

PMHS grad releases first novel



The community is celebrating with local author Kali Gadomski as positive reviews roll in for her debut novel, “The Carry Out,” which was released this past spring. Family, friends and other supporters joined Gadomski at the Locke Lake Colony Association lodge in Barnstead on Sunday, Aug. 22 to celebrate the release of the book.

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BARNSTEAD — The community is celebrating with local author Kali Gadomski as positive reviews roll in for her debut novel, “The Carry Out,” which was released this past spring.

Family, friends and other supporters joined Gadomski at the Locke Lake Colony Association

lodge in Barnstead on Sunday, Aug. 22 to celebrate the release of the book.

The young adult fiction novel follows high school student Tate Rodriguez as he attempts to reach his goal of acting as drum major in his school’s marching band in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade. With this accomplishment, he hopes to make his late

father, who died in the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, proud. When money to get to the parade gets tight, Rodriguez brings together his friend Max and another bandmate named Cameron to put together a punk band, so they can perform in an upcoming talent show and potentially win the cash prize. The trio faces a series of obstacles as they try to reach their goal, and they each face

their own internal struggles along the way.

“I have always wanted to write a fiction novel. It’s been a dream of mine since I was a kid,” Gadomski said. “I’ve been writing short stories throughout my life here and there, and then I finally decided, ‘You know what, I want to do it.’”

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School district to require masks if community transmission remains high

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

EFFINGHAM — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District revealed its 2021-22 school year Stay Open plan on Aug. 16 at the Effingham Elementary School during its regularly scheduled monthly

meeting. Mask wearing expectations were a hot topic, as anticipated, with members of the public, many of whom have regularly attended meetings to share opinions in opposition to the wearing of masks and the rights of parents to decide whether their children should wear

masks, in attendance. Covid-19 and the prevailing Delta variant were compared to the common cold, and masks were declared harmful to young children. Scott Lounsbury of Wolfeboro stood to speak in support of masks. “Two masks are

better than one — my mask and yours,” said Lounsbury, who continued, “I hear about rights, but I don’t hear an awful lot about responsibilities.”

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy Egbert reported on changes to

SEE MASKS, PAGE A11



Storytime will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., outdoors on OFML’s lawn when the weather is good and the temperature kind (indoors if the weather stinks). Toddlers to preschool age would benefit most from Storytime, although older children are certainly welcome!

Story time

Here at Oscar Foss Memorial Library, Storytime is not just about listening to stories. There are songs to sing, dance moves to make, and take-home crafts to do. Not only can Storytime at OFML improve your child’s literacy skills; it can help them to develop rhythm and better appreciate music. Storytime also offers a relaxed setting where parents can socialize with their neighbors, and children can get to know possible future classmates. The charming Miss Jerissa often plays her ukulele and sings songs, encouraging everyone to sing along while playing child-friendly instruments provided by the library.

Timber Wolves gearing up for fall season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — After a season that saw the Prospect Mountain fall sports teams play exclusively teams from around the Lakes Region, the Timber Wolves will be back to playing a regular schedule this fall.

The Timber Wolf soccer boys will open the season on Saturday, Aug. 28, at Berlin at noon and then head to Belmont for a 4 p.m. game on Monday, Aug. 30. The first home game of the season takes place on Friday, Sept. 3, as Campbell comes to Alton for a 4 p.m. game.

The Timber Wolf boys then hit the road for three games, visiting Monadnock on Tuesday, Sept. 7, Hillsboro-Deering on Thursday, Sept. 9, and Raymond on Tuesday, Sept. 14, all with 4 p.m. start times. Prospect returns home to host Mascoma on Friday, Sept. 17, and Laconia on Monday, Sept. 20, both with 4 p.m. starts.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the Timber Wolves are at Bishop Brady at 4 p.m., then play a trio of home games against Hopkinton on Friday, Oct. 1, Tuesday, Oct. 5, against Mascenic and Raymond on Thursday, Oct. 7. Prospect will be at Trinity for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Prospect will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m., will visit Newfound on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont in the season finale on Friday, Oct. 22.

The Timber Wolf girls’ soccer team will be opening the season on Friday, Aug. 27, at home against Somersworth at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Bishop Brady on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. The Timber Wolves will be at Kearsarge on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, Prospect will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m., will be at Hillsboro-Deering on Friday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m. Next up are three home games, with St. Thomas in town on Tuesday, Sept. 14, Monadnock in Thursday, Sept. 16, and Belmont on Tuesday, Sept. 21, all with 4 p.m. start times.

Prospect will be on the road at Raymond on Friday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., will be hosting Campbell on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m., head to Somersworth on Friday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. and at Trinity on Monday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

The final home game of the regular season for the Timber Wolves is Friday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. against Berlin and they finish out the regular season with three road games. Tuesday, Oct. 12, is a trip to St. Thomas, Friday, Oct. 15, is a trip to Inter-Lakes and the season finishes with a game at Gilford on Friday, Oct. 22, all with 4 p.m. starts.

The cross country Timber Wolves will be opening the season at Gilford on Thursday, Sept. 2, then head to Great Glen Trails for a meet on Saturday, Sept. 11. The Timber Wolves run at Portsmouth Christian on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and at Newfound on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Prospect will head to Berlin on Saturday, Sept. 25, then Gilford on Friday, Oct. 8, and Inter-Lakes on Thursday, Oct. 14. The team’s lone home meet is set for Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. and the regular season wraps up on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Merrimack Valley.

The Prospect golf team will be opening the season at home on Thursday, Sept. 2, then visits Kearsarge on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The Timber Wolves are at home again on Thursday, Sept. 9, and will be on the road at John Stark on Monday, Sept. 13.

The final home match for the Timber Wolves is Wednesday, Sept. 15, then comes trips to Campbell on Monday, Sept. 20, Laconia on Thursday, Sept. 23, Sanborn on Monday, Sept. 27, and Bow on Thursday, Sept. 30, to close out the regular season.

The Timber Wolf unified soccer team will be hosting Laconia on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m., will be at Portsmouth on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m., then hosts Epping on Wednesday, Oct. 6, and Spaulding on Wednesday, Oct. 20, both at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain volleyball team will open the season with a pair of road games, heading to Con-Val on Friday, Sept. 3, and at Coe-Brown on Wednesday, Sept. 8, both at 5:45 p.m. The first home game of the season is against Gilford on Friday, Sept. 10, at 5:45 p.m.

Prospect will be at Somersworth on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 5:45 p.m., then host three games in a row, with Campbell in town on Thursday, Sept. 16, Winnisquam on Monday, Sept. 20, and Kingswood on Wednesday, Sept. 22, all with 5:45 p.m. starts. The Timber Wolves visit Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 24, at 5:45 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 27, they host Somersworth.

SEE TIMBER WOLVES, PAGE A11

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Rituals

It's once again dark when my radio comes on in the morning to rouse me from slumber. Having just gotten up for a run to the bathroom, I hopped back into bed, adding a blanket, for a couple more cozy moments of horizontal time. My lifelong habit of waking up just before the alarm persists.

After a couple of songs, I roll out of bed and turn on the light. Officially beginning the new day. Grabbing my shirt that contains a nerd pack of glasses and writing implements, I head out of the room flipping off the switch as I pass. I head down the stairs and off to the kitchen where a mug of water awaits. After gulping it down I put away the dinner dishes and see about making coffee. If it were

winter there would be the added task of rekindling the wood stove, but that's still a few months away.

With that done, I thank God for waking up here with all my faculties intact. Then, in the peace of the morning, I do a set of Chi Gung stretches followed by Tai Chi. That's how every day begins for me followed by a bit of cardio exercise on the old Nordic Track. My doctor likes that I do this and when the snow flies, I'm already in shape to throw on the skis. A double thumbs up.

It was back around this time in 81 that some friends cajoled me to join them in going to a Tai Chi class. I knew very little about it. It was the Chinese National Exercise and every-

one had to do it there every day. When in China, you do what the government wants you to do. No questions asked. It was supposed to be good for your health and easy and gentle enough on the body to do even up to old age. Probably worth checking out.

Five of us went to the class where we studied the form brought over by Professor Cheng Man-Ching after Nixon opened up relations with China ten years earlier. It took us about nine months just to learn the basic form, then came constant corrections and refinements. Eventually our instructor moved away, but armed with the basics, I was told that I could self study and still receive the many benefits both mental and physically from

keeping up the practice. So I continued.

One of our group pursued further study and now teaches classes down in Massachusetts. The other three let it go giving our group a forty percent retention rate, which is a pretty good number. I've stuck to my daily practice, even to finding places in train stations and on ferries as I backpacked myself around Europe in 83 as well as on Maine coast schooners swaying in harbor. There is an eight by 12-foot open space in my home in which to conduct my daily ritual. I do feel that it has done me some good. One never knows these things. It's an investment in longevity. Or hopefully a more healthful transition to an older age.

Just a few weeks

ago, I discovered something that I had been doing incorrectly for these forty years. I have since corrected my technique making doing certain particular moves much easier to perform. See, self study does work. It just requires more patience, not having an instructor pointing things out to you all the time.

Looking around at my contemporaries, I see lots of them who have been needing to cut back on their exercise routines. Some needing to stop altogether. A common thread through them all is that they have been doing extremely hard, high impact things to their bodies. Old bodies loose capabilities and wear out. That's a fact. Looking at what I've been doing, you wouldn't think that

this slow motion dance would be much exercise, but try to squat down on one leg for twenty minutes while gently moving your joints to various extremes to keep them limber.

I certainly don't work up a sweat. I have the sauna for that. Or my Nordic track, which in itself is pretty low impact. Besides, I couldn't stand working out on that machine for any long period of time without some external stimulus. I could always put up a video thing, or move it to the front porch where I could watch the real world. I think you know my preference.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Freese Brothers to play in Cate Park Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — The Freese Brothers Big Band has been a popular draw in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand in past summers and the band will return on Saturday, Aug. 28, for a free concert as the penultimate performance in the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series for 2021.

The concert series, which runs each Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the bandstand in Cate Park, is free to the public.

The Freese Brothers Big Band, based in Concord, was formed in 1982 by the four Freese brothers, Jack, Bill, George and Courtland, who had begun playing music together in a family performing group in the 1930s. The purpose of the band is to support and encourage the development of the musical talents of the public, particularly young musicians and its members and to foster an appreciation of music of all eras.

