

# Tri-Town Democrats award scholarships to Essay Contest winners



Each year, seniors at Prospect Mountain High

School and Gilmanton students at Gilford High School are invited to write an essay on a chosen topic. This year's contest was dedicated to the memory of Gilmanton resident, Tom Howe, whose passion for land conservation resulted in the protection of over 33,000 acres of land. In light of to-

day's challenges of the pandemic, economic disruption and inequities, questions of racial injustice, and threats of climate change, students were asked to tell us how they hope their education and future life will reflect their ideals and help the world strive towards a brighter future.

Audrey Jacques' goal

is to become “an advocate for environmental sustainability and the ending of climate change” and to pursue a career that will “protect humankind and all life on earth.” She has taken the highest level of science classes in high school. This year she participated in Envirothon, an environmental academic competition for high school students in the U.S., Canada and China, during which

she acquired knowledge about ecology, forestry, land use, wildlife and current environmental issues.

Jacques believes that, for maximum impact, she must also become knowledgeable about the money and management needed to maintain a stable planet. For this reason, she will be attending UNH this fall as an Environmental and Resource Economics major.

Audrey is an honors student. At Prospect, she was President of the National Honor Society, Treasurer of Student Council, Secretary of her class, and head of the Tech Crew. She participated in Project Search at UNH and World Cultures Club, played in the band and was on the girls' tennis team. She also led a "Poems for Seniors" project, a food drive and a school tutoring program.

Blake Bolduc believes the best way he can "help fix the current problems facing our country is to become an educator." He hopes to "emulate Tom Howe by connecting with people to make a difference in the world in a positive way."

Bolduc feels strongly that economic inequality “has polarized our

country.” He shared the tragic story of his aunt, who died from a drug overdose, and his cousin who was left without a family. This event helped shape his desire to create economic equality for everyone.

He has been inspired by Franklin Roosevelt, who “helped get our country out of the Great Depression.” As a future educator, Bolduc wants to “help create a world of problem solvers that can get us through whatever life may throw our way.” An honors student, Blake will pursue a Secondary Education Degree at UNH and has been accepted into their honors program.

As President of the National Honor Society, he created the Always Building Connections Club, a mentor program establishing bonds between high school and elementary school students. Blake was also part of the choir and theater for four years and had notable roles such as Marius in "Les Misérables" and Ren in "Footloose."

Congratulations, Audrey and Blake! Tri-Town Democrats wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

*Nominations sought  
for Gordon Preston  
Community Service Award*

**BARNSTEAD** — Gordon Preston's life epitomized the following quote by Mahatma Ghandhi: "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others." From the time he arrived here, he was devoted to serving the Barnstead community for the benefit of all. He continued to generously serve this town for the rest of his life. He was truly inspiring about the importance of getting involved in the community.

In the Spirit of Gordon's unwavering service to our community, The Gordon Preston Outstanding Community Service Award, which was established in 2019, is presented to a person who embodies the same type of dedication to The Town of Barnstead. This award recognizes the unsung hero or heroine that continually gives their precious time to benefit our community as a whole. It is a small way to say thank you for all you do.

The Gordon Preston Outstanding Community Service Award was presented to Barnstead resident Eth-

el McConaghy in 2020 for her steadfast commitment to the Town of Barnstead. Ethel does not give up on anyone and does not quit when ignored or dismissed. She is definitely cut from the same mold as Gordon.

We are asking Barnstead residents to nominate a worthy person to receive this this honor for 2021. Below are the criteria for a nominee.

Criteria for	Nomi-
nees:	

- Any volunteer who serves our community without compensation to benefit our town and the residents.

- This person consistently demonstrates the quality of outstanding service to the Town of Barnstead.

- Their actions have made a meaningful contribution to the community.

- Someone who is not normally recognized for their unyielding efforts that benefit our town... the unsung hero/heroine

- Included, along with the nominee's name and contact information, should be your specific reason why this person deserves to be recog-

nized.

- Any anecdotal information or quotes from those who were touched by the nominee would be greatly appreciated.

- All nominations must be submitted online no later than July 31st of this year. The award will be presented later on in the summer/fall at a BOS Meeting.

We encourage you to nominate someone whose commitment to and service in the Town of Barnstead has made a positive impact on the lives of the residents and the local community. We will be accepting nominees through the month of July 2021.

For more information  
or to nominate someone  
please contact Margaret  
Cipriano at:  
cipzillacipriano@ya-  
hoo.com

The advisory committee for the Gordon Preston Outstanding Community Service Award will review the nominations and select one recipient that exemplifies the spirit of the award.

# Prospect boys fall to Gilford in quarterfinal tilt



**JOEY DEJAGER** fires a shot over the net in action last week against Gilford.

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

ALTON — After both teams won their respective opening round matches in the Division III tournament, the Prospect Mountain and Gilford boys' tennis teams met up in Alton on Tuesday, June 1, for the quarterfinal match.

After the Golden Eagles won four of the six singles matches, they took a pair of doubles matches to get the 6-3 win to advance to the Division III semifinals.

The first match off the courts in Alton was at number three singles, where Izaak Walton of Gilford picked up the 8-1 win over Cameron Gagnon of Prospect Mountain. The Timber Wolves evened the score when Jaren Unzen got an 8-6 win over Alden Townsend of Gilford.

The next match off the court was at number one singles, where Bradley McIntire of Gilford survived a strong rally from Joey DeJager of Prospect Mountain for the

8-6 win. Again, the Timber Wolves answered, with Asa Gulbrandsen getting an 8-0 win over Matteo Giovanditto at number five.

Gilford won the final two matches off the court in singles, as Joseph Schelb won a battle with Dalton Lawrence at number two by a 9-7 score in a match that lasted just about an hour and a half. Aydyn Berube walked off the court with the 8-4 win in the





Memorial Day in Barnstead

COURTESY

To commemorate Memorial Day, the Barnstead community honored our veterans with a raising of the flags ceremony, held at the new memorial on the Barnstead Police Department's grounds. At the start of the ceremony Police Department Chaplin, Brian Gower, said a prayer for all those who served and gave the ultimate sacrifice. Kris Furtney, American Legion Post #42 Commander, explained what the P.O.W. flag meant. As the flags were raised, Kathy Kelly gave a heartfelt rendition of the National Anthem. Towards the end of the ceremony, veteran and American Legion member, Brett Tiede played taps on his bugle. The ceremony was followed by a parade, which included Cub Scout Pack 43, to the Suncook River where a memorial wreath was tossed into the water by long time resident and member of the Barnstead American Legion's Auxiliary, Carol Tiede. It was a somber but beautiful memorial service and parade.



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# New Durham Library has you covered this summer

NEW DURHAM — As summer approaches, the New Durham Public Library has got you covered.

Free is the operating word.

“Everyone is ready to get right back into the world after the year we’ve had,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “We’re making it easy.”

The library has passes for free admission to five local museums, and is sponsoring four performances open to the public on Wednesdays in July at the New Durham School.

With a quick jaunt to Wolfeboro, two adults and two children can visit the New Hampshire Boat Museum through June 30, with a featured exhibit on the sport of rowing; two adults and four children under 18 can enjoy the stories of America’s Greatest Generation at the Wright Museum; and the whole family can pass some fun time at the Libby Museum of Natural History, which includes special programs and a nature trail.

A pass allows free entry to Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth for two adults and four chil-

dren under 17.

Two adults and two children under 18 can discover New Hampshire’s revolutionary history at the American Independence Museum in Exeter, tour the Folsom Tavern where George Washington once visited, and peruse the 3,000 objects in the museum’s collection housed in the Ladd-Gilman House. Children under six are free.

As part of the “Tails and Tales” summer program, the library is inviting all ages to its free performances and a book give away on Wednesdays in July at 1:00 p.m. at the New Durham School.

“There’s a slight exception to that,” Allyn said.

On July 14, audience members will receive a harmonica and guided instruction on how to play it. “We’re asking that only children four and older participate in that part of the program.”

Other shows are: July 7, Wildlife Encounters; July 21, storyteller Simon Brooks; and July 28, magician and trickster Mike Bent.

Children ages 4-12 are urged to regis-

ter for “Tails and Tales” either online at <http://newdurhamlibrary.readsquared.com/> or at the library.

By logging their reading times, kids can win brag tags, beads, trophies, awards, and prizes. Just by registering, they are entered into a pizza raffle and there are weekly raffles to win a pizza or ice cream.

Avatars representing each registered child will be displayed at the front of the library. Kids can choose from six options: sea horse, lemur, shark, dragon, mermaid, or unicorn.

Registered participants can also make an appointment to paint a ceiling tile on July 12 and July 15.

A walk-and-read Storywalk for youngsters and their adults has been installed at the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road.

“The pandemic has made us look for more programming and activities outside,” Allyn said. “We don’t have the room here onsite for a Storywalk, but the library was involved in the Halloween and Christmas programs at the Meetinghouse and the nature trail there

seemed an obvious place to sponsor one.”

The Friends of the Library paid for the materials and volunteers set up the posts.

