THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2019

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BEKAH WHEELER celebrates her grandmother getting a shout out in keynote speaker Nancy Booth's address as classmate Gabrielle Fossett looks on.



THE PROSPECT Mountain Class of 2019 tosses their mortarboards in the air upon graduation

Onward and upward

A broken laptop, a beloved substitute and one last "good news assembly" mark PMHS commencement

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) sent off 100 students in the class of 2019 on the night of June 7 to start the next phase of their lives. Included in the ceremony were humorous antics, many words of wisdom and an emphasis on the family-like togetherness exhibited by the class and recognition for the achievements of all the students.

After a performance of the National Anthem by the graduating members of the PMHS band. Principal J Fitzpatrick gave his welcome address. He asked that the graduating students enlisting in the military stand to be recognized, and the students received a standing ovation from the audience. He also acknowledged faculty and staff retiring at the end of the school year and the 15 graduating students with parents, grandparents and other guardians working at PMHS.

Fitzpatrick explained that on the last Friday of every month, the school hosts a "good news assembly" with all students in the auditorium. He took a moment to teach the audience how the crowd how the good news assemblies work, along with help from the seniors. Fitzpatrick recognized the class officers, the seniors who participated in the Winter Carnival lip sync

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JOSHUA SPAULDING SAM WEIR has a big hug for her Nana, retiring Prospect Mountain staff member Patty Kenneally.



VALEDICTORIAN Mackenzie Burke addresses the commencement ceremony on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SENIOR MEMBERS of the PMHS band play the National Anthem prior to graduation on Friday.



PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK reacts as he drops a "Chromebook" tossed to him by staff member Chris MacStravic.

and movie, talent show performers, New Hampshire Scholastic Art and

Writing Award winners, the senior prank participants and more. This



GRADUATES (I to r), Cooper Adjutant, Mackenzie Burke, Caleb Piwnicki, Stephanie Chambers, Randy Dyer and Abigail Del Greco wave to the camera at the instruction of Principal J Fitzpatrick.

year's senior prank, according to Fitzpatrick, was the first in about five years. The pranksters changed the message on the sign in front of the school, made multiple boxes worth of paper rings, filled Fitzpatrick's office with photos of Chromebook laptops and carried out other

antics.

Fitzpatrick explained that the school began providing Chromebooks to each incoming fresh-SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A11

Water, insurance, software on board's agenda

BY KIANA WRIGHT

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD During the June 4 meeting, the Barnstead Board of Selectmen spoke about improvements that are crucial to the well-being of the people who call the town home. The selectmen discussed concerns about the Barnstead's water filtra-

tion system, the public workers' insurance, the library's software system and more.

Recently, town officials have found high level of magnesium and iron in the town water. After being tested multiple times the board has decided they are going to be looking for a new, cleaner way to filter the

town water for its residents.

The current health and dental insurer for the town of Barnstead's public employees said they are increasing the rate if the town decides to separate from the entire group, consisting of seven towns. This grouping was recommended and put together by the

Central Valley Tax Association years ago. This would mean a 13 percent rise of the town's individual cost, if they decided to separate themselves. The selectmen will be deciding soon if they will be leaving the group or not, although it seems like everybody that is currently in it would like to stay because as

one of the selectmen said, once everyone in group disperses they are not allowed to get back together, since the tax company doesn't offer it anymore.

They are also looking into a new telephone system because of multiple problems they have had with the carrier especially having the recent surge that occurred just a couple weeks ago. They are viewing proposals including one from TDS and another from Atlantic Broadband.

The board of selectmen received an informational packet from Eversouce, New England's largest energy provider, which is trying to help towns to be one step closer to clean innovative solar power. The board forwarded that information to the solar committee.

Barnstead's library is in need of a new software system to make sure everything inside is running properly. One of the selectmen stated that the computers are very up-to-date, while the software system including the thermometer that is attached is not. To have the system updated to the level where the new computers are at, it could cost "10s of thousands of dollars to haul out that system and put a new one in."

They did not sign the contract to keep the library's technical support from Controlled Technology, which had a yearly fee of around \$1,100 since it doesn't include certain things. because the contract didn't cover the failures that were happening in the system. The selectmen said managing the thermostat in the library is a top concern also updating the software and the system overall, which could be Hall, all are welcome.

over 20 years old. They have brought this situation with the library trustees.

The dam site at Locke Lake Colony has a leak and it is running sand into the lake. The board said they will have something ready for that situation in the upcoming fall.

The demolition of the "Houle house" will be going on very soon as the board has just figured out much of the details of the excavation company. The former selectman's house, just behind the town hall, will be taken down by RW Taska including the building and concrete slab. Then brought to the board's attention, the town fire department representative added that there are two oil tanks underneath the home that could range from 12 to 30 tons.

The board decided on RW Taska because it was the most inexpensive choice with their opponents BKB Excavation at \$4,500 for the building demolition and then \$90 per hour of concrete demolition. The other option they opted out of was \$4,570 for the whole removal. All demolition companies needed two dumpsters which added up to an additional cost of \$3,000. They are unsure of the cost for the removal of the oil tanks.

The BCEP Solid Waste District's hours have changed their Tuesdays hours to 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. The board said that the district also said that apart from the demand for night hours, they are just not feasible unless they received additional funding for lighting and night staff.

The board of selectmen meets every Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Barnstead Town

MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

On to nationals

"Now it's on to the national championships in San Antonio, Texas and representing New Hampshire," says Jen Cove, Prospect Mountain High School advisor for FBLA, the school's Future Business Leaders of America. "They'll be challenged and judged on subjects such as business ethics, accounting, marketing, corporate structure, etc." FBLA student members addressed members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary at the club's weekly meeting on their plans to compete. The Rotary is a financial contributor to the FBLA. Back row (I to r), Jen Cove FBLA advisor, FBLA Past President Tiffany White, current President Jordan Ingoldsby, Emily Feinberg, Jiana Kenerson, Vice President Gabriella Fossett and Rotary Club President Rick Fogg. In front stands Treasurer Alexa Carpenter next to Natalie Cutes.





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Masons serving up breakfast on Sunday

ALTON — The Fathers' Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 16, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet on Fathers' Day starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled

and sausage. home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. For more information, contact Dave Collier at 875-0816.

In Case you Don't Know... Hair I Am!



Formally of Capelli



New Durham Elementary bids adieu to longtime staff members

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO New Durham Elementary School is saying goodbye to two long time staff members this year: Allison Wasson, teacher for 29 years and Sharon Doherty, secretary for 31 years. Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey spoke highly of each of them and expressed best wishes for their retirement with a

tinge of regret at their

departures.

Wasson, a graduate of Plymouth State College, began her employment with the district in 1990. Colby-Seavey complimented Wasson on her creativity and classroom management and let her know she was welcome back should she tire of retirement.

Superintendent Cuddy-Egbert told the reception attendees, "Allison played an extremely important role in the improvement and growth of New Durham School... It is her equal hand-



NEW DURHAM Elementary School Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey insisted Allison Wasson was too young to retire during the Governor Wentworth Regional School District's Retirement Ceremony in the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room on June 3, but Wasson wasn't about to change

edness which allows her to work so very effectively with even the most difficult students."

Colby-Seavey that Doherty, who be-

gan her service at New Durham School in 1987, was her go-to source for information when she began her principalship at the school. She declared that Doherty can

identify every family in New Durham, knows past and present students' names and holds the institutional memory of the school. At the same time, Doherty was

Songs of Old NH tonight in Barnstead

exemplary at following students relied on her

Oscar Foss Memorial Library and Barnstead Historical Society will be hosting Songs of Old NH tonight, June 13, at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall. Folklorist and performer Jeff Warner connects his audience with the music and everyday lives

confidentiality guide-

lines. The staff and

BARNSTEAD — The of 19th century people in this free concert. Warner accompanies his songs on concertina, banjo, guitar and several 'pocket instruments', such as bones and Jew's harp.

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Opinion

Our advice

This week marks a big moment for local high school students, as both Kingswood and Prospect Mountain hold commencement ceremonies for their seniors.

Prospect Mountain's Class of 2019 graduated last Friday night and Kingswood's Class of 2019 will be graduating this coming Saturday morning.

As the seniors prepare to walk down the aisle and receive their diplomas, we like to offer up a little advice. We've said this before, but we feel it's time to say it again.

First and foremost, don't forget where you came from. Your high school experience shouldn't be the be all, end all of your life, but you would all do well to remember the community that helped to form who you are as a person. The communities of New Durham, Alton and Barnstead and the Prospect Mountain and Kingswood communities are supportive of students and the many accomplishments on your lists happened in part because of the people in these communities.

Come back and thank your teachers and other staff members that impacted your life. We know many teachers and we know that there are few things they appreciate more than hearing they impacted a child's life in a positive manner. Often times people take teachers and other school staff members for granted, but we know that they put in long hours in an effort to help the students. When you have a break from college, military or job life at some point next fall, stop in at the high school and say thanks. It will mean a lot.

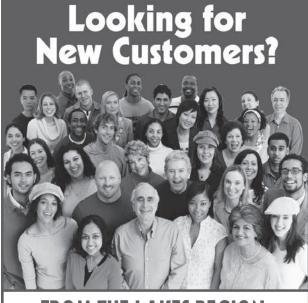
Call your mother. Or father. Or whoever your guardian was. We know there are many unique family situations out there, but chances are that for every student, there was at least one family member who was always there for you. It's important to let those people know just how much you care about them. There will come a time when that person may not be around anymore and if you don't take the chance to let them know they were appreciated and the opportunity passes, you will regret it later.

Continue to strive for the highest. It's obvious that you all are ambitious young people and you achieved a lot during your time in the halls of Kingswood and Prospect Mountain. When you leave the school, continue to strive. Continue to chase what it is that makes you happy. The only sure way to fail is to stop trying.

Finally, enjoy yourself. There is plenty of time to work, there is plenty of time to worry about tests and other school worries. Of course those things are important, but it's also important to take time once in a while to enjoy yourself, responsibly of course. We've spent many hours sitting in front of the work computer but have learned that it's important to take time away.

And please, we ask everyone to be safe as graduation arrives. Graduation can be one of the most dangerous times of the year and as kids continue to celebrate, we ask that everyone keep safe.

And congratulations to all our local grad-



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GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Looking good

The Alton maintenance crew and the Alton Garden Club finished up the renovation and beautification of the Alton Bay Bandstand.