The band members

live and work throughout the southern and central New Hampshire area and come from diverse professional and musical backgrounds, including some talented high school students. They bring together their years of experience to produce a distinctive sound. The band is proud to note that many of its high school members have gone on to college to study music for their future careers.

The Freese Brothers Big Band members are all volunteers and the band's performance fees maintain the band's equipment, pay travel expenses and support the Freese Brothers Big Band Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was formed in memory of departed musical friends. The band has awarded nearly \$60,000 in scholarships to help high school musicians in the area improve their musical abilities.

As for what you'll hear when you come to Cate Park on Saturday, Aug. 28, the band



COURTESY

THE FREESE BROTHERS BIG BAND will play in Cate Park on Aug. 28.

provides quality entertainment for all sorts of occasions and because of that, you will hear numerous different pieces of music throughout the concert. The band will play Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra and

Tommy Dorsey, but will also include updated arrangements of classics hits from newer artists like Michael Buble.

The show will start at 7 p.m. and runs through 9 p.m. with a short intermission. Though there is no admission charged

for the show, a pass-the-bucket offering will be collected at intermission to help the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand continue to bring the free concerts to the public every week.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert

will be cancelled and a sign will be posted at the entrance to the park near the town docks and an update will also appear at wolfeborobandstand.org and on the group's Facebook page.

Olympian Hilary Gehman to speak during NHBM's online lecture series



Hilary Gehman

WOLFEBORO — When people think 'boats' in New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) is apt to come to mind, an association staff hopes is the beginning of many 'connections.'

"We are more than just boats," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, who cited their current 2021 Lecture & Arts Series as one example.

"Our free virtual lec-

tures explore rowing and crew from multiple perspectives, which is important because it is often viewed as a sport reserved only for white men," she said. "Our lectures, though, look at rowing through the eyes of those we might not immediately associate with the sport."

NHBM's next lecture on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. will feature Wolfeboro, New Hampshire native Hilary Gehman, two-time Olympian (2000 & 2004) and six-time National Team member. She is currently a Counseling Associate at Sparks Rowing working with Olympic-level rowers.

"She spent 15 years coaching at the collegiate level and most recently served as the head

coach of women's rowing at Cornell University," said Cummings. "At the lecture, she will share her story about the aspirations and challenges she faced as a women competing in a predominately malesport."

NHBM's lectures also reflect its main exhibit, "Who's In The Boat?" which explores, among other things, New Hampshire's relationship with competitive and recreational rowing.

"Rowing dates back to 1852 in Center Harbor, New Hampshire where the first inter-collegiate competition of any kind took place between Harvard and Yale," said Cummings.

In looking ahead at the rest of the season, which

runs through September, Cummings noted several remaining highlights, including the Vintage Race Boat Regatta.

"This is a wonderful event that only happens once every two years," she said. "There is still plenty to do here at NHBM this season."

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

To learn more about NHBM, including the Regatta and other events, visit NHBM.org.

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American Legion Family Post 72 matches donations raised for Vouchers for Veterans event



COURTESY
Left to right: Bruce Cornish, Lori Mahar, Doug White, Jeanne Grover, Suzanne Neal Sepulveda and Scott Douglas.

ALTON — Lori Mahar Coordinator and Event Manager for this event would like to thank the American Legion for sponsoring the location and matching the donations raised for this event. Total donation to the Vouchers for Veterans was \$3,330. We would also like to thank the Sons of the American Legion for sponsoring a Corn Hole Tournament and donating \$1000 to the Vouchers. Thank you to

the Barnstead Farmer's Market Vendors for donating the gift raffle items which helped raise more than \$1,000. We also dedicated this event and presented to the American Legion a beautiful plaque in honor of our Commander and Friend Mo Luckern who passed away a week before the event. Without the volunteers, specifically Suzanne Neal Sepulveda, Bill Inman and Heath-

er Marie Brown, and the musicians: Out on Bail, Chris Bonoli and Friends, and White Dog Duo and the Sons of the American Legion, not sure if this event would happen, thank you! In the month of September, our NH Veterans can attend Barnstead, Dover, Exeter, Rochester, Franklin, and Littleton farmers markets to receive \$20 a week supporting our Veterans and our local



Left to right: Suzanne Neal Sepulveda, Lori Mahar and Doug White.

farmer. This is our way of saying THANK You for your service! Please visit www.vouchersforveterans.org for more information on this program.

The mission of Vouchers for Veterans is to show recognition and gratitude to Veterans living in New Hampshire and Maine primarily by providing them with vouchers to purchase locally grown and prepared food directly from farmers and growers at local farmers markets.

Leadership Lakes Region accepting applications



COURTESY
The Leadership Lakes Region Class of 2020 shown at their 2021 graduation ceremony at the historic Belknap Mill. Class meetings were suspended for a year due to COVID.

REGION — Leadership Lakes Region is gearing up for the start of its 23rd program year with the Class of 2022 Orientation Day scheduled to take place at Gunstock on Oct. 7. Applications are now being accepted for this upcoming class. An application form plus a program brochure may be downloaded from the Web site at www.leadershiplakesregion.org. With more than 406 alumni representing various professional careers, Leadership Lakes Region's program fosters civic engagement through eight once a month day-long seminars which educate, inform, challenge and teach leadership skills to its students. "We have found the program especially beneficial for professionals who are new to the Lakes Region; we provide them an immediate network of area professionals from varying backgrounds as well as a crash course on the current factors influencing the Region," said

Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean. Tuition for the annual program is \$500 for those from non-profit agencies or from businesses with three or fewer employees and \$750 for those representing the private sector. Leadership Lakes Region does have some funding for partial tuition scholarships on a needs basis. Businesses are encouraged to identify individuals within their company who would benefit from this career development opportunity. Corporate sponsor-

ships of Program Days are always welcome. Current sponsoring organizations include Bank of New Hampshire, Gunstock, Concord Hospital-Laconia, Eversource Energy, Grappone Automotive Group, Make-A-Wish NH, Northeast Delta Dental and Meredith Village Savings Bank. Corporations interested in sponsoring a 2021-2022 Program Day, may contact Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean at info@leadershiplakesregion.org.

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School days, school days...

It's that time of year again, when back to school photos will infiltrate your social media feeds. We love this time of year when a more structured schedule takes hold; however come June, we are ready for the daily routine to be a bit more relaxed.

We always consider late August into September to be a new year. Yes, the actual new year begins on Jan. 1; however, the start of a new school year always brings a clean slate, and who doesn't love that?

This time of year brings with it memories for all of us, even if we are not headed back into the classroom. We recall in the height of the '80's when Trapper Keepers were all the new rave (a release of the vintage originals can now be purchased online). Back then, anyone who walked into a drug store would be greeted with a wall of the colorful organizers, with notebooks and pencil cases to match.

Having a brand new Trapper Keeper with pencils neatly tucked away the night before school started was step one. Next, the perfect outfit would have to be picked out, after all, the first day outfit set the standard for the rest of the year. During these first few days of school, the excitement was always at an all-time high. It's the famous week three, when things start to settle, and the groove of the school routine has become the norm, once again.

As with most things, we enjoy tracking history. The drastic changes that have occurred over the years are quite interesting, so we thought we would share our findings.

During the 1800's, a typical rural area would have one room schoolhouses, with one teacher for grades first through eighth. The younger students would sit in the front of the classroom, with the 'big kids' seated in the back. Memorizing lessons was the priority back then, where students had to recite what they had learned. Paper bags and lunch boxes were not used for lunch, instead children would pack a lunch and carry it to school in a tin bucket.

During the early 1900's, only half of the children between the ages of five and 19 attended school. This was during the Industrial Revolution where children were needed at home to help work the farms or were put to work in factories. One study reports that in the present, 264 million children are still not educated.

We've heard it all before, but it's true, most students would walk or ride their bikes to school in all kinds of weather up to five miles away. Today, most students take the bus or are dropped at school by their parents. In some areas, there have been initiatives taken to promote the 'old school' way of transporting kids via bike or walking.

Way back when, if a student misbehaved, they were placed in a corner and had to wear a dunce cap. Discipline has changed quite a bit, however; we remember a slew of kids standing along the brick wall during recess in the 1980's at a New Jersey elementary school. Some students may have had to stand against the wall for not returning a permission slip, or for talking in class, but we won't mention any names.

Home Economics classes have been replaced with a more modern swing than when they first emerged in the 1950's and lasted through the '70's. Back then, students, mostly female, were taught how to cook and sew. In the late 80's, those classes saw more male students as it became a requirement for all. We remember sewing 'Nerd' (as in the candy) stuffed animals and Oreo cookies in our class. When it was time to cook, we have fond memories of baking a holiday cake and forgetting to add baking powder, or was it flour? Either way, that cake took on a life of its own, we fondly remember taking red icing and writing 'Scrooged' over it.

Industrial Arts classes are few and far between, however are still offered in some places with a more technological twist. Back in the day, students would take large pieces of wood, run it through a planer, sand it, stain it and create all sorts of things from entertainment centers to cut out wooden apples using a jigsaw. We remember leaving notes for our friends in the afternoon class. We would slip them in the lockers and hope we remembered whose locker belonged to who. No texting back then.

Cursive writing was always fun. It was a great feeling when you made that lower case 'j' just right. Who knew that years later, hand writing would happen less and less and our cursive skills would be a thing of the past. Handwriting is, however, making a comeback in some schools.