“We’re lucky to have people who turn out to help us,” Allyn said.

She said the Friends fundraise at events such as their Bake and Plant Sale, coming up on Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. – noon.

Another project is building a pergola in front of the library to provide shade for patrons using laptops outside, or community members who just want a comfortable place to sit.

The library is now open for expanded hours: Monday, 10 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 – 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 – 7 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Patrons are asked to limit visits to 30 minutes, except those doing historical research.

Call 859-2201 or email [newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com) for more information.



COURTESY

The New Durham Public Library’s Storywalk at the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road is now installed and ready for families to walk the trail, reading a page of the story at a time at stations along the way. The picture books will change periodically during the summer and fall.

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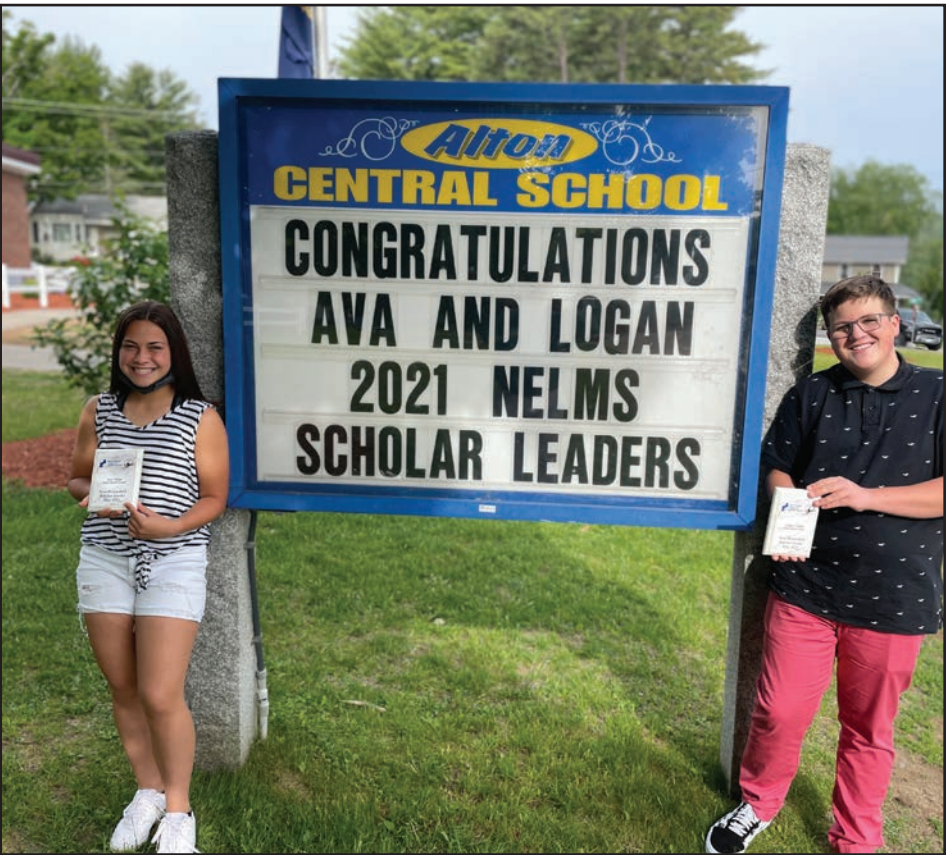
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## ACS students receive prestigious award

ALTON — Alton Central School Students Ava Tibbs and Logan Cliche were honored at the 22nd Annual Scholar Leader Awards Celebration held remotely on May 27.

The students were presented with an award whose criteria included demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes and demonstrating leadership in the classroom and school activities.

Tibbs and Cliche were recognized along with students from other districts around the state of New Hampshire and got the chance to hear a powerful speech from Chainsaw Artist and Motivational Speaker Jesse “The Machine” Green. Although different from previous years due to the pandemic, it was fantastic to celebrate the achievements of our amazing ACS Scholar Leaders! The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by the New Hamp-



COURTESY

Alton Central School Students Ava Tibbs and Logan Cliche were honored at the 22nd Annual Scholar Leader Awards Celebration held remotely on May 27.

shire Association for Middle Level Education (NHAMLE) and the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS).

We are looking forward to the ACS Graduation Ceremony in June

to present Tibbs and Cliche with their official plaques! We are all very proud of your accomplishments here at Alton Central School and beyond!

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## United we stand, divided we fall

In the 6th century B.C., Aesop shared a fable about the Lion and The Four Oxen. The story, if you have not heard it, goes like this:

A lion used to prow1 around a field where four oxen dwelled. Several times he would try to eat them but whenever he approached the four oxen would back their tales up to each other with their bodies pointed outward in different directions. No matter what direction the lion approached, he was met by the horns of one of them and could do nothing. Finally, the oxen began quarreling amongst themselves and so each went off to a pasture of their own in a separate corner of the field. Then the lion attacked them one by one and soon made an end to all four.

The moral to Aesop’s tale has become one of the most well known sayings of our time — United we stand, divided we fall. President Abraham Lincoln parroted the sentiment in his acceptance speech, during this same month in the year 1858: “A house divided against itself cannot stand.”

As of late, it seems the division amongst the country and even in our small communities has grown deeper. What this Editor noticed, however, is that most well minded, kind, compassionate, intelligent people all want the same things. To be happy and successful. The arguments ensue, when people have different ideas on how to reach such a state of success in our government, and even in our own lives. When one person thinks we should reach A by doing x and y, and another thinks we should reach A by doing z, tempers flare. We want to remind you, that there is no reason to get heated when talking to a friend or colleague. Getting heated at a stranger is even more inappropriate. It’s ok if someone disagrees with you. Remain calm.

What needs to unfold, is the ability to hear each other out with a listening ear. Where one person’s experience ends, another’s begins. Solutions always appear in that middle area, where compromises are made.

To be steadfast in your beliefs is important, but it’s even more important to exercise some flexibility, that is where growth takes place. This is where we can learn from someone who doesn’t think the same way we do. It does not make a person weak, when there is a mind shift. It makes them smart.

We’re seeing a lot of arguing on social media, people publicly going back and forth, and the thread never ends with any real change being made. If you want to have a meaningful, productive conversation with someone online, take it to a private message, where the world isn’t watching. In the public eye, we all can be defensive.

Now, there are extremists on both sides of any argument, in those cases, there’s not much you can do. There are people who want to see things through one lens and one lens only. Fine, let them. You will also see ignorance and evil come flying out of the mouths of those you never thought capable, fine let them. Remember that the majority of the people in this country want to unify. It comes down to common sense. United we stand, divided we fall. That statement could not ring truer.

Be strong enough in character, where you are a leader, whether that be in your own community, at work or in your own family. Unity should always be the end goal. Therefore, if you see someone that disagrees with you, and you want to unify, have a conversation that will do just that.

Sometimes, try simply saying, “Hey the country is really divided right now, how can we start to unify on a small scale?” That question puts both people in a position to come up with a solution that works for everyone. Then the domino effect takes hold. Then unity happens, then change, then success.

“None of us is as smart, as all of us.” Ken Blanchard



COURTESY

### Alton Dance Academy presents “Cinderella”

The Alton Dance Academy will proudly present “Cinderella.” The hard work of both students and staff will be on is play June 18 and June 19 at Prospect Mountain High School. This is the Alton Dance Academy’s 15th production. Please call 875-3623 or write to [www.altondanceacademy.com](http://www.altondanceacademy.com) for more information.

## Letters to the Editor

### Now is the time to return to unity

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all! We are emerging from the crucible of a worldwide pandemic, hopefully understanding what has led us to this moment.

While there have been

many sacrifices—physical, emotional, cultural, and spiritual—we now have an amazing opportunity ahead of us—a chance to re-unite and re-engage with each other, stronger and with more compassion for what we and others have

endured.

As we approach the Fourth of July and later, the 20th anniversary of 9/11, may we leave behind our frustrations, fears, and divisions, and may we focus on what’s really important: family faith, friends, and sin-

cere gratefulness for our freedoms.

If unity is the goal, let’s begin now.

Sharon Norby  
Alton

### War is upon US

To the Editor:

We are at War. America is under attack; be afraid, be very afraid. Foreign entities have invaded our country, the Internet, the infrastructure, the government, the private business, and the people — most of all, the people — have been attacked. The hearts and souls of what were once good Americans have been turned sour, when the defenders of our way of life have been ignored by the lack of will to look into the truth of what has gone on and what is going now. A simple vote of the Senate to look into a truth about an attack on them, the Capital, which belongs to all of us, the good and the bad of what is happening to our country. The simple truth is, all senators who did or do not want to hear the truth, all but for a brave six.

The party of Lincoln, Eisenhower, Reagan has become the enemy of ‘We the People.’ When you cannot take a soul-searching look into yourself and be honest with yourself and the rest of America, making flimsy, poor, dishonest, excuses, or even the fact you have no excuse at all. America wanted to know what the reason for what happened and what was the truth of Jan. 6, 2021. How sad are you as a person, never mind a representative of a state and the people of that state, I’m proud to be from a state that has two Democratic senators. I hope and pray it stays that way.