Letters to the Editor

Refreshing news these days

To the Editor:

For the Alton town yard sale, we went down to take and set up our tables as we don't live real close by. We were struggling with the tables, unloading, etc. A very tall handsome State Police (officer) stopped by and so graciously helped us. Boy, were we thrilled and so appreciative. Amazing.

Then the next day after a long day and after we took our things home, we went back to load the tables. We were tired and exhausted. We were struggling and by golly a young sweet man quickly turned around with his canoe on top to help us. I was so taken. It brought tears to my eyes.

In this world today with all the bad news, it really restored my faith in people.

And if they only knew, these very fine men were helping a 78 and 85-year-old.

A big thank you.

Sandra Lewis

Blood drive at Alton Legion on Friday

paign to raise awareness for lifesaving blood donations and urge the public to make an appointment to give blood or platelets this summer.

During the Missing Types campaign, the letters A, B and O – the letters representing the main blood groups are disappearing from brands, social media pages, signs and web sites to illustrate the critical role blood donors play in helping patients. When the letters A, B and O vanish from everyday life, the gaps

hospital shelves, patient care and medical treatments are affected.

Blood transfusion is the fourth most common inpatient hospital procedure in the U.S. Blood can only come from volunteer blood donors, yet only three out of 100 people in the U.S. give blood. That's simply not enough to help patients who need transfusions.

"Just last month, the Red Cross experienced a critical shortage of type O blood. When this happens, medical proce-

Red Cross has launched A, B, O and AB blood because blood products Numark, senior president, Red Cross Blood Services. "That's why we are asking those eligible to help fill the missing types by making a donation appointment today. Don't wait for the letters A, B and O to go missing from hospital shelves again."

Donors can help fill the missing types by making an appointment to give by visiting Red-CrossBlood.org/MissingTypes, using the Red Cross Blood Donor App calling 1-800-RED

ALTON — American are striking. And when dures could be delayed CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Alton Legion Post 72 the Missing Types cam-types go missing from are not available," said will be hosting a blood drive on Friday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

> Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass are encouraged to help speed up the donation process. RapidPass lets donors complete the pre-donation reading and answer the health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, by vis-RedCrossBlood. iting org/RapidPass from the convenience of a mobile device or computer, or through the Blood Do-

Hazardous waste, medicine collection Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, June 15, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both drugs and HHW products. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

Prior to the collection day, please visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker) for Alton or Wolfeboro. There is no charge for the passes, which are good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside). Having a pass speeds up your time in line at the event. An additional pass is needed for medications. Non-member HHW has a charge for each 0-5-gallon increment counting the size of the cans and there is also a charge for medications.

Medications can only be accepted on special collection days in June and August (also September in Alton) as police officers and a pharmacist must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated in their containers.

Please leave unwanted or expired family and pet medications in their original containers. Do not mix medications or cross out medicine name and strength. Sharpie markers are available to obscure patient name if desired. Prescription or over-the-counter pills, liquids, or salves, vitamins, herbals and personal care products are

accepted. To ensure safety transporting household hazardous waste, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time and keep your car tidy. Oilbased paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and is not collected.

LRHHPF flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details which hazardous products are accepted: items include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, household cleaners, poisons, etc.

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

Restored to memory

Local historian identifies the lost gravesite of an Alton Civil War soldier

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Every morning, Civil War Private Charles Langley's headstone greets the rising sun - his mortal remains oriented due east in the tradition of 19th-century burials. He fought in - and survived through - three of the war's most significant

Until recently, Private Langley of Alton was lost to history. His name was misspelled on official records, and town burial records did not list the Private amongst the veterans buried in town.

A local historian recently identified his resting place and ensures that he will be honored in perpetuity. Langley's resting place has been restored and properly decorated.

Shortly after the Civil War, the Private's commanding officer, Liet. Col. George Savage - also from Alton - laid Langley to rest in an outlying graveyard. This was in 1873, just as Reconstruction concluded. Together, the pair mustered at the war's onset and helped preserve the Union.

Langley served for the North as part of the 12th N.H. Regiment. The Private from Alton was a witness of - and a participant in - America's greatest cataclysm. He served at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor. Langley witnessed tremendous losses and perhaps the Union's greatest victory.

Memorial Day is just behind us and Flag Day is tomorrow. These holidays represent an opportunity to honor the heroism of the fallen and a chance to celebrate the spirit of American resilience. They also represent an opportunity to remember the forgotten. Langley was forgotten but will now be remembered, thanks to the efforts of local volunteer Marty Cornelissen.

Private Langley was laid to rest in a now-obscure location in East Alton, in the vicinity of Camp Brookwoods. He died in 1873. His marble headstone was not installed until several years after his death.

"There was a large Alton presence in the N.H. participation in the Civil War, and it was really an honor to decorate the grave of someone who had not been documented," Cornelissen said.

White pines, red maples, and hemlocks surround the graveyard's granite stone wall enclosure. However, the hefty trees have been dropping needles and leaves over the burial site for about a century and a half. Prior to the monument's restoration, only a few inches of Private Charles Langley's headstone were visible from beneath an 18" layer of organic detritus deposited by the adjacent forest. Cornelissen noted that the soft earth probably advanced the stone's sinking into the ground.

"It definitely didn't overnight," said Cornelissen, who identified and restored Langley's burial site. He

found his stone while he was unearthing nearby fallen stones that marked other Langleys and members of the Roberts family.

"Originally, I thought it was a foot stone, and that the headstone had been knocked over." Cornelissen said during an onsite visit. He looked at the Vermont marble monument with reverence.

In the 1800s, the common practice was to mark the top of a coffin with a large inscribed headstone and the opposite end marked by a footstone.

Α newly-planted American flag now marks Private Charles Langley's resting ground. This is a result of an ongoing volunteer effort to mark the graves of those from Alton who have served. Cornelissen is key to this effort and is assisted by a small cadre of volunteers.

Cornelissen has made it a personal mission to identify undocumented graveyards, and especially the graves of undocumented Alton veterans.

He noted that locating veterans' graves has been greatly assisted by cooperative property owners and fellow community volunteers. These include John Lord, a proprietor of Lord's Funeral Home. Additional assistance has been provided by former town moderator Mark Northridge, who is also the caretaker of the historic East Alton Meetinghouse.

Flags now decorate the burial sites of known Alton veterans serving fied. Within a shieldfrom the Revolutionary shaped icon, the relief War to present conflicts.

Until just recently, Private Langley's burial site was lost to history. Written records didn't note his whereabouts after he died in 1873. Cornelissen, following the lead of a local property owner, found cached documents, a trail of evidence, and his own instincts, helped identify and restore this site.



UNTIL just weeks ago, only a few inches of this gravestone was visible. It marks the final resting place of Alton Civil War veteran Charles Langley. Prior to the efforts of a local historian, his final resting place was unknown. Volunteers cleared away nearly a century and a half of soil build-up (somewhere between 18-24") so this marble stone can again see the light of day.

Through intellect and braun, Cornelissen was literally able to unearth a piece of hidden history.

It's a veteran's stone carved out of sturdy white Vermont marble. Many types of marble easily degrade. But, according to Cornelissen, this particular type of stone is much sturdier than other types of mar-

After some digging, leverage, and heavy lifting, Cornelissen was able to hoist out Langley's white headstone. Though rather small, it is heavy. Cornelissen rigged up a strap and lever system to unearth the stone.

The stone is simple, inornate, and dignireads, "Chas. Langley/ Co.A/12th N.H. Inf."

"He was a veteran who almost completely faded into the past," Cornelissen said.

Langley was born ca. 1834. According to Cornelissen, he probably hailed from Wolfeboro. A search on ancestry. com corroborates this notion. An exact date of birth was not listed.

He enlisted as a Private with Company A of the N.H. 12th N.H. Infantry. By this time, he lived in Alton. Many members of the 12th were from Alton, New Durham and surrounding communi-

According to the "Register of Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire 1861-65," he hitched up with the regiment on Aug. 22, 1862, making him about 28 years old at the age of enlistment.

He was mustered in as Private. After three years of service, Langley mustered out on June 21, 1865 at Richmond.

Cornelissen that area troops mustered and trained at the George Savage Tavern before heading to Concord for field deployment. He noted that this site is adjacent to Monument Square, near the white building that recently housed Likin' Bikin'. This was earlier a veterans' hall that was run by the Grand Army of the Republic.

Savage, who served with Langley would later play a role in the last page of the Private's life. Langley would see action at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor. At this last conflict, he was injured. He witnessed history. He participated in history.

Chancellorsville - a battle lasting six days in the spring of 1863 - was a key victory for Gen. Robert E. Lee and almost seemed a turning point in the conflict, having been called the Confederate's "perfect battle" by contemporaries.

Cornelissen refers to Chancellorsville as "Hooker's disaster," referring to Union General Joseph Hooker's misuse of military tactics.

The victory emboldened General Lee, who took to the offensive, leading his forces north into Pennsylvania. He met up with Union forces in Gettysburg.

Langley was there.

The 12th New Hampshire was commanded at the Battle of Gettysburg by Captain John F. Langley, a machinist from Manchester. (It's not known at present if there's a direct family connection between John and Charles Lang-

The regiment had lost all of its senior field officers in heavy fighting at Chancellorsville earlier in the year.

The 12th held its ground north of the Klingel Farm when attacked by Wilcox's Alabama Brigade, until it was finally ordered to retreat.

It was said that the noise of the battle was so loud there that Captain John Langley had to go to each company commander and shout directly into their ears his order to pull back.

Near Gettysburg, a nine-foot granite monument stands in memorial to the efforts of the 12th.

One of the four sides reads, "July 2, 1863 / Engaged 224 /Killed, 26/ Wounded, 73/ Die[d] of wounds, 6."

The captain wounded during the withdrawal and a lieutenant took over the survivors and returned

them to the fight, freeing a number of captured Union troops. Only 50 men from the Company could be mustered for duty the next day when they provided support during Pickett's Charge - the turning point of the battle, and arguably, of the war.

Charles Langley, battle hardened by this point, also saw action at Cold Harbor, which was the last major battle of Ulysses S. Grant's Overland Campaign. On the morning of June 3, 1864, three Union forces surged in a frontal attack against Confederate lines at the well-fortified Virginia stronghold.