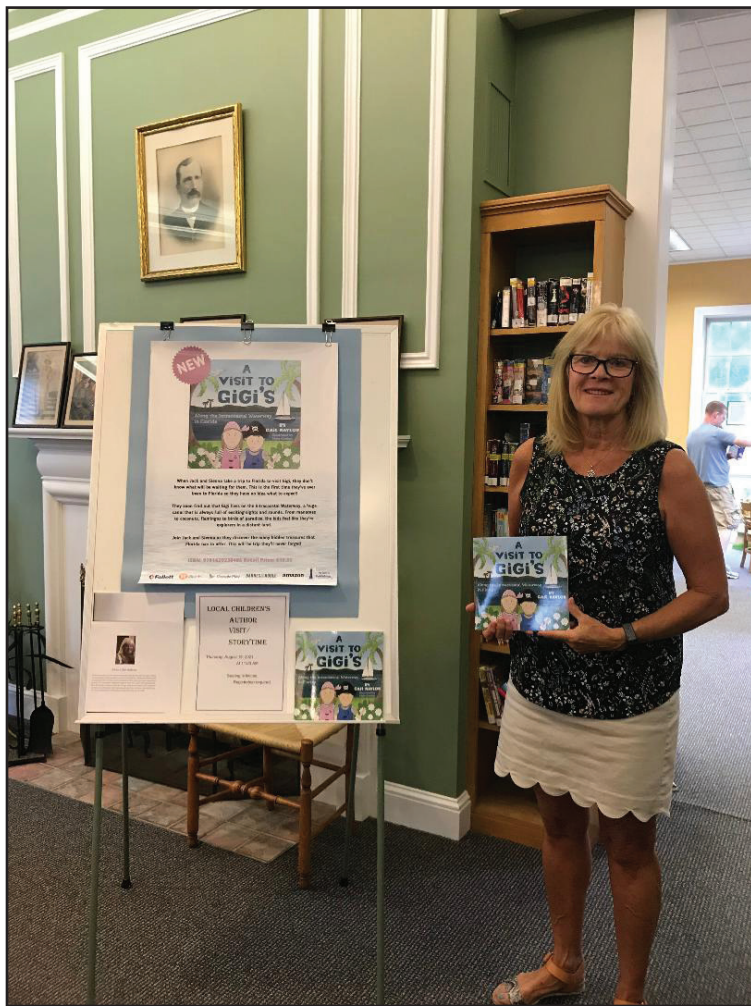
We think it goes without saying, that the best memories involve a good old fashioned pencil sharpener. Trying to get the pencil as small as possible in one go, meant that you were talented. If that pencil still had a full eraser, you were batting a thousand. It was an even better day if you could get your hands on an electronic sharpener.

Cheers to a new school year, and to new memories.

Local author visits Gilman Library

On Aug. 19, children, friends, and family members explored the Intercoastal Waterway in Florida with local author Gail Naylor here at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton. Gail, otherwise known as Gigi, shared the colorful and educational story she wrote for her grandchildren. If you missed this wonderful storytelling event, you can check out her book titled "A Visit with Gigi," which is available for circulation at the Gilman Library.

COURTESY



Letters to the Editor

Why I will not be watching the NFL this year

To the Editor:

I fell in love with football in 1976, when I saw the beauty amongst the chaos with a Steve Grogan to Randy Vataha 50 yard over the shoulder sideline catch. I haven't missed many Patriots games or NFL games since then. We are told by the elitist ruling class that America is founded by white supremacists, and is a systemically racist society. We are told the land we live on is stolen. We are told that everything you have is not the result of your intellectual or physical toil but is the result of stealing from others. We are told that this country needs to be fundamentally changed.

We are told that you have racism in your DNA if you are a certain pigmentation, and there is nothing you can do about it. We are told to celebrate diversity, but not diversity of thought. We are told that silence is violence, and that burning building behind me is peaceful protest. We are told constantly of the evils of our past but never of the constitutional structures of law that remedied those human failings. Tyrannical organizations are trying to tear this country asunder to institute some form of rule. Which form we are not sure of that yet and neither do they know but it will not be pretty.

The NFL and other companies believe that if they embrace the woke supremacists that hate Americanism, they are buying protection from the mob. The thing with mobs is, they will never be satisfied. The mob they are in bed with hate the capitalist system and would gladly destroy that system as that is their goal. Meanwhile, those companies enrich themselves off the very system they lambaste. By throwing in with Marxist organizations, bigoted racist theories and fascist pro state slavery groups they are throwing out the American ideals of freedom, individual liberty and property rights under

the rule of law, not the rule of man. By attacking the most tolerant diverse fair society ever devised by picking at the imperfections is an attack on the people of the country and that can not be tolerated. There aren't any leftists in this country crossing borders to go to the utopias of Cuba or North Korea so where do we go when we turn into another failed elitist utopian experiment. Equity in misery is the end result, and the NFL is a useful idiot to this end. It's time for us to BDS companies that undermine Americanism.

Rick Zaino
Barnstead

Public comments stifled at school board meeting

To the Editor:

Community members and taxpayers gathered Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at the Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) to attend the joint board meeting of Alton and Barnstead. Invited guest, Dr. David Strang, also attended. Dr. Strang is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School, a 26-plus year resident of Belknap County and an emergency physician with more than 32 years of experience in the medical field.

Timothy Broadrick, Superintendent, presented the 2021-2022 "Stay Open" Plan. This plan included quotes from politicians, including Gov. Christopher Sununu and the State Epidemiologist, Dr. Benjamin Chan of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Please note that neither of these men live within the PMHS school district.

Upon conclusion of the Superintendent's presentation, "Public Input" began, with the stipulation that a maximum of five minutes be allowed per speaker. Many attendees were concerned about a potential decision by the board to mandate the wearing of masks, and

this was the topic of the public input.

Mr. Jason English, one of the parents representing children in the school district, was one of the first speakers. Due to him needing more time to complete his presentation, the next speaker yielded his five minutes to Mr. English. The following speaker also yielded his time to Mr. English. The moderator of the meeting then decided to stop the yielding of time. Alton resident and Representative to the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Rev. Paul Terry, spoke next. Rep. Terry brought to the attention of the moderator that it is common practice in the United States House and Senate that speakers yield their time to another speaker. It is considered common courtesy when it is felt that another has something of note to say. The moderator refused to allow any further yielding of time to Mr. English although numerous district resident attendees indicated they were willing to do so. An appeal to the full board was met with silence.

Dr. David Strang was given time to speak, but was interrupted by one of the board members

to ask in what town he lived, though he previously stated his credentials and that he is a long-time resident of Belknap County. When the board learned that Dr. Strang was not an Alton or Barnstead resident, he was not allowed to continue to give his medical opinion regarding the wearing of masks, despite School Board member Rebecca Johnson stating that she had specifically asked for and received permission for Dr. Strang to speak.

At this point, attendees were furious that the board had spent at least 20 minutes repeatedly trying to limit/prevent the residents attempts to speak. Rather than listen to their protests, the Chair recessed the meeting. Upon their return, Dr. Strang was allowed to finish his remarks. He noted that one of Mr. Broadrick's final slides included the following: "Evidence of vaccination may be submitted to the nurse. This is requested but not required, but this knowledge may help the school board in its future decision-making." Dr. Strang stated that students who had contracted Covid-19 and recovered would have antibodies superior to those who were only

vaccinated, yet the Superintendent ignored this important factor in his apparent interest in immunity from vaccines only.

Tri-County Republicans is a conservative political group that believes in limited government and the interpretation of the US and New Hampshire Constitutions as written. All freedom-loving Republicans, Libertarians, independents and undeclareds from surrounding towns in Belknap, Carroll and Strafford Counties are welcome to participate in our group meetings and events. If your politics sync with the above, consider attending one of our meetings. Due to limited parking, please plan to arrive at least a few minutes early. For inquiries or more information, please contact Beth Varney or Priscilla Terry at: tricountyrepublicans@gmail.com.

Priscilla Terry
Tri-County Republicans

Jason English making an impassioned speech during the Alton-Barnstead PMHS School Board meeting, Tuesday August 17

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

In search of a Biblical worldview

BY LARRY SCOTT

Dr. Dell Tackett, in a DVD prepared for Focus on the Family, and lecturing on “The American Dream,” quoted much of what followed and made this observation: “I am convinced that the people who founded this country ... the pilgrims, the puritans ... came with a comprehensive Biblical world view ... When we examine the American Experiment we are going to try to separate as best we can the principles they were trying to achieve, and I am convinced they tried to lay down Biblical principles in the formation of the country.” I commend the National Education Association for taking a strong stand. “If the study of the Bible is to be excluded from all state schools; if the inculcation of the

principles of Christ is to have no place in the daily program; if the worship of God is to form no part of the general exercises of these public elementary schools; then the good of the state would be better served by restoring all schools to church control.” That, of course, was 1892. How things have changed! What began as a God-fearing, Bible-centered, Christian perspective that profoundly influenced our educational system and the writing of those great documents that made us a nation, has now deteriorated to the point where the Christian ethic no longer factors in our national life. Indeed, the moral deterioration in all segments of our society is evident to anyone willing to look honestly at the evidence. Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Decla-

ration of Independence, wrote a letter on Nov. 4, 1800 to James McHenry: “Without morals, a republic cannot subsist any length of time; they therefore who are decrying the Christian religion ... are undermining the solid foundation of morals, the best security for the duration of free governments.” John Adams, the second President of the United States, wrote, as quoted in The Wall Builder Report, Summer 1993, “Statesmen, my dear Sir, may plan and speculate for liberty, but it is Religion and Morality alone, which can establish the Principles upon which Freedom can securely stand.” And then there is this. In a letter to Archibald Blair, dated Jan. 8, 1799, Patrick Henry wrote, “The great pillars of all government and of social life [are] virtue, mo-

rality, and religion. This is the armor ... and this alone, that renders us invincible.” The Christian community has been roundly criticized for calling America back to God but the absence, on almost every level of our society, of those Biblical principles that helped make us the great nation we have become indicate that we are in deep trouble. I love this country and I am proud to be an American, but I am not blind. I am convinced that we cannot continue to ignore God and the principles of sound moral living He has given us and survive as a nation. Sooner or later, we will have to pay the piper! America, it is time to wake up! For more thoughts like these, follow me at indenseoftruth.net.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Premonition in the clouds

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

With tropical storm Fred coming up the coast and the forecast for heavy rains, including possible flooding in some parts of the state, I got the jitters. Riding from Wolfeboro to Alton, I saw dark clouds overhead and to tell you the truth as ominous the clouds were, the skies looked interesting, too. I was filled with mixed emotions. The closer we came to my house; the storm clouds seemed larger and continued to give me an unsettling feeling. It’s like I knew something bad was going to happen or perhaps bad news might be coming my way. In searching the Internet, I learned, “The weather supplies many metaphors for our changeable minds. Moods can brighten and darken, dispositions can be sunny, futures can be under a cloud and relationships can be stormy. Like the weather, our emotions sometimes seem like fickle forces of nature: unstable, enveloping and uncontrollable.” I placed the watering cans near the tool shed, and stacked flowerpots under the picnic table. I turned the wheel barrel over, and took the white plastic chair and put it under the window boxes. My little garden has tomatoes that were almost ripe but they needed a couple more days to develop a bright red color so I placed them in a bowl in the center of my dining room. Then I settled in my recliner and waited for the nightly news. That’s when the telephone rang.

It was my good friend Yvonne, and I could hardly hear what she was saying, “Viv, I have some bad news. My grandson, Bo, died. I replied, “Oh, Yvonne, I’m so sorry. What happened?” She explained, “It was a heart attack, and Bo was only 41.” We talked some more, and Yvonne calmed down. I offered to drive to Goffstown, but she said she would be okay and family would be coming to in the morning to discuss burial arrangements. Arya Kamyab, medical student with interest in Science and Philosophy studied the psychology behind why we opt for mystical causality to explain chance events, “Coincidence can be defined as the remarkable co-occurrence of two events without an apparent causal connection. We have all experience this phenomenon at some point in our lives. An example could be anyone who has been called by a friend they were just thinking about. In many cases, these experiences lead to the inference of a casual link that underlies the two events. Such a causal link would be a cosmic force causing you to think about your friend and in turn, causing your friend to call you. Whether we want to call these events coincidences, ironies, or synchronicities as the Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung called them, the ever-present truth is this...these occurrences are much more common than you realize.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metro-cast.net

Letters to the Editor

We are here and now

To the Editor: The planet Earth is a small insignificant place, a bit of dust in terms of the universe as a whole. So are we humans, insignificant when compared to the Planet Earth. A creator is believed to have bought all this about no matter what human faith one holds onto, or perhaps not. This thought is also insignificant, since the point is, we are here in the now. Whether we reside in the mind of Buddha, the heart of Jesus, or the creator “is one of us, a poor slob like one of us,” as the song goes, I do not know. However, I do know this about myself and what has made me a product of the here and now. Before my memory kicked in, Turman said, “The Buck Stops Here.” I was a baby boomer born early ‘50s; I remember Ike said “beware of the Military Industrial Complex.” As a rebellious teenager in the ‘60s, I would have agreed with the deep state nonsense you hear about today, saw that our

democratic form of government worked when his own party removed a corrupt Nixon in the ‘70s, installing Ford, an unelected implant. Had a great run with my favorite President, “Jimmy”; he’s as good as you can get. The country just handed him too many lemons. Then we had Reagan, who I supported for Governor of California; not so much for President. Power had corrupted Ron. His trickle-down theory of economics works for urine, not money in the hands of the already rich. When you get to older Bush, he was not a Reagan, which is good, but only a somewhat decent man. Clinton fails on moral grounds, his wife “stands by her man.” That was their dealings; I, for one, believe if you make a commitment, you stand by it. Bush the junior was a suspected (by some) a drug dealer in his youth. We all have something in our past; has any of this come to the light of day? No. It’s OK; he found Je-

sus, and was forgiven. When our democracy worked again, we had Obama, and boy, were an insignificantly small group of white men riled up. A large portion of Republican politicians swore to make him a one term. Good thing they were, and still are, on the wrong side of history. The next four years after Obama, we did not have a president, we had draft dodger, a spoiled child who never grew up. He only wants to get his way, pointing his finger at everyone who crossed him, saying, “You’re fired.” He did more damage than good; still to this day, we do not realize all his damage to our democracy. He wants to come back and do more. He might just pull it off. The waters of truth, fairness and the American way have all been poisoned by him and his sycophants, both in power now and those out on the street hang on every lie he spouts. Finally, then “along came Joe, slow walking, slow talking Joe.” He has now

had his first political taste of lemons these last few days. I think, hope and pray he can make a halfway decent lemon pie, or at least a lemonade we all can drink. But for only a few Republicans, his kitchen needs a good set of cleaning people who can restock and replace the rot in Washington. When you have a bad apple in the basket, it can spoil the whole bunch. The here and now says to me yes, we can lose our way if we allow the rotten apples to remain significant. Remember in 2022 which way to go, stay the course or go back down the drain. The latest US Census shows that the insignificant few white men are not in the majority, therefore should not control the democracy. Protect the rights of all citizens to vote, you now know how I will vote if still here. Respectfully, John Q. Henderson Barnstead

2021 Alton Old Home Week a success

To the Editor: The Alton Old Home Week came to a close on Sunday, Aug. 22. Despite contending with Mother Nature on a few occasions, we were still able to hold all of the planned events. The Alton Old Home Week Committee hosted and sponsored several family fun events throughout the ten days of Old Home Week, including the Family Block Party, The Fire Department vs. Police Department Softball Game, family karaoke with Kowboys Karaoke, a silent film featuring live accompaniment by NH Composer Jeff Rapsis, a dog show, including both a costume contest and obedience competition, the ice cream social, with ice cream provided by Pop’s Clam Shell, Shibley’s Ice Cream, and Stillwell’s Ice Cream, and our annual Alton Old Home Week Car Show, sponsored in part by Henry S. Maxfield Real Estate.

On account of the heartwarming generosity of our community, and the participants and spectators at these events, we were able to raise \$680 in donations for the End 68 Hours of Hunger program. Other events included the chili cookoff sponsored by The Bayside Diner, the antique boat show hosted by the New Hampshire Boat Museum at the Alton Town Docks, a spaghetti supper followed by a hymn sing sponsored by the Community Church of Alton, and a ‘paint your town’ art contest sponsored by the Alton Centennial Rotary Club. The Town of Alton provided an impressive fireworks display, The Alton Fireman’s Association held their annual chicken BBQ, and Cuddly Creations, LLC brought her mobile stuffed animal factory to the Bandstand. We were treated to a spectacular water-ski show sponsored by

the Water Bandstand Committee, The Alton Business Association sponsored the Alton Old Home Week Parade and hosted a kid’s movie in the park, sponsored in part by Christine O’Brien Real Estate and the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center. The Alton Parks and Recreation Department provided concert entertainment at the Bandstand and held the annual 5K. The Alton Old Home Week Committee would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the sponsors, volunteers, and local businesses; their kind

donations of time, effort, and financial assistance help us to provide all of these fun events for our community. As we begin the planning of the 2022 Alton Old Home Week, we are always looking for fresh ideas! Interested in joining the Alton Old Home Week Committee, sharing your ideas, and lending a hand at all of these events? Contact the Town of Alton to fill out a town committee application form. April Boles Old Home Week Committee Alton




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This project was made possible with support from NH Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

44TH ALTON BAY BOAT SHOW
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This informal, non-judged vintage boat show is held at the Alton Bay town docks as part of Alton Old Home Day. No advance registration necessary. All “woodies” and “classic” boats welcome. FREE.

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New Miss Winnepesaukee, Outstanding Teen crowned



Sarah White is crowned the 2021 Miss Winnepesaukee.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

LACONIA – Two years after the last titleholders were crowned, two groups of women taking the state again vying for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen. Eight contestants for Miss Winnepesaukee and three for the Outstanding Teen competition showed their talents, poise, and causes they champion during the pageant at the Lakeport Opera House on Aug. 15 with host Pat Kelly. The scholarship programs are affiliates of the Miss America and Miss America’s Outstanding Teen scholarship programs with the winners competing next for Miss New Hampshire and Miss New Hampshire’s Outstanding Teen. The 2020 pageants were canceled because of the pandemic, as a result the 2019 Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen held their titles for two years. Audrey Getman, Emily Vadeboncoeur, Jillian Mars, Mackenzie Howe, Sophia Joyal, Sarah White, Jessica Collins,

and Brenae Dubis competed for Miss Winnepesaukee with Ryann Morrison, Kaila Lumpkin, and Olivia Fanjoy going for the title of Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen. Each did an interview, a talent performance, and a pitch of their Social Impact Statement with the Teen candidates doing a fitness competition. After the competition Sarah White was crowned Miss Winnepesaukee. White attends Franklin Pierce University and has the social impact initiative, “Let’s Talk About ‘IT’ – Mental Health Awareness.” White said she wants to spread the word about mental health awareness. “Help me spread the word that mental health isn’t scary,” she said during her Social Impact Pitch. “Kindness and conversations, they really go a long way in a world where all striving for better mental health.” She said during her interview that it is important to be one’s authentic self. “It’s important to love yourself and just au-

thentically be you all the time,” White said. Her talent was a tap dance to “Fire Under My Feet.” White won a \$15,000 scholarship for her title. She also won the \$250 Marilyn Dearborn Scholarship for Overall Interview. The first runner up was Brenae Dubis, who won a \$4,000 scholarship. Second runner up was Mackenzie Howe, who received a \$3,000 scholarship. The People’s Choice winner was Sophia Joyal. Ryann Morrison was crowned Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen. Morrison attends Campbell High School in Litchfield. Her Social Impact Statement is “G.O.: Giving Opportunities Onstage and on the Field” using her lifelong passion for dance. She said she wants to raise money for DanceOn, an anti-bullying campaign using the power of dance. “It’s something that I truly love and would love to help out with,” Morrison said. Her talent was a lyrical dance to “Wishing Well.”



Ryann Morrison receives the crown for Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen from the previous Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen, Riley O’Neil, and Miss Winnepesaukee Ashley Marsh.

Morrison received a \$1,000 scholarship for her win. The People’s Choice winner for Outstanding Teen was Kaila Lumpkin. Both the previous titleholders said some parting words to the audience. The 2019-2020 Miss Winnepesaukee Ashley Marsh was crowned Miss New Hampshire and will compete for Miss America 2022 in December. Marsh is from Laconia and said it was especially an honor to win

the hometown title. “I’m just so honored and grateful I get to represent my state at nationals,” Marsh said to Kelly. She also thanked those with her these past two years and gave advice to the next titleholder. “Take this year and run with it,” she said. “Take every opportunity and chance and put your heart and soul into it.” The 2019 Miss Winnepesaukee’s Outstanding Teen was Riley O’Neil, who also made the top

10 of Miss New Hampshire’s Outstanding Teen. “I’m so grateful that I had this title for two years,” O’Neil said in an interview with Kelly. “I got another family. We’ve been together for so long.” In her farewell speech she thanked all those who helped her over the past two years and gave her well wishes for the next titleholder. “I’m so excited to watch you grow un your year of service,” O’Neil said.



Ryann Morrison during the talent competition.



Sarah White displays her talents.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Aug. 26
KENNETT
Golf at Portsmouth; 3:30

Friday, Aug. 27
KENNETT
Boys’ Soccer vs. Con-Val; 4
Girls’ Soccer at Con-Val; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Soccer at Souhegan; 4:30
Girls’ Soccer vs. Souhegan; 7
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls’ Soccer vs. Somersworth; 4

Saturday, Aug. 28
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys’ Soccer at Berlin; 12
Monday, Aug. 30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys’ Soccer at Belmont; 4
Tuesday, Aug. 31
KENNETT
Boys’ Soccer vs. Plymouth; 6

Field Hockey at Kingswood; 7
Golf at Pembroke; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 4
Field Hockey vs. Kennett; 7
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls’ Soccer vs. Bishop Brady; 4
Wednesday, Sept. 1
KENNETT
Girls’ Soccer vs. Plymouth; 6
KINGSWOOD
Girls’ Soccer at Merrimack Valley; 4
Thursday, Sept. 2
KENNETT
Boys’ Soccer at Sanborn; 4
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey vs. Con-Val; 5:30
Golf at Indian Mound; 3:30
Volleyball vs. Campbell; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country at Gilford; 4
Girls’ Soccer at Ke-

arsarge; 4
Golf Home Match; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

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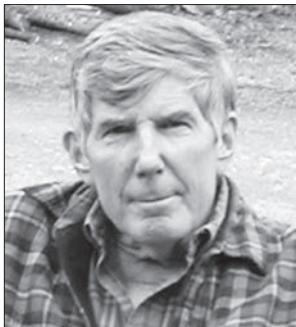
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Like a hurricane, as in, “If we’d only set a date”



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Hurricanes come and go in more tropical climes, but rarely are they part of the scene near the 45th Parallel.

Well, just a minute here.

The infamous Hurricane of '38 (as in 1938) made a northward turn after making landfall south of Cape Cod, and went straight up the Connecticut River valley, catching trees on their weak sides with fierce southeast winds. It blew down millions of board feet of standing timber in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The result was the biggest salvage job in the region's history, as loggers used everything from horses, farm tractors, and newly available bulldozers (popularized after World War One) to get the wood out of the woods before the worms got to it.

And I remember, during my growing-up years and several times since, hearing the weather-savvy explanation that this or that storm was the tail-end of this or that hurricane.

+++++

During my first years of navigating the woods, old-timers were still pointing out the effects of the hurricane that took that unexpected turn 83 years ago. That's why I was paying close attention to Hurricane Henri.

Ergo, on Sunday, I was getting progress reports from longtime friends Glen Zibolis and Beth Leconte in Rhode Island, where the storm came ashore, and made frequent trips out to the porch to look southwest until darkness did me in.

As many history-minded writers have noted, the Hurricane of '38 occurred before widespread media and the advent of modern forecasting, and caught many farm families and fishermen flat-footed.

Hurricane Henri, downgraded to a tropical depression by late Sunday, still couldn't make up its mind which way to go. The way TV reporters described its likely course irked me.

They said “Out of here” as if describing an empty place, a void, nothingness--when they really meant the Eastern Townships or the Maritimes, meaning our neighbors and best friends, Canada.

+++++

The old trail into the pond near camp was bulldozed right after World War II (I think), and in 2003 the late Dave Cook and I scouted a side-trail for an easier way in than by boat.

The new spur, which we barely brushed out, went over a beautiful little ridge of hardwoods hardly touched over many years of logging. The trees arched over the old logging road we followed.

Numerous humps on the forest floor were aligned in the same direction. Veteran forester and surveyor Fred Cowan noted that these and millions of other similar humps were a legacy of the Hurricane of '38, the result of fallen trees and their roots, and the soil ripped up along with them.

Fred was on my short list of people to invite to camp. He'd have shouldered a pack-basket and hiked right in. He was



JOHN HARRIGAN

The old road into camp probably followed the old trail, through a lovely canopy of hardwoods.

a veteran of World War II's famed Mountain Division, as were several other men I was lucky to know.

Fred and I were busy with our own various pursuits, and never made the requisite mark on the calendar. The stories he told were fine and true, as without doubt were the ones he never got to.

+++++

There are several

morals to this story. One is that it's best to travel the woods in early spring or late fall, when the leaves are off and the ground is bare of snow. You can see the lay of the land best then, particularly in early spring.

This is when hunters or hikers, or people out looking for antler sheds, notice and report things that would otherwise be overlooked. In fact, many a crime is solved because of people abroad on the land.

Another moral is that if you really want to spend some time with one of your favorite people, get on the telephone and make a mark on the calendar. Otherwise, it'll never happen.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

The Reading Room at Gilman Library

ALTON —Have you taken advantage of our Inter Library Loan program yet? NHAIS is a program of the New Hampshire State Library, a division of the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. Funding is made possible, in part, by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Library Services and Technology Act.

We work together with the New Hampshire State Library NHAIS Program and

over 200 participating libraries throughout the state, to offer you the books you are looking for that may not be located on the Gilman Library bookshelves. We lend and receive library items through the State Library Van Delivery service, twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Items requested must have a publication date older than six months. Libraries do not lend items, regardless of publication date, that have been added

into their collections any sooner. Those items newly added to the collections are reserved for local patrons only. You will have plenty of titles to choose from. The State Library alone offers over 500,000 items in their catalog, with over 200 libraries adding the contents of their lending catalogs to that figure.

There are several ways to search for and request your desired items. You may simply call the library and tell us what you are specif-

ically looking for. You may go online to our Web site at gilmanlibrary.org, log into our catalog, and place your request through your account, or you may log in at the NHAIS Share-It Web site at nhais.agshareit.com, and place a direct request.

If you call the library or place a request online through the Gilman Library catalog, we do the searching and requesting for you. When you access the Share-It website, we simply approve the requests. Once the

requests are processed, a lending library agrees to lend the item and send it to us on the State Library van. We could receive the item the next day or two weeks later. It usually takes about a week, often quicker than the reserve list for popular items at your local library. Variables in timing include item availability, corresponding van delivery and shipping dates with the lending and borrowing libraries, and, of course, seasonal road conditions for delivery. Lending

due dates also vary from library to library and some libraries do not renew inter-library loans. Most patrons are satisfied with the time allowed for enjoying the item they have requested. If you have not utilized ILL for your reading, listening, and viewing needs, why not give it a try? For more information, visit us at 100 Main St., Alton, call us at 875-2550, or check our Web site at gilmanlibrary.org.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	High Point Drive	N/A	\$599,933	Auger Fiscal Trust and Daniel P. Auger	Mark T. and Alice O'Carroll
Alton	7 Ingalls Terrace	N/A	\$75,000	W&W Ralph Trust LLC	Denise P. and Gary E. Oberg
Alton	1673 Mount Major Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$280,000	Joshua M. and Kyia A. King	Catherine J. Osterhault
Alton	2 Woodmans Cove Island	Single-Family Residence	\$450,000	Grace T. Dorsett Trust	MCS Land Holdings LLC
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$192,000	Carolyn J. Bailey Estate and Paul E. Bailey	Nuggett Properties LLC
Barnstead	166 Pitman Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$476,000	Faith F. McTigue	Kathryn and Anthony Maguire
Barnstead	618 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$290,000	Jonathan B. Pistey and Kimberly I. Massaro	Julie A. Dunning and Roger E. Bowley
Barnstead	645 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$280,000	Peter A. and Crystal M. Johnson	Gregory K. Shufelt and Molly A. Kaiser
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$680,000	Judy K. Watkins	Michael R. Daily and Lisette L. Dailey
New Durham	8 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$240,000	James and Kyle M. Deegan	Kaylee B. Downs
New Durham	6 Saint Moritz Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$270,000	Randell S. Phillips	Charles R. Clarke and Meagan A. Hall

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Rotary speaker recalls walking with Dr. King



Rev. Kenneth Steigler

ALTON — Rev. Kenneth Steigler, a member of the Alton Centennial Rotary club, spoke to the members of the club last Thursday about his participation in the civil rights movement and his close personal relationship with Dr. Martin Luther King. He marched beside him in peaceful demonstrations from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. He participated in numerous activities with him to bring civil rights and equality to all people, not just for blacks.

"Let us not forget that MLK was doing what he did for all humankind," said Rev. Steigler.

The 1865 13th Amend-

ment legally ended slavery in the USA, but it also began a new era of oppression, violence and racism, especially in the south where discriminatory Jim Crow Laws laid the groundwork for racial segregation following the Civil War. By the 1950's after nearly a century of acts of violence, segregation, lynching's, etc. the Civil Rights Movement began and included, over the course of two decades, countless black men and women organizing and mobilizing boycotts, sit-ins, and nonviolent protests such as the 1961 Freedom Rides plus, in 1963 the March on Washington for jobs and freedom.

"All these activities and efforts to bring about civil rights, freedom and to eliminate segregation, I helped support and/or participated in with Dr. King's movement which resulted in the Voting Rights Act of 1965," said Steigler.

Today, Rev. Steigler is helping to organize an opportunity for people to visit and hear all about the civil rights movement by joining a four-day tour from (Oct. 18-21, 2021) from Wake Forest, N.C. to Montgomery, Ala. Rev. Kenneth Steigler is the tour host and the tour fee includes bus transportation, hotel accommodations and all entrance to tour sites.

"This very low cost 'Civil Rights & Social Justice Tour' promises to be a lesson one will never forget," says Steigler.

To inquire on how to join in, contact Rev. Steigler: revgken@gmail.com. Rotary is a non-religious, non-profit, non-political service organization dedicated to improving and saving lives both locally and globally. For information on joining the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary club, call Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Bay Concert at the Bandstand

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation Department

Listen to the music at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand on Saturday, Aug. 28 featuring Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric

Blues. In the event of inclement weather updated information will be posted on the Town Web site- "Recreation Calendar" and Parks and Recreation Facebook Page after 2 p.m.

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NHEC Foundation announces 2021 scholarship recipients

PLYMOUTH — Six students who are children of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) members were named recipients of the 2021 NHEC Foundation Scholarship.

Nearly 100 candidates applied for the \$1,500 scholarships, which are available to high school seniors, students returning to college, and non-traditional students enrolled in an accredited, undergraduate educational or training institution. All applicants are either Co-op members, or legal dependents of a Co-op member. The scholarships were awarded based on community involvement, volunteerism, leadership contributions, educational/career objectives and overall scholastic achievement.

Congratulations to the following individuals, who were awarded a \$1,500 NHEC Foundation Scholarship:

Ainsley Towers of Thornton, Rebecca Connelly of Alton, Salome Salgado of Ossipee, Olivia Hart of Melvin Village, Lukasz Ricci of Plainfield and Dylan Russell of Woodstock.

NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 85,000 members in 115 New Hampshire communities. Scholarship funding is provided by the NHEC Foundation, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that receives contributions from NHEC members who participate in the Round Up Program, which rounds up their monthly electric bill to the next dollar with the proceeds benefitting the Foundation. For more information about the Foundation, please visit www.nhec.com/nhec-foundation/.

Church Service SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 AM
Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonnuc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9-10am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;
Pastor James Nason.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2816

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30, 10:30am & 11am, Pittsfield
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

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

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Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
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New season ahead for Kingswood athletes

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Last year was an unusual one for the Kingswood sports teams, but things are slated to return to a bit more normal this fall as Kingswood will face off with a much more regular schedule as the new season kicks off.

The Kingswood soccer boys will opening the season with a trip to Souhegan on Friday, Aug. 27, at 4:30 p.m. and will visit Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. The first home game of the season is set for Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. against Stevens.

The Knights head to Oyster River on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4:30 p.m., then host Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. Kingswood visits Spaulding on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Milford on Saturday, Sept. 18, at noon. The Knights head to Con-Val on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m.

Kingswood will be hosting Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., will visit Sanborn on Wednesday, Sept. 29, for a 4 p.m. game. Pelham visits town on Saturday, Oct. 2, at noon, then Spaulding visits on

Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m.

The Knights will head to Kennett for a 6 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 8, will be at Coe-Brown for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Oct. 12, then Kennett comes to town on Friday, Oct. 15, for a 7 p.m. The final regular season game has John Stark in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 p.m.

The Kingswood girls' soccer team will be opening the season at home on Friday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. and the Knights visit Merrimack Valley on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m. and Stevens on Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m.

The Knights will be hosting Oyster River on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m., will be at Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m. and will host Spaulding on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 5:30 p.m. Kingswood heads to Milford on Friday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Con-Val on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Kingswood heads to Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., then host Sanborn on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 5:30 p.m. The Knights will be at Pelham on Friday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. and will be at Spaulding on Tues-

day, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. The Knights host Kennett at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, and Coe-Brown at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The Knights will be on the road at Kennett on Thursday, Oct. 14, for a 6 p.m. game and will wrap up the regular season at home against John Stark on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

The Kingswood cross country team will be competing at Oyster River on Saturday, Sept. 11, then at Coe-Brown on Saturday, Sept. 18. The Knights head to Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Kingswood will be running at Kennett on Saturday, Oct. 2, and at Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 8, before hosting their home meet on Thursday, Oct. 14, to wrap up the regular season.

The field hockey Knights will be opening the season with a home game against Division II champion Kennett on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. They then host Con-Val at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2. Kingswood hits the road to Bow on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. and hosts Souhegan on Friday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m.

The Knight girls

will be hosting Derryfield on Monday, Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m., will be hosting Pembroke on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 5:30 p.m. and will be at Merrimack Valley at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25. Kingswood visits Plymouth on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m., will be hosting Oyster River on Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 p.m.

The Knights will play their final home game on Thursday, Oct. 7, against Sanborn at 7 p.m. They finish the season with a pair of road games, at Portsmouth on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. and at Goffstown on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood football team will be opening the regular season at home against Merrimack Valley on Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. and then head to Plymouth for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 11. Kingswood hosts Gilford-Belmont on Friday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Knights will be at Sanborn at 2:30 p.m., will be hosting Pembroke on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. and St. Thomas on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. The Knights travel to Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton on Saturday, Oct. 16, at

1 p.m.

The final home game of the season will be Friday, Oct. 22, against Timberlane at 7 p.m. and will finish up at Kennett on Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

The Knight golf team will be opening the regular season with a match at Indian Mound Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 2, then heads to Windham on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The Knights are at Kennett on Wednesday, Sept. 8, then host a match at Kingswood Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The Knights are on the road to Winnacunnet on Thursday, Sept. 16, then to Milford on Tuesday, Sept. 21, before heading home for a match at Kingswood Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 23. Kingswood is at St. Thomas on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and at Kennett on Thursday, Sept. 30, before finishing off the regular season with a home match at Kingswood Golf Club on Monday, Oct. 4.

Heading indoors, the volleyball Knights will be opening with a home game against Campbell on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. then heads to Laconia for a 5:45 p.m. game on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Kingswood hosts Con-Val on Friday, Sept.

10, at 6 p.m. and visits Plymouth on Monday, Sept. 13, and Kennett on Wednesday, Sept. 15, both with 6 p.m. starts.

The Knights return home to host Oyster River on Monday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. and then travel to Prospect Mountain on Wednesday, Sept. 22, for a 5:45 p.m. match. On Friday, Sept. 24, the Knights host Somersworth at 6 p.m. and then host Coe-Brown on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m.

Kingswood is on the road at Pelham on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5:45 p.m. and at Gilford on Wednesday, Oct. 6, also at 5:45 p.m. Kingswood hosts Manchester West on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m., visits Souhegan on Friday, Oct. 15, at 5:45 p.m.

The Knights play their final home game on Monday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. and they visit Winnisquam to wrap up the regular season on Friday, Sept. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

All schedules are subject to change.

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

LRPA's Stay-In Drive In Date Night Film Festival wraps up this weekend

LACONIA— Let's face it: sometimes you just need to relax and watch a mindless movie, something so bad that it's good. LRPA has got you covered during the month of August with our first annual Stay-In, Drive In Date Night Festival, a celebration of the wacky, weird and wonderful world of drive-in movies. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for these guilty pleasures. We close our celebration with this weekend's (Aug. 27 & 28) drive-in feature: 1968's "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women," starring Mamie Van Doren and directed by none other than Peter Bogdanovich (who also serves as the narrator).

Astronauts crash land on Venus. Several months later, another spaceship is sent to rescue the first crew. The rescue crew encounters many dangers on Venus, including prehistoric monsters, telepathic Venusian women (Doren as their leader), killer plants, torrential rain, volcanoes and floods.

"Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" is a remake of a remake(!) of a well-regarded 1962 Soviet sci-fi film entitled "Planeta bur." The US rights to the film were purchased by filmmaker Roger Corman, who edited and dubbed the film for the US market in 1965. Later, to widen the interest in mass distribution,

Corman asked a young Peter Bogdanovich (one of the many "future famous" directors in Corman's stable, who would go on to make his own mark on cinematic history with "The Last Picture Show" and "Paper Moon") to shoot some footage with women and edit it into the 1965 remake. The director hired Mamie Van Doren and other bathing beauties, took them to a California beach and shot footage for five days. In an interview with The A.V. Club, Bogdanovich stated, "I dressed them [the actresses] up in rubber suits, bottoms only, and put shells over their breasts ... I gave them South Sea movie names because it seemed right." Bogdanovich pointed out the movie made very little sense, so he came up with the idea for a voiceover narration. This is one of those "so bad it's good" films. Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this sci-fi mashup from the past.

Mark your calendars for this wondrous stay-in, drive-in, date night extravaganza:

Aug. 27 & 28: 1968's "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women"

And coming in September: LRPA's Fourth Annual Silent September, a tribute to stellar silent cinema!

Sept. 3 & 4: "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino (1921)
Sept. 10 & 11: "Broken Blossoms," starring

Lillian Gish (1919)

Sept. 17 & 18: "The General," starring Buster Keaton (1926)

Sept. 24 & 25: "The Lodger: A Story of the London Fog" (1927)

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

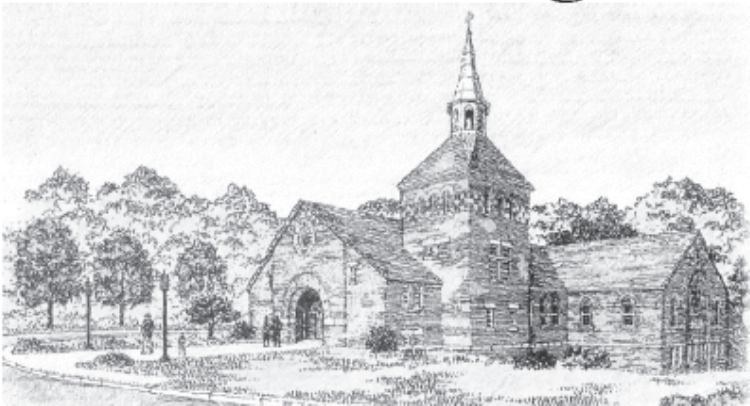
fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression,

promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

God took a day off after creating us.



But you can find Him here all summer.

Genesis 2 tells us, "On the seventh day God completed the work he had been doing; he rested on the seventh day from all the work he had undertaken."

COVID couldn't stop our community of faith. Thanks to God's loving care, we have been able to bring the Word of God and Holy Communion to you throughout the pandemic, usually in person (indoors and outdoors) as well as on line, on television, and on the radio.

Here are a few of the regular events at our church—*your* church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for all of them:

Saturday: Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.

Sunday: Mass at church at 7, 8:30, and 10:30; online at 10:30 at stkdxrel.org, on the radio at 10:30 at WASR AM 1420/FM 97.1.

Monday: "Discovery Group" discussion at 7:00. Call for details.

Tuesday: "Lectio Divina" prayer and discussion. Call for details.

Wednesday: Night Prayers any time after 7:00 at stkdxrel.org.

Thursday: Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at stkdxrel.org.

Friday: Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.


Weekdays (except Thursday): Mass at 8:00.