For you in this state

of New Hampshire that are Republican, I only can say there is now a stain, a shame, on your party which has been brought to this country and to those who believe in good law enforcement. The very people who your party with its leaders that states, “They are all in with, they support,” they would never change the way we treat our police, well here it is as ‘plan as the noses on your face.’ No support for the truth as to what caused an insurrection that happened on Jan. 6, which, by the way, your party calls a “normal tourist day In Washington, D.C.”

The Capital policed, the D.C. Police, and finally the National Guard on that day saved the Republicans’ proverbial butts. One or more police officers died as a result of the action taken by a group of self-proclaimed patriots who, from what I can tell, were inspired by a couple of misguided lunatic speakers in front of the White House. Am I wrong? Did I not see on TV people talking in front of the White House saying, “Go to the Capital and fight like hell to save your democracy?” Did I not see people from that crowd go break for windows and doors, chanting “hang the Vice President?” Did I not see images of the Confederate Flag, the symbol of treason to America, land of the free? Because if I did not see these things, then just what did I see? Please explain it. I don’t believe the lie that it was not a fair, free elec-

tion, and that there was fraud; prove that. The true witch hunt is going on in states like Arizona, with no one qualified to do a recount of the votes with the “actual ballots” which now can be manhandled, altered, or destroyed. They are not allowing observers to protect the ballots from corruption — that is the Republican intent. Are we becoming a Communist country run by Putin? You know, he’s friends with the number that comes before 46? So, show me as if I were from Missouri what I saw on that day in January 2021.

Oh, you cannot because no ten Republicans in the Senate will vote to have a committee to explain it. We are at war in this country with ourselves, again another civil war; however, this one is for truth. The last civil war was for keeping the document called the Constitution honest to its intent that all men are created equal. When that conflict ended, the struggle of that strife was not complete or resolved. We, as a nation are working for this to be true. But some say they will have none of it, they don’t want to change, they do not wish to be educated, they are happy to keep “We the People” under the rule of a very few. Those few, wish to have no Laws that binds them from holding themselves accountable, I’m talking the Republican party. Please consider these words when you vote, while you can still vote, for that is a right, those same people I’ve

been talking about, don’t want you all, to have. If you keep them in power, this will be your fate. It has happened every time a free people fail to act to save their own freedom; I’m thinking Spanish Civil War with Franco, who was a fascist and evil won that one. They had help from Hitler.

In November 2020, we stood up against tyranny because the majority of good Americans saw the writing on the wall, knowing they had to stop it. That same tyranny proves to this day they only crave power for themselves, by not excepting the will of the people and the truth. I for one will declare, vote out a Republican every chance you get. They mean to do you harm, they have proven they do not stand for the truth; be afraid, be very afraid. They are committing war on your freedom. There are a few republicans who do not hold with the party of tyranny, but they are only a few. Support those few and get rid of the rest. President Joe Biden best wake-up to this threat and act. Others in the Democratic Party should start thinking their legacy — could be they let America fail and become a totalitarian state, I’m talking another Joe who is not on board with making the needed change to the Senate. Save your freedoms; vote Democratic.

Respectively,  
John Q. Henderson  
Barnstead





By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

The raccoon is the bane of people who love ground-nesting birds. It relishes eggs, as any chicken-cooper knows. So do skunks.

Staff members and volunteers at the Loon Preservation Center have made great strides in protecting and restoring New Hampshire’s loons. They put signs out to warn boaters about sensitive areas. They build rafts for defensible nests.

Raccoons were always among the major problems the LPC faced. Loons are awkward on land, but are ground-nesters nonetheless. They try to select places they can protect.

People sharing the shoreline generate garbage and trash. Raccoons are supreme

opportunists, and are omnivorous to boot. Thus, people can be tied directly to the attraction and proliferation of raccoons, just as people behind the wheel are among the leading causes of raccoon deaths.

+++++

Raccoons, while not quite having opposable thumbs, come the closest to it save for the newcomer opossum, a close runner-up in the dexterity department. Either one of them seems to consider a box, bottle, or can an insult to intelligence and ability.

Raccoons and skunks have always led the “problem animal” list for conservation officers. Bats and snakes are right up there, too. Let’s not forget the errant swarm of bees.

Whatever it is, someone is supposed to “do something.” And if it’s anything even remotely to do with the word “wild,” it’s Fish and Game.

+++++

Raccoons resume full activity in early spring, after something—the sun, or the magnetic field, or a sale on sun-

glasses—wakes them up from a light on-and-off sleep that is something shy of hibernation.

Mating season is January to March, a long time until you consider the three-week disparity between the Seacoast and the high country of Pittsburg. Newborns arrive in April and May.

From mating season on, raccoons become one of the more, if not the most, common mammals to get killed in the road. This is not counting the innumerable moles and voles. Why their little feet don’t burn off from the friction is beyond me (the moles and voles, not the raccoons). I mean, just watch how fast they go.

+++++

If there is one creature you don’t want loose in your house or kitchen, it’s (pick one) a bear, a squirrel, or a raccoon. I’ve had experience with all three in one way or another, several times over, and don’t wish them on anyone. Far better to be careful.

Food is always the issue. All three animals are omnivorous. Their every waking moment is spent looking for

food. This is why we’re so careful about never leaving food at camp, and why I’m cautious at home.

Just once, I let my guard down, and hurried downtown on some errand and neglected to close an overhead door. A bear got in during the half-hour I was gone and trashed shed, shop, and barn.

One of the neat things during my years at Clarksville Pond was the fly-tying vise. It was always set up and ready to go, right there near the porch door in the main room, various sizes of tying-thread on the table, and hackles and body and wing material in drawers just below.

One early summer day when we were all out of the house, doing outside work, a red squirrel got into the camp. When we returned, the fly-tying bench was an unholy mess—a tangle of thread, feathers, hackles, and multiple shades of chenille. It was, as Shatney called any ball of short branches in a spruce tree, “a hoorah’s nest.”

+++++

This last goes into the “Just when you think



COURTESY

**Not so fast: It might look cute and cuddly, but the raccoon exploits our bad habits, is a major carrier of rabies, and is most likely to get hit in the road. (Courtesy freemages.com)**

you know it all” category.

Some of my supposed expertise on things wild is gleaned from youthful experience, and like anything based on memory, it bears checking. Ergo, I visited New Hampshire Fish and Game’s website, which (as always) I found informative and easy to use.

Among things I didn’t know about raccoons were that the name is from the Algonquin “aroughcoune,” which translates to “he scratches with his hands,” that the “a” was dropped in the 1700s, giving us the

word-sound as we know it today; that the species name translates to “washer”; and that a raccoon can rotate its hind feet 180 degrees.

For this and who knows how much more, I have to thank Public Affairs intern Kat Bagley, and the untold souls who make the Department’s site a breath of fresh air.

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

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### Washout

Well, this was some unusual Memorial Day weekend for sure. As I watched the weather forecast as time got closer, it became all too obvious that I wasn’t going to be getting the garden planted, or the lawn mowed. Precipitation all weekend, and it pretty much happened as projected.

That was OK as I have a running list of inside things needing my attention that far out numbers the outside list. Believe it or not. The

all possible, I’m outside tending to that list. This weekend? No way. Hey, we need the rain badly.

I finally took my flannel sheets off and flipped my mattress. Then I actually washed the floor in my bathroom. It was actually getting to gross me out, which is saying something. Down on my knees, armed with a sponge, I actually got the little piles of stuff that built up in the corners by the shower cleaned out. They’ve been accumulating for years. Well

now they’re gone.

I always tried to get them with the vacuum cleaner but that proved useless. Some things just take some elbow grease. Besides, vacuum cleaners are way too overrated. Undoubtedly resulting from salesman speak. I always beware when encountering a salesperson. Let’s just say I’m skeptical.

But I vacuumed and swept all over the house and took down the big cobwebby things up at the top by the chimney. I even remembered to clean the coils under the refrigerator. Vacuum-dusted too! Cleaned out the ashes and put the wood stove tools away for the season. I was cooking.

I have three “old” vacuum cleaners. One on every floor so that one doesn’t have to carry one of these monsters to another floor. Two Kirbys and an Electrolux. They work. Customers have these new plastic marvels (pieces of junk) they want me to use that just don’t

hold a candle to the old beasts at home. I usually go grab my shop vac, at least it sucks.

The Kirbys are both pretty stock, but the Electrolux is a conglomeration of a couple of different vintage machines that I kludged together so I have an ancient machine with a “new” rug beater attachment. They went and changed hose sizes making a simple thing twice as tedious.

Way back when they were about to outlaw the old Freon refrigerant, I purchased a new refrigerator to take advantage of its old technology and its higher efficiency. That was late eighties I’d say. It’s still running (knock on wood, it can no longer be recharged). Over the years, the exterior has started to rust in spots. In the past I’d brush on some rust inhibitor which would make the brown disappear then rub on some butcher’s wax and it would be good for a couple of years.