By noon, as many as 7,000 Union troops were killed, wounded, or missing. The slaughter would continue. By the battle's end, the total of Union casualties were 12,737 -1,844 killed, 9,077 wounded, and 1,816 missing or captured. It was a Confederate rout. Private Langley was among the wounded.

(By way of contrast, only 83 Confederates were killed in the battle).

Gen. Grant later mourned the Union's tragic casualties at Cold Harbor, stating, "I have always regretted that the last assault at Cold Harbor was ever made... no advantage whatever was gained to compensate for the heavy loss we sustained."

Private Langley survived his wounds, which are not specified, but about eight years after the ceasefire at Appomattox, Langley died -May 4, 1873 at the age of

He was buried the next day.

This was rather quick by Victorian-era standards.

The internment was conducted by his former commander back in Alton - Lieut. Col. George Savage. The cause of death is not known. It is also not known if Private Langley had immediate family.

> A document found at SEE GRAVE. PAGE A6



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NOTIFICATION OF AQUATIC TREATMENT Locke Lake - Barnstead, NH

SŌLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-865-1000, has been contracted by the Locke Lake Colony Association to chemically treat portions of Locke Lake in Barnstead, for control of non-native milfoil. Portions will be treated with the USEPA/State registered herbicide Procellacor EC (Florpyrauxifen-benzyl), EPA Registration Number 67690-80 on or about Wednesday, June 19, 2019, in accordance with Special Permit SP-194 issued by the NH Division of Pesticide Control.

The following temporary water use restrictions will be imposed on the day of treatment:

- No swimming for 24 hours following treatment,
- within 200 feet of treated areas.
- Turf may be irrigated immediately after treatment
- Do not use this water for any residential or non-agricultural irrigation (such as shoreline property use for irrigation of residential landscape plants and homeowner gardens, golf course irrigation, and non-residential property irrigation around business or industrial properties) until further notice. Treated water shall not be used for greenhouse or nursery irrigation, until further notice. These restrictions apply to all intakes within 200 feet of the treatment area, and to all wells within 50 feet of shoreline that itself is within 200 feet of a treatment area. Contact Kara Sliwoski at SŌLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-865-1000, email NewHampshire@SolitudeLake.com or go to https:// www.solitudelakemanagement.com/newhampshire for information on the release dates of these restrictions or for additional information on the irrigation restrictions. The shoreline will be posted with signs warning of the temporary water use restrictions that will be imposed, immediately prior to treatment. If you have any questions concerning this treatment, contact SŌLitude Lake Management using the information above.

Busy Monday night for Alton BOS

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

ALTON — The June 3 Alton Board of Selectmen meeting featured updates from multiple departments, continuations of discussions about rumble strips and the supervisors of the checklist, a variety of selectmen reports and more.

The meeting began with the board taking on its role as the board of health to discuss a septic waiver request on Little Mark Island, which was ultimately approved.

With no announcements, the board moved into a short public input session regarding the agenda items and then appointments. The first appointment was the annual status update from the planning department. The numbers of subdivisions, lot line adjustments, voluntary lot mergers, site plan designs and more for 2019 so far were listed, and there are 20 ongoing projects that "require monitoring." Among various updates to doc-

umentations, the construction observations guidelines will likely be getting updated and the site plan regulations will be getting updated and reviewed at the committee's June meeting. Lastly, the planning board is working with the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Cooperative Extension to "craft a survey to get more public input" to update the master plan as an addition to the community profile that occurred last October. The survey will be available online and through the mail.

Chief James Beaudoin then gave the annual fire department update. The department is still in the process of gathering funding for a new ladder truck, he said first. He provided a run-down of the numbers of building fires, fire permits given in the past year, the number of safety violations at inspections that were addressed and fixed, the 1,300 hours spent on emergency scenes making note that that

statistic does not nearly cover the amount of time the staff spends at the station doing maintenance and training - and more. Beaudoin also noted that the department is up by seven percent on calls this year. He also discussed the preventative maintenance program the department has under way in order to keep equipment in shape.

It's going to have pretty good cost savings in the long run," Beaudoin said of the program.

He said that the program includes the repairs of hydrants and the maintenance of all department buildings, rather than just the central station.

Beaudoin gave a summary of the annual fire department award ceremony. He listed the recipients of the awards, and said that the department has started the new "officer's recognition award" for someone who "goes above and beyond and does some extra stuff around

the station, typically going unnoticed." He also said that Lakes Region General Hospital recognized 12 members for a technical rescue on Mount Major.

New business began with the water department giving an update and the transition and dissolution of the commissioner.

It was reported by Water Department Superintendent Courtney Mitchell that 68 homes are not metered out of over 600 accounts total. The 68 unmetered homes are being billed a flat fee, and Mitchell said that the water department is focusing on getting meters installed in those homes. According to Mitchell, the Levey Park water pump has passed all sample inspections and is now running Monday to Thursday. Repairs to a water pump at Jones Field will be occurring on June 24 and 25, and the \$27,000 for those repairs will come from the department's operating

Former Commission-

er Bob Dolt praised the water department and the employees it now

"...We are leaving you with one heck of a good workforce... it's a small water department, you've got some infrastructure problems... you've got the crew to handle it, and I wish you luck," he said.

Pat O'Brien concluded the discussion by noting Mitchell's dedication to the water department, speaking highly of the work she has done.

Chief Beaudoin then returned to the table to discuss the New Hampshire Homeland Security Grant, which updates the programming on the 79 radios in the department. He explained that the programming makes all radios able to communicate with radios in all other departments around the state. The programming is used for major incidents, and Beaudoin said that the department used it for one of the two shooting incidents in Alton this year. According to Beaudoin, department will be reimbursed by the Federal **Emergency** Management Agency (FEMA) for the complete cost of updating the radios, and the department is trained on the program online biannually.

Beaudoin came prepared with paperwork that the department was required to fill out for the grant, and it was approved for the paperwork to be signed and submitted.

A request by the water bandstand committee for reimbursement for \$13.40, and a raffle application for the Gilman Library trustees were both approved in quick succession. An amendment to minimum/maximum wage charts was tabled until after the non-public session. Lastly under new business, the board approved a motion to advertise the town hall surplus items for the highest bid on town hall bulletin boards, on social media and on the town web site.

Old business was a short segment of the meeting. At the May 20 meeting, the board approved a change in the payments to the Supervisors of the Checklist from a stipend to an hourly wage without a change in the amount they are paid, but the board did not set an effective date. At the June 3 meeting, they approved a retroactive effective date of Jan. 1, 2019. Selectman Virgil MacDonald then discussed the project of painting the exterior of the Gilman Museum. It was approved by the board to advertise the project for a bid. Under the category

of selectmen reports, Selectman Paul LaRochelle gave an update from the water bandstand committee about the upcoming opening ceremony. LaRochelle said that some painting and minor weather-related repairs need to be done to the bandstand before the event. but otherwise they are on track with preparations. Selectmen Phil Wittmann reported similar progress with the Old Home Week committee, noting that the committee is reviewing advertisements, finalizing events and possibly adding one new event at the bay.

As the last selectman report, Chairman Reuben Wentworth provided a short summary of the public meeting with the Department of Transportation and the selectmen on May 29 regarding the rumble strips on Route 28. He said that the event was "well-attended" that many residents spoke about property values decreasing and waking up multiple times during the night because of the sound of the rumble strips being driven over.

Wentworth recommended that the town administrator write a letter to the governor, state representatives, senators and Executive Council on behalf of the board of selectmen, saying that the town "demands" that the rumble strips not be re-pressed.

"It is serious to us for our well-being and the way we live in our community to have these rumble strips taken out of here," Wentworth said. "If it doesn't work, I still think maybe even legal action against the state may come into

play."

The town administrator report began with the news of the resignation of the town planner, Nic Strong, with a July 5 end date. Among other news, there will be a workshop meeting onsite at the new Riverside Cemetery at 6 p.m., and the police department has petitioned for certification for a

union. On June 14, a group from Alton in Hampshire, England will be stopping at the town hall at 2 p.m., when they will be given small gifts to commemorate their visit. Additionally, on June 19 at 6 p.m., there will be a Merrymeeting Lake and River watershed plan meeting at New Durham Elementary School, and the board was encouraged to attend that as well. The public is also invited to attend.

GRAVE.

(continued from Page A5)

the town hall noted that Savage was paid \$4.50 for the burial, which included a horse-pulled hearse "from Corner to Cove."

The amount that Savage was paid in 1873 equates to about \$95.40 in today's purchasing power. Inflation aside, this is still a pretty minimal amount of money for a burial.

(It should be noted that Lt. Col Savage was also injured in battle, having been shot through the mouth by a minnié ball at Chancellorsville; his brother, Moses, was killed in the conflict and a plaque hangs in his honor at Alton's American Legion hall).

Cornelissen believes that the burial fee was paid for by the town.

"They took care of their own," he said.

Cornelissen added that he's seen similar records where the town paid for the burials of others in town - even non-veterans.

However, it would be years before Langley's grave would be marked with a stone. The enshielded marker was provided by the military.

Although properly marked, the stone was placed in loose soil, and the gravestone sank into the ground after the frost-and-thaw cycles of over a century.

There's a headstone receipt from Sheldon & Sons of W. Rutland, Vt., dated Aug. 21, 1883. The receipt was detected as part of a cache of documents that Cornelissen found in a safe downstairs in the town hall.

Cornelissen was kind enough to escort the Baysider up to Langley's burial site.

After finding a safe place to park along a back country road, we threaded uphill and walked for perhaps a half mile into the woods. The route was flanked by a mix of hemlocks, red maples, and white pines

Cornelissen asked that the precise location not be disclosed though Langley, Roberts, and history buffs can contact him directly if they wanted to visit. His number is listed below. The site is on private property and

was likely previously damaged by vandals.

Adjacent to Private Langley's marker, there are several toppled headstones within the burying ground, some of which are busted. All had been covered over with years of leaf litter. As part of Cornelissen's search for Langley, he uncovered several fallen markers.

Cornelissen said that vandals likely knocked over and busted the stones. He explained that when graves fall naturally, they typically fall frontwards or backwards. These markers landed at an angle askew to their original orientation. Cornelissen said that if it had been just one stone that'd been downed in such a way, he could attribute it to a fallen tree bough. However, there are several.