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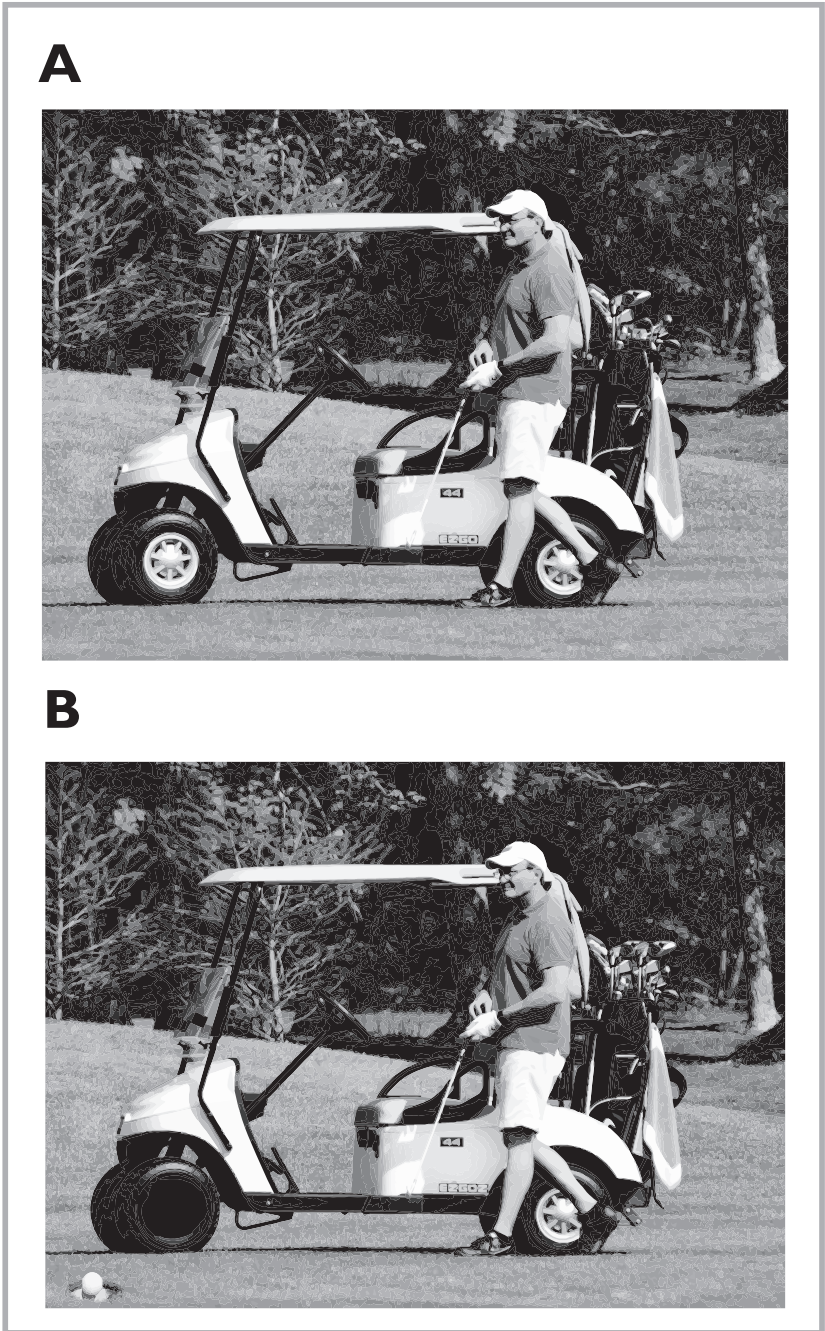
HELP NOW >





What’s the Difference?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1859: EDWIN DRAKE DRILLS THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL U.S. OIL WELL IN TITUSVILLE, PA.
- 1939: THE WORLD’S FIRST JET AIRCRAFT, THE HEINKEL HE 178, TAKES ITS FIRST FLIGHT.
- 2003: MARS MAKES ITS CLOSEST APPROACH TO EARTH IN NEARLY 60,000 YEARS.



THE POPULAR GAME OF GOLF IS ENJOYED ALL OVER THE WORLD. THE MODERN GOLF GAME WAS INVENTED IN WHICH COUNTRY?

ANSWER: SCOTLAND



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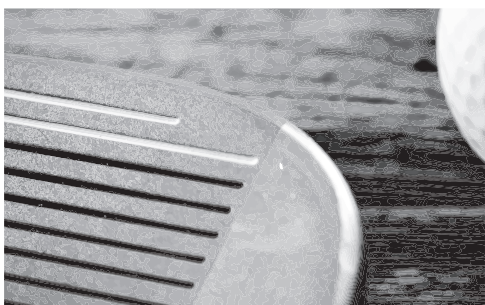
hit a golf ball gently



- ENGLISH: Golf
- SPANISH: Golf
- ITALIAN: Golf
- FRENCH: Golf
- GERMAN: Golfspiel



GOLF BALLS ORIGINALLY WERE MADE OF WOOD. TODAY THEY HAVE A SOLID RUBBER CORE, A MANTLE AND A HARD COVER.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GOLF CLUB

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to bargain hunting. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 4 = E)

A. 15 11 12 26 10 1 24 23

Clue: Money off

B. 12 14 20 4

Clue: Reduced price

C. 6 18 11 26 4

Clue: Cost of something

D. 6 1 18 26 9 14 12 4

Clue: Buy

Answers: A. discount B. sale C. price D. purchase

SUDOKU

1				2		5		4
				7			8	1
			5					9
					7	8		
9		3		5	4			7
		6			9			
		9		4	8	6		
	3					4		
			1					

Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:

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

3	9	6	2	6	1	7	4	8
8	4	1	5	7	9	2	3	6
2	7	8	4	3	6	9	1	5
5	4	3	9	8	1	6	2	7
7	2	6	8	1	9	3	4	5
6	8	3	6	5	4	1	2	7
9	6	7	8	3	7	2	1	4
6	9	1	7	3	8	5	4	2
1	7	8	9	2	3	5	6	4

ANSWER:

NHEC Foundation announces 2021 scholarship recipients

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Nearly 100 candidates applied for the \$1,500 scholarships, which are available to high school seniors, students returning to college, and non-traditional students enrolled in an accredited, undergraduate educational or training institution. All applicants are either Co-op members, or legal dependents of a Co-op member. The scholarships were awarded based on community involvement, volunteerism, leadership contributions, educational/career objectives and overall scholastic achievement.

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NOVEL

(continued from Page A1)

Gadomski’s inspiration for “The Carry Out” came from many sources, including songs and places she’s visited that put pieces of the story together.

“I’ve always loved to just...let my imagination go and create what I can,” she said.

“The Carry Out” was released through Seacoast Press in Portsmouth in March. Gadomski, who grew up in Barnstead and graduated from Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) in 2014, said that she edited three drafts

herself to get it “pristine” and then submitted it to Seacoast Press in December. She said that Seacoast Press allowed her to have a lot of input into the cover art and other aspects of the book as the publishing process moved along. Her editor worked closely with her to make sure her writing style was maintained, and that the plot points that Gadomski felt were the most important stayed the way she wanted them.

The book has now been available for sale since early spring 2021. Gadomski said that the book reached number one on three Amazon book charts: music fic-

tion, inspirational and personal growth, and family e-books.

In addition to the event in Barnstead, there were press releases for the book on over 100 websites across the country.

A signed copy of “The Carry Out” will be available in the PMHS library. It can be purchased online on Amazon and Barnes and Noble, and it can be ordered at local independent bookstores.

Gadomski said that her second book is in the works, and will be released some time in 2022.

TIMBER WOLVES

(continued from Page A1)

sworth at 5:45 p.m.

The Timber Wolves will be at Fall Mountain on Friday, Oct. 1, at 5:15 p.m., will be hosting St. Thomas on Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:45 p.m., visiting Oyster River on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 5:45 p.m.

MASKS

(continued from Page A1)

the safety protocols recommended by the Safety and Covid-19 Task Force, prefacing her remarks with a look at vaccination percentages as of two weeks ago and the observation that cases numbers are doubling. She said some of the protocols the Task Force thought it could eliminate had to be kept in place as a result of the increasing numbers.

All of the towns in the district, except Wolfeboro, have full vaccination percentages lower than the New Hampshire average of 58.83 percent (as of Aug. 17). Cuddy Egbert reporting on figures from the NH Department of Health and Human Services two weeks ago that may have improved slightly by now, presented the rates. Rounded off, they are: Brookfield was at 50 percent; Effingham at 38 percent; New Durham at 43 percent; Ossipee at 44 percent; Wolfeboro at 72 percent; Tuftonboro at 50 percent; and Middleton, which tuitions students to the Kingswood Regional Middle and High Schools at 34 percent.

Case counts as of Aug. 17: Brookfield, 0 active, 58 total; Effingham, 1-4 active, 92 total; Ossipee 10 active, 262 total; New Durham, 12 active, 194 total; Tuftonboro 1-4

and will be hosting Souhegan on Friday, Oct. 8, also at 5:45 p.m.

Prospect will be at Manchester West on Thursday, Oct. 14, hosting Coe-Brown on Monday, Oct. 18, and at Laconia to wrap up the season on Thursday, Oct. 21, all with 5:45 p.m.

start times.

All schedules are subject to change.

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

active, 77 total; Wolfeboro, 5 active, 322 total; Middleton 5 active, 105 total.

The board approved the required wearing of masks when the risk of community transmission is rated substantial or high. (The risk for Carroll County is rated substantial at this time.) Masks will be optional when the risk conditions are on the low scale or moderate risk.

Outdoor sports will not require masking, but indoor sports will. Plexi-glass dividers (their efficacy has been deemed low) will no longer need to be in place. They will remain in the reception areas.

Field trip approv-

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FILTERS

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Gannon

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

If you are looking for a mature dog who needs help learning what love is really all about, then ask us about Gannon!



Zephyr

My face says it all! I am a man of mystery and adorableness, and yes that is a word. The world is a big, loud place my friend and I am not sure I am a fan of those words. Small and quiet win me any day. I think that my future home understands that. Perfect cats like myself need to have the most perfect home. I want a hideaway that consists of a warm bed and the time that I need to come out of my shell. I want attention, I just don’t know how to ask for it. I may hiss at first, but don’t let that fool you I like the pets! In the spirit of honesty, I do have a medical history that should not impli-CAT me at all, if you are interested in learning more fill out an application or inquire with the lovely adoptions team, they know exactly what I am looking for!

REAL ESTATE

ROCHE

REALTY

GROUP

RRG

MEREDITH OFFICE

97 Daniel Webster Hwy

(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road

(603) 528-0088

SEARCH NH REAL ESTATE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

\$459,900

MLS# 4876254

Just reduced! 4BR/3BA colonial w/open office & formal dining room. Spacious master suite w/ walk-in closet. Oversized 2-garage w/ finished space above — could be used for additional living space.

\$429,000

MLS# 4876331

Enchanting home on 1.42 ac. with distant kitchen/dining, huge entertainment room, mountain views! Beautiful, open-concept kitchen, four bedrooms, 4-baths, great room with custom tile & gas FP insert, den w/ skylights and views, large walk-out lower level with wood stove and hearth.

\$225,000

MLS# 4867387

Five acres located in two zoning districts on the corner of Corliss Hill Road and Route 104. Less than 10 minutes to I-93. The lot is suitable for residential or commercial use. Close to Meredith village, Lake Waukewan, Lake Winni-pesaukee and I-93.

\$399,900

MLS# 4870832

This charming 3-BR, 2 1/2 bath farmhouse colonial was renovated right down to the studs in 2006. The huge wrap-around porch frames the house and hardwood floors throughout compliment the spacious, kitchen, dining, den/office and family rooms.

Best

2021 Winner

Roche Realty Group Gets Results! Consistently a top independent real estate firm within the state, Roche Realty Group has had over \$2.5 Billion in sales volume & 8,300 transaction sides since 1997! Voted #1 Real Estate Company in NH's Lakes Region, 2019, 2020 & 2021 & Best Commercial Real Estate Company 2020 & 2021

WHO'S WHO IN

LUXURY

REAL ESTATE.

* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 23 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time.

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.

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Rozzie May

Animal Alliance, cats and dogs.

Cat Cab service available. Military discounts.

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

Room for rent

Barnstead room for rent shared house no pets No Smoking Security Deposit and references

Call 269-3282

BELMONT, NH

2 BR TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE - VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

On-site laundry, parking

24-hr maintenance

Close to center of town

Must meet income limit guidelines

Rent starting at \$960 + utilities

Security deposit required.

Download application at <http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf> or contact mgmt. at (603)267-6787

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

55 Plus MODEL HOME

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2

\$169,995 Come and take a look!

Garage, Porch, Appliances

*10% down - 25 years at 6%

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463

Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH

Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

salmonpress.com

Camelot HomeCenter

ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 to 6 SATURDAYS & 10 to 5 SUNDAYS

NEW 14 WIDES

List Price \$63,995

\$57,995

56' 2 Bed

List Price \$67,995

\$61,995

60' 2 Bed, 2 Bath

DOUBLE WIDES

List Price \$94,995

\$90,995

40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

List Price \$112,995

\$106,995

48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

MODULARS

\$134,995

3 Bedroom (Base Price)

\$164,995

2 Bedroom

\$202,995

1,900 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!

Homes From COLONY, NEW ERA, & TITAN

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?

Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall WWW.CM-H.COM

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List Price \$63,995

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Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall WWW.CM-H.COM

FIX IT!

Handy Dad fixes things.

Leave a message and play telephone tag.

Gunnar 269-3616

CLASSIFIED

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PSI Molded Plastics

WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH. We offer competitive pay rates

Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assembler – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machine Operator – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painter – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$16.75

Sander 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machinist 2nd Shift – Starting pay depending on experience.

**\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS

SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com. You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer. ISO 9001:2015 Registered.

VACANCIES

BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BERLIN, NH

Office Manager – Berlin High School-CTE- Program School Year Position- 8 hrs. per day

Title I Para-Educators/Interventionists Berlin Elementary School – Must be Highly Qualified

Substitute Teachers, Educational Assistants and Food Service Workers

Year Long Building Substitutes

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest and resume to Berlin Public Schools, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email hr@sau3.org. An online application is also available at www.sau3.org, under job opportunities. Office Manager and Title I positions are also available on School Spring. EOE

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To place your classified line ad, please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL COACHING POSITIONS

Belmont High School has the following Coaching Positions available for the 2021-2022 School Year. Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220

JV Girls Soccer
Varsity Golf

Shaker Regional School District EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- BELMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
Classroom Assistants
General Special Education Assistants (Full and Part-time)
1:1 Behavioral Assistants
Preschool Assistant
- CANTERBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
Classroom Assistant
General Special Education Assistant
1:1 Special Education Assistant
- BELMONT MIDDLE SCHOOL**
1:1 Behavioral Assistant
1:1 Special Education Assistant
- BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL**
General Special Education Assistant
1:1 Special Education Assistant
1:1 Behavioral Assistant
School Counseling Secretary
- BELMONT MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL**
Math Coach
- DISTRICT WIDE**
Custodial positions
Grounds positions
Substitute Teachers
Substitute Nurses

Please visit the district website, https://www.sau80.org/departments/human_resources for a list of the available positions and a link to apply for them through SchoolSpring.com. Custodial, Grounds and Substitute applications can be found on that same website.

Please contact Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator, at dthompson@sau80.org or via phone at 267-9223 x5303 with any questions or for additional information.

BLUEBERRY STATION
is looking for
Friendly & Reliable
NIGHT CASHIER
Other shifts available.

Also in need of a
STOCK PERSON
Please apply in person:
BLUEBERRY STATION
1 Suncook Valley Road
Barnstead, NH

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for Small
Convenience Store Chain
Job requires basic computer skills to include Excel. Duties include reconciling cashiers' paperwork and preparing sales sheets for the day. Position is for 30 hours a week and hours are flexible.
Please apply in person to:
BLUEBERRY STATION
1 Suncook Valley Rd., Barnstead

HELP WANTED

PITTSFIELD, NH

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH PURPOSE?

How does helping to protect
firefighters sound?

Join the MSA Globe Family

Over 130 years ago, Globe invented
firesuits and turnout gear to help
keep firefighters safe.

Today, MSA Globe continues to lead the market in serving firefighters by providing innovative, head-to-toe PPE solutions that advance innovation in firefighter performance and safety.

MSA Globe employs 400+ employees, operating three plants, in more than 130,000 square feet of manufacturing space.



Open Positions:

Stitching Machine Operator

- Utilize a variety of industrial single needle, double needle and programmable machines to stitch one of over 100 operations to complete the firesuit shell or liner
- Cross training may include learning Snapping, Seam Seal, Automated Stitching, and Trim, Material preparation, Labeling, Inspection, Matching and Final packaging.

OPEN TO ENTRY LEVEL CANDIDATES.
We offer an excellent training program!

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Ability to Read, Write and Speak English
- Basic knowledge of computers or tablets
- Possess a willingness to learn
- Enjoy working with your hands
- Able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time
- Able to lift approximately 30 pounds
- Have strong organizational skills
- Possess a high attention to detail

Candidates with experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply:

- Quality Control and Inspection
- Machine Operation
- Assembly / Crafting / Knitting
- Stitching / Quilting

Office Staff / Customer Service

- Assist with customer service, order entry and processing for Firefighter Protective Clothing (known as turnout gear/fire suits). This role is counted on to ensure that each and every component of the order is accurate before it is sent to production.

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Self-starter with excellent time management skills
- Strong fluency in English language, both written and verbal
- 1-3 years administrative related experience is required
- High proficiency in keyboarding and data entry while maintaining accuracy
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment
- Proven success in a job or tasks requiring strong attention to detail
- Strong organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Demonstrated ability to meet daily entry goals in a fast-paced environment
- Flexibility with work schedule preferred - core hours will be 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday

Preferred:

- ABS 400 experience or other similar order management system
- Knowledge of Globe product line
- Previous production experience
- Bilingual, Spanish preferred

Full-time associates are eligible to receive: Sign-On Bonus of \$500 after first scheduled work week is completed*, Stay-Bonus of \$500 after 90 days - \$1,000 after 6 months*, Quarterly Bonus*, Competitive Pay, Great Benefits (including Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and more), Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off and Holiday Pay, Tuition Reimbursement*, and so much more!

Apply NOW @ msasafety.com/careers

* Terms and conditions apply

HELP WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Our company that has been around for over 7 years is looking to expand. We are interviewing For Sales Representative Position.

What does the position involve?

- As a Sales Representative You will be responsible for inbound service requests on several client projects
- Acting as a point of contact
- Maintaining solid Customer relationships by handling questions and concerns with speed and professionalism.
- managing database records, drafting status reports on customer service issues.
- Build sustainable relationships and trust with customer accounts through open and interactive communication.

BENEFITS

- Medical, Dental, and Vision Coverage Options
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- Regular Raises
- Work-at-Home Opportunities
- Advancement Opportunity

In addition to becoming the best-in-the-business, you will need to be confident, fully engaged, a team player, and dedicated. You are also responsible for bringing a positive and enthusiastic outlook to work each day Apply email:joseph@dekalggeneticscorp.com



To Heal, To Respect, To Console

Now Hiring for Registered Nurses for the following Departments:
(Some departments include working 72 hours and getting paid for 80 hours)

Medical/Surgical	Operating Room/Surgery
Emergency Room	Intensive Care
Pediatric Acute	Labor & Delivery

We are looking for strong, driven, compassionate Nurse Leaders, come join us.

Sign on Bonus	Excellent Benefits Package
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Multi-Modality Radiologic Technologist
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Unit Coordinator, Days/Evenings
RN Surgical Services Manager
RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift
RN E.D., Charge, Night Shift
Patient Access Specialist
Rehab Services Director
RN Nurse Manager
Physical Therapist
Cook
LNA

PART-TIME

Cook (temporary)
Environmental Services Technician

PER DIEM

Cook
LNAs – RNs – Certified Surgical Tech – Medical Assistant
Patient Access Representative

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL Alton, NH

Prospect Mountain High School is seeking applications for the following positions:

Paraprofessionals-Mainstream and One to One

Full time 2nd Shift Custodian

Assistant Volleyball Coach

Substitute Teachers

Please forward (as applicable) your letter of interest, resume, copies of transcripts, proof of certification and three current letters of reference electronically to spatterson@pmhschool.com. More information can be found at www.pmhschool.com or by calling 603-875-9389.

Call us today for a free estimate



BRYANT PAVING
603-279-1499
177 Waukegan Street, Meredith
bryantpaving.com

Best of the Lakes Region 2021 Winner

Thanks for voting us Best Paving Company

Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction

Fri., August 27 & Sat., Aug. 28, 2021
Fri: 4-7 pm & Sat: 7:30 am-2 pm

"A Community of Champions"

Activities for children, families & more!



BJ Hickman Magic Shows
Saturday at 11:30 & 12:15



Mini White Elephant

Jewelry
Ice Cream
Music
Fried Dough
Toys & Games



Gilford Rotary's 36th Annual Pancake Breakfast
7 am to 10 am in the Youth Center

See You at the Fair!

19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford, NH - 524-6057 - www.gilfordcommunitychurch.org

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The National Domestic Violence **HOTLINE**

1.800.799.SAFE (7233) • 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

WWW.THEHOTLINE.ORG

150th Year!

SEPTEMBER 2-6, 2021

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Where Friends & Family Meet



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A LABOR DAY TRADITION
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CASA volunteer advocates make a life-changing difference for abused or neglected children. Volunteers are urgently needed NOW to support victimized children in the Lakes Region. You can provide a voice for a child in need, and change a child's story.

Register for a virtual info session focused on the need in the Lakes Region on Sept. 22.

www.casanh.org/info-sessions



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lakejen@maxfieldrealestate.com



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