At this point, so much of the white paint has gone away, that another avenue is required to bring it back. So I cleaned off the wax and washed it with a degreaser and have applied multiple coats of the rust inhibitor in preparation for a new coat of paint. It needs to set overnight now so I’m free from

painting it right yet, but yes, all that and more was accomplished today because it was raining.

You’re probably thinking that I should just buy a new refrigerator, or get an industrial backpack vac. I don’t want to, though. I have this mad obsession to not produce trash if at all possible. I still use old pull top maple syrup bottles from the eighties for water. They still work, and they aren’t floating around in the trash stream. I drive old cars till they are useless, long after they have much negative effect environmentally. I’m one of those odd ducks, trying not to trash things and recycling as much as possible.

Some of my customers used to think I was a bit crazy too. But they usually come around to letting me fix something before they throw it away and replace it with some new piece of plastic imported trash. It’s trash before you even take it out of the packaging. It’s all on its journey to the land fill. It looks nice at first. Just like you pictured it!

Consume On! A Sale (s person) wouldn’t steer you wrong?

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

## Religious liberty and the American Dream

By LARRY SCOTT

America was founded by men and women in search of religious freedom, the opportunity to practice their faith without government intervention. Indeed, the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech” was not designed to prevent the influence of our faith on government, but to prevent the government from interfering in Church affairs.

Given what is happening in Washington at this hour, that is no longer true. The Biden Administration has, as a current case in point, demanded that such religious schools as the College of the Ozarks open residence halls and bathrooms to members of the opposite sex, a requirement that goes against the Christian principles on which the college was founded. As it stands, the Supreme Court will have to settle the issue.

The point is made. Conservative Christians are no longer able to make a living, serve the public, and practice their faith without running into severe opposition from those with a liberal, progressive agenda. Tolerance has become a given in

America, no matter how deviant the practice. Except for Christians. They have now become the object of hatred, vilification, and open opposition.

Ask Jack Phillips. Although he won a case before the U. S. Supreme Court for refusing to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple, he is now back in court for refusing to make a cake celebrating gender transition. And the cake is not the issue. The request was a trap, an effort to destroy another Christian businessman for defending the principles of his faith.

And then there is Barronelle Stutzman, the Washington florist in trouble for refusing to provide flowers for a gay wedding even though the suit was brought by a long-time

friend and customer. A Washington judge ruled against her in February, allowing the plaintiffs to collect damages and attorneys’ fees. If this is not reversed, Barronelle Stutzman stands to lose her business, her home, and her savings ... all in the name of justice!

And that is just the point. Christians can and do allow for social diversity. But don’t ask us to support and in some way encourage actions that run counter to our faith. To us, God’s Word is God’s Word, and we follow it accordingly. If there is an argument, it is not with us; it is with the Word of God.

So what can we do? For one, as this writer is doing, Christians can stand for truth, highlight the problems, and oppose the drive to liberal progressives that

have overwhelmed every segment of American society. And, in the coming election cycle, we can replace progressive legislators with conservatives who will help stem the tide away from godly principles of conduct.

I will say it again, America. You are sowing to the wind, and you are going to reap the whirlwind. What has been happening across our land is only a foretaste of where we are headed. A godless society is also an intolerant society, and intolerance leads to lawlessness and anarchy. Turn away from God and there will be hell to pay. There is only one solution to the fix we are in, and His name is Jesus!

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



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Playoff action

The Prospect Mountain softball team dropped a 9-2 decision to Campbell in the preliminary round of the Division III tournament on Wednesday, June 2. Pictured are Mackenzie Renner making a throw from the plate and Piper Flood hauling in a fly ball to right, with Julia Leavitt backing her up.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Locals star at Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The top local athletes traveled to Sanborn Regional High School on Saturday for the annual track Meet of Champions, and there were a number of solid finishes on the day.

A pair of second place finishes led the way for the locals. Kennett freshman Aida Wheat finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 25.37 seconds, with Plymouth senior Tara Smoker in fourth place in 25.99 seconds and Plymouth’s Katherine Luehrs in sixth place in 26.38 seconds.

The other second place came in the javelin, where Plymouth senior

Sam Meier finished second at 111 feet, six inches, with Bailey Fairbank of Newfound in seventh place at 102 feet, eight inches.

Smoker added a fourth place in the 100 meters with a time of 12.73 seconds after finishing fifth in the preliminaries in 12.77 seconds. Alissa McCarthy of Inter-Lakes finished in 11th place in the preliminaries in a time of 13.25 seconds.

Luehrs added a fourth place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.78 seconds after finishing fifth in the preliminaries in a time of 15.92 seconds, with MollyLu McKellar of Newfound placing ninth in a time of 17.25 seconds.

The Plymouth 4X100-meter relay team of Luehrs, Meier, Smoker and Sophia Sweet finished in fourth place in 51.05 seconds while the Kingswood 4X400-meter team of Brooke Tasker, Lauren MacPhee, Anabelle Nelson and Carolyn Day finished fourth with a time of 4:13.03. The Kennett 4X800-meter team of Grace Perley, Shannon Abrams, Autumn Verran and Molly Dellavella finished seventh in a time of 10:50.43.

Newfound’s Paulina Huckins finished third in the shot put with a toss of 36 feet, seven inches, with Meier finishing in ninth place with a distance of 31 feet, 1.25 inches.

Sierra Parsons of Ken-

nett finished fifth in the discus with a toss of 101 feet, two inches.

Adah Chapman of Moultonborough finished in sixth place in the 3,200 meters, crossing with a time of 11:53.07.

Amy Burton of Kennett finished in eighth place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:26.36, while in the 1,600 meters, Catherine Stow of Gilford finished in 11th place in 5:36.41.

Autumn Braley of Newfound finished ninth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 51.12 seconds and Gwen Pelchat of Berlin finished in 10th place with a time of 51.14 seconds. In the long jump, Malina Bohlmann of Newfound was eighth

at 15 feet, 10 inches and Luehrs finished 10th at 15 feet, 7.75 inches.

For the boys, Owen Carney of Inter-Lakes came through with a third place finish in the 400 meters with a time of 51.03 seconds.

Patrick Gandini of Gilford ran to third place in the 3,200 meters with a time of 9:22.97, with William Riley of Belmont placing 10th in a time of 10:23.18.

The Winnisquam 4X800-meter relay team of Riley Mann, Joseph Damato, Dylan Robert and Jacob Seavey finished in sixth place with a time of 8:37.46.

Kingswood’s David Hartley finished third in the discus with a toss of

137 feet, one inch and Belmont’s Brian Miles was right behind in fourth place with a distance of 131 feet, four inches.

Forrest Pribbernow of White Mountains placed ninth in the 110-meter hurdles in 16.07 seconds and was also eighth in the javelin with a toss of 142 feet, seven inches.

Bryce Hall of Belmont finished 11th in the high jump at five feet, eight inches and Jacob Blouin of Newfound was ninth in the shot put at 41 feet, eight inches.

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

Yarling’s homer delivers Knights to Final Four



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BROCK TANNER of Plymouth leads off first as Kingswood’s Christos Zavas awaits a throw in action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Solid pitching, long home runs, steady defense and a player crashing through the center field fence.

The Division II quarterfinal game between the Kingswood and Plymouth baseball teams featured a little bit of everything.

In the end, it also featured the Knights getting an 8-6 win and moving on to the Division II semifinals.

“No one here has been to the playoffs, or may be just one round,” said Kingswood coach Chip Skelley. “They don’t have that sense about what playoffs are really all about.

“It’s nice for the seniors to see that,” he add-

ed.

“That’s a really good playoff game between two longtime rivals,” said Plymouth coach Mike Boyle. “The story of the game, we gave up a few too many early on.”

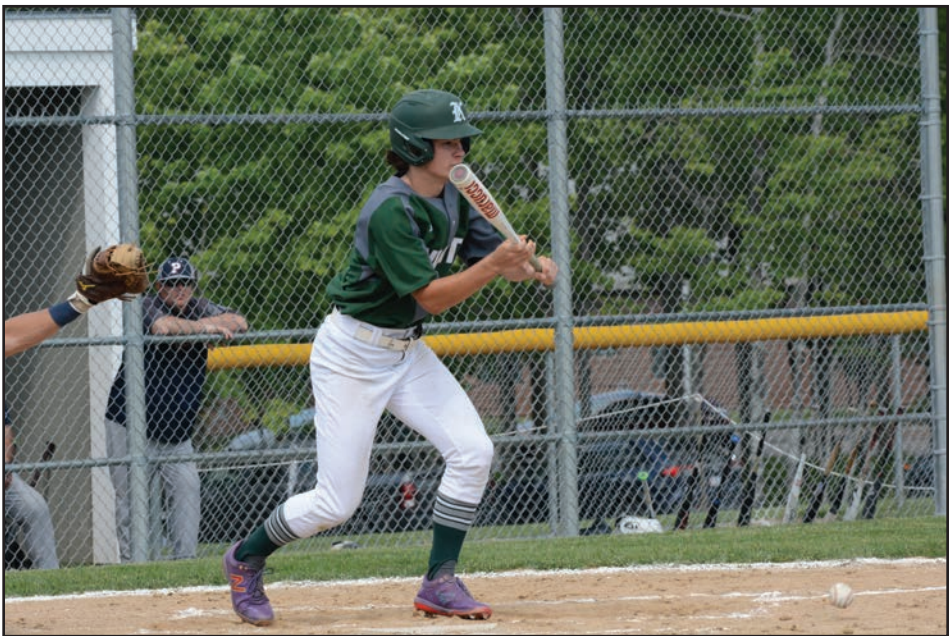
Justin Stirt got the start on the hill for Kingswood and was strong out of the gate, striking out the side in the top of the first inning. Kingswood got a leadoff base hit from Oleg Sheahan to start the bottom of the first, but a 6-3 double play started by Henry Shaw got Bobcat starter Andrew Baxter a couple of outs. Drew Swinerton doubled to keep the inning alive for Kingswood, but Baxter got a groundout to end the frame.