There is an official book in Alton that documents burials in town. In listing the burials at the Langley/Roberts burying ground, Private Langley, for some reason, was not listed.

Buried next to him are the remains of

Ephraim & Sarah Langley, John Langley, and James Langley. Additionally, Joseph and Susan Roberts were interred on this site - they belong to the family that Robert's Cove was

named after.

Many of these stones were not once visible. But Cornelissen, knowing the provenance of the site was curious. As he began restoring the disused site, he literally unearthed some lost history. In the process, he found Private Langley.

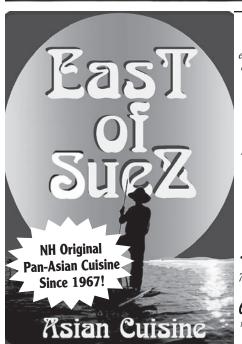
If you are interested in up keeping historic burial sites in Alton or another community, Cornelissen recommends contacting the N.H. Old Gravevard Association. Their 2018 brochure lists their site at www.nhoga.com. In addition by being reachable by Facebook, you can contact an officer at shunt@metrocast.net.

Members of the Langley or Roberts families - or those expressing a genuine intellectual interest visiting the site can coordinate a potential visit with Cornelissen by calling 875-5456.



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A look at the modern Peace Corps

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM
— As the world has changed, so has the Peace Corps, that vision of President John F. Kennedy's offering social and economic development abroad through the advice and assistance of young workers.

But the basic premise remains the same.

"The Peace Corps promotes world peace and service. Volunteers work as teachers and mentors, and another branch responds to disasters," said Michael Martin, a current Peace Corps volunteer, at a recent presentation at the New Durham Public Library.

"Our goals are to help people meet their needs, promote better understanding of Americans, and promote a better understanding by Americans of the countries where we work."

A Bedford resident studied International Studies and Spanish at James Madison University, and the grandson of New Durham Selectperson Dorothy Martin Veisel, the 24-year-old Martin was back in the States for 12 days from his assignment in Paraguay. He has been in that country for 15 months, and will finish his stint in May of next year.

His slideshow touched upon the beauty, history, and problems of Paraguay, but his focus was on the modern-day Peace Corps and how he functions as an ambassador of this country.

Paraguay is a chunk of land about the size of California in the heart of South America that, despite being plagued by poverty and illiteracy, has been known as the happiest country. Martin described it as, "driving through Kansas, only with banana trees."

After World War II, a large migration of eastern European emigrants and ex-Nazis wound up in Paraguay. It's been said that the country seemed so insignificant, no one thought to look for war criminals there.

Martin called the Paraguayan melting pot "diverse." His site, a riverside town of 7,200 people, named Carmen del Parana, boasts Japanese, Korean, German, and

Ukrainian populations.

An aficionado of South America since the summer he worked on a clean water project in Chili as a college student, and hiked through as many countries there as he could, Martin knew that's where he wanted to be assigned.

The Peace Corps application process includes a medical clearance. Martin said he didn't receive his until just two weeks before leaving, "after I'd quit my job and packed my bags."

Volunteers are placed in agricultural, economic, educational, environmental, and health leadership roles, but they have great autonomy in their posi-

tions. Martin requested a medical unit.

Language is the first concentration, but being a polyglot, this gave Martin no trouble.

He had displayed a facility for languages as a child. "He's taken Spanish since elementary school," a relative said, "and has studied Mandarin Chinese, Swahili and French. He can speak Portuguese and German."

In fact, his first job after college was for Trip Advisor, translating from Portuguese into German.

In Paraguay, both Spanish and the indigenous tongue of Guarani are official languages. Unlike many indigenous languages and cultures, Guarani has endured and notably thrived. Because about 95 per cent of the population understands that language, Martin was required to learn Guarani.

"We spent 10 hours a day for five days studying," he said, followed by three months of training with three host families that covered all cross sections of society. Living with Paraguayans is meant to acclimate the volunteers, and this is the point where many cannot handle the cultural shift.

Martin found himself offering to help with dinner, perhaps with setting the table in mind. Instead, his hosts handed him a machete and told him to go outside and slaughter a chicken for the meal.

Serious about adapting and fitting in, the vegetarian's inefficient but ultimately successful foray into the realities of life with the hapless chicken netted him the family's support.

Another time, after a puppy followed him home, he thought he'd have a pet to keep him company. But upon arriving back from work, he found his host mother had traded the animal for a sack of rice.

Frugality aside, most families do have pets, Martin said, remarking that all sorts of animals can be found wandering inside the houses that one would not necessarily associ-



CATHY ALL

ONE WAY of being accepted by your host community in the Peace Corps is to share the public's obsession. Michael Martin, a New Hampshire native transplanted for two years in Paraguay, therefore proudly displays his soccer shirt. His recent presentation at the New Durham Public Library covered the modern-day Peace Corps, the culture and problems of this small South American country, and his work at a health clinic there.

ate with as indoor pets.

"It seems like every house has a dog," he said. "They help with security."

One of his host families has two dogs and 11 cats. Parrots and monkeys are also common. Chickens and ducks help keep food bills down, and those who can afford them own pigs and goats.

"The Guarani are a peaceful people, and their art reflects Guarani influence," said Martin. "Composers listen to birds and mimic those sounds with music." The harp plays a major role in compositions.

Sports are extremely popular; soccer among them, but also a form of volleyball played with the feet. "There are some insane athletes," he exclaimed.

Martin spoke with fondness on the culture of Paraguay, listing embroidery, lace making, festivals, and dances as standouts.

The library served a roll of tapioca flour filled with cheese as an example of traditional food, foregoing the cow intestine stew Martin mentioned. The audience laughed at his recounting of a soup sent to King of Spain that dried out on the way over and resembled bread when it finally arrived.

Following a war with Argentina and Brazil, beginning in the 1860s, in which Paraguay lost almost its entire young male population, women kept the country going. Despite that, machismo is valued and modern-day women do not fare well in Paraguay. Femicide, sexual abuse, depression, and suicide are horrifyingly widespread.

This has influenced Martin's projects in the country, which focus on feminine reproductive health. From his Health Clinic, he has developed outreach events, training, and teaches at middle and high schools. Although school is not mandatory, Martin still reaches many youngsters and is hoping the country will see changes with this next generation.

He mans a suicide hotline and is in the process of writing a manual with a 10-year plan for the World Health Organization regarding feminine health concerns.

Martin's life on site is the very definition

of rough. He lives alone in two rooms with a hallway that serves as a kitchen. Permitted to earn only what the living wage is, he brings home \$4 a day to cover his rent and some groceries.

"I get water from a well, then fill a tank to run the shower and sink," he said.

During the 115-degree heat of summer, "I sit in my house and sweat."

In the cold winter, he is thankful for a brick oven in his uninsulated house. "It's like living in a garage in New Hampshire," he

ductive health. From Rainfall is heavy his Health Clinic, he has developed outreach events, training, and teaches at middle and high schools. Although Rainfall is heavy and major storms rumble through every two weeks. "My house floods every time," he told the audience.

He grows and cans his own vegetables and, no longer a vegetarian, is building a chicken coop.

His transportation needs are met by walking, biking, or taking the bus.

Asked if he is seen as friend or invader, Martin answered "Both. The Peace Corps is community driven and I have enough agency that I don't force any-

thing on a community. The more I know about the community, the more familiar I am to them."

His summer in South America prepared him somewhat for the culture shock that awaited him in Paraguay. "I felt adjusted on a physical level, but some cultural attitudes were hard," he said. "They can be frustrating."

The evening was called "Terere Time," based on the ice-cold yerba mate tea that is the national drink. Martin explained that the drink was invented during wartime. "They brewed it cold so there was no fire or steam to give away their location."

Following a question and answer period, where many questions seemed aimed at his welfare in South America, everyone enjoyed rolls and terere.

What is next for this hard-working volunteer? Medical school, with a focus in gastro-intestinal diseases.

Although did not mention his own brush with illness and how it may have influenced his plans, his grandmother indicated he was badly sickened by a parasite in Paraguay. Three months following the treatment, after the eggs from his first infection hatched, he got sick again. Alone in his house, and ill for days, he finally dragged himself to the bus to get to the hospital.

During his trip back, his family urged him to stay in the States.

"He made a commitment and he'll finish the job," Veisel said. "Even though his experiences sound negative because they have been so arduous, I wouldn't have discouraged him for a minute."

She said Martin now has an awareness of the human condition. "He has vision."

He told his audience that his first half of service in the Peace Corp has been positive overall. "I won't sugar coat it, though," Martin said. "At times, I've tested my will, but I have a different understanding of the world."

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BITUARIES

Harry "John" Pohas, Jr. Vietnam veteran

ALTON — Harry "John" Pohas, Jr., 70, passed away peacefully in his sleep Wednesday, June 5.

He was born June 12, 1948 in Salem, Mass., the son of the late Har-John Pohas, Sr. and Pauline Elizabeth Walker.

John grew up in Beverly and was a graduate of the Beverly High Trade School class of 1966. He did two tours in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 as a Navy Seabee, MCB133, Charlie Company BU2 before coming home starting Allied Contracting in Beverly, which he owned for many years. He was a talented finish carpenter, which many Beverly residents sought out until he retired.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, John built famous discos such as, "The Banyon Club," "New York, New York" and the club at the "Quincy Bay Inn." He lived most of his life in Beverly, Mass. before moving to New Hampshire and then retired in Florida a few years

John will be remembered for his sense of humor, love for life, and loyalty to his family, friends and veterans, as well as for the work he did with the Beverly Vietnam

Vets, The Pease Greeters, Project Welcome Home, The Rotary Club in Alton, his work at the New Hampshire Library as a trustee, and as a member of the Herman A. Spear Post 331, American Legion in Beverly,

He was much loved by his grandchildren, nieces and nephews who especially enjoyed his philosophy that, "If you don't finish all your ice cream, you get no dinner."

John is survived by his daughter, Angela Pohas DiFazio and her husband Jerry "The Saint" DiFazio of Beverly, his nephew John Moulton, who was like a son and his wife Sharon of Maryland, and his newfound son, Roy Migues and his wife Amanda of Alabama; one sister, Virginia Pohas Moulton of Salem; two brothers, Stephen Pohas of California and Michael Pohas of Waltham; a half-brother Robert Davis of Hamilton; one brother in law John Maione and his wife Mary of Ipswich; his three beloved grandchildren, Breanna Glidden, Haley and Jack Goneau; his nieces and nephews, Samantha Moulton, Kim and Darryl Pohas, Emily Christina Pohas, along with many other grand

Wiebe services are June 15

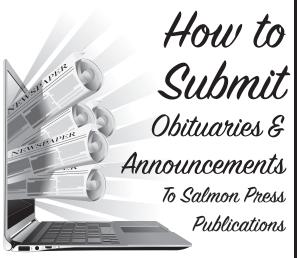
LACONIA — William C. Wiebe passed away Oct. 18.

A celebration of his life will be 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at the First Congregational Church in Wolfeboro.

The Baker-Gagne Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

The South Barnstead Cemetery Association annual meeting will be held on June 15, 2019 at 10 AM at the **South Barnstead Church, Route 126 Center Barnstead NH**



Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published FREE OF CHARGE in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format. Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101 with any questions regarding the submission process.

nieces, nephews and loved ones.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Barbara Jean Smith and Sandra Pohas.

Visiting hours were held at the Campbell Funeral Home, Beverly, Mass., Wednesday June 12. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the The Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP), PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675 or Vietnam Veterans America©, 8719 Colesville Road, Suite 100, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Information, directions, condolences www.campbellfuneral.com.

TUFTONBORO Margaret (McVarish) Bashe, 91 of Governor Wentworth Highway, Melvin Village passed away June 2, at Mountain View Community in Ossipee.

Born Aug. 16, 1927 in Fallon, Nev., daughter of the late John and Alberta R. (Jones) McVarish, she lived in Armonk, N.Y. prior to moving to Melvin Village in 1985.

Peg attended Barnard College in New York City. She was the treasurer of the Tuftonboro Association, the curator of the Tuftonboro Historical Society Museum, a friend and volunteer at the Tuftonboro Library and a member of the Tuftonboro Hik-

Margaret Bashe

Active in Tuftonboro

Pre-deceased by her husband, Charles J. Bashe in 2002 and two brothers, Iam McVarish, Donald McVarish, she leaves three sons, Lawrence Edwin Bashe of West Springfield, Donald Thomas Bashe of White Plains, N.Y., David Michael Bashe of Rensselaer, N.Y.; three daughters, Patricia Eileen Alessio of Hungington Station, N.Y., Carla Marie Theimer of Beaver Creek, Ohio, Karen B. Crandall of Rockland, Mass.; nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday, June 7, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral

Home, Wolfeboro. A funeral mass was Saturday, June 8, at St. Katharine Drexel, Alton.

Burial will be in Townhouse Cemetery Tuftonboro.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Mark on the Markets

BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

The process of reviewing a client's existing 401k, 403b or other retirement plans that they have accumulated during their working time, have revealed some commonality as far as allocations between stock and bond funds. Most clients tell me that they had heard that

bond funds for safety and that they really do not have a plan or ever received help with these allocations. The return that their portfolio and the fees are often not realized as well. Many times, the "growth" in the portfolio was attributed to their own investment and employer match, not fund performance. During the accumulation phase of investing it may be best to keep plowing money into your retirement fund with -out overthinking the whole process, but as you approach the distribution phase of

Invest like a pro they should have some life (retirement), risk, not possible to invest

reward and sustainable cash-flow are key to a solid income plan. First off, you can't afford to screw up here. When we are no longer working, our income becomes fixed. Sure, we can work a part time job, but let's plan so that the young people can have those

truistic with our time. A retirement income plan is really a statement of cashflows. Some have pensions, or maybe Social Security, these are sustainable cash flows guaranteed by the Government or an insurance company.

jobs and we can be al-

Then we have our is where we need to derive sustainable income if our Social Security and pensions do not allow for sufficient cash flow. It may make sense to defer our Social security payments for the eight percent growth from the government, and take income from our qualified plan in the interim. All this can be calculated for the best plan for you.

Insurance companies invest in investment grade bonds and mortgage backed securities that are considered safe and stable. Why don't you? What I often see are mutual funds, stock or bond funds with no rhyme or reason. It is really

in individual bonds in most retirement plans. That is why bond funds exist. What I show my clients is how to invest like the professionals and institutions, not retail clients. Mutual funds were really a means of diversification for small amounts of money. Attach a commission to them and you have something that registered reps can sell you. By the time most people are approaching retirement, they may have enough assets in order to own their own portfolio of fixed income, like bonds and mortgage backed securities. You, the client then maintains control, has a sustainable and steady cash flow iust like the insurance companies, banks and pension plans. The use of exchange traded funds or even mutual funds may be useful to invest in obscure or specialized sectors of the market. There are ways to convert retirement assets to self-directed that opens the door to open architecture investing.

If you have interest in what I am writing about, give me a call.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Management. Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@ mhp-asset.com

ABA seeking artwork 401k, 403b, IRAs known as qualified plans. This

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is seeking submissions for artwork. Winning design(s) will be featured on fundraising caps to support the ABA's Alton Old Home Day Parade and other community events. They are seeking art that demonstrates town pride to celebrate the rich history and community of Alton. Submissions are open to Alton residents of all ages. Students are strongly encouraged to submit.

What should be included: Black and white de-

sign; Must incorporate the word "Alton;"

Demonstrate

Be an appropriate design in size and form to fit across the front of a trucker-style hat.

Submit your high-resolution designs to altonbusinessassociation1@ gmail.com by 25. Winner will be announced mid-July.



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 Sberrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundan

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9am;. 875-6161. BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am

Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831. COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages

urserv-adults, 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00am Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Stree

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:004M, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott; 776-1820,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonnbucc.org

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Volunteers needed to collect water samples

— The Alton

Conservation ing for two or three town of Alton and the Commission are look-volunteers to collect

Watershed Management Plan to be presented June 19

Wednesday June 19, Forrest Bell Environmental Associates will be making a presentation to the public on the current status of Merrymeeting Lake and River, how it is predicted to change in the future should no remediation of identified watershed problems takes place, and how that will impact on Lake Winnipesaukee. All residents of Alton and New Durham should try to attend this important meeting where problems including stormwater runoff, shoreline erosion, fertilizer use, septic systems and the Powder Mill State Fish Hatchery (as a point source) will be discussed. Currently, while Merrymeeting Lake has very high quality water, beginning just below the hatchery the Merrymeeting River suffers from pollution by nutrients, which are causing abnormal growth of toxin-pro-

While nutrients arising from the hatchery continue to flow downstream into Alton, both Coffin Brook and Mill Pond are also high in nutrients and the combination is creating a potential problem for Lake Winnipesaukee. Learn why all these nu-

NEW DURHAM — On ducing cvanobacteria, trients are entering the river and what we can all do to stop the current trend. This public review will begin at 6 p.m. in the New Durham Elementary School on Old Bay Road (just 1/10 mile south of New Durham Town Hall). Parking is available at the school.

Bow bunting opportunities at Farmington Fish and Game

NEW DURHAM — Farmington Fish and Game Club, located on Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be hosting its Thursday night bow hunter league running through Aug. 22, from 4:30 p.m. to dusk each night.

Members non-members are welcome to participate in this league. Contact Brian Fuller at fullerbn@ gmail.com.

Farmington Fish and Game Club will be hosting the Granite State Bowhunters 3D Archery Shoot with 30 targets on Sunday, June 30. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the shoot is open to members and non-members. Contact Allan Thorell at act ptg_dec@hotmail.com.

water samples on the Merrymeeting River, Coffin Brook, and the Merrymeeting Marsh in Alton. The time commitment is one or two days per month from now through October, plus some time for training.

Readers will recall several articles in the Baysider published over the past two years, describing the formation of the Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee (CMSC) by the towns of Alton and New Durham, and the progress made in figuring out the causes

of the blooms and possible ways to contain them. The CMSC, with contributions from the towns. NH Fish and Game, and lake associations, funded a Watershed Management Plan, which is nearing completion. The plan is the first crucial step in thoroughly identifying the factors contributing to the blooms, and in obtaining funding, through grants, to address the factors that can be corrected.

Returning to the need for volunteers in Alton, they need to have as accurate

a picture as possible of the health of the Merrymeeting er, marsh, and Coffin Brook in Alton as we can get. The better the data, the better their response in addressing the sources of excess phosphates, and in measuring success. Keep in mind, anything that gets into the Merrymeeting up in Alton Bay, so if you have a canoe or small boat, and want to spend a day a month on the Merrymeeting, please call the conservation commission at 875-2164 or 776-6068.









PMHS announces 2019 Top 10

excellence in various

subjects, and has also

received the Clarkson

University Leadership

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its top 10 students for the Class of 2019.



1. Mackenzie Burke

Mackenzie Burke is the daughter of Charlene and Darin Burke of Alton. Over the past four years, Mackenhas participated many opportunities that have come her way in athletics, clubs, and academics. She has played varsity soccer and JV and varsity basketball for all four years, in addition to varsity softball and varsity tennis for two years each. She received two All-State Honorable Mentions and the Most Valuable Player Award for soccer; Second Team All-State, the Jack Ford Award, the Coach's Award, and the Timberwolf Award for basketball; the Most Improved Player Award for tennis; and served as captain of the Basketball and tennis team her senior year. Musically, Mackenzie was a part of the Concert Band, Marching Band, and Jazz Band, playing bass clarinet, tenor and saxophone. baritone She was also the Junior Drum Major and saxophone section leader before becoming the Senior Drum Major the following year. Mackenzie has been an active member and leader as NHS President and Tri-M Vice President. These clubs have given her the chance to spread her love of music, service, and academics to her community. Mackenzie spends her summers working as an aid and friend to an amazing woman with severe autism. This friendship and love for the medical field has inspired her to pursue a career in physical therapy. Next year, Mackenzie will be attending the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine for applied exercise science and pre-physical therapy.



2. Caleb Piwnicki

Caleb Piwnicki is the son of Jay and Lisa Piwnicki of Alton. During his four years at Prospect, Caleb has excelled in the classroom while playing baseball. At Prospect, he has played on the varsity baseball team since his freshman year, earning All State Honors in his sophomore and junior years. As a sophomore, he was named the team's

most improved player, and as a junior he was named as the team's top offensive player. He has also played for the Northeast Canes, a national travel team, who traveled as far as Atlanta for tournaments and played in numerous tournaments located throughout New England. In his free time, he has helped coach youth basketball and baseball and worked as an umpire for youth baseball. In the fall, he will be attending Suffolk University in Boston Mass. to study biochemistry.



3. Stephanie Chambers

Stephanie Chambers is the daughter of Claudia and Anthony Chambers of Alton. When she isn't at school or work, she is taking care of her one-year old son, Thomas. Throughout the years she has been an active member of her school's theater productions and has received many awards such as the New Hampshire Letters About Literature award, the UNH Book Award, and many academic excellence awards for various classes. She loves science, but has also enjoyed a wide variety of classes at PMHS including music, art, French, Spanish, English, and history. She has always enjoyed helping people, and has participated in many service community activities throughout the years, including donating blood every two months beginning as soon as she could. Stephanie will be graduating with an Honors diploma as a New Hampshire Scholar having already completed a full semester of college. She will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall to study biochemistry, and is excited to start a new chapter of her life.



4. Randolph Dyer

Randolph Dyer is the son of Ted and Pamela Dyer of Alton. During Randolph's four years at Prospect, he has focused diligently on mathematics, concert band, as well as varsity basketball and tennis. He has been on the varsity basketball team for three years and the varsity tennis team for two years. Randolph was accepted into the New Hampshire All State concert band his junior and senior year and received an award

for achieving the highest audition rating for snare drum his junior year. Because of this accomplishment, auditioned and was accepted into a national level concert band organized by NAfME (National Association for Music Education). This band was comprised of the best high school musicians in the country from 49 different states. Randolph will be attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute this fall. He plans on majoring in computer science and minoring in music performance.



5. Abigail Del Greco

Abigail Del Greco is the daughter of Jessica and Marcus Del Greco of Alton. During her time at Prospect Mountain High School, Abby has been very active in the music department. She has participated in the concert band, marching band, pep band, and pit band over the years and enrolled in additional music classes such as music theory and music history. In her senior year, she has been the flute section leader and the Historian of the Tri-M Music Honor Society. Before switching to play in the pit band, she acted in the school musicals her freshman and sophomore years. Additionally, she has attended a summer theatre camp with the New Hampshire Theatre Project for many years. She has maintained Honor Roll and has received academic excellence awards in various subjects over the years. Next year, Abby is studying in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire.



Argiropolis

Kristopher Argiropolis is the son of John and Krista Argiropolis of Alton. During his four years at Prospect Mountain High School, Kristopher has strived to be ambitious, whether that be in his academics or other ventures within the community. As a student, Kristopher has worked to maintain academic excellence by challenging himself with some of the hardest classes PMHS has to offer, including AP Calculus and AP Chemistry. As such, he has received awards for academic award. As a musician, Kristopher has been a percussionist for the concert and marching bands for all four years at PMHS, and was also a guitarist for jazz band this year. Kristopher has also been a percussion section leader and has twice attended the George N. Parks Drum Major Academy, a band leadership seminar for high-schoolers. As a leader, Kristopher has taken numerous leadership opportunities, including class vice-president his freshman vice-president and president of Student Council, and sturepresentative to the school board. Along with these, Kristopher has also been a member of the History Club, Tri-M, and National Honors Society. Outside of PMHS, Kristopher has been involved in the community, helping out at places such as the Alton Food Pantry and Alton Central School, whilst also being active within Boy Scout Troop 53 of Alton. Kristopher will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine this fall, where he will be majoring in international business logistics. Kristopher will also be furthering his musical interests this summer by working at the Drum Major Academy at UNC Charlotte as a junior staff member.



7. Tucker Kierstead Tucker Kierstead is

the son of Sharon and Andrew Kierstead, both of Alton. During the past four years, he has worked hard and maintained high honors throughout his time at Prospect Mountain High School. He made the varsity soccer team his freshman year and continued to play on the team throughout his high school career. He led the team as captain through his junior and senior years, earning the MVP award his senior year, as well as making the First Team All-State squad. He is the first boys' soccer player from Prospect Mountain to make the NH Lions Twin State Soccer Cup team. Outside of his school activities, he participated in snowmobile racing all four years he was at Prospect Mountain High School, finishing his career as a semi-professional racer. As a member of the Prospect Mountain National Honor Society, as well as on his own, Tucker completed over 90 hours of community service over the past four years. He coached soccer, ran car wash-

es, assisted with blood

drives and helped with other community activities. He has received awards for being a scholar athlete, and for achieving excellence in PreCalculus Honors and Spanish. He also received an Honorable Mention from the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, as well as the Senior Excellence Award from the United Soccer Coaches Association. In the fall, he will be attending Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., majoring in mechanical engineer-



8. Jackson Connors

Connors

Jackson

is the son of Patrick and Melisa Connors of Alton. During his four years at Prospect Mountain High School, Jackson has excelled in the areas of mathematics and science, maintaining honors status throughout his high school career. He is a New Hampshire STEM Scholar and is graduating with an honors diploma. In addition to numerous academic excellence awards in mathematics, science, English, and Spanish, Jackson was also the recipient of the Saint Michael's College Book Award, one which recognizes high academic achievement and a strong social conscience. Jackson PMHS baseball team for two years, and was recognized with the Coach's Award and as a scholar athlete. He has also participated in Relay for Life. Outside of school, Jackson is employed at Ackerly's Grill and Galley. This fall, Jackson will be attending the University of Southern Maine in Gorham, Maine as a member of the Russell Scholars Program, with an interest in the



9. Gabrielle Fossett Gabrielle Fossett is the daughter Geoffrey and Melissa Fossett of Center Barnstead. Over her four years of high school, Gabrielle has taken part in a number of extracurricular activities and community service projects. She is the vice president for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter and has been a loyal member of FBLA since her freshman year when the chapter was just getting started. She's done karate for nine years, earning her black belt in 2018, played JV basketball her first two years of school, participated in the school's unified volleyball program for three years, and has been on the varsity volleyball team since her sophomore year. She also is musically inclined and has participated in numerous talent shows at Prospect. She plays both the euphonium and trumpet in the Marching Band and Concert Band and is the trumpet section leader. Last summer Gabrielle attended the 2018 NH Girls State Conference at St. Anselm's College, and she was invited in the winter to play at the NH State All Star Games for senior volleyball players who showed exceptional skills. This spring she was recognized by the state of NH as a Division III Scholar Athlete. Gabrielle will be leaving for the U.S. Navy boot camp this July, going in with a contract for construction electrician in the SeaBees.



10. Rebekah Wheeler Rebekah Wheeler is

the daughter of Chantell and Bill Wheeler of Barnstead. Over the past four years, she's been an active member of many different was a member of the clubs and events. She's four-year varsity starter for Prospect's softball team, and has played three years of varsity basketball and soccer. She's won many athletic awards including MVP, coaches award and was selected for honorable mention for Division Three All State soccer. Along with her athletaccomplishments, Rebekah has also been an officer for National Honor Society and has organized many community events such as creating a team at Prospect to compete in a wheelchair basketball tournament to raise money for Granite State Independent Living. Rebekah has also had many academaccomplishments, such as receiving the scholar athlete award for four years straight, scholastic book awards, many highest achievement awards various classes, and will graduate as a New Hampshire STEM Scholar with an Honors diploma. Rebekah will be studying allied health science at University of Connecticut and will be a member of UConn's Army ROTC, graduating college as a second lieutenant in the US Army. Rebekah would like to thank her

family, friends, Mrs.

Daniels, and especial-

ly her parents for ev-

erything they've done

for her these past four

GRADUATION

(continued from Page A1) man when the class of 2019 was sophomores, and so now, the 2019 graduates are the only students in the school without Chromebooks. He announced that he had a surprise for the class's graduation day – one "Chromebook" that math teacher Chris Mac-Stravic jokingly tossed to Fitzpatrick, who "accidentally" dropped it on the platforms in front of the stage.

The laughter gave way for the next segment of the speech, when Fitzpatrick gave advice to the graduates, which he said he received from a "speech writer" – his nine-year-old daughter.

"She sees life through an innocent lens," he said.

Some of his daughter's recommendations included "be resilient." "find happiness...it's not something you can touch, it's something you can feel," "be grateful for what you do have...if you think you should have more, work for it," and "...having fun is important."

Kristi Hikel, a member of the school board, provided opening remarks. She traced the path of her career in physical education, and used a quote from Pierre de Coubertin, a founding member of the International Olympic Committee, as a way to present the students with some words of wisdom.

"He stated that the most important thing in the Olympic Games is not in the winning, but in the taking part. Just as in the essential thing in life is not in the conquering, but to have fought well," Hikel said.

Caleb Piwnicki, the class salutatorian, approached the podium after Hikel. After expressing gratitude to impactful faculty and his family, he told the story of a baseball game he traveled for with his team over the summer. A friend arrived to the airport to leave for the game in sweatpants and a Patriots jersey instead of the recommended outfit of a polo shirt and khaki shorts. Piwnicki said that his friend subsequently told him about the importance of not caring what others think after Piwnicki told him that his outfit resembled pajamas.

"...He then said, 'I know I look like a fool, but I don't care what other people think of me. I like these clothes, so I'm going to wear them," Piwnicki recalled.

"Don't let the opinions of others drag you down," Piwnicki said. "Stay focused on whatever goals you have, and I guarantee you'll be successful."

Piwnicki will be studying biochemistry and playing baseball at Suffolk University.

Valedictorian Mackenzie Burke spoke next, first thanking her family and recognizing her teachers, friends and other PMHS staff.

She then took the listeners back to the class's freshman year, during a meeting with Fitzpatrick on their first day.

"Only four years ago, we sat in this auditorium, filled with curiosity, excitement and a little fear of what high school would bring," Burke said. "...Now the sun is setting on our time as



JOSHUA SPAULDING SCHOOL BOARD member Kristi Hikel addresses the com-



JOSHUA SPAULDING KEYNOTE SPEAKER Nancy Booth waves to the Class of 2019 at the commencement ceremony on Friday.

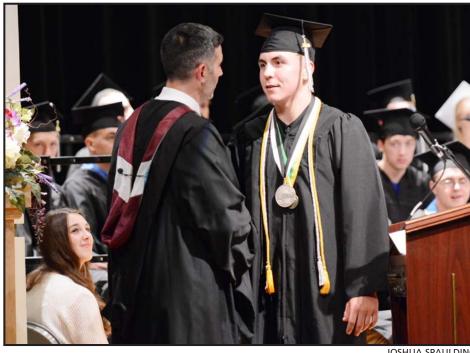


CLASS ADVISORS Sarah Foynes and Luke LaFreniere spoke to



the Class of 2019.

JOSHUA SPAULDING CLASS PRESIDENT Tyler Bredbury takes the podium at graduation on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING SALUTATORIAN Caleb Piwnicki is congratulated by Principal J Fitzpatrick.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TREY GILLIS accepts his diploma dressed in his military uniform.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

STEPHANIE CHAMBERS receives her diploma from Principal J Fitzpatrick.



DIANA ST. LAURENT had a big smile for Principal J Fitzpatrick upon receiving her diploma.

high school students, patrick described in his and we find ourselves sitting, once again, in this auditorium, filled with the same curiosity, excitement and fear."

Burke added to the sunset metaphor, using each color of a vibrant sunset to recognize all the accomplishments of her fellow classmates such as students enlisted in the military. part-time jobs, dozens of community service hours, band or chorus participation, or athletics. Like the good news assemblies that Fitzwelcome address, Burke asked students to stand for recognition of their achievements.

"Finally, I see radiant yellow rays of sunshine that shine on the goals and dreams that have brought each of you here tonight, and dozens more that will carry you into tomorrow. This is quite an exquisite view that I see before me, and I have to say that sunset is my favorite color too," she said.

She concluded her speech by discussing the required classes and schedules that have built the foundation for the next steps in their lives.

"Our future is in our own hands now, but that is not something to be afraid of – it is something to celebrate. All of our hard work has led us to this point, and now it is our turn to follow our passion and face the new challenges that lie ahead of us. The sun may be setting on our time here at Prospect Mountain, but it will rise tomorrow brighter than ever before," she said.

Burke will be attending the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine for exercise science and pre-physical therapy.

Tyler Bredbury, the class president for all four years, discussed his love for sailing in his speech and described how "school is actually a lot like sailing." He SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A12

- Class of 2019

Cooper Adjutant Dylan Aguiar Kristopher Argiropolis* **Jacob Benninghove Ashley Berry** Tyler Bredbury* **Tanner Brennan Emily Brosnahan** Mackenzie Burke* Olivia Casey Stephanie Chambers* Madelyn Chase* Tyler Chase* **Timothy Clifford Shelby Cole Merrick Collett** Jackson Connors* Chase Corliss* Jonathan Curtin Abigail Del Greco* Olivia Dockham **Allyson Dominick Kaylee Duquette** Randolph Dyer* **Ashley Elliott**

Ashley Everton Qun Li Fan **Emily Feinberg Maggie Fontaine Gabrielle Fossett* Anna Francis** Elliot Frizzell Haley Gagnon **Trey Gillis Cutlas Greeley** Alexis Guillaume **Devanee Guruge** Lillian Guyette Gabriella Guzman* Laura Hamel **Devon Hannaford** Owen Hannaford **Camron Hersey** Jane Holiday Logan Hudson Nadia Huggard* **Emilee Johnson** Johnathan Joy **David Kelley** Joshua Keslar Nathan Kidder Tucker Kierstead*

Kasey LaCroix Hunter Lank Hunter Lewis Ryan Littlefield Kayla Locke Erika McBride Lanni McGrath Luciano Monzione **Morgan Morasse Teagan Mostoller Jules Mucher Nikolas Neathery** Olivia Nicholson Isabella Norman Caleb Parelius **Justin Perrin** Caleb Piwnicki* **Teagan Plumer Kerin Powers** Lena Reichmann** Samuel Reynolds Hannah Robitaille* **Matthew Sargent Brandon Sinclair Dakota Smart Garrett Smith** Isaac Smolin

Diana St. Laurent **Cassidy Stevens** Travis Stockman Tovah Stonner* Kurumi Sugawara** **Lucas Therrien Devin Thomas** Isabelle Tinkham* Mikayla Towle* Maxwell Tuttle* **Anthony** Vernazzaro **Anthony Viscariello** Sophie Wallace* Jazzmyne Warren Samantha Weir* Emma Wentworth* Rebekah Wheeler* **James Williams**

*= honors diploma **=certificate of attendance

Patrick Williams

Joseph Young

Granite State Adaptive hosting Cowboy Ball

WOLFEBORO Looking for a fun evening that supports a great cause? Look no further. Get out your cowboy/cowgirl boots and join in for an evening of live music by the Houston Bernard Band, barbecue dinner, cash bar, huge silent auction, giving tree and photo booth. Weather permitting you may also meet the two newest members of the equine therapy family - Shadow and Dorito - brother and sister miniature hors-

This great event is taking place on Thursday, June 27, at the Barn at The Inn on Main, 200 N. Main St, Wolfeboro. They expect another sell-out year so get your tickets now. To purchase

tickets, head over to and fitness through www.gsadaptivesports.org, call Fraser, Granite State Adaptive at 387-1167 or e-mail granitestateadaptive@gmail.com for more info. Bring your friends and purchase a table of eight or 10. Deadline for ticket sales is June 20.

"We're very excited about our Cowboy Ball event," said Fraser. Founder and Executive Director of Granite State Adaptive. "Our annual fundraiser helps us to purchase specialized equipment, provide scholarships, and maintain our therapy horses. Plus, it's a great way to kick off the summer."

Granite State Adaptive provides individuals with disabilities the opportunity to deindependence, confidence, life skills,

participation in sports, therapy, training and recreation programs. The organization offers ongoing opportunities for children and adults in the community to experience the joy and freedom that comes with succeeding in sports and recreation. "We provide round adaptive sports opportunities with cycling, snow sports and equine assisted activities and therapies," added Fraser. "Outreach to our veterans and their families is an ongoing priority. We are proud to be community partners with both the Manchester VA and The White River Junction VA."

A special thank you to this year's sponsors to date, Eastern Propane, Fenton Varney, D.F. Richard, PSI Molded Plastics, Middleton Building Supply, Brian Laing - Financial Advisor -Edward Jones, Home Comfort and Retreat Custom Builders, Meredith Village Savings Bank, WCYC Marine Services and Dive Winnipesaukee, Doran Insurance, Essential Planning, Green Mountain Furniture, GetControl.net, Bradley's Hardware, Silva Family Dentistry, Lindt and Sprungli (USA) Inc., The Inn on Main. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

For more information on event sponsorships or sales, contact Fraser at 387-1167 or granitestateadaptive@ gmail.com or Joanne Walsh at 941-0606 or jwalsh178@gmail.

Mount plans annual fireworks cruise

LAKE WINNIPE-SAUKEE Cele-Independence Day and enjoy a fireworks display over the lake during the M/S Mount Washington July 4 Fireworks Party Cruise. Every year, Lake Winnipesaukee community members create their own fireworks displays and M/S Mount Washington guests have the best vantage point to enjoy the fireworks show.

The Fireworks Party Cruise on Thursday, July 4, features a lavish dinner buffet, live entertainment Club Soda, and a scenic three-hour cruise. In the Flagship Lounge entertainment will be hosted by Tom

ALTON — On June

Duane Hammond

of Alton received first

place honors for his

pastel painting titled

'Corner of 57th and 5th'

from the Pastel Soci-

ety of New Hampshire.

Hammond's work

receives first

place honors

Guests under 21 are es available. Options welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The ship departs Weirs Beach at 7 p.m. and returns around 10 p.m., after the Meredith fireworks. Advance tickets are recommended as this cruise usually sells out.

The official 2019 daily cruising season for the M/S Mount Washington, and her sister vessels, runs until October offering daily cruises from its summer port of Weirs Beach and servicing the other ports of Alton Bay, Center Harbor, Meredith and Wolfeboro. Cruising times and options vary depending on the season with July and August having the most cruis-

His painting is on dis-

play at the Jaffrey Civ-

ic Center, Main St.,

Jaffrey, at the annual

members show for the

month of June, along

with more than 50 oth-

er competing entries.

com or call 366-5531. **GRADUATION**

(continued from Page A11)

include daily scenic,

sunset dinner dance

and island mail deliv-

the fleet and view

ule with cruise times

and ticket prices, visit

http://www.cruisenh.

To learn more about

complete sched-

ery cruises.

compared the early stages of learning to sail to elementary and middle school, and the more advanced skills are learned in high school.

"I think it's time for us to go out and see what those open waters are like," Bredbury said.

The class of 2019 class advisors are PMHS staff members Melisa Connors, Luke LaFreniere and Sarah Foynes. La-Freniere and Foynes discussed how they've watched the class turn into a family, and many of the ways the students have become involved with their lives, such as helping Foynes with a cystic fibrosis walk and throwing LaFreniere a birthday party.

They said that for Connors, a math teacher, "it's like watching your family leave," because her son, Jackson Connors, and many of his friends, were among

the graduating students.

The class of 2019 chose substitute teacher Nancy Booth as the keynote speaker. She said after retiring from a career in education, she decided she wanted to return to teaching, and found a "home away from home" at PMHS and with the students she has gotten to know

at the school. In 2015, she said that she was called in to substitute for a freshman English class – the class of 2019. From then on, she and the students developed a caring relationship – one in which many of the students call her "Gram."

She did not anticipate the impact the students at PMHS would have on her.

never "I would imagine in my wildest dreams that I would fall in love...with this bunch of kids." Booth said.

Booth emphasized

the importance of relationships as the students turn into high school graduates.

"You and I have built a relationship through trust and respect," she said to the students. "You must not forget that relationships, connecting with people, is a strength you should capitalize on."

After Booth concluded her speech, outgoing Superintendent Robert Cullison congratulated the students on their achievements and gave them a few parting words before certifying ed the requirements for graduation.

"Although worked incredibly hard to reach this milestone, you did not do it alone. Hopefully you've realized this process involves many more than yourselves. You've developed a network of peers and adults who have been there to assist and support you - your fellow students, your teachers, your parents, your family and your friends...they were always there to pick you up at your low points, to encourage your accomplishments and they are here tonight to share in your victorious moment," Cullison said.

He also encouraged the students to remember the role their classmates played in shaping who they've become.

"If you think for a moment, you will realize that they assisted you more than you realize in forming the you that you are today," he said. "I'm proud and happy for you for who you have become. Cherish this evening, and do good with your lives. Congratulations, class of 2019. Go out from here and continue to make us proud."

The much-anticipated presentation of diplomas concluded the ceremony, with students applauding each other as each one was called by Vice Principal

Chris Canfield up to the platforms where Fitzpatrick gave the graduates their diplomas and shook their hands, the students occasionally leaning in to tell Fitzpatrick something only they could hear and that made both the student and Fitzpatrick smile. As each student returned to the stage to their seats, they were also individually congratulated by Cullison, Hikel and Director of Counseling and Student

Services Justin Carloni. Bredbury led the graduates in symbolithat they have complet- cally moving the tassels on their mortarboards from one side to the other and tossing them all in the air, glimpses of the personalized decorations on many of the caps visible to the excited crowd.

The graduates marched, ran, danced and held hands with friends as they exited the auditorium, sometimes stopping to hug or high-five a teacher or loved one in the au-

dience. Before the march into the PMHS auditorium, some of the graduates shared their post-graduation plans and their favorite memories of their time at PMHS.

Lucas Therrien, an incoming sports management student at the New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI), said that his favorite memory at PMHS was the senior trip to a ranch in New York. Ashley Everton, who will be attending NHTI to become an early childhood educator, and Olivia Casey, who will be studying to become a phlebotomist, both expressed that their favorite event was Winter Carnival, an annual event.

"Everyone bonds together and works as a team," Everton said, echoing many of the speakers during the ceremony who noted that the graduating class has become like a close-knit family over the past four years.



COURTESY PHOTO

Trick riding

June 15-16 there will be two four-hour sessions for special trick riding sessions at 100 Acres Wood Farm on Route 109 in Moultonborough. Trick riding camp is June 17-18.

Board considers budget requests, mandate

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO The Governor Wentworth Regional School District's school board heard a budgetary proposal for the purchase of stop arm cameras to record traffic passing stopped school buses during its June 3 meeting in the Lakes Region Technology Center.

Wolfeboro Chief Dean Rondeau and Police Commission Chairman Steve Wood spoke on behalf of the safety of the district's school children.

Wood introduced himself as a Wolfeboro native, graduate of Kingswood Regional High School, and volunteer on Team Vista for "a third" of his life, who feels passionately about safety. He said he has noticed an increase in distracted drivers. Stepping into a crosswalk, he often sees drivers holding a cell phone with one hand and the steering wheel with the other in defiance of state law.

While the police force is generally lenient with meting out tickets to drivers stopped for speeding, said Wood, explaining that most stops are educational rather than punitive in nature, he feels that there should be no leniency for drivers imperiling children who are getting on or off a school bus. The cameras record the stream of traffic and can provide a photo of the driver and the license plate of the offending vehicle.

The latter especially appeals to the chief, who said, "clear imagery is critical... video evidence is the best" in prosecution of a case.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert asked if there was any possibility of sharing the cost – estimated at around \$78,000 to install on 28 long and 10 short busses. Rondeau replied that no high-

way safety or equipment grant money is presently available from the state.

Wood, acknowledging that the board was sider, but there were "beaten up over the budget" last year, suggested that perhaps the board could forego the annual capital reserve request for the turf field in favor of the stop arm cameras in next year's budget. School

Board Chairman Jack Widmer said the stop arm cameras seem to be a worthy investment in safety to conno ready answers.

School board member from New Durham, Wendi Fenderson, brought up another budgetary matter, this one mandated by the state with passage of HB 1612, which re-

quires all public and non-public schools to develop a data security plan to protect students, teachers and department records from cyberattack. Plans must be implemented by this June.

There is no money in the present budget to fund the mandate, implementation carries a cost of around \$60,000. At this

point, said Fenderson, the Academic Affairs Committee has drafted a plan under the guidance of Information Technology Director Paul Michalski. The board approved the draft.

Widmer commented that the budget was already done and suggested that maybe the board should send the legislature a description of the budget process. The taxpayers approved the budget after deliberation. public The board does not have the authority to spend beyond the budget. The legislature passes a law ordering schools to follow it, but "the state doesn't care whether we have the money or not," declared Widmer.

Apple blossoms accompany the return of major splat

NORTH **COUNTRY**

NOTEBOOK By IOHN HARRIGAN

And now, from the never-ending pile of "Notes to Self" on a corner of my desk, comes an unscientific news bulletin. No, wait---I should mimic the TV stations, and hype it as "Breaking News."

June bugs are back, in what an unscientific survey indicates are sufficient numbers to perpetuate the species. This should mollify people almost ready to assemble into actual crowds to protest this June Bug Gap, and people writing letters to Congress. This follows an impromptu survey last spring, in the fifth year (or so) that the North Country had almost no June bugs. Sample answers: "What are June bugs, anyway?" and "Is that the big bug that goes 'splat' and makes a big gooey mess on your windshield? Because I'll tell you what, mayflies are

bad enough." In the "Conclusions" box at the end of the survey, which is the fun part because you get to make stuff up, one person (okay, it was me) had the courage to say that there must be some sort of reason for June bugs---something else out there must, you know, like eat them or something. He charged the scientific community with not caring about the status of June bugs.

"When you don't see June bugs even in June, you should know you have a serious problem somewhere," said an undergraduate at the Tierra del Fuego School of Extremely Limited Agriculture," adding "You won't tell my parents that I went off the dorm and meals plan, will you?"

Readers should un-(Reminder: I'm back to Serious now) that when they write to me about this or that, some of what they write might wind up in the paper. Newspapers are all about news, after all, and sometimes a reader writes about a topic that some radio and television stations are always blaring and hyping about as "breaking news."

Most of the time, I'll try to contact whoever sent me the mail, but



Take a stroll down Colebrook's Pleasant Street and you'll see bursts of blossoms covering every section of what looks like a cherry tree, or maybe a crabapple.



COURTESY PHOTO SHUTTERSTOCK.COM

Yup, that's a nice, big, fat, juicy (as when it hits your windshield) June bug all right. He and his kin seem to be around again after a long and unexplained hiatus.

sometimes neither time nor inclination permits.

If a riot of pink and

white blossoms is any indication, it looks like we're in for a bumper crop of apples, at least the wild apples I love to steal around in when I'm bird-hunting hither and yon.

One goal after two and a half years on the Injured List is to renew acquaintances with my little light French gun, a .20 gauge Helice that was made in a father

and son shop in France in the early part of the last century.

I got the gun from Frank Parker, longtime outdoor columnist for the Union Leader. Frank and I got off to a rocky start but soon became fast friends. Also, he had a pool table in his cellar, and I love to shoot pool.

If we're on the subject of truth, and I guess we are, my full disclosure, as the television script writers are always saying, is that I love the game of golf almost as much as I love bird hunting, for a host of different reasons. And of the two, golf is a whole lot easier to ex-

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Quintet to perform as part of Wright Museum Lecture Series

WOLFEBORO On Tuesday, June 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. as part of the Wright Museum's Lecture Series, woodwind quintet **Quint-Essential Winds** will perform a concert that honors American composers.

Clarinet player Robert Sinclair expressed enthusiasm for the event.

"I am especially excited about the quality and variety of the music we will be performing and that all of it was originally written by American composers," he said.

The concert will include works by American composers, such Aaron Copland, Eric Ewazen, Alec Wilder and more.

In addition to six original pieces and arrangements spanning from 20th and 21st century, the event will include a quiet Pastorale, a lively representation of a quick moving mountain stream.

"There will be what we consider to be some outstanding arrangements of famous orchestral works," said Sinclair. "Combine all

of this together, and you have something for everyone and every age."

Musicians in the quintet include Marjorie Hogan, flute; Duane Bateman, oboe; Sinclair, clarinet; Maria Isaak, bassoon; and Stephen Taylor, horn.

"We hope the audience will see the flexibility of a woodwind quintet and gain an appreciation for the variety of genres that can be artistically presented to provide a high level of entertainment" added Sinclair.

Quint-Essential

Winds: "Only in America" concert will be in Wolfeboro Town Hall's Great Hall on Tuesday, June 25. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-

Sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, the series takes place every Tuesday through the end of Wright Museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31.

For more information, visit www. wrightmuseum.org.



<u>Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!</u>

A tree grows in Alton

Belknap Landscape, Alton Central students team up to plant new maple

BY KIANA WRIGHT

Contributing Writer ALTON — The Alton Central School (ACS) didn't welcome a new student or teacher Friday afternoon, but instead a donated maple tree. The young tree was planted behind the school right next to where the students head out for recess. The Belknap Landscaping Company provided the tree and their services at no charge to the school. They said it is part of their ongoing effort to advocate agriculture awareness in local

schools. Belknap Landscape's Jeff Sirles said, "Today is important for the students because we're finding that a lot of students are growing up not having experience with horticulture and agriculture." In addition, he said that it gives students a chance to see if that's something they might be interested in.

"The Lakes Region Career Center in Kingswood, which is right down the road, [is a place] where these kids would have further opportunities is they wanted to learn."

The Belknap Landscaping Company has worked with a variety of schools in the Lakes Region, including Winnisquam Middle School where they helped install a prepping for a hoop house, a form of a greenhouse. In previous years, they have also worked Laconia High School, Gilford Middle School and High School. Although it was not the first time they planted a

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ALTON CENTRAL students, with help from Belknap Landscape, planted a tree behind the school.



STUDENTS dig a hole to place the new tree last week.

tree at a school, it was a first for ACS.

Interns available to conduct runoff assessment

REGION Lake Winnipesaukee Association is sponsoring two Americorp interns who are available to assess stormwater runoff into Merrymeeting Lake, Lake Winnipesaukee or the

Merrymeeting River

and Coffin Brook from private land. These interns will conduct a free assessment on private property and advise the homeowner on ways to fix the problem. If you are interested in such an please assessment,

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by at FWQ1@cornell. edu and provide your name, address and telephone number. The interns will keep all information confidential and they will arrange meeting times with each homeowner.

STUDENTS work to secure the tree that was planted behind the school last week.

"What's nice about a tree is that it can be interactive. It is something that will help improve the quality of the environment for years to come" said Sirles.

Sirles said that the Maple tree was a thoughtful decision because it's a durable tree, meaning that they do not have to worry about it getting sick.

Alton Central School Principal John MacArthur said it helps bring what they're taught in the classroom alive; this gave them an opportunity to see first hand how to use math and other useful skills other than in school.

Turner Flood was one

of the fifth graders that got his hands dirty while planting the tree. He said, "We are studying plants in our science class and our teacher showed us sