relayforlife.org/rochesternh.

Millie B tours begin on May 27

WOLFEBORO — One of the best ways to tour Lake Winnepesaukee is by vintage wooden boat. The New Hampshire Boat Museum's vintage Hacker Craft, Millie B, is the perfect way to sit back, relax and tour the lake in style. Rides begin Saturday, May 27, and continue through Columbus Day weekend. The tour is the best of its kind. Offered is a 45-minute narrated tour along the eastern shore of the lake. Not only will you see spectacular scenery, you will learn about the history, geology and ecology of Lake Winnepesaukee. And you'll see great houses and maybe even a loon or two. Reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling the New Hampshire Boat Museum at 569-4554. Or take your chances and show up at the Wolfboro Town Docks to see if there's room on the next ride. During the shoulder seasons, the boat runs on the weekends only. During July and August the boat runs daily. All tours are weather dependent. The exact schedule can be viewed at the museum's website, www.nhbm.org. Two trained New Hampshire Boat Museum staff are always on duty, a dock attendant who sells tickets and helps visitors on and off the boat and the boat's captain. Captains have their commercial license and each one gives a unique and informative tour. As an added bonus, all those who take a Millie B boat ride receive a free admission pass to tour the New Hampshire Boat Museum. For those wanting a more personalized experience, charters are available. The Millie B provides unique memories to help you celebrate major events such as weddings, birthdays and anniversaries. Many brides choose to arrive in style at their lake wedding on the Millie B. And, of course the Millie B is also the perfect setting for unforgettable wedding photos. To learn more about the Millie B visit the New Hampshire Boat Museum's web site at www.nhbm.org. The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2017 season from Saturday, May 27, and will remain open daily through Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating and fresh water heritage. It is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information, contact the museum at 569-4554, museum@nhbm.org, nhbm.org or via Facebook.

Turner Liberty Insurance celebrates 70 years with Merchants

FARMINGTON — Turner Liberty Insurance Agency, based in Farmington, recently celebrated its 70th anniversary with Merchants Insurance Group. The agency, which serves the business and personal insurance needs of Farmington, Strafford County and surrounding areas, joined with Merchants in 1947. They can be contacted at www.libertyinsurancenh.com. Merchants Insurance Group offers commercial and personal insurance through a network of more than 1,000 independent insurance agents throughout the Northeast and North Central United States. With corporate headquarters and regional operations located in Buffalo, N.Y., Merchants also operates offices in Hauppauge, N.Y.; Mount Laurel, N.J.; and Bedford. For more information, visit www.merchantsgroup.com.

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Rehearsals under way for 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players will perform the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee (hereafter referred to as “Spelling Bee”) this summer July 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 7:30 p.m., and July 23 at 2 p.m. at The Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon Street,

Wolfefboro. Tickets are available at Black’s Paper and Gifts on Main Street, online at www.village-players.com, or may be purchased at the door. Please note the earlier start time for the evening performances. This musical is based on the book by



COURTESY PHOTO
(Left) THE CAST of 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee includes (l to r), Christine Muelhausen, Connor Nelson, Gwen Gollins, Bob Tuttle, Rebecca Connelly, Garrison Barron, Sammi Smith and Joshua Spaulding. Not pictured is Paul Stewart.

Rachel Sheinkin with a score by William Finn and additional material by Jay Reiss. Kathleen Hill will direct Spelling Bee with the assistance of Christian Boudman. Russ Ellis is producing the show, Kaylin Dean will direct choreography, and the musical director is Bobby Burns.

Spelling Bee includes a small cast—just nine characters—six of whom are pubescent “tweens” (all played by adults) competing in a huge local spelling bee. Rather than a plot-driven storyline, this play is formatted as a series of amusing vignettes about the six contestants and their families. The words the competitors are challenged with could be nonsense and Spelling Bee features audience participation, making scenes unexpected, engaging, and fun for everyone.

Audiences will see some familiar faces in the cast along with some who are new to the Village Players stage. Connor Nelson plays Chip Tolentino;

Rebecca Connelly plays Logainne Schwarza and grubeniere (Schwartz); Garrison Barron plays Leaf Coneybear; Sammi Smith is Marcy Park; Gwen Collins is Olive Ostrovsky; Christine Muehlhausen is Rona Lisa Peretti; Bob Tuttle plays Douglas Panch; Paul Stewart is Mitch Mahoney; and Joshua Spaulding plays William Barfee.

Although he has taken on many tasks with the Village Players for years, this is Spaulding’s first foray onto the Village Players Theater stage with a substantial role. He has had a few walk-on appearances, most notably in Spamalot and this past spring’s Biloxi Blues. In his words, “I stepped out of a comfort zone, did something different, and survived. There’s something to be learned from that and I now know that this is something I can do.”

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Photo contest entries are due by Saturday

MEREDITH — The photo contest for Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack) and Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSBS) ends on Saturday, May 27. All submissions must be mailed or dropped off at any MVSBS or Merrimack branch on that date. Winning full color photographs will be featured on four web sites: the two banks, New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB) and MillRiver Wealth Management; as well as in desktop and wall versions of printed calendars for both banks.

Winning photos may also be included in desk calendars, holiday cards and note cards.

Winning images will focus on people enjoying local events, such as the Merrimack County Savings Bank Rock N’ Race, the Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic, the Nashua Rotary Rock n’ Ribfest or the Sandwich Fair. Other popular choices include people enjoying local New Hampshire venues, attractions and businesses such as the Sculpture Walk in Meredith, Canterbury Shaker Village

or Granite State Candy in Concord.

Different formats are needed for use on the web site versus the print calendars, so there are two separate contests. Participants may enter one or both contests, but will need to complete a separate entry form for both contests, with a maximum of five full-color entries each.

All photos and entry forms must be submitted before close of business on Saturday, May 27. A \$50 cash prize is awarded for each winning photo selected. Winners are responsible for the payment of any federal, state and local taxes on their prizes.

Photos must be submitted as colored prints with a corresponding disc containing high resolution full-color images in .tiff, .eps or .jpg formats. For the calendar

contest, the prints should be 10” wide by 8” high and the associated digital files should be a minimum of 300 DPI. For the website contest, the prints should be 10” wide by 4.25” high and the associated digital files should be a minimum of 72 dpi (though higher is preferred) at a size of at least 1920 pixels wide x 5300 pixels high.

The names of the photographers will be unknown to the panel evaluating the work and selections will be based solely on the suitability of the subject; quality of the photograph; and adherence to the purpose of the contest, which is a celebration of New Hampshire year round.

For photo contest rules and the official entry form visit themerrimack.com/photocontest or mvsb.com/photocontest.

Relay for Life in Wolfefboro is June 3

WOLFEBORO — Join the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Lake Winnepesaukee, which is being held on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at The Nick in Wolfefboro. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. This is a community event that is open to the public. Everyone is welcome to participate or just stop in to enjoy the entertainment and activities. This year’s theme is Disney-Wish Upon A Cure.

The opening ceremony begins at 10 a.m., followed by a victory lap with survivors and caregivers. The survivors lap honors those who have won their fight against cancer and those who are currently undergoing treatment.

There are ongoing activities throughout the day including food sales, raffles and music by Kowboys Karaoke and DJ’ing. All activities are in a family friendly atmosphere. Relay For Life teams participating in the event have tents set up around the track with various items for sale. At nightfall, participants will light hundreds of luminaria around the track in a moving ceremony to honor cancer survivors, as well as friends

and family members lost to the disease. Luminarias can be purchased at the event or in advance for a donation.

Individuals and teams take turns walking around the track relay-style to raise funds to fight cancer. There will be several theme laps throughout the day where you can dress in character or come as you are. These include Frozen; Little Mermaid; Jungle Book, etc. Activities in center field will coincide with theme laps. There will also be a love your vets theme lap giving thanks to veterans and those serving in the military where you can wear red, white and blue.

Relay For Life is an event that honors cancer survivors, current cancer patients and caregivers. Relay also pays tribute to those who have lost their battle with cancer. For more information about Relay For Life of Lake Winnepesaukee, contact Bianca Beaudoin at 471-4112 or e-mail LakeWinnepesaukeeNHRelay@cancer.org. To find out how you can get involved or to make a donation, visit www.relayforlife.org/lakewinnepesaukee and follow them on Facebook.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Charlotte Drew Varney Active member of Eastern Star

ALTON — Elizabeth Charlotte Drew Varney, age 85, of Alton, passed away at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester on May 21.

Born on May 19, 1932 in Rochester, she was the daughter of Clifton and Elizabeth (Ellis) Drew. A graduate of Spaulding High School, Class of 1950, she wed Robert Samuel Varney on July 1, 1951, and raised six children, loving her role as a mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She and her husband enjoyed spending their winters in Albermarle, N.C., during their retirement years. Elizabeth was an active member of the Eastern Star, and held the Worthy Matron position. She volunteered at Lakes Region General Hospital for many years. She was also an avid animal lover.

Survived by her husband of 66 years, Robert Varney, she earned her angel wings by raising an amazing family.



Children include David Varney and wife Carol of Belmont, Peter Varney and wife Beth of Alton, Robert Varney of Alton, Valerie (Varney) Burwell of Alton, Paul Varney and wife Kim of Somersworth, Judy (Varney) Ingoldsby and husband Karl, of Alton. Grandchildren (eight) include David Varney, Michael Varney and wife Cassandra, Megan Stanley and husband Nicholas, Danielle Burwell, Ashley Proulx and husband Tony, Drew, Hudson and Jordan Ingoldsby. Great grandchildren (11) include Rylee, Emma, Devan and Vanessa Stanley, Peyton Chadbourne, Avianna

Burwell, Ryan, David, Elizabeth and Thomas Varney, Patrick Varney.

To the friends who loved her dearly family thanks you for your prayers and support. They would also like to thank Frisbie Memorial Hospital for their loving support and kindness shown to their mom, their understanding of Alzheimer's disease and helping the family understand what our mom needed.

A private graveside service is planned for Friday May 26, at 11 a.m. in the family plot at Old Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

If desired, memorial donations may be made, in honor of Elizabeth Varney, dedicated to GPU at Frisbie Memorial Hospital, Fund Development Department, 11 Whitehall Road, Rochester, NH 03867.

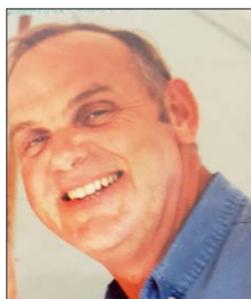
David John McKenney 60-year Alton resident

ALTON — David John McKenney, age 66, of Dudley Road in Alton, died suddenly, May 15 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, of natural cause.

Born 1950 in Rochester, son of David G. and Joyce E. McKenney, moving to Alton as a child, he grew up loving the town, its people and his time on the lake. He resided in Alton for 60 years.

After graduating from Alton High School, he married Linda M. Watson and joined the United States Army, serving in Korea, during Vietnam. He returned home to Alton to raise his family. He was an officer on the Alton Police Department and worked at Davidson Rubber Co. before starting his own transportation business, McKenney Transportation. David was the former owner of Dive Winnepesaukee and Aquatic Specialties. He was currently owner operator of David J. McKenney Homes, L.L.C.

His faith and service to his country and com-



munity were very important to him. He was a long time member of the Community Church of Alton. He was an active member of the Alton/New Durham Lions Club serving as president and working on many community projects. He was also member of the American Legion.

As a scuba diving instructor, he loved diving remote places. He especially loved his time at Scuba Club on the island of Cozumel. An avid fisherman, he enjoyed boating, camping and was a motorcycle enthusiast. He loved spending time with his family especially on the pool deck in a hammock.

He enjoyed mentoring young people; sharing his love of building, scuba diving, and the

Lord. He served on the Alton School Board and was instrumental with the addition to Alton Central School. Dave craved knowledge and continued to further his education always taking classes, attending workshops and reading. Most recently taking architect engineering and building design classes.

Survived by his wife of 47 years, Linda M. (Watson) McKenney; their two daughters, Cherie and husband Charles Greeley, Barbara and husband Robert Sylvestre; two grandchildren, Cutlas and Gabrielle Greeley; his mother, Joyce McKenney and his sister, Mary Ann Eastman and two nieces, Heather Mayo and Monique Guptill. He will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Gilmanton 497 Province Road, Gilmanton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to Liberty House <http://libertyhouse.org/> or Alzheimer's Association <https://www.alz.org/>.

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

Mark on the Markets Strategies



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Whether you use a financial planner, advisor or do it yourself, planning your financial future involves a plan, strategy and tactics to get you where you need to go. So, let's take a moment to think about the difference between these strategies and tactics to maybe reflect on what you have or have not done with your personal finances. To me a "plan" is the most macro or broad big idea regarding (in this example), your financial picture. But then we must create a strategy for your plan. The strategy represents a subjective time frame, for example five years. The strategy identifies the objectives you want to accomplish and attaches a loose timeframe to achieve your goal.

My strategy may read like this: Accumulate and grow my assets reducing the risk to the overall portfolio as I

approach retirement at age 70. Using good Social Security planning, some "A" rated fixed indexed annuities for a small portion of income and a good fixed income bond ladder, I want to create a sustainable income that is not subject to market risks. Then with the remaining assets I want to continue to grow these assets with equities or stocks acquiring some mitigated market risks to keep me ahead of inflation and grow my legacy. I also want to fund long term care insurance (asset based) and life insurance.

Now that I have outlined a basic strategy, I need to make "tactical" moves to get my strategy in motion. While I am still in the "accumulation" phase, a tactical move may be; with a portion of my assets I will sell cash covered "puts" to create income or accumulate stock in companies I want to own. Once I own this stock, I may sell covered "calls" for income. This is a buy/write tactic that aids in the overall "accumulation" strategy.

The point is that your plan and strategy should be well defined. Not that changes should not be made, but a general idea of what you want to ac-

complish and how. The tactics that you or your advisor employ are more defined or maybe represent shorter periods of time. Tactics are just tools to help you reach your strategic goals which are a just a part of the overall plan.

Reading this may seem simplistic to you, but I know sometimes very basic concepts can be a valuable tool for solving problems that may have seemed very complex. Buying mutual funds until you retire and taking the money out of them when you need it would be a strategy and plan. But that plan does not include enough detail to ensure that you won't run out of money in retirement.

A very good exercise would be to write out your plan and objectives, then create a strategy to work towards your goals. If you are comfortable with the details or tactics to fulfill your plan, then write those down as well. If you are not comfortable with any or all of this then, call a planner or you can call my office.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com

Minecraft Madness at Oscar Foss on June 6

BARNSTEAD — Jungle Jim will be performing his Minecraft Madness show on June 6 at 9 a.m. at the Barnstead Elementary School. Combining balloon artistry, magic, comedy and improve, this action-packed performance is a Minecraft fan's dream. More than a dozen audience volunteers join Jungle Jim on stage for activities such as the building block madness tournament, zombie chase, balloon firework rocket extravaganza and giant slime-

ball creation.

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

the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sunday and Monday.

Prospect graduates honored by LRCC

LACONIA — On Thursday, May 11, Lakes Region Community College held its annual awards banquet at the Laconia Country Club to honor the highest achieving senior student in each program. Three Prospect Mountain High School graduates were selected for their outstanding work in their respective programs: Samantha Cole (2012 - Culinary); Jake Piaseczny (2015 - Elec-

trical Power and Control Tech); and Lauren

Stearns (2012 - Pastry Arts).

Patriotic concert planned for Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Music old and new is what you will experience at the free patriotic concert Friday, June 2, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield. All ages are sure to enjoy "Let There Be Peace" with delightful American songs, a salute to the Armed Forces and many other favorites. It will feature the

church's Chancel Choir and JuBellation Handbell Choir and other participants. Light refreshments will be served.

Join in for this event — an evening of music honoring this country. Parking and wheelchair accessibility available at the Chestnut Street entrance. More information available at www.pittsfieldcc.org or 435-7471.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

Sam Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00am. All are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 398-4112
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Youth Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Church Street
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561.

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

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

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

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
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Pastor Sandy Person - 483-2846

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Bow Wow Fest scheduled for June 3 in Laconia

LACONIA — The seventh annual Bow Wow Fest to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society will take place on Saturday, June 3, at the Opechee Inn, 62 Doris Court, Lakeport, featuring a special appearance by Officer Robert Mancini and his K9 Ruger, stars of the new Animal Planet show, North Woods Law: New Hampshire. Pre-registration is now available for a discount at nhhumane.org; registration the day of the event will be accepted as well.

"We are really excited this year to welcome Officer Mancini and Ruger to share the wonderful

work that New Hampshire Fish and Game does," says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humane Society. "We love to have community events that celebrate not only pet ownership, but stewardship and protection of the entire animal kingdom, including New Hampshire's wildlife."

The festivities, which are rain or shine, will kick off at 9 a.m. with registration and a dog costume contest, prizes, generously donated by Laconia Pet Center, awarded at 9:45 a.m. Canine demonstrations begin at 10 a.m., fea-

turing Officer Mancini and Ruger, along with a canine agility course for your pet, hosted by Kelly Arbogast of Dogginit Training. The event, sponsored by Homeward Bound, The Four Paws Inn and Laconia Pet Center, will also feature a pet blessing, doggy "kissing" booth, face painting and other activities, before the dog "parade" sets off down the Wow Trail at 10:45 a.m. Stick around for shopping at a variety of vendors, including HerbaLife, Miss Ellen's Cupcakes, The Four Paws Inn, Dogginit Training, Homeward Bound, Off Leash K9

Training. Food and drink will be available from 9 a.m. to noon by My Coffee House, Sharkey's Grill and hot dogs provided by T-Bones and Cactus Jacks, along with popcorn, and water donated by the Ninety-Nine.

The Bow Wow Fest was the brainchild of Claire Hebert, who in 2010 was on the board of directors for the newly-opened WOW Trail, while working as a marketing representative for Melcher and Prescott Insurance. A front-page photo entitled "Bow Wow Walk," of a dog and its owner on the library end of the trail,

prompted Hebert to ask permission of the board to coordinate a parade of canines as a community event, as well as a means to acquaint community members with the WOW Trail. Local police K-9s were the beneficiaries of the monies raised at the original event and in subsequent years, until Hebert's retirement in 2016, at which point the New Hampshire Humane Society took up the event as community outreach and a fundraiser for the shelter.

The New Hampshire Humane Society is a privately funded 501(c)3 non-profit whose mis-

sion is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for them, and; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community programs and initiatives to help responsible pet owners and their animals.

To view adoptable pets, make a donation or check out other upcoming events, please visit www.nhhumane.org.

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Sandy Martin Gallery

Many Moments of New Hampshire's beautiful Lakes Region can be found at the Sandy Martin Gallery of fine art. By boat, you can see the gallery's blue awning as you arrive at Wolfeboro's famous town docks. The front door opens to the heart of downtown Main Street.

Quality fine art original oil paintings, Impressionist watercolors, photographs, and custom printed reproductions define this artist owned gallery. Many images capture the islands, boats, and sunsets, that the lake is known for. Guest photographers include: Bruce Taylor, Ashton Woodhouse, Dan Spendolini, Neil Rennie, Richard Seeley, George Paton, and David Winchester. Original bronze sculptures are by Charles Hahn.

Three local jewelers show their individual talent with one of a kind hand

crafted earrings, bracelets, and pendants. Linda Austen, Jennifer Ferrao, and Laura Eva, craft wearable pieces of art from sterling, copper, and fine stones.

A well known artist and jeweler from Ghana, Crafty, contributes an international flair with a beautiful assortment of necklaces, beaded carved animal sculptures and African masks. Piece Time Puzzles create a line of custom picture puzzles of the area for your summer camp. There are twenty new designs this year year in the frameable greeting cards.

Whether you need a quality new original oil painting of Rattlesnake Island over the sofa, a small framed print for the dining room, or a small memory of a great vacation time on the lake, come by the Sandy Martin Gallery, 15 South Main St, Wolfeboro, NH.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	508 Atn Mtn Rd	Mobile Home	\$57,719	Jane Y. Rojek and Citizens Bank NA	Citizens Bank NA
Alton	49 Baxter Pl	1-Fam Res	\$130,000	James&Wendy Spain LLC	Adam J. Hamann
Alton	554 FC Gilman Hwy	1-Fam Res	\$150,000	Diane E. Macdonald	Karl D. and Debra J. Lagrant
Alton	14 Mill Cove Rd	1-Fam Res	\$705,000	Stephen M. Therrien	Michael Rizzo
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$314,000	JE Hoagland&GH Little T and Jon Hoagland	Heidi H. Little
Barnstead	11 Beaver Rdg Rd 64-2	Res Open Lnd	\$50,000	Thomas J. Cumings and Jean H. Cummings	Dean L. Diemadowicz
Barnstead	Main St	N/A	\$181,533	Mallory Jewett	Jessica Kremidas
New Durham	7 Ragged Mountain Rd	1-Fam Res	\$19,333	Jason R. Beeker	Steven J. and Gabrielle G. Wells

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.

Drury on Dean's List at WPI

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Benjamin Drury of Alton, a member of the class of 2018 majoring in chemical engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2017 semester.

A total of 1,319 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's spring 2017 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List

by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students go beyond the classroom to work on open-ended problems in and for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real," said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the hu-

manities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

Founded in 1865 in Worcester, Mass., WPI is one of the nation's first engineering and technology universities. Its 14 academic de-

partments offer more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts, leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. WPI's talented faculty work with students on inter-

disciplinary research that seeks solutions to important and socially relevant problems in fields as diverse as the life sciences and bio-engineering, energy, information security, materials processing, and robotics. Students also have the opportunity to make a difference

to communities and organizations around the world through the university's innovative Global Projects Program. There are more than 40 WPI project centers throughout the Americas, Africa, Asia-Pacific and Europe.

Kingswood Youth Center offers summer programs

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Youth Center (KYC) is thrilled to have the opportunity to serve local youth on a year-round basis. The KYC has just finalized a schedule of programs that will run throughout the summer. Starting on June 14, each Wednesday (excluding July 19 and 26) during

the summer vacation period, Kingswood Regional High School and Middle School students will be able to participate in exciting and educational activities at no cost. Please visit www.thekyc.org or contact the KYC at 569-5949 for more information, for a complete schedule, and/or to obtain a permission slip.

Programs will give local youth the opportunity to explore New Hampshire's cultural, natural and recreational attractions. The schedule includes trips to local museums and science centers, local community interactions, visits to scenic mountain tops and lots of swimming. Opportunities for positive peer engagement and time with caring adult role-models will ensure that participants get the most out of their summer breaks.

Everyone at the KYC would like to express a huge 'thank you' to the individual donors and other funders who have made these programs possible. Generous local support has allowed the KYC to schedule more summer programs than ever before. To inquire about volunteering or giving opportunities, or for more information about the KYC, please contact the number above or visit the KYC's web site.

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Kingswood band and chorus perform in Connecticut, visit Washington

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Eighty-five Kingswood Regional High School band and chorus students left town for a four-day trip to perform at Western Connecticut State University (WCSU) for professors in the music department and head on down to the nation's capital to take in the sights and sounds of a city much different from the small rural communities to which they are accustomed.

It took two years of fundraising to reach the \$50,000 mark necessary to cover their expenses, but they returned inspired by the time they spent at WCSU performing and listening to personal feedback from professionals, visiting the Smithsonian Museum complex, viewing monuments and memorials to our nation's history, and enjoying cultural events.

Music Director Bob Burns says he wanted to give them an opportunity to see what types of careers in music are available. Junior Chris Nelson, a trumpet player, says of the university stop, "They were very nice to us and helped guide us on what to work on – articulation, the importance of dynamics, how it varies between the melody and the harmony and how it makes a difference."

"They gave us really good advice on vowels," comments chorus member Samantha Fitzpatrick, a ninth grader.

Both students remarked on the difference in scale the city offers. Monuments bigger than they imagined from photographs, and architecture with pillars and moldings, details Samantha admired.



THE KINGSWOOD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND in performance at Western Connecticut State University. Students received personal feedback from professors following the event and also toured the campus.

COURTESY PHOTO – MIKE MATOS (Left) THE KINGSWOOD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS in performance at Western Connecticut State University. Professors offered feedback on the performance as part of the April educational tour.

She was surprised at the intimacy of the Ford Theatre where they enjoyed the Broadway musical, "Ragtime."

The performance was so good, said Nelson. "It shows you how good you can get if you practice a lot," he adds with a broad smile. He continued, "It was timed so well. It was a really powerful telling of the story. They put everything into it."

"A lot of students were stirred by that performance," says Burns. "They were inspired. It was really nice to see the look in their eyes."

Chaperone Mike Matos shared, "As many people whom we encountered during the trip noted, this group of over 80 students from the band and chorus represented the school well. Their behavior in hotels, restaurants, stores, museums, tours, and national monuments and memorials was exemplary," and added, "In a time when many music programs at the high school lev-



COURTESY PHOTO – MIKE MATOS

EIGHTY-FIVE Kingswood Regional High School band and chorus students took advantage of the Smithsonian Museum offerings and visited the nation's monuments and memorials in the final leg of their field trip to Washington, D.C.

el are closing, the college professors were impressed by what a large percentage of our school Mr. Burns has participating in band and chorus."

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BY RANDY HILMAN
Contributing Writer

If you've been seriously thinking of selling your home, now is the time to take the plunge.

Affordable homes in good condition are in big demand and the supply of available

The Winnepesaukee Talkie

It's a good time to sell: Maximize your opportunity

dwellings is low. Prices are rising noticeably and homes are selling more than 20 percent faster than they did this time last year.

If you plan to sell, maximize your opportunity. Having a feel for what buyers are looking for today can help you get top dollar for your home in a relatively short period of time.

The key element, of course, is pricing. You have to price your home to market; not a price that tests the market, but one that competes favorably with other homes similar to yours. For pricing decisions, seek the service of a professional Realtor®.

So, the right price will get a buyer's attention but there's more

you can do to maximize your return on that price. It boils down to knowing what buyers want and giving it to them.

Here are three critical elements after price that will attract buyers and increase your odds of getting top dollar for your home. Are you ready?

Curb appeal – You've heard stated many times before that second first impressions are hard to come by. It is a time-tested maxim that most home shoppers are sold on the home they eventually buy the moment they drive into a property and exit their automobile.

Curb appeal is so important, say experts, because first impressions formed are strongly emotional and not easily overcome, if negative. If a buyer's initial reaction does not compel him to tour the home's interior, the opportunity of a sale is diminished.

Simply paying attention to details will enhance curb appeal. Can you make your home more attractive than your neighbor's? Yes, you probably can.

Remove yard clutter; prune overgrown foundation shrubbery, re-edge planting beds. Mulch; sweep walkways and power wash the façade and hand wash windows inside and out.

Freshly planted flowers in beds and hanging flower containers at the front entry add color and excitement. Touch up paint where peeled and re-paint the front door (neatly) in an up-to-date color. Install new antiqued bronze or brushed metal door hardware.

Space – People move to have more space. Space is the number one reason people move. Your home may have small or large rooms. You need to help potential buyers easily "read" your home's features and dimensions. Make rooms appear larger than they are by removing clutter and paring furnishings to a minimum. If you feel you need guidance, ask your Realtor® to schedule a consultation with a staging professional.

Updates – Home seekers today want move-in ready dwellings with upgrades that appeal to modern sensibilities. You don't need to replace your entire kitchen but you can enhance its appearance with new lighting and plumbing fixtures, countertops, cabinet pulls and even new appliances.

Rather than investing in new bathrooms, consider dressing them up with new white towels, shower curtain and fresh paint. Hide all personal items and replace bar soaps with liquid products

in designer containers. Make certain that the tub and/or shower surround sparkles.

Finally, buyers today prefer homes that are freshly painted in light neutral colors, but don't use any color resembling tan or beige. Choose instead, light tones of warm grey, grey-green, or grey-blue.

Bottom line? Buyers understand they are not investing in newly constructed homes, but they prefer homes that feel up-to-date and reflect owner pride. The more you do to satisfy buyer expectations, the more confident buyers will be that your home is right for them.

Sell smart. Get the help of a full-service Realtor® pro for a fee as low as 1.5 percent. Ask me how.

Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 569-4663 or by email at rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com

Sailing races benefit Central NH VNA and Hospice

GILFORD—The Winnepesaukee Yacht Club is excited to invite all sailors and power boaters to this year's Shakedown for Hospice charity event. This year's event will be held on May 28 and will feature a reverse start PHRF sailboat race. Proceeds will benefit Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice.

Festivities will kick off with registration, coffee and snacks at the clubhouse on Dockham Shore Road in Gilford, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 10:30 a.m. at which time the opening meeting to discuss course descriptions takes place.

The first sailboats (based on their individual handicap) will start racing at noon.

There is an entry fee for this event. Tax deductible donations to Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice will be gladly accepted. Each team is asked, but not required, to secure pledges in the amount of \$100 or more to benefit the charity (contributions in any amount will be gladly accepted). This is a charity fundraiser; proceeds are to benefit Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice.

Organizers are proud to support the efforts of Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, and

hope that this event will be memorable for everyone for the great venue, top notch event administration and terrific on-shore activities.

Please mark your calendar and come out and support the mission of Hospice, which is promoting dignity, independence and well being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community based care services.

For more information, check out the latest news at the WYC web site at <http://www.wycnh.org/> or call or e-mail Pete Crosby at 455-5357 or clewmutt2@gmail.com.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

The hummingbird feeder is up, just in time

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Every year near Mother's Day, we rummage in the cellar for the hummingbird feeder. But we get better and better at storing it, and are pleased when we see it on the shelf. Then the feeder is thoroughly washed, and filled with the sweet mixture that these little birds love. After hanging it on the steel hook on the front deck, we wait, and wait.

"Have you seen a hummer yet?"

"Not yet."

More often than not only five or six hours go by, and then we see our first humming-

bird. This year it was the male ruby-throated. As explained in The Spruce web site, "Ruby-throated hummingbirds migrate to Central America as far south as Panama in early fall, crossing 500 miles over the Gulf of Mexico without stopping. A few records are made annually of these birds migrating along the Texas coast instead of over the Gulf of Mexico. Some ruby-throats may stay in the southeastern United States year-round in mild winters or if abundant supplemental feeding and flower sources are available."

So waiting five or six

hours for the hummers to appear is a piece of cake considering the hundreds of miles they fly to come back to New Hampshire.

A few days later, the female hummingbirds drank the sweet nectar of the birdfeeder.

My friend, Karen, told me she once saw a hummingbird nest in the tree after foliage season. It was about the size of a walnut. She said, "The hummers use spider webs to stabilize the nest."

The World of Hummingbirds web site confirms this, "Female hummingbirds will need nesting material to make her nest. She likes to use nice soft material like moss and lichen. She also likes to use cotton fluffs, bits of willows, soft plant pieces, dryer lint, and leaf hairs. She will bring these items back to her nest a little at a time, gluing it all together with spider webs. The spider webs make terrific glue for the nest, allowing the nest to stretch and be flexible as the baby hummingbirds grow."

The eggs are hatched 10-16 days after they are laid. The hummingbirds must know, "Like farmers, we can't sow and reap the same day." Until then, we wait patiently to catch a glimpse of baby hummingbirds in the spring sunshine.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

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small

medium

large

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GWAC hosts Art and Bloom on June 10

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council (GWAC) is hosting an Art and Bloom exhibition celebrating GWAC members' art with beautiful creative and inspiring floral arrangements. More than 20 garden clubs, floral designers and local gardeners from around the lake will be interpreting the art through floral arrangements. Art and Bloom will take place on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is

being held in Wolfeboro Town Hall upstairs in the Great Hall. The exhibit is open to the public with an admission fee. Children 12 and under are free. Town Hall is handicap accessible. Light refreshments will be available.

At 11:30 a.m. Rebecca Carter will be presenting a floral demonstration. Carter has just opened her shop, Branch and Bloom, located in Clarke Plaza off Center Street in Wolfeboro. At 2 p.m. local artist Helene

Pierce will present an art demonstration.

Art and floral arrangements will be for sale. Plan on attending and remember any chance you get to "stop and smell the flowers" is a chance you want to take. The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit arts organization promoting the arts in local schools, libraries and the community. Visit wolfeboroarts.org to learn more about the group.

GRANT

(continued from Page A1)

more than 190,000 kids and donated more than four million dollars worth of books.

"In the process of filling out the application, it struck me what an important objective CLiF has," Allyn said.

Low literacy skills affect a child's future. "When you think about it, everything in school is based on reading."

Research has proven the effect good literacy skills have on children's likelihood of success in school. Allyn said, "To me, that's the most important thing, that we can foretell success. Language is power. We have this gift of the English language with its expressiveness and nuances, if only we would take full advantage of it. It's such an easy gift to impart."

Allyn said many parents don't realize how simple it is to build literacy skills in children. When reading a story together, ask questions, expand upon the child's answers, and point to the words.

During an outing or even at home, describe what you see around

you, sing and rhyme together, and let the kids draw and scribble. "It's as easy as just talking with our kids, or telling them about our own childhood," Allyn said. "Just surround them with words."

Bansfield said the library has a good showing for literacy programs. "We really try to make a difference."

The library joined in on 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten, a national program, at the beginning of 2016, and staff members report excellent results. First Steps, for babies and toddlers, and Storytime, for preschoolers, feature age appropriate stories, songs, movement, and crafts.

Score with Reading, in conjunction with the New Durham Recreation Department, will be gearing up again in the fall and involves soccer teams writing about their experiences. The resultant "books" are available at the library.

A monthly visit to the kindergarten classes for reading and drama, Kindergarten Kapers, serves as an outreach program. Other grades often

come to the library, as well.

The Next Chapter book club is for families with children aged three to seven. Families read an early chapter book at home together, and come into the library at their convenience to work on a take-home craft.

"Libraries are free," Allyn said. "The books, audio books, toys, and computers are all here. We have the programs, and are willing to add any that anyone would like. Parents want their kids to succeed. Because so many things in life can be hard, we're trying to make that as easy as possible."

CLiF's aid and support is a major bonus.

"It's such good news," Library Trustee Rich Leonard said of the grant receipt. "Just think of all the kids this will help."

"It means a lot to us," Allyn said. "I know we'll inspire kids and parents with everything we're planning on doing. Sometimes all you need is that one little spark. All children have so much potential, and when that ignites, stand back."

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

from Captain to Deputy Chief, and assigned the responsibility of fire inspector. In that role he tries to inspect each building in town that serves the public at least once a year.

Town Hall was due for inspection, and being new on the job, he checks the files on each building before doing his first inspection. In the Town Hall file he found papers from the 1990s that indicated the Town Hall building had been given consideration for use by Belknap County.

The county found that the second floor meeting room needed an assembly permit. In order to get an assembly permit, it needed a sprinkler system. At that point the county dropped the Town Hall from consideration. And at that point the paper trail that Deputy Chief Turcotte could find ran dry. So he has no knowledge of what happened to the question in the last two decades.

He does know that to continue being used as a public meeting space, the hall needs a sprinkler system installed. It doesn't need a system installed tomorrow but it does need a plan for what the select board plans to do in the next year to move in that direction, he explained. He can then issue a temporary permit good for one year.

At this point the selectmen think there are three options available to the town: 1. Stop using the space for public meetings; 2. Install a sprinkler system; or 3. Reduce the occupancy to a maximum of 50 people. At that capacity the sprinkler system is not required.

Reducing the occupancy to 50 people means building other structures in the space so that only 50 people will fit in the room. It's not enough to rope off two thirds of the room and put up a sign that says maximum occupancy 50 people.

And adding the sprinklers will still not allow the town to stuff 250 standing room only people into the space for a contentious deliberative

session. The fire inspector works from a formula set by the International Fire Code that starts with square feet of space, and also includes factors such as whether the external walls are made of a material that would provide a one hour fire barrier to the inside of the building from an outside fire. The Deputy Chief believes the sprinklers would allow for occupancy of around 110 people.

The board will begin working on a plan at its next meeting.

Dionne, in her town administrator report, reminded board members that three months earlier she had distributed a list of tax forfeited properties to the board and to department heads. She had asked them to review the list to ensure there were no reasons why any of the properties should not be sold by the town. For example the town would not want to sell a property that was contaminated or in the process of bankruptcy because it would then become liable for certain costs related to the condition of the property.

She reported she had received only one comment. She asked board members to review the list promptly so the town can move forward to auction the properties.

In response to questions from some board members, she clarified that when taxes are not paid, the town first places a lien on the property. They do this each year the taxes are not paid for up to three years. If the taxes are still not paid after three full years, the town can act to take possession of the property.

Once the town has taken possession of the property it has to decide what to do with it. Occasionally the town may see value in the property for municipal purposes such as conservation or recreation land. More often the best course for the town is to sell the land to the highest bidder and use the income to reduce tax costs.

Dionne said she would like to move as quickly as possible to hold an

auction for the land.

Roger Sample had made an appointment with the board to discuss questions related to Old Home Day. Plans are moving ahead well, and questions have come up about insurance coverage. Dionne told Sample that if the activity is town sponsored and takes place on town property it is automatically covered by existing town insurance policies.

Since Old Home Day is town endorsed and supported, but not a town activity, events sponsored by other groups or individuals in town need to provide for their own insurance. Many of the events are sponsored by other organizations, e.g. Alton Business Association, which have their own insurance. They may need to obtain an insurance rider, depending upon the specific nature of their existing insurance. Individuals who want to have an event during the Old Home Day should either find an organization that will sponsor the event, or will need to consult their own insurance agent.

Alton's bandstands and gazebos came up for discussion a couple of times. Highway Agent Ken Roberts reported that the electrical work for the new gazebo that will document the history of Alton Bay will be in place shortly. Steve Parker made a plea to the board to finish all the work needed to preserve the bandstand in the bay. He suggested the board start now to get cost estimates so that a warrant article can be ready for Town Meeting in 2018 to raise the necessary funds.

Roberts also updated the board on the cemetery work. His crew has been leveling out the south end of the cemetery along Route 11 because the cemetery needs additional space. There is a significant amount of ledge in that area. The highway crew has been grinding the ledge into gravel, thereby saving the town a significant amount of money that would otherwise be needed to purchase gravel.

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Fairyland Festival returns to Wolfeboro July 8

WOLFEBORO — Girls and boys of all ages are invited to come dressed as fairy prin-

cesses or adventurers as The Children's Center in Wolfeboro presents its seventh annual Fairy-

land Festival. A magical fairy world returns to Cate Park in Wolfeboro on Saturday, July 8, from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year, why not add to the landscape yourself? Individuals

wishing to create and display a fairy house at the Fairyland Festival can call the Children's Center at 569-1027 or visit www.thechildrenscen-ter.nh.org to download a registration form.

Picturesque Cate Park located next to the town dock in Wolfeboro transforms into a magical fantasyland with delightful one-of-a-kind, handmade fairy houses prominently displayed or perfectly tucked within the natural surroundings. Take a self-guided tour of the locally crafted fairy houses. Admission to the event is a suggested donation. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds benefit The Children's Center.

The Fairy Land Festival will also offer an obstacle course, a scavenger hunt, dancing ballerinas, face painting, bubbles, temporary tattoos, wands, fairy wings,

crowns and much more.

The Children's Center, founded in 1974, offers early care and education to children ages six weeks through five years old. The school age program, for ages six through 12, meets mornings and afternoons during the school year and all day throughout school vacations and the summer, providing children the opportunity to explore and develop their interests. All members of the teaching staff meet Licensed Plus requirements for education and experience. The Children's Center is a licensed Preschool Special Education program with on-staff teachers and therapists. The Prevention and Family Services Programs, under the direction of a social worker, address the varied needs of families in a family-friendly environment.



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

In bloom

Lilacs are blooming in Alton Bay, as captured by local photographer George Murphy near the town swimming dock.

Malasky named to KSC Dean's List

KEENE — Kasey Malasky of New Durham was recently named to the spring 2017 Dean's List at Keene State College. Malasky was among 1,245 students who were honored for academic excellence in the spring 2017 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program and must have completed a minimum of 12 graded credits in the semester. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to

earn Dean's List honors. Keene State College is a preeminent public liberal arts college that ensures student access to world-class academic programs. Integrating academics with real-world application and active community and civic engagement, Keene State College prepares graduates to meet society's challenges by thinking critically, acting creatively, and serving the greater good. To learn more about Keene State College, visit www.keene.edu.

LRHS

(continued from Page A1)

The PMHS principal noted that even though there was no evidence of a potential perpetrator on site when the 911 call was made, the school takes all threats seriously.

"It's not a judgement call, it's policy - and we have procedures in place," Fitzpatrick said of the threat, which was documented through a series of text messages.

Principal Fitzpatrick also noted in a phone interview with the Baysider that the school runs regular drills so staff and students will know how to respond in the event of an actual emer-

gency.

"This could have been much more serious, but I am very proud of how everyone reacted," he said.

"It is not our role to interpret a threat," he said, continuing, "Rather our job is to implement procedures in place to protect the safety of every student in this school."

The Alton chief agrees.

"They did exactly the right thing and the appropriate personnel on our end were dispatched to be on hand on site," Heath added in a separate phone interview, acknowledging his appreciation for assistance from other agencies.

Also responding to the threat were state troopers and four officers from the Barnstead Police Department, including Chiel Paul Poirier. He said the school was already in lockdown and that APD officers were there when his personnel arrived. Poirier credits PMHS for their rapid actions and for the actions of their Alton colleagues.

"Ultimately, it was

not our call, but potentially it was a situation where additional force may have been required, so we were on site to do our duty to provide what may have been needed," Poirier said, noting that the safety of Barnstead and Alton children is a departmental imperative.

According to Heath, the young man who initiated this escalation was apprehended at his home shortly after the 911 call was placed, allowing PMHS to exit lockdown mode before the end of the school day.

Officials involved said the incident lasted perhaps half or three-quarters of an hour.

A press release issued by the Alton PD notes, "[We] responded to a lockdown at the Prospect Mountain High School. The lockdown was in response to an unconfirmed threat of violence against the school and an ex-girlfriend who is a student. The school acted quickly to secure the building, keeping students and staff safe. Our officers responded to the school and estab-

lished perimeter security to ensure the alleged suspect did not make [it] in onto school grounds. Officers from Barnstead Police and State Police also quickly responded to aid in security precautions."

The statement continues, "Follow-up investigation revealed that the suspect was located at his residence in Alton. Officers responded to the residence and detained the suspect to further investigate the incident. At this time the threat has not been confirmed and there is no evidence to support criminal charges. However, measures are being taken to trespass the subject from school grounds and an emergency protective order has been granted by the judge for the female student."

Heath's statement added, "As a condition of that protective order, all weapons are being seized from the suspect's household and held by the Alton Police Department."

The release concluded, "The community should know that quick precautionary measures were taken by the school administration and police department to ensure our children and school staff were never in harm's way. This situation was dealt with in a swift and aggressive manner, to ensure any perceived threat of violence to our schools is quickly neutralized. I commend the school administration for their decisive action and the other area police agencies that rendered assistance to secure the school grounds."

In the post-event conversation, Heath added, "Multiple departments had to mobilize so many officers - and the [PMHS] staff did all the right things to keep kids safe; and everyone involved is happy that the matter came to a non-violent resolution."

Heath said that additional follow-up investigations will be executed given the seriousness of its nature.

Regarding all involved, Heath concluded, "[The administration] did their job and the officers did theirs - this is why we have procedures and dedicated people in place."



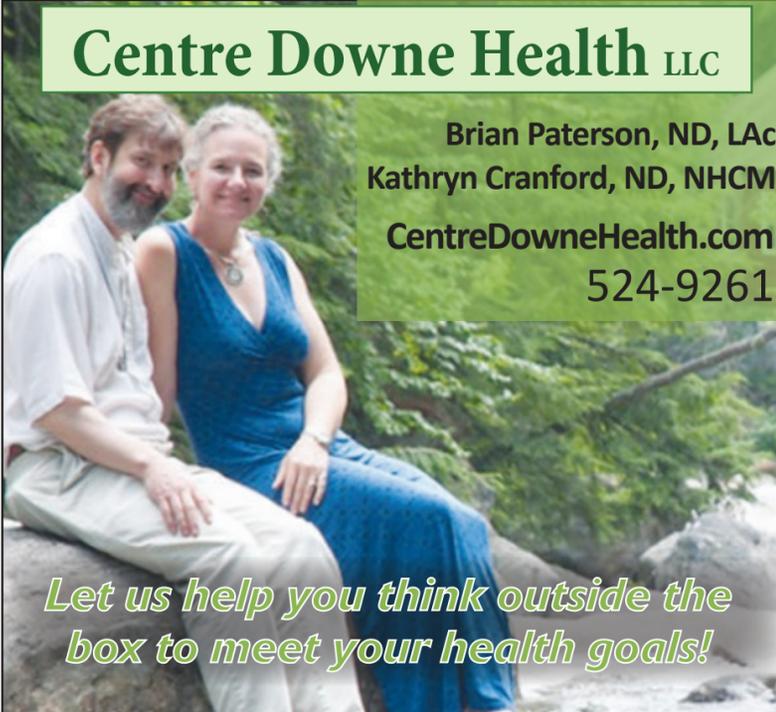
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Toss the watch, unfurrow the brow, grab a good map and hit the road

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on May 31, 2012.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



and three nights, which didn't matter at all, because the trip itself was such a pleasure. "Didn't it cost a lot?" No, not when you figure that on a train, you get your meals and your hotel room on wheels, not to mention an ever-changing scene out the window.

On trips south, especially to destinations down below the notches, I'll use Interstate 93 or its across-the-river companion I-91 to get to where I'm going as quickly as possible, usually a speaking event or a medical appointment. But on the way home I'll take the slowest and most interesting route possible, often adding hours to the trip. And I never come home without a renewal of the sheer love of travel for travel's sake.

The other day, we piled into the truck to go down to Littleton on some errand or other, and wound up, as usual, taking the slow way home, actually one of several possible

slow ways home. This time we went up one of our favorite roads, Route 135, which follows the Connecticut River northward from Woodsville all the way to Lancaster.

It was a beautiful spring day. Signs of the season, and people's frantic efforts to catch up with it, were all around. Across the state line and up the river a bit, the four-lane highways beckoned, but there was a whole other world along the road there, running west of Dalton Mountain. And at the Mt. Orne covered bridge in South Lancaster, we crossed the river and went up Vermont's ancient and winding Route 102 all the way to Colebrook. If we had stopped everywhere we could have stopped along these fine old byways, we'd never have got home.

A trip like this always makes me wonder how many people have never changed gears, stopped looking at their watches, taken a deep breath, consulted a map, slowed down, and taken the road—as Frost put it so well—less traveled. There's a whole world

out there to see, beyond the interstates and interchanges and other things that begin with "inter" except interesting.

Leaving for a long and wandering trip during a divorce is not the best way to go, but William Least Heat Moon did it, and generated a revival of spirit and a great book, *Blue Highways*, the name stemming from the color of the lesser highways and byways on the maps he used across the country. And later, as described in his equally enjoyable book *River Horse*, he did the same thing by boat.

One of the few material things I've ever wanted in life, other than a remote, hike-in camp (which I have), was a Jeep born the same year I was, 1947 (which I also have).

It's just a basic Jeep, no doors, no top, restored to good running condition and used for farm work (mainly building and maintaining fences) and the occasional pleasure jaunt around the back roads of the Upper Cohass (the Coashaukee name for northern Coös County).

I also have a neat, solid little World War II trailer, made for this very type of Jeep, courtesy of Fred King, who restored it and kept it in good shape until he was through with it, and then sold it to me for a pittance.

Wouldn't it be fun, I sometimes muse, to pack up the trailer with a few necessities, like lawn chairs and a tent and a bicycle or two, and fishing stuff, and the wangan that contains all of my

outdoor cooking gear, and a few good books, and a journal and a camera, of course, and hit the road.

Both the Jeep and I are 65 years old, and there'd be inevitable breakdowns and repairs and aches and groans, not to mention a few missed turns and no doubt many a waterlogged day, but what stories we'd have to tell—if we ever turned around, and came home to tell them.

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

When it came past-due time to visit family on the West Coast, I took one of Amtrak's great trains, the California Zephyr, out and back instead of flying, which I used to love but have grown to loathe. This was anathema to anyone with no clue about trains then and now, or even any notion that trains still exist. "Didn't it take a long time?" No, just four days



COURTESY PHOTO

Grand opening

New Hampshire Humane Society Executive Director Marylee Gorham does the honors at the grand opening of the Catio at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, flanked by donors Karen Swensrud and Deb Corr, along with NHHS Board President Chris Walkley. Assisting in the ribbon holding are NHHS Development Director Lissa Mascio and Paul Fleming of Paul Fleming & Sons, LLC, the contractor who constructed the Catio. The grand opening of the Catio was conducted at the beginning of the New Hampshire Humane Society's Annual Meeting on May 18, attended by dozens of friends and supporters of the shelter.

Pet of the Week Jayro

LACONIA — This adorable fellow hails from an animal sanctuary operating in Puerto Rico. Jayro was abandoned at the sanctuary about five years ago. Luckily, he came to New Hampshire Humane Society where, in spite of the fact he is at the very least bilingual, he has acclimated well to an English speaking North American lifestyle.

He is, frankly, the sweetest dog calling the shelter home, with a pudgy little body and his one blue eye, gentle demeanor and a tail that circles like a helicopter blade. He's enjoyed overnight stays with staff and volunteers, and taken hikes to local parks where he has met other dogs with interest and diplomacy.

Very fond of treats, staff have put him on a diet for his own health and well-being. He doesn't seem to be concerned about cats, but he might guard his food dish, those old survival

habits from the streets are still on his mind. A more loveable, companionable dog you will not find, ideal for an older family with teens.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

Postseason action heats up in the coming week as the regular season winds down for the local high school teams.

The Prospect Mountain baseball team will wrap up the regular season on Friday, May 26, at 4 p.m. at Belmont.

The Kingswood girls' lacrosse team will be hosting Pembroke on Friday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain track team will be in the Division III State Meet at Winnisquam at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 27.

The Kingswood track team will be at the Division II State Meet at Kennett on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

The Division II and III baseball tournaments get under way on Thursday, June 1, at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and III softball tournaments will begin on Wednesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II girls' and boys' lacrosse tournaments will start on Wednesday, May 31, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and III boys' tennis semifinals are Thursday, May 25, at 4 p.m. at the home of the

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Ingoldsby leads Timber Wolves at Wilderness

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — While prom was on the mind of many students from Prospect Mountain on Saturday, members of the track team had a busy morning planned that had nothing to do with getting their hair done or trying on their tux.

The Timber Wolves competed in the Wilderness Championships at Gilford on Saturday and senior Hudson Ingoldsby had a massive day, earning three top-three performances to lead the boys to sixth place, while the Timber Wolf girls were 11th overall. Belmont won the boys' title and Kennett won the girls' title.

Ingoldsby won the high jump with a leap of six feet to earn Prospect 10 points.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Ingoldsby ran to second place overall in 42.19 seconds.

Ingoldsby finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdle preliminaries in 17.05 and then finished third in the finals with a time of 16.52 seconds.

Garrett Smith had a strong showing in the shot put, tossing 40 feet, .25 inches for fourth place overall after throwing 38 feet, eight inches



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HUDSON INGOLDSBY scored in three events on Saturday, including the 110-meter hurdles.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
GRACE HARDIE takes the baton from Gabby Clark in the 4X100-meter relay on Saturday.

in the preliminaries. ran to third place over-
Jeremy Woodbury all in the 400 meters in a

time of 53.88 seconds.

In the 4X800-meter relay that kicked off the day, the team of Troy Meyer, Alex Amann, Zander Guldbrandsen and Tommy Howlett placed fourth in 8:36 while in the 4X400-meter relay Prospect was third in 3:37.

In the 100 meters, Caleb Parelus was 34th in a time of 13.13 and Chris Normandin placed 45th in 13.48 seconds. Normandin was 30th in the 200 meters in 26.99 and Parelus was 36th in 27.97. Amann was 17th in the 800 meters in 2:13, Guldbrandsen was 25th in 2:19, Howlett was 27th in 2:20.39 and Meyer was 28th in 2:20.47. Nate Cormier finished 39th in the 1,600 meters in 5:23.

Grace Hardie had one of Prospect's top performances among girls, as she took third in the triple jump at 31 feet, six

SEE TRACK, PAGE B5

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Timber Wolves bounce back to beat 'Toppers



MIKE WHALEY - FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT

RICHARD STEVENS dives to try and make a catch in action at Somersworth last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain baseball team couldn't get on track against Franklin to open the week but came back with a win over Somersworth to finish the week.

On Monday, May 15, the Timber Wolves hosted Franklin at Alton Central and both teams scored in the first inning and the score remained tied at one through five innings.

Prospect added a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to take the 2-1 lead but the Tornadoes came back and added two runs in the top of the seventh and held the Timber Wolves off for the 3-2 win. Caleb Piwnicki got the start on the mound and went the distance, striking out nine along the way. The Timber Wolves struck out 12 times against Franklin starter Taryn Laramie.

At the plate, Sam Borelli had the lone RBI of the day while Zach McLaughlin worked two walks and Richard

Stevens had one of just two hits for the Timber Wolves.

Things went better for Prospect at Somersworth on Friday, May 19, as they plated five runs and got the 5-3 win over the 'Toppers.

Prospect scored first, plating two runs in the top of the second inning and then added another run in the top of the third inning for a 3-0 lead. The hosts then tied things up with three in the bottom of the fourth inning before Prospect came back and scored twice in the top of the sixth inning to take the 5-3 lead.

Borelli and Nickerson combined to go the distance, with Nickerson getting five strikeouts in his three and a third innings.

Borelli led the offense as well, getting three hits and driving in a run. McLaughlin had two hits and Luke Mostoller had a hit and two RBIs. Ryan Dube also drove in a run for Prospect Mountain.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action to finish out the regular

season on Friday, May 26, at Belmont at 4 p.m. The Division III tourna-



KATHY SUTHERLAND

CALEB PIWNICKI went the distance against Franklin last week.

ment opens on Thursday, June 1, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher

seed.

Joshua Spaulding can

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SENIORS (l to r) Autumn Daggett, Savannah Billings, Greg Bush, Matt Horton, Jake Merrill, Aaron Kust and Noah Smith pose for a photo prior to the final regular season match on May 18.

Knights roll past Giants in season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' tennis team wrapped up the

season with a solid win over Bishop Brady after opening the week with a 6-3 loss to Plymouth.

Against the Bobcats, Kingswood won two of the four singles and one doubles and the hosts took the other six matches.

In singles, Russell Lu-

cia came through with an 8-4 win at number two and Aaron Kust got an 8-0 win at number four and Plymouth led 4-2 after the singles. Matt Horton and Jake Merrill both had close matches in singles, both falling by 8-5 scores.

In doubles play, Lucia

and Kust came through with an 8-4 win at number two to finish out the scoring for the Knights.

The Knights welcomed the Giants to town on Thursday, May 18, and came through with the 8-1 win in the final regular season contest.

The team's six senior players (Kust, Horton, Merrill, Noah Smith, Greg Bush and Drew Connelly) and two managers (Savannah Billings and Autumn Daggett) were honored prior to the match.

The first match off the court was at number one, where Smith dropped an 8-1 decision.

Moments later, Kust came through with an 8-1 win in the fourth spot, while in the second spot, Lucia rolled to an 8-0 win to give Kingswood a 2-1 lead.

Merrill gave the Knights an 8-2 win at number three singles and then Bush clinched the win with an 8-0 win at number five.

Horton wrapped up singles for the Knights with an 8-2 win at number six.

Coach Steve Langevin changed up the doubles combinations for the final match.

Smith and Lucia played at number one and came through with an 8-6 win, while Merrill and Kust finished with an 8-3 win at number two and Horton and Bush cruised to an 8-1 win at number three.

"For the seniors it was a great finish to their varsity careers," Langevin pointed out.

The Knights finished their first season back in Division II with a record of 5-8.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
AVA MISIASZEK goes up for a hit in action against ILMA last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BREANNA SHAMPNEY tips the ball over the net in action against ILMA on May 16.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MADISON BERA returns a shot during her team's win over ILMA.

Timber Wolves win hard-fought final home match

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain unified volleyball team honored its two seniors and sent them out in style with a 2-0 win over Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough on Tuesday, May 16.

Seniors Gerald Robson and Emma Michaud were presented with flowers by Principal J Fitzpatrick prior to the match and then the two teams took to the court.

Prospect came out and scored the first two points of the game, with Robson coming through with a nice hit but ILMA rallied to tie the score at two. Ava Misiaszek had the next point for the Timber Wolves but the Lakers got the next three points to catapult into the lead at 5-3. Misiaszek had another hit to pull Prospect within one but the visitors rallied and scored the next three points to go up by an 8-4 score.

The Timber Wolves continued to stay tough, as Robson had an ace from the service line, cutting the lead to 8-6 but the Lakers stayed ahead with four of the next five points to go up 12-7.

Michaud stepped to the service line and

came up with two aces in a row to pull Prospect to within two and then Gabrielle Fossett came up with a trio of service aces to bring Prospect from a 13-11 deficit to a 14-13 lead. The two teams went back and forth and then Misiaszek came up with two aces in a row to up the lead to 19-14.

The Lakers were able to crawl their way back into the game, cutting the lead to 20-19 and then Michaud had an ace and Robson and Misiaszek combined for a point as the Timber Wolves came away with the 25-21 win.

Prospect got out to a 4-0 lead in the second game, as Fossett had an ace and Robson had a good hit at the net. The Timber Wolves opened the lead up to 8-1 thanks to an ace from Kayla Graffam and a hit from Eric Martin.

Martin had a nice return and came back with a service ace as the Timber Wolves opened the lead up to 10-2. The Lakers came charging back and cut the lead to 10-6 before a nice hit from Breanna Shampney got the Timber Wolves back on the board. The Lakers continued to close the gap, though strong play from Fossett and Graffam allowed the Timber



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SENIORS Gerald Robson (left) and Emma Michaud pose with coach Kim Biedleman prior to their final home match last week.

Wolves to stay in the lead. Graffam also had a pair of service aces to up the lead to 17-12 after the Lakers had cut the lead to 14-12.

However, ILMA continued to battle and the Lakers were able to tie the match at 17 and then took the lead by a 19-17 score. Robson pulled Prospect even at 19 and then Martin had a hit that to put the Timber Wolves back in the lead. Things went back and forth from there, as nobody was able to open up a lead of more than two points. Madison Bera had a hit for Prospect but the Timber Wolves couldn't seal the win after going up 25-24.

ILMA went up 26-25 but Prospect tied it up again and then took the lead

on a Graffam ace at 27-26. The visitors tied the match again but a nice

return from Martin put Prospect on top again. The teams tied again at 29 and again at 30 before Prospect was able to get two points in a row for the 32-30 win. Shampney had the game-winning hit for the Timber Wolves.

With the win in the books for Prospect, the two teams played a third game that ILMA won by a 15-8 score. Jordan Ingoldsby had a couple of nice hits, Shampney had two service aces and Robson also added a service ace.

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

PMHS searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a varsity boys' basketball coach for the 2017-2018 season and a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone interested in the positions can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

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Prospect tennis teams wrap up the season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis teams wrapped up the season last week with games against Sanborn

and White Mountains Regional.

On Tuesday, May 16, the teams took on Sanborn, with the girls picking up their fourth win of the season in Alton by

an 8-1 score.

Prospect Mountain won five of the six singles and then won all three doubles to take the win.

The Timber Wolf boys



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MAX TUTTLE got a win in the final week of the season for the Prospect Mountain tennis boys.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Hauling it in

BettyJane Weir hauls in a foul pop up during action against Franklin last week at Alton Central School. The Timber Wolves dropped the game by a 4-0 score but rebounded by defeating Somersworth 13-0 and then defeated Belmont by a 6-5 score. The Timber Wolves finished the season after deadline on Wednesday. The Division III tournament starts on Wednesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

Trail races coming to Wolfeboro this summer

WOLFEBORO — In July the Wolfeboro Free Masons will be hosting a family friendly running series at Abenaki ski area. There will be a three-mile trail race for all abilities, a short one-mile course and a pop-sicle dash for toddlers. The trails used are maintained by the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. The three-mile race will be timed, the one-mile race will not be timed as they would like it to be stress free and fun for all abilities. The dates for the races will be July 13, 20 and 27. It will be called the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. The toddler dash will start at 6 p.m., the one-mile fun run at 6:05 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:30 p.m. All races

will start on time. This summer race series is for first time runners and seasoned runners. The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well-marked courses there is something for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck barbecue. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Wolfeboro Masons and

\$2 from every race entry fee will be donated to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. Entry for each race will be \$15 for adults racing the three-mile course and \$10 for students. If you choose to register in advance for the series it will be \$30 for each adult and \$20 for students. The one-mile course and toddler race will be free but donations are encouraged. Organizers are looking for a photographer to take pictures of the runners and if anyone is willing to donate food for the barbecue, Gatorade for during the race, timing equipment to be used during the race, survey flagging, raffle prizes or money to offset the cost of race insurance, bib numbers and trophies for the winners, please e-mail kfolcik2@gmail.com. You can register the day of the race or save some money by preregistering for the entire series at www.runreg.com/summerxc. Races will happen rain or shine.

dropped a 7-2 decision to the Indians in Kingston. Max Tuttle got his third singles win and the doubles team of Colby Bisson and Josh Kesler got the win in an exciting tiebreaker to get the other victory for Prospect Mountain.

On Thursday, May 18, the Timber Wolf girls made the trip north to

take on White Mountains Regional and returned with a 6-3 win over the Spartans.

The Timber Wolves won four of the six singles matches, highlighted by a four-game deficit come from behind win from Meagan Minaya. Prospect won two of the three doubles matches as well.

The Timber Wolf boys dropped an 8-1 decision to the Spartans to wrap up their season.

The Timber Wolf girls finished at 5-9 on the season and the Prospect boys finished at 1-13.

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

Knights win three in a row

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — An early lead was more than enough for the Kingswood lacrosse girls on Friday, May 19, as the Knights rolled past Merrimack Valley by a 19-4 score on the turf of Alumni Field.

“What we wanted to see was for us to execute our fundamentals,” said coach Katie Rogers. “And we did that.”

“Our defense was communicating all over the place,” the Knight coach continued.

Kingswood jumped all over the Pride in the first half, scoring 13 goals in the first 25 minutes and took a 13-2 lead to the break.

Liz McLaughlin led the way in the first half, putting in four goals, while Haley Bridgeman added three, Meghan Lapar and Mackenzie Doran each had two goals and Jill Blocher and Ginny Skelley each scored one.

Bridgeman added her fourth goal just 38 seconds into the second half, as she buried a shot for a 14-2 lead.

Valley came back with a chance that went



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MACKENZIE DORAN drives the ball down the field in action against Merrimack

over the net and then Abby Koehler made a save in the Kingswood net. Blocher came back with a bid and Doran also had one stopped by the Valley keeper.

With just more than five minutes gone in the second half, McLaughlin was awarded a free shot and buried it for a 15-2 lead.

Koehler made another save for the Knights and Bridgeman and Doran both had shots denied by the Pride goaltender.

With 14:39 to go in the game, Blocher buried her second goal of the game and then less than two minutes later, Hannah Demain scored her first goal of the season, bouncing a shot home on a free shot for a 17-2 lead.

Doran and Blocher

both had chances in the offensive zone but they went wide of the net.

However, with 9:19 to go, Doran took a feed from Skelley and delivered it to the back of the net for the Knights, pushing the lead to 18-2.

Merrimack Valley scored the next two goals, putting one in with 8:02 to go and then adding another with 4:29 to go to cut the lead to 18-4.

The Knights got the final goal of the game from Demain with 1:33 to go, finishing off the 19-4 win.

The win finished off a good week for the Knights, as they won three games. On May 15, Kingswood defeated Goffstown 19-17 and then on Wednesday, May 17, the Knights defeated Manchester Memorial by a 20-4 score.

The wins sent the Knights into the final week of the regular season with a record of 6-6 with two games to go.

“The plan is to rest this weekend, show up and work hard on Monday in practice and finish off strong,” Rogers stated.

The final game of the regular season will see Kingswood hosting Pembroke at home on Friday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

The Division II playoffs begin on Wednesday, May 31, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

TOMMY HOWLETT runs in the 4X800-meter relay on Saturday in Gilford.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GARRETT SMITH tossed his way to fourth in the shot put on Saturday.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

inches. She jumped 31 feet, half an inch in the preliminaries.

Naomi Murzin also had a third place finish for the Timber Wolves, as she tossed the shot put 32 feet, 8.25 inches for third place overall. Murzin just missed out on scoring in the discus with a toss of 79 feet, which placed her seventh overall after her throw of 78 feet, six inches in the preliminaries.

In the 100 meters, Gabby Clark was 26th in 14.92 and Taren Brownell was 37th in 15.75 seconds. Naomi Ingham finished 10th in the 3,200 meters in 13:36. Clark was seventh in the high jump at four feet, six inches and Hardie finished 12th at four feet, two inches.

The Timber Wolves who have qualified will compete at the Division III State Meet at Winnisquam on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

The week that seemingly never ends

Some weeks just don't want to end. That seems to be the case this week. It's 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night as this gets written and I still have at least an hour or so of work to do before heading home. And with eight deadlines on Monday, I'll be back in at 7:30 in the morning.

Sunday used to be a day of rest in some ways. I used to sleep until 8 a.m. or so and then watch television for a few hours before heading to work at noon or so.

With the new diet and exercise program, I now have to get up at 6 a.m. just to get in the workout and spend hours cooking my food for the week. So, the sleeping in is gone. I might get an hour of television on Sunday morning but then it's off to work by noon.

Thrown in the mix now is the production of The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee and we have rehearsals on Sunday night, so I have to leave the office for a few hours to try to learn to dance or sing or act. I haven't had a real onstage role in a production since my senior year in high school and this is quite different, since there's singing and dancing involved. This is going to take a lot of my time in the coming months. And probably

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

a lot of my patience as well.

So this week, is still not over despite the fact that by the time I head out of the office, a new week will have started.

On the good news side of things, the Smith River Canoe Race was Saturday and this is one of my favorite events to cover every spring. I enjoy spending an hour or so in the waters of the Smith River getting some great pictures of the paddlers as they make their way through the whitewater. This race traditionally brings me some of my best pictures of the year and is always a good way to fill pages in the Granite State News.

Of course, that leads to making the week longer, since I had to sort hundreds of pictures on Saturday afternoon after the race. That came after I spent a few hours at the Wilderness Track Championships at Gilford High School.

People in many jobs enjoy weekends off, but in this job, weekends are just an extension of the week and I've known this for a long time. But sometimes, you just

want to relax for a day but it just isn't possible.

This week is really just like any other week, but it just seems a bit longer. Last Sunday I had more than 15 stories to write and still got out of the office before 11 p.m. This week I had less than 10 stories to write and I'm still here at 11:30 p.m. You just don't know.

Between the weekly trips to the grocery store (which I absolutely hate), the time spent cooking and portioning food, the three nights of rehearsals and this thing called a job, it's a pretty busy time of year. My hope is that in the next few weeks, as the high school season winds down, things will take a turn for the better. At least, that's the hope.

Finally, have a good day Christian Boudman.

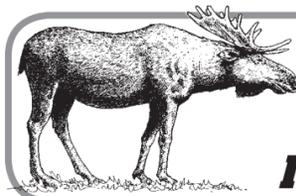
Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

higher seed, with the Division II finals Tuesday, May 30, at Bedford High School at 4 p.m. and the Division III finals at Derbyfield School on Tuesday, May 30, at 4 p.m.

vision II and III semifinals are Friday, May 26, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed, while the Division II finals are Wednesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at Bedford High School. And the Division III finals are Wednesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at Derbyfield School.



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<p>2011 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 6-Speed, Hard Top & Soft Top</p> <p>\$22,995</p>	<p>2012 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, 6-Speed</p> <p>\$25,995</p>	<p>2012 Mercedes Benz 300 4Matic, Loaded, Backup Camera</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>2010 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic, Hard Top</p> <p>\$19,995</p>	<p>2007 Jeep Wrangler Sahara, 2-Door, 6-Speed, Loaded</p> <p>\$14,995</p>
<p>2007 Hyundai Accent 4-Door, A/C, 4-Cylinder</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	<p>2008 GMC Canyon Ex-Cab, 4-Door, Automatic</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>2010 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT 4.0L, Leather, Stow 'n Go Seating</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>2006 Nissan Frontier LE, Crew Cab, 4.0L, Automatic, V-6, Loaded</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>2015 Hyundai Sonata SE 4-Door, Automatic, Loaded, Black Beauty</p> <p>\$13,995</p>
<p>2005 Nissan Frontier LT Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6-Cylinder</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2007 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Leather Interior</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2009 Ford Ranger Super Cab, 4x4, Automatic</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>2006 Chevy Colorado Automatic, Loaded, A/C</p> <p>\$10,995</p>	<p>2001 Dodge Dakota Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic</p> <p>\$5,995</p>
<p>2008 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic, A/C</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>2013 GMC 1500 SLT 2-Cab, 4x4, 4-Door, Leather, Z-71</p> <p>\$28,995</p>	<p>2008 Ford F-150 Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, V-8, Loaded</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>2014 Chevy 1500 Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$25,995</p>	<p>2010 Ford F-150 Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4</p> <p>\$14,995</p>
<p>2012 Toyota Tundra Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.7L, Only 70k</p> <p>\$25,995</p>	<p>2012 Ford F-150 Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$19,995</p>	<p>2011 Chevy 1500 Reg. Cab, 4x4, Loaded, Leather, V-8, Tonneau Cover</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>2012 Ford F-150 Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather</p> <p>\$20,995</p>	<p>2005 Toyota Tundra SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$12,995</p>
<p>2010 Toyota Tundra 4x4, Automatic, V-8</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>2004 Ford F-150 Super Cab, 4-Door, A/C, 5-Speed, Spray-in Bedliner</p> <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>2004 Ford F-350 Dually Dump Truck</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>2012 Ford F-150 Super Crew, Lariat, 4-Door, 4x4, Leather</p> <p>\$27,995</p>	<p>2010 Ford F-150 Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.4L, V-8</p> <p>\$20,995</p>
<p>2014 Dodge Ram 2500 Heavy Duty, Reg. Cab, Loaded, 8-Ft. Bed</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>2011 Chevy 2500 HD Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 8-Ft. Bed</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>2006 Ford F-450 Crew Cab, 4-Door, Dump Truck</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>2007 Chevy 2500 HD LT Reg. Cab, 8-Ft. Bed, Auto, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$19,995</p>	<p>2013 Chevy 2500 HD Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6.0L, Loaded</p> <p>\$28,995</p>
<p>2006 Ford F-350 Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Dually, Knapheide Utility Body, Stainless Steel Blade</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>2009 Ford F-350 Reg. Cab, 8-Ft. Bed, 4x4, Loaded, Fisher Plow</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>2006 Ford F-250 Utility Body, 4x4, Automatic, Fisher Plow</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>2008 GMC 2500 HD Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>2005 Chevy 2500 HD Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Fisher Plow</p> <p>\$16,995</p>

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Not responsible for typographical errors.



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Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" / May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" / May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Events/Entertainment

FIREARMS TRAINING
Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class. Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun. Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign up. www.GoRFT.com 603-636-2167

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Antiques and old items sale. Architectural-Garden-Country & More! May 26th-28th, 8am to 1pm. Great stuff added daily! 115 Mountain Road, Sandwich, NH. Rain or Shine.

Barn Sale: Saturday, May 27, 9am-4pm, 203 Lyford Road, Brookfield, just off Route 109. Furniture, collectibles, ceramics, linens, gifts, garden items, tools.

Garage Sale- Furniture, kitchen items, lamps and more. 243 Governor Wentworth Hwy, Mirror Lake. May 27th and 28th. 9AM-4PM. Rain or Shine

Garage/yard sale—Rain or shine, 23 Cross Neck Road, Tuftonboro, Saturday, May 27, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, housewares, books, old magazines and records, toys, sporting goods, tools, vehicles.

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

Huge multi-family yard sale. Furniture, antiques, many tools, lots of fishing gear, kayaks, 14' boat-troller, hardly used, and so much more. You don't want to miss this one. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE. Saturday, May 27, 8-4, rain date May 28, same time. 35 Christian Ridge Road, Wolfeboro.

Main St (Rte 132) New Hampton 05/27 8a-2p. Early Birds welcome. Antiques, vintage advertising/displays, antique tools, wooden boxes, domed trunk, apple press, tin cans, vintage skis/boots, antique sleds, milk bottles, farriers stool, butter chum, cast iron items, Marx tin toys, oil cans, etc.

Yard Sale rain or shine on Saturday, May 27, 7-11am, 94 Spruce Rd. Wolfeboro. Oil lamps, Jr and ladies golf clubs, 8.6 kayak, Burton snowboard, Bianchi bicycle, Lenox Rose China set, 2 children's bicycles and a scooter, Suzuki 2hp outboard, etc.

Yard Sale - May 26th thru 29th, 9AM-3PM. Misc items, horse tack, horse blankets and English saddle. 320 Pine Hill Road, Center Ossipee. Across from Pizza Barn. Cancel in case of Rain.

Yard Sale - Saturday May 27th, 9am-4pm. Rain date Saturday June 3rd. 40 Village corner road, on Wolfeboro/Ossipee border. Off Browns Ridge road, near route 16. 16ft Aqua Terra Kayak, \$350, Trombones, high chair, kids stuff, glider rockers, lounge chair, craft supplies, costume jewelry, vintage glass, set of Gibson china, lovely Watham chime clock (needs repair), SS double kitchen sink, oversize picnic table, household items, four Blizzak snow tires 195 65R 15 91T, one Bridgestone Dueler tire H/T P235160R IS 102H, golf and fishing equipment and more! No early birds please!

Yard Sale—Saturday, May 27, 9a.m.-1p.m., 14 Old LakeView Terrace, Wolfeboro. Original Art, Household Items, Furniture, Clothing, Toys, and much, much more! Rain date Sunday, May 28,

Lost & Found

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Are published Free of Charge. 30 words for 1 week.

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24/7

Found at the intersection of Ledge Hill Road and Route 171, pocket watch. Owner may claim at the Tuftonboro Police Department. 569-8695

FOUND. Wristwatch, vicinity 125 Pine Hill Rd., (Rte 109A), Owner may claim at Wolfeboro Police Dept. 569-1444.

Boats

24-ft Cal sailboat, completely restored inside and out, 9.8hp Mercury motor, with trailer and cradle. \$12,000. 941-266-8269.

Boat/Dock Rental

Boat slip, 2017 season, Back Bay, Wolfeboro. \$1,000. 617-480-5029.

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Lost & Found Pet

STILL MISSING!!
SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

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Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

Anthony's Old Style Pizzeria
Hiring morning prep, mother's hours, good pay for right person, must be 18, apply in person only at 35 Center Street, Wolfeboro.

Come be a part of our team at **CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS** in Moultonborough, NH

- Seasonal positions available:
- Front Gate Attendant
 - Gift Shop Attendant
 - Cook
 - Dishwasher
 - Bartender
 - Hostess

Call 476-5900 or visit www.castleinthecLOUDS.org for more information.

Experienced Painters Wanted
Come join our team of experienced painters. Tired of subcontracting? We are 100% on the books. Please call Sean at 603-455-8370. Pay is based on Experience.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED
Looking for full time interior/exterior painters for Lakes Region Area. Year round work. Must have own transportation and tools. Pay will commensurate with experience. Contact Bob at 581-4491

Handyman, landscaping, general yard work, retaining walls and etc. Hard worker, 2-3 days a week. Mostly weekends. \$13-\$16 per hour depending on experience. Please email detailed previous experience and hours available to elrly@aol.com

Help wanted: Floor maintenance person Mondays 9pm-1:30am, Wednesdays 9pm-1:30am, \$12 per hour. Call 569-5708.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT
Lions Camp Pride seeks reliable 18+ person(s) to assist in all aspects of kitchen and dining hall operations July and August early season work possible call Ted 482 6115

Landscape Positions Open Spring cleanups and seasonal maintenance: will train, experience a plus. Must have valid driver's license. Wolfeboro-Tuftonboro area. Call 569-1626 or email mark@follansbeeslandscapes.com

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

General Help Wanted

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

General Help Wanted

Now Hiring Servers, Bartenders and Line Cooks. No experience required, full and part time positions with flexible hours. Please apply at Jo Greens, Wolfeboro Town Docks or call (603)986-3130.

Remick Museum & Farm in Tamworth seeks Weekend Farm Assistant. This position oversees animal care for a variety of livestock, milking duties for a small dairy operation, and some grounds keeping and maintenance duties. Visit www.remickmuseum.org for complete job description & qualification requirements. Applications should be directed to: Weekend Farm Assistant Search, Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth, NH 03886. Fax 603-323-8382. No phone calls please. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Remick is an EOE.

Seeking Caregiver for a 77yr old man. Evenings, some weekends and holidays. 5+ yrs experience in nursing home care is a must. Call Maryellen: 944-0361

Stitcher Wanted to sew cloth filtration bags. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at Baker Bags, 20 Summit View Drive, Tamworth, NH 03886. 603-323-2000

SUMMER CASHIERS!
The Old Country Store, Moultonboro Full and Part time available. Must be able to add, count back change, personable, reliable and trustworthy. Call 603-476-5750 M-F or stop in. Ask for Jo Hayden

Sunday School teacher wanted, Sanbornville Methodist Church, 9-10 a.m. Sunday mornings, call 522-8503.

Town of Alton - Truck Driver position available- go to www.Alton.nh.gov for more information

Medical/Dental

NURSE HEALTH CLINIC / Health Center at Year Round High School in Milton NH. Evening and Weekend hours Available. General nursing care, medications, first aid. Shortridge High School Contact: mheartquist@shortridgeacademy.com

Professional/Technical

Remick Museum & Farm in Tamworth seeks part-time Bookkeeper. Visit www.remickmuseum.org for complete job description & qualification requirements. Applications should be directed to: Bookkeeper Search, Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth, NH 03886. Fax 603-323-8382. No phone calls please. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Remick is an EOE.

Remick Museum & Farm in Tamworth seeks part-time Operations Manager. Visit www.remickmuseum.org for complete job description & qualification requirements. Applications should be directed to: Operations Manager Search, Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth, NH 03886. Fax 603-323-8382. No phone calls please. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Remick is an EOE.

Jumbo Yard Sale

BIG, BIG! MULTI-FAMILY. For Men and Women. Sat-Sun-Mon, May 27, 28, 29, 8-3. Refrigerator, electric stove, furniture, generator, tools, mudhog pump, cement mixer, posthole digger, antique grinding wheel, plate compactor, Chevy plow truck, vintage wood/coal/gas stove, size 12/12P women's clothes, housewares, lots of curtains, tablecloths, good books, art, much more!
82 Garney Rd, Brookfield, NH

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.
The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment with loft, kitchen, dining area, living room and small deck. Second floor unit located in Wolfeboro adjacent to the Bridge Falls path, short walk to downtown. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Includes shared washer/dryer, parking for one vehicle and snow plowing. No Pets, No Smoking. References and security deposit required. Available on or about June 1st. Call Lorraine at Hanson Law Office, 603-569-6682.

Houses for Sale

LAKEFRONT Cottage FOR SALE BY OWNER! For information, visit us at www.4pineneedlecoave.weebly.com . OPEN HOUSE 5/28/17 12-3 p.m.

Housing Wanted

WANTED: RENTAL OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY OR BUY FIXER-UPPER IN THE WOLFEBORO, TUFTONBORO, NEW DURHAM, OSSISPEE AREA. CALL 569-9025, ASK FOR KATHY.

Mobile/Modular Homes

\$28,995, 2 bed. \$47,995, 28 wide 3 bed, \$74,995, Modular Cape,

WWW.CM-H.COM. Open 7 days. Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnepesaukee Rental: Two bedroom lake house for rent by owner. 100 feet of private Lake Winnepesaukee frontage with sandy beach and large dock. Pet Friendly. www.LakesRegionRental.com or call: 518-664-2097

Automobiles

2003 Toyota Highlander Limited Edition, leather interior, heated seats, moonroof, clean carpeting, body, all in excellent condition, including cargo net and cover. As is. \$3,995, 603-569-5047.

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2011 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited, 6-Speed, Hard Top & Soft Top
\$22,995

2012 Mercedes Benz 300
4matic, Loaded, Backup Camera
\$17,995

2010 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic, Hard Top
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2008 GMC Canyon
Ex-Cab, 4-Door, Automatic
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2006 Nissan Frontier
LE, Crew Cab, 4.0L, Automatic, V-6, Loaded
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2015 Hyundai Sonata SE
4-Door, Automatic, Loaded, Black Beauty
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2005 Nissan Frontier LT
Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6 Cylinder
\$11,995

2009 Ford Ranger
Super Cab, 4x4, Automatic
\$12,995

2001 Dodge Dakota
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic
\$5,995

2008 Ford F-150
Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic, A/C
\$8,995

2013 GMC 1500 SLT
Cab, 4x4, 4-Door, Leather, Z-71
\$28,995

2014 Chevy 1500
Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded
\$25,995

2010 Ford F-150
Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4
\$14,995

2012 Toyota Tundra
Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, 5.7L
\$25,995

2012 Ford F-150
Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded
\$19,995

2005 Toyota Tundra
SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, Loaded
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2014 Dodge Ram 2500
Heavy Duty, Reg. Cab, Loaded, 8-Ft Bed
\$15,995

2006 Ford F-450
Crew Cab, 4-Door, Dump Truck
\$14,995

2013 Chevy 2500 HD
Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6.0L, Loaded
\$28,995

Public Notices

The Wakefield Heritage Commission is seeking sealed bids for the following projects: 1. To reconstruct the B&M water tower at Heritage Park. Interested bidders should attend meeting to discuss the parameters of the project on June 7, 1PM at 26 Province Lake Rd. 2. To replace the metal roof at the Blacksmith Shop at 20 Bridge St. 3. To reconstruct the brick chimney and forge at 20 Bridge St. The envelope for each sealed bid must be clearly marked "Heritage Commission Project #1, #2 and/or #3" and are due by 4 PM, June 16, 2017, at Wakefield Town Hall, 2 High St, Sanbornville, NH 03872. For more details contact Pam Wiggin at 603-387-3698.



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5/27 & 5/28 12-6 PM

86 Alpine Park Road, Moultonborough: Join Steve Baker at this immaculate recently built, 5,000 sf., Winnepesaukee waterfront with 112' of frontage, covered boat slip, and a sandy beach. \$2,295,000 #4634936



5/27 & 5/28 11-2 PM

4 Island Drive, Laconia: Join Joe Macdonald & Jeremy Avery at this waterfront community with 1,000' of Lake Winnepesaukee shoreline. 3-levels of living space, spacious decks fronting on the lake, attached garages and **your own boat dock!** \$607,300! #4629156



5/27 • 11-1 PM

4 Nancy Drive, Belmont: Join Nancy Clark at this Lake Winnepesaukee access home with 2 BR and 2 BA. Open concept with hardwood floors in the LR. Private beach and potential for dock lease. \$275,000 #4610567



5/27 • 11-1 PM

257 Weirs Blvd #4, Laconia: Join Carly Howie at this front-row condo at Overlook on Lake Winnepesaukee. 2 BR, 3 BA, and 1,424 sf. Association offers private docks (with waiting list), beach, pool and more. \$169,999 #4635213



5/27 11-2 PM

39 Water Road, Alton: Join Gail Digangi at this water access home with deeded beach rights to Halfmoon Lake. 4 BR, 2 BA home with stone fireplace, 3-season porch and deck. \$269,000 #4632101



5/27 12-2 PM

15 Pendleton Road, Laconia: Stop by and check out one of Laconia's newest community with Gus Benavides! Work hand-in-hand with a premiere, local builder to place your finishing touches. \$329,999 #4601826



5/27 • 2-4 PM

883 Weirs Blvd #50, Laconia: Join Carly Howie at Four Seasons on Lake Winnepesaukee. 2-BR, 2 BA, 1,052 sf. condo with an open concept floor plan, and your own dock, private beach and more. \$179,000 #4614783

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Wife to Carry Benefit: 4 BR Ranch \$399,000



One level living in beautiful location on Wolfeboro Neck, only 5 minutes to downtown. Features high ceilings, fireplace living room, wood and tile floorings in living areas, custom kitchen with stainless appliances and granite counter tops, private master suite w/2 walk in closets and access to covered porch.

Celebrating our 15 Year Anniversary!



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WOLFEBORO: Spectacular Winter Harbor waterfront with an abundance of entertaining spaces including large patio & cabana room above the boathouse. Spacious, open concept home offers stone fireplace, hardwood and more!

WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,675,000



BROOKFIELD: Country location with plenty of amenities! The 4BR/3BA Cape has a great kitchen, deck and full walk out lower level. Outside you'll find an in-ground pool, hot tub, patio area and plenty of woods to explore on 25 acres.

LYFORD ROAD \$395,000



WOLFEBORO: 4-unit complex in Mirror Lake Lodge being offered in its entirety. Each unit has 2BR/1-2BA, garage space with storage above. Enjoy perfect summer evenings with shared waterfront, beach and dock.

NORTH MAIN STREET \$975,000



WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with a 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!

MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000



MEREDITH: This waterfront property has it all! Lovely Adirondack style home nestled on a tranquil, 6 acres, surrounded by stunning landscaping with unequaled water and mountain views. Endless days of fun and relaxation await!

ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000

LAND

TUFTONBORO
Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.
Hidden Valley Drive.....\$69,900

WOLFEBORO
Take advantage of the public boat launch close by to this .63 acre, wooded lot in the Robin Acres community.
Finch Street.....\$49,000

WOLFEBORO
Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.
Applewood Drive.....\$59,000

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LACONIA // Winnepesaukee waterfront! 1BR with loft detached condo with expansion potential. Deeded 23' boat slip. Sandy beach, low condo fees. New deck, roof & siding.
\$389,900(4630795) **Call 253-9360**



GILFORD // SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY. Sunny and bright w/lake & mountain views. Well maintained with cathedral ceilings & walls of windows, custom cabinetry, decks & private balconies. A real beauty.
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\$289,000(4602711) **Call 875-3128**



ALTON // Choice location w/150' frontage on Hills Pond. Two Bedroom cottage has a rustic interior, new shakes for siding, new bath & detached garage. The water's edge deck leads to the 40' dock. Great sunset views.
\$229,900(4616806) **Call 875-3128**



RATTLESNAKE ISL. - ALTON // Spacious 2BR/2BA log home on the broadside of the island. Interior features floor-to-ceiling FP, granite counters & natural wood. 150' of sandy WF, u-shaped dock, deck & endless 180° views.
\$534,500(4626797) **Call 569-3128**

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Spectacular 2.33 acre lot with 621 ft of waterfront & dock permit on Lake Winnepesaukee located in the low tax town of Moultonborough.
\$899,900(4630723) **Call 253-9360**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location: on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.
\$129,000(4457800) **Call 253-9360**

BARNSTEAD // 54 Acres with 1/2 mile CLASS VI road frontage and new forest growth.
\$75,000(4616785) **Call 875-3128**

NEW DURHAM // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.
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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Moultonboro \$499,000 #4630087
Lake house sits at waters edge, large screened-in porch and a inviting 3 season enclosed porch. Updated kitchen, open to living room, first floor bedroom, 1/2 bath and laundry. Conveniently located.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Gilmanton \$440,000 #4611040
4,500 sf Victorian on 16 acres of beautiful and private farm land with a great mix of fields and woods. Also has a 1 BR apartment for potential income.
Jaynee Middlemiss 603-231-0637

Thornton, \$415,000 #4633845
Stunning townhouse located in the Owl's Nest Resort and Golf Club. Great mountain and golf course views from this sunny and spacious open floor plan unit.
Adrienne Michaud 617-827-8751

Meredith, \$375,000 #4611291
Updated spacious Colonial with the charm of the 1800's with Dutch style doors, built-ins and wide pine floors, but with all the modern amenities of today-high end furnace, generator and more.
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535

Gifford \$375,000 #4631904
Historic Colonial in the heart of charming Gifford Village. Spacious, gracious & unique antique home with some wonderful original features. Newly refinished wide pine floors throughout, new stainless steel appliances. First floor bedroom has new infrared Sauna.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Gifford, \$365,000 #4506362
Newly built home w/ quality and style. Open in design with a great room and sliders leading to an enormous deck w/ mtn views.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Sandwich, \$340,000 #4631843
Charming historical three bedroom 1830's Cape in the historical section of beautiful Sandwich, NH. Walk to coffee shop, library, PO, tennis and more yet private location.
Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197

Ashland, \$299,000 #4612826
Versatile home overlooking Little Squam Lake with 2 docks and private shared beach. Currently set up as a 2 unit but could be converted back to single family.
Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773

Alton, \$259,900 #4632610
Lovely Colonial situated on 1.19 acres bordered by a pretty babbling brook. This 3 BR, 2 BA home has been newly painted and new flooring throughout.
Nancy Desrosiers 603-998-7075

New Hampton \$210,000 #4631275
This open concept home features a first floor master bedroom and full bath with lower level family room, additional bedroom, combination laundry/bath and walkout to the covered patio with hot tub.
Mary Goyette 603-707-7597

S. Tamworth, \$148,000 #461803
Great options with this unique property! Road frontage on both Bearcamp Hwy, (Route 25) and Union Hill Rd in the Village of South Tamworth. Multi-zoning allows for residential, commercial, and agricultural use.
Kathryn Aitken 603-496-5989

Meredith \$109,000 #4619470
Whether you're looking full time residence or weekend get away - #6 Eastbluff Highlands has what your looking for. Cute as a button and versatile. Popular open floor plan, spacious deck & community pool.
Linda Fields 603-244-6889

Moultonboro \$79,500 #4602216
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Kay Huston 603-387-3483

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Moultonboro, \$32,900 #4632219
Nice, gently treed level 1.41 acre lot located at the end of a cul-de-sac in a small 6 lot subdivision. Victory Lane is a paved town maintained road conveniently located off of Route 109 close to major attractions.
Pam Toczko 603-520-6443

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FIRE CHIEF

The City of Berlin, NH, is accepting applications for the full-time position of Fire Chief. This Department Head position, which reports directly to the City Manager, is responsible for planning, organizing, directing and participating in Fire Safety and EMS activity and operations. This position includes highly responsible supervisory and administrative work in planning, organizing, budgeting, staffing, managing, and directing all administrative and technical aspects of the Fire Department.

Candidates should have significant experience in fire prevention, fire-fighting, staff leadership and training and giving public presentations. Candidates should possess an Associate's Degree in Fire Protection, Fire Science or Public Administration and five years' experience as a Fire Captain or higher rank. The position includes full City benefits. Pay will be determined based on the qualifications and experience of the candidate.

Job description is available at the City Manager's Office (603-752-7532), Berlin City Hall, 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to the City Manager's Office, City Hall 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, (603-752-7532), info@berlinnh.gov by Friday May 26, 2017.



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Senior softball league forming at The Nick

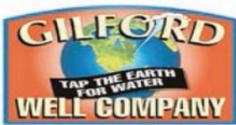
WOLFEBORO — seniors will be starting This summer a group of Wolfeboro's very first

senior citizen softball league. If you're looking to stay active and socialize after retirement, look no further.

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

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