Baxter had a base hit to start the top of the sec-

ond, but he was forced at second on a ground-er by Kyle Joyce. Stirt struck out two more in the frame to get out of any trouble and his teammates came up with a quintet of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Cole Paro led off with a double and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Jonathan Hossack. Calvin Swanson followed with an RBI double and one out later, Will Dainais reached on an error to drive in another run. Sheahan worked a walk and then James Yarling ripped a two-run double for the 4-0 lead. Swinerton walked to keep the inning alive before Christos Zavas singled home another run. Baxter rebounded with a strikeout to end the inning.

Plymouth answered back in the top of the third, putting a couple of runs on the board. Brock Tanner and Jake Crowley had back-to-back base hits to start the inning and a Shaw double plated one run and a Charlie Comeau base hit drove in another. However, the Knights were able to get a couple of outs on the play, as one run was cut



JONATHAN HOSSACK puts down a bunt in action on Saturday against Plymouth.

down at the plate and another at third. Cole Johnston kept the inning alive with a base hit and Baxter and Cam Stratton were both hit by pitches to load the bases, but Stirt got a strikeout to end the inning.

Hossack led off the bottom of the third with a base hit and moved up on a Kinville bunt, however, Baxter got a strikeout and a pop up to Johnston to end the inning. Stirt worked his way around a two-out walk to Crowley in the top of the fourth and Baxter worked around a base hit from Sheahan in the bottom of the inning.

Plymouth came out swinging in the top of the fifth inning. With one out, Johnston reached on an error and Baxter doubled, putting two runners in scoring position. Stratton then launched a shot over the fence in left field, pulling the Bobcats even at five. Zavas and Swinerton had solid plays to get the Knights out of the inning with no further trouble.

Hossack was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the fifth, but Johnston threw him out trying to steal second. Shaw had a two-out double in the top

of the sixth, but Stirt got a groundout to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Dainais laced a base hit and Sheahan walked. Yarling then launched a shot over the fence in center field, with Crowley going so hard after the ball that he crashed through the fence in an attempt to make the catch. Baxter rebounded nicely, getting the next two batters and his team made one last rally to keep the season alive.

Johnston was hit by a pitch to start the inning and one out later, Stratton had a base hit and a base hit from Colin Roper cut the lead to 8-6. Tanner followed with a base hit to keep things going, but Stirt was able to close out the game and Kingswood took the 8-6 win.

“We were concerned about their top four or five kids, but the bottom of their lineup did well too, they put the ball in play,” Skelley said. “One would expect at this stage of the season, the hitting is going to be there.”

Skelley noted the win was an important step forward for the Knights

as they continue to work to change the culture.

“It’s good for the program, we’ve been talking culture change for a while,” the veteran coach continued, noting the culture change was not just for his program, but across the board for the Knights. “We’re trying to get that feeling with everybody at the school.”

“We made a few mistakes, but I’m proud of how we held it and fought back,” Boyle said. “And, at the end, we loaded the bases and just came up a little short.

“All year, our top five have been solid, but today, we got contributions at the bottom of the lineup too,” the Plymouth coach added.

With the win, Kingswood advanced to the Division II semifinals, where they were set to face off with St. Thomas after deadline on Wednesday. The winner moved on to the finals on Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at Holman Stadium in Nashua.

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



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# Knights rally past Hanover and into semifinals



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**KEEPER** Garrison Hendrickson moves the ball up the field during action against Hanover Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' lacrosse team is not used to playing from behind.

And for the first three quarters, that's exactly what the Knights found themselves doing. However, they didn't panic, made some adjustments at halftime and advanced to the Division II semifinals with a hard-fought 10-6 win over Hanover on Saturday night on the turf of Alumni Field.

"That was by far the best team we've faced all year, hands down," said Kingswood coach Mike Manning. "They were very solid, we had to make adjustments to make ourselves relevant in that game."

The Marauders got things moving early with some good pressure

out of the gate, sending a few shots wide of the net, while Garrison Hendrickson made a couple of saves as well. Kingswood came back with a chance from Will Crane that went wide and Nick Potenza also had a shot go wide. Hanover answered with a shot off the post and another save from Hendrickson.

The visitors got on the board with 6:24 to go in the first period, taking the 1-0 lead. Kingswood went back the other way with some chances, with Potenza getting a chance and then Liam Davey had a shot stopped by the Hanover keeper. Carter Morrissey made a nice defensive stop for the Knights, but with just 51 seconds to go in the half, the Marauders scored their second goal for the 2-0 lead after one quarter.

Myles Mayhew had an early bid for the Knights in the second quarter, but it was Hanover who got on the board first, scoring with 11:17 to go in the half for the 3-0 lead.

Kingswood got their first goal of the game with 8:28 to go, as Davis Ekstrom found Mayhew to cut the lead to 3-1. Hanover answered, scoring just more than two minutes later to stretch the lead to 4-1 but Kingswood came back just more than a minute later when Rob Doherty fired home a shot to make it 4-2.

Hendrickson made a couple of solid saves in the Kingswood net, but Hanover was able to get on the board again with just less than four minutes to play in the half, taking advantage of a Knight turnover to take the 5-2 lead.



LIAM DAVEY moves the ball around a Hanover defender Saturday night.

Potenza scored just 25 seconds later, cutting the lead to 5-3. Hanover came back with some chances late in the frame, but Hendrickson had a couple of big saves and Brody DeMasi and Bailey Savage had strong defensive plays to keep it 5-3 at halftime.

The third quarter didn't find a ton of scoring, as both teams had early chances. Ekstrom and Mayhew had bids, while Davey fired a shot off the post and Reese Clarke and Potenza had chances go wide of the net. Hanover had a few chances go wide of the net as well, but both teams were held scoreless for the majority of the frame.

With 2:48 to go, Doherty was able to move through the defense and fire a shot in the net to make it 5-4.

After Potenza had a shot go wide of the net, Davey was able to pull Kingswood even with a goal with 1:01 to go in the half. Hendrickson had a couple of huge saves in the final minute and the teams went to the fourth quarter tied at five.

Hanover took the lead with 8:22 to play in the game, but that was the final time the Marauders would get on the board.

Davey found Mayhew with 7:13 to go to pull Kingswood even and after Hendrickson made a nice interception near the Knight net, Davey came back with a shot ripped past the Marauder keeper with 4:41 to go.

Less than a minute later, Potenza scored to push the lead to 8-6 and with just less than two minutes remaining, Davey scored his third goal of the game to push the

lead to 9-6. Hendrickson had a few late saves and Potenza found Clarke for the final goal of the game with 31 seconds to go, finishing off the 10-6 win.

"Big props to the assistant coaches for the adjustments made at halftime," said Manning. "Us having a shot in the game came from those adjustments."

"They locked down on Davis and Nick, so they had to shift their roles from scorers to facilitators," the Knight coach added. "Other guys stepped up and finished."

"And Garrison had a huge game in net," Manning added.

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

# Sprince pitches Knights into quarterfinals



TYLER SPRINCE was dominant on the mound in the first round of the playoffs, pitching a complete game and allowing just one hit and striking out 12.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Stellar pitching can do wonders in playoff baseball and that is exactly what the Kingswood baseball team got in the opening round of the Division II tournament on Thursday, June 3.

Tyler Sprince was absolutely dominant on the mound, pitching a complete game, allowing just one hit and striking out 12. He also didn't walk a single batter and Kingswood took the 5-0 win.

Drew Swinerton led the way for the Knights on the offensive side of the ball, as he had two hits and drove in a pair of runs. Cole Paro also drove in a run for Kingswood.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

DREW SWINERTON slides home with a run in action against Laconia last week.

The Knights scored three in the third inning and two in the fourth inning on the way to the win, which propelled

them into the quarterfinals against Plymouth.

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*reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Mary Allard

Elizabeth Mary (Baird) Allard of New Durham passed away on December 11, 2020 after a long illness. Liz was born in Victory, Vermont – a town so small that the Main Street remains a dirt road today – to Emma (Austin) and Delbert Evans Baird. She grew up in Littleton, New Hampshire where she graduated from High School in 1973 – the first in her family to do so. She was married in 1975 to her husband Jeffrey, and after many moves to places from Idaho to Massachusetts, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania they realized their dream and settled in New Durham permanently in 2008. Liz worked at Lafayette National Bank in Littleton, and as a bookkeeper for companies in New Hampshire, Idaho and Maryland. She also worked as a licensed

real estate agent for brokerages in New York and Pennsylvania. Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Jeff, of 45 years, her daughter Crystal (Allard) Babb, of Baltimore, Maryland, and her son Paul Allard who lives in Bethlehem, NH. She leaves her son-in-law John Babb and her daughter-in-law Loren Allard who were more her children than her in-laws. She also leaves three granddaughters, Clara Star Babb, Elsie Matilda Babb, and Grace Elizabeth Allard, and two sisters, Dorothy Brown of Lunenburg, VT, and Constance Wright of Littleton, NH. Liz was a quiet and thoughtful person who loved her family, especially her granddaughters. She avoided every form of attention but radiated calmness, kindness, and decency.

Michael Paradiso Jr.

Michael Paradiso Jr. went to be with the Lord on May 20th in Eatonton, GA. He was 80 years old. He left behind his beloved wife Beverly Joan Poole, whom he affectionately called his Mander. He left a daughter Valerie Joy Rote and her husband John as well as an endeared granddaughter Hannah. Michael was born in Boston, son of Michael Paradiso Sr. and Angelina Paradiso from Italy. He was brother to five siblings, three sisters and two brothers who predeceased him. He was loved and admired by his many nieces and nephews all of whom were from the Boston area. He will be sorely missed by many including his lifelong friend, Charlie. In his early year's Michael was a commercial fisherman and later employed by University



Hospital. Michael met Beverly at the Bay Road Chapel in Revere where they both were members. After their marriage they lived a short period in Revere, before moving to Andover, NH where they owned and ran an Assisted Living Home known as Pine View Haven for 15 years. At their church in Danbury they became friends with John who became like family to them. In 1996, they retired and purchased a property on the Ridge in New

She was never the center of attention but she was always the center of our world. Liz was a survivor. When she was a child they called her Sparky – short for spark plug. She survived polio, poverty, the loss of her parents at young ages, and she proved them all wrong when they said she would have 12 kids and never leave Littleton. She did not just love her children. She defended them with ferocity as many a school principal came to experience. She was a sweet and kind woman and to know her was to love her. She was the glue and provided the support that allowed her family to face each day and succeed. She left us too young and will be remembered for her gentle love, knowing smile, and the cleanest home anyone ever walked into.

Durham. They grew breathtaking perennial gardens, picture perfect vegetables, a variety of fruit trees and 27 blueberry laden bushes. The work was tedious and sometimes back breaking but the lovingly shared their harvest with family and friends. While in New Durham they joined the First Baptist Church of Farmington where they developed deep rooted friendships with people who have helped and blessed them in many areas of their lives. Michael played a big role in Beverly's large family. He will always be remembered for his warm welcome and delicious Italian, Oriental and American dinners, which he served with pride. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Farmington First Baptist Church at a later date.

Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 376 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Erin Bunker of Barnstead Zachary Thoroughgood of Center Barnstead Brianna Hada of Alton

About Plymouth State University Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Local students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 911 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Emma Molloy of Barnstead Abigail Reale of Barnstead Tyler Roberts of New Durham Brennin Loring of New Durham Taren Brownell of Alton

About Plymouth State University Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Knights dominate Eagles as D2 tourney kicks off

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' lacrosse team dominated their Carroll County neighbors in the opening round of the Division II tournament on Monday, May 31, as the Knights took a 10-0 lead at halftime and went on to the 14-3 win. Kingswood got goals from Catie Shannon, Catie Clegg and Ana Ekstrom in the first 10 minutes to open up the 3-0 lead and things kept moving forward from there. Ella Chandler had a

good bid for the Eagles, but the defense held tight in front of keeper Lexie Eldridge. With 13:16 to go in the first half, Ekstrom made a nice feed from behind the net to Meyer, who buried the ball for the 4-0 lead. The two teamed up on another bid that was stopped by Eagle keeper Elizabeth Graustein, while Ekstrom also had a shot go off the post. Ekstrom scored another goal with 11:13 to go to push the lead to 5-0 and just more than a minute later, it was Sarah Paraskos scoring off a free position shot to give the Knights a 6-0 lead. With 9:24 to go in the first half, Ekstrom and Meyer again teamed up, with Meyer scoring on an assist from Ekstrom, giving Kingswood the 7-0 lead. Kennett got a nice run in the zone from Jordan Meier, but Rachael Paraskos turned in a strong defensive play. Meier had a free shot go wide of the net and Addey Lees made a nice defensive stop on Meyer, who also had a free shot go over the top of the net.

Taylor Gaudette had a free position shot for the Eagles stopped by Eldridge and Ekstrom and Shannon teamed up for a bid that Graustein stopped. With 3:25 to go, Ekstrom upped Kingswood's lead to 8-0, making nice moves through the defense before firing a low shot into the net. Fallon Peacock and Meyer teamed up on a bid that was saved as well. Ivy Zipf had a bid go wide for the Eagles. With 1:19 to go, Clegg made a nice feed to Shannon, who put the ball in the net for the 9-0 lead and after Ekstrom had a shot go wide of the net, the Knights added a goal with half a second

to go in the first half, as Clegg netted her second goal of the game for the 10-0 lead at the break. Meyer and Chandler exchanged chances early in the second half, with Hailey Kelly making a solid save in the Kingswood net. The Knights did get on the board first, as Shannon found Ekstrom, who buried the ball for the 11-0 lead with 22:29 to go. Just a couple of minutes later, Chandler got Kennett on the board, with Jaelin Cummings getting a couple of solid chances and Zipf also getting a chance. Chandler got her second goal of the game with 15:45 to go, as she rolled around the net and fired the ball home to make it 11-2. After Cummings had a shot at the other end, Kingswood bounced back with Meyer sending Shannon in for her third goal of the game with 12:35 to go. Kelly made another save on a Kennett chance, but with 10:31 to go, Chandler scored her third goal of the game to make it 12-3. With 5:45 to go, Peacock was able to make a nice move into the zone and fired the ball in the net to push the lead to 13-3 and just more than a minute later, Meyer scored on an assist from Sarah Paraskos for the 14-3 lead. Cummings and Gaudette had chances for Kennett and Meyer and Sarah Paraskos had bids for Kennett, but Kelly and the defense held tight as the Knights got the 14-3 win. Ekstrom finished with four goals to lead the Knights, while Shannon and Meyer each added three goals. Chandler had all three goals for the Eagles.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Clay Point Road	N/A	\$190,000	Eric Gordon	Simonenko 2021 Fiscal Trust and Karen Simonenko
Alton	High Point Drive	N/A	\$92,000	Jones Fiscal Trust and Virginia S. Jones	Kevin and Bethanie Luffman
Alton	50 Larry Dr.	Residential Developed Land	\$277,533	John M. and Barbara Tuttle	Corey and Danielle Cheever
Alton	39 Minge Cove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$455,000	Daniel Christians Estate and Danielle N. Christians	Marc Parella
Alton	261 Mchado Hill Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/ Recreation)	\$820,000	Rober J. and Kristina Ramey	Thomas and Jamie Chase
Alton	134 Smith Point Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$2,200,000	Conetemporary & Adirondack	William C. Brown and Narissa L. West
Alton	N/A (Lot 31)	N/A	\$65,000	Theresa H. Harrison RET	Robin Gleason
Barnstead	11 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$237,000	Justin K. Thomas	Elizabeth R. Thomas
New Durham	Berry Road	Forest Use	\$43,533	Evans Fiscal Trust and Christine C. Evans	Scott M. Drummey and Karen L. Whitcomb
New Durham	143 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Laurel and Alfio Cristaldi	Logan S. Woodworth and Jessica Dotson
New Durham	53 Ragged Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$122,533	Julie A. and Steven B. Coates	Robert C. and Robin M. Harger
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$360,000	Nancy A. Spiller	Milton M. and Patricia M. Amaral

## 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](http://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](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

## Dead Archer to present Burnt Timber Summer Concert Series

WOLFEBORO — In Wolfeboro, Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern will host a Summer Concert Series, produced by Dead Archer, that will take place on the first and third Friday of the month, June through August.

For George Barber, who formed Dead Archer with creative partner Andrew Johnson, their manager Mike Flatt, and friend Tim Cacket from the band Town Meeting, the series marks a return to Burnt Timber.

"I was a yeast wrangler for a few years at Burnt Timber, and it was some of the most fun I've had," he said.

Barber's first love, however, was music, which had been his profession prior to moving back to New Hampshire af-

ter time spent out west.

"Burnt Timber and everyone there gave my first home when I moved to town and really helped me make the moves I needed to help me grow as an artist and musician," he said. "The entire Burnt Timber family have been huge supporters since day one, and I'm so excited to keep that collaboration going with these shows."

Barber will play with his band and special guests the first Friday of the month and will showcase and highlight some of his favorite bands from the NH music scene every 3rd Friday through the summer. He described his own band as "a unique brand of Americana" that pulls from songwriters like John Prine, Steve Earle, and Jason Isbell.

"I blend that style with the gritty ruckus of bands like Lucero, Deer Tick, and Son Volt," he added.

The Burnt Timber Summer Concert Series, sponsored by John Libby, CPA, begins Friday, June 4 in Burnt Timber's recently opened outdoor beer garden, covered picnic tables, gazebo, and bar seating. Open mic is 5:30 p.m. followed by musical performances at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to a rotating craft beer menu, Burnt Timber has become well known for its approach to food, which includes fermenting their vegetables and salt-curing their meats (smoked over apple wood). A family-friendly brewpub with an open-flame outdoor

kitchen and extensive food and rotating beer menu, Burnt Timber is located at 96 Le-

ner St., Wolfeboro. To learn more about Burnt Timber, including

upcoming events, visit [burnttimbertavern.com](http://burnttimbertavern.com).



COURTESY

### Open market

The New Durham Farmers' Market is back with baked goods, plants, handmade items, and more. Markets are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Trailside Powersports on Depot Road.

## BOYS

(continued from Page A1)

sixth spot in the lineup over Liam White to give the Golden Eagles a 4-2 lead heading to doubles.

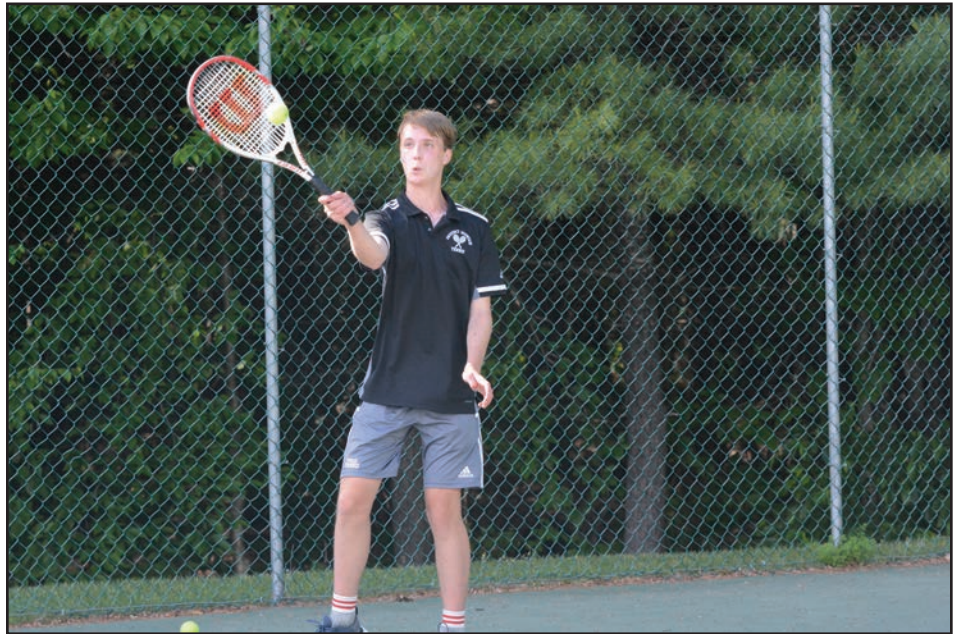
The Prospect team of Guldbrandsen and White got an 8-5 win over Giovanditto and Berube in the third spot in the lineup to pull the Tim-

ber Wolves within a 4-3 score, but Gilford won the final two doubles matches off the court. At number one, McIntire and Schelb got an 8-4 win over DeJager and Unzen and at number two, Walton and Townsend beat Lawrence and Gagnon by an 8-3 score.

The win propelled the

Golden Eagles into the Division III semifinals, where they dropped a 7-2 decision to Trinity to close out the season.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

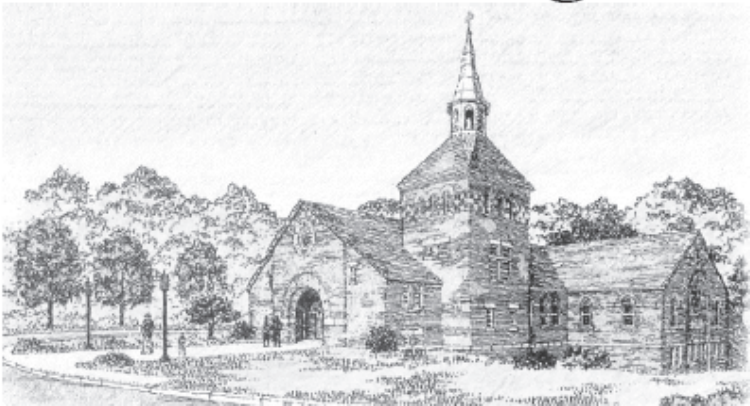


JAREN UNZEN returns a shot in action against Gilford last week.



ASA GULDBRANDSEN returns the ball during his team's quarterfinal game with Gilford last week.

# God took a day off after creating us.



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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 [stktdrexel.org](http://stktdrexel.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 [stktdrexel.org](http://stktdrexel.org).
- Thursday:** Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at [stktdrexel.org](http://stktdrexel.org).
- Friday:** Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.
- Weekdays (except Thursday):** Mass at 8:00.

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# Police Chief speaks to Rotary about impact of Covid pandemic

ALTON — Alton Police Chief and Emergency management Director Ryan Heath spoke to members of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club via Zoom as the club’s Guest Speaker last Thursday.

Heath described how the Covid pandemic has impacted both the Police Department and the Emergency Management Committee since early spring of 2020. He also discussed current plans to reduce restrictions and to return Alton

to pre-pandemic norms. Under Covid, the work of the Emergency Management Committee changed drastically. Over past years, the team spent most of its time addressing storms and fires and other

emergency situations that typically lasted for one day up to a week. Covid, on the other hand, gave rise to an emergency lasting well over a year. During this period, the Emergency Management Committee has met twice a week, and has worked closely with the Board of Selectmen to formulate appropriate town rules and restrictions responsive to the Covid challenge. The general aim has been to follow state regulations as well as the recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), while tailoring them to the needs of Alton. According to Chief Heath, with very few exceptions, the Alton public has been cooperative and supportive in following the various restrictions and recommendations.

The Chief explained that Covid has also affected law enforcement in several ways. There was concern from the outset that there would be insufficient emergency response personnel to properly protect our community. Consequently, it was important to do everything possible to protect the health of our peace officers and others important to the emergency response. The potential seriousness of this situation was underscored when there was a Covid

outbreak in the Police Department. One of the younger officers with no underlying conditions contracted Covid and ended up hospitalized in Intensive Care on a ventilator for several days. Thankfully, the officer has since fully recovered and is back on duty.

Another consequence was the very high increase in crowds at outdoor activities, especially at Mount Major, which led to traffic problems. With regard to criminal activity, there was a significant increase in internet crime.

Heath noted that all in all, the Alton community fared better than most in both the rate of Covid infection and the collateral consequences of the pandemic. Alton continues to be doing well at the present time.

The Chief concluded his talk on a high note. In response to current trends, the Emergency Management Committee has recommended to the Board of Selectmen certain important steps on the road to increased normalcy. Town buildings will be open to the public on a more normal basis starting June 1. At Town Hall, the mask mandate will be lifted, temperatures will no longer be taken, and no questions will be asked of persons entering the

building. On the other hand, social distancing in the building will continue to be promoted, and the overall situation will be reevaluated after 30 days.

Rotary members were particularly pleased to hear the Chief’s report concerning reopening of the Alton Senior Center. Until the Center was closed due to the pandemic, the Rotary group held its weekly Thursday morning meetings at the Center. During the past year and a half, Rotary meetings have been held via Zoom instead, but members look forward to being able to meet again in person, starting on June 3. The Community Action Program, which operates the Center, will apply its own guidelines to use of the Center. Masks will be recommended for those using the facility unless the user is eating or unless social distancing can be maintained.

Following Heath’s talk, a number of Rotary members expressed appreciation to him, the Alton Police Department, the Emergency Management Team, the Board of Selectmen, emergency responders and Town employees for their efforts supporting and protecting the Alton community during the pandemic.



COURTESY

## Knights of Columbus

Last week, at their regular monthly Wednesday night meeting, the members elected their new leaders for the coming year. Pictured above, from left to right, are New Grand Knight Michael Ruest, (handing gavel) Past Grand Knight Joshua Keaton, and looking on Jeff Barrett, Treasurer; and Fr. Robert Cole, Chaplain. At this meeting, activities were discussed and one of the first on schedule will be a Charity Fund Raiser, the Lobster Roll Sale. On July 3 & 4, at all the Masses, pre-ordered rolls will be handed out for those who have ordered them when they filled out their forms the two weekends before. The Knights will make up the Lobster Rolls at 9 a.m. in the hall on July 3. The Knights of Columbus are an organization of Catholic gentlemen. The four pillars of the Knights are Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism. They meet the first Wednesday of the month in St. Katherine Drexel Church hall at 7 p.m.

# Graniteman Triathlon suspended until 2022

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The 39<sup>th</sup> annual Graniteman Triathlon has been suspended until 2022, following a vote by the Board of Selectmen on June 2. The event, which traditionally begins and ends at Carry Beach on Forest Road typically attracts upwards of 350 triathletes from throughout New England and as far away as France, but this year it is not to be.

Truth be told, said

Parks and Recreation Department Director Christine Collins, speaking to the board of selectmen, “I’m not sure of the future of the Graniteman at Carry Beach.” The storm water mitigation upgrades to Carry Beach parking lot, beach, and grassy field last fall and this spring have resulted in a reduction in the size of the parking lot, and the hydroseeded areas need more time to firm up for additional event parking.

Collins recommended suspending the event for this year to see the beach in use under the new conditions and said she would like to form a task force to see if the event can continue to be run at Carry Beach. Options are under consideration, one of which is to shuttle participants from Pop Whalen/Abenaki, and the logistics for dropping off participants’ bikes would need to be figured out. Other locations need to be researched as well.

## Sydney DeJager of Alton named to Dean’s List at Grove City College

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Sydney DeJager, a Communication Arts major at Grove City College from Alton, has been named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2021 semester. Sydney is a 2018 graduate of Prospect Mountain High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeJager (Charla) from Alton.

Students eligible for the Dean’s List have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; for the Dean’s List with Distinction a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84 and for the Dean’s List with High Distinction a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

Grove City College ([www.gcc.edu](http://www.gcc.edu)) is a highly ranked, national Christian liberal arts and sciences college that equips students to pursue their unique callings through an academically excellent and Christ-centered learning and living experience distinguished by a commitment to affordability and promotion of the Christian worldview, the foundations of a free society and the love of neighbor. Established in 1876, the College is a pioneer in independent private education and accepts no federal funds. It offers students degrees in more than 60 majors on a picturesque 180-acre campus north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, Grove City College is routinely ranked as one of the country’s top colleges by U.S. News & World Report, The Princeton Review and others based on academic quality and superior outcomes.



COURTESY

## Barnstead’s Ryan Treadwell receives Elwin Stillings Vocational Award

The Elwin Stillings Vocational Award board members have announced that the recipient for 2021 is Ryan Treadwell of Barnstead. Treadwell’s interest is in the Electrical field. This award is presented each year to a student, chosen by the faculty of Lakes Region Technology, that is entering the building trades. Treadwell will receive high quality tools with an approximate value of \$2,000 for his chosen trade. This award is in memory of Elwin Stillings, who died in 2007 from kidney cancer. Elwin was a self employed carpenter, handyman, and snow removal contractor who loved working near his home in Ossipee. After his death, his friends established this annual award in his memory. Special thanks to Lakes Regional Technology Center and Construction Trades Instructor, Tyler Reed for supporting this award.

## Tim S. Guyer of Alton named to Clarkson University’s Dean’s List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Tim S Guyer of Alton a senior majoring in software engineering, was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2021 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean’s List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

## PETS OF THE WEEK



Sasha

Sasha is a wonderful girl who loves to play! She is perfect if you are looking for lots of personality in a medium sized package! Sasha loves to play with her toys, and already has excellent house training habits. Sasha is working on her leash skills, impulse control skills, and sharing her things. She is looking for a quiet home, where she can continue building her skills with positive reinforcement, and get lots of play time and walks! Sasha would do well in a home with adult humans, no cats, and no dogs- she wants to be your one and only four legged friend!



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!



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# GENERAL SERVICES

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To apply: please send a cover letter, resume and references to: RMAA, P O Box 1756, Conway, NH 03818 or email: [terricorn@roadrunner.com](mailto:terricorn@roadrunner.com)

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**IRRIGATION SERVICES**

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



# Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race

Alton Parks and Recreation and Meredith Village Savings Bank are co-sponsoring the Around the World “Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race» from Aug. 1-15. Run/walk a 3.1 miles course from any location, and enter your running place on our interactive global map. Run with friends and family from around the world. Let’s see how much of the globe we can fill.

Official time tracking will begin on Aug. 1 at midnight and stay open until 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 15. The virtual 5K Race will allow people to run/walk during the race period, using a mobile device and the app

(RaceJoy). Included in the app will be real-time tracking, progress alerts at mile points for current pace and estimated finish, and other interactive features for participants and spectators. The leader board will be updated daily with all participant’s times.

\$15 registration cost includes eligibility for raffles, prizes and a long sleeve race shirt. To be guaranteed a shirt, pre-register by Aug. 1; otherwise, limited availability. This is a great program to challenge yourself, and connect with other people. Represent your race location on the global map.

Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton->

Bay/OldHomeWeekVirtual5k.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation Department

Listen to the music at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand on Saturday nights in July and August from 7-9 p.m. Bonus concert is added on June 26- 39th Army Band- 7-8:30 p.m.

July 3- “Thursday Afternoon” Band- Classic Rock; July 10- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 17- EZ Band-Classics and those destined to be; July 24- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with Brass; July 31- East Bay Jazz Ensemble- Elegant

Swing, Jazz and Blues; Aug. 7- John Irish Duo- Guitar and Vocals; Aug. 14- Chippy and the Ya Ya’s- Cover Rock Band, ‘60’s to Now; Aug. 15- Blacklite Band- Classic Rock- Sunday performance- 4-6 p.m.; Aug. 21- Bittersweet- Classic Rock; Aug. 28- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues.

Alton Bay Water Bandstand Summer Concerts

Enjoy the beautiful lake at this unique event sponsored by the Alton Bay Water Bandstand Committee. Watch from land or by boat as bands perform on the Alton Bay Water Bandstand- surrounded by Lake Winnepesaukee. Con-

certs are held 6-8 p.m. July 9- Key Elements and Aug. 20- “Thursday Afternoon” Band.

Yoga with Sheila

Join in the All Levels Yoga class with Sheila Marston at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10 drop in. Creative Flow Yoga with a focus on hip openers, arm strengtheners, chest openers and balance poses. First class starts June 10.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays starting June 10 from

1:30-2:30 p.m. until Aug. 26. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

Adult Pickleball

Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18-plus years). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton Web site or at <https://www.signupgeenius.com/go/30e0b4dae-a82ba0fd0-byinvitation>. Please park across the street from the Fire Station.

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## OPEN HOUSE – HIRING EVENT

With Snacks and Beverages

May 25th & May 26th  
8am to 4pm

June 9th & June 10th  
8am to 4pm

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# Barnstead Farmers' Market opens Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Please join us Saturday, June 12 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. to celebrate the sixth annual Grand Opening of the Barnstead Farmers Market! We are located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Center Barnstead! Our Grand Opening will feature Chris Bonoli, our favorite musician, and free shopping bags, while

they last! We will have lots of veggie, herb and flower plants for sale, maple lattes, delicious baked goods, maple syrup, jams and jellies, local meats, eggs and so much more! As the season develops, our market will offer a wonderful variety of market goods such as vegetables, honey, jams and jellies, delicious baked goods, beautiful flowers, homemade and unique crafts. New this year: We are offering coffee and breakfast goodies provided by our new vendor Pretty Baked! We have more than 20 vendors this year and lots of baked goods and farms! We accept MC/Visa and are a participating member of the Food Stamp Program accepting EBT and offering Matching Dollars up to \$25!

COVID-19 Guidelines: The market will be following NH State guidelines. Masks are not required, however we ask that if you are not vaccinated, please be con-

siderate of others. Facemasks and sanitizer will be available for those who want them. If anyone is sick, please, we ask that you do not come to the market.

The Barnstead Area Community Farmer's Market (BACFM) is a 501c3 nonprofit organization that supports the local area agricultural and small business entities. Since 2016, the BACFM continues to support the growing demand for locally grown consumables and offers a one stop shopping experience at our Saturday Farmer's Market and our newest entity The Farm Stand. "Better Together" as a community, is the main goal of our efforts. The market also supports local artisans, nonprofit organizations and craftsmen. For more information: [www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.org](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.org) or call: Lori Mahar, 269-2329.

# HELP WANTED

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**White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35**

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Master's Degree in Speech-Language Pathology, NH Speech Language Pathologist License, and valid driver's license is required.

For more information or to apply please go to [www.SchoolSpring.com](http://www.SchoolSpring.com) and reference job ID# 3532792.

Human Resources  
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35  
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301  
Littleton, NH 03561  
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299  
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**Application Deadline: June 25th.**

Contact Jen Little at  
(603)271-2214  
or by E-mail: [Jennifer.little@dncr.nh.gov](mailto:Jennifer.little@dncr.nh.gov)

  
**Full-Time Installers Assistant**

Energysavers Inc, a 46 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening. Stop in to fill out an application:

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PITTSFIELD, NH

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**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
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**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:

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**Order Processing Associate / 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
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- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment
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\* Conditions apply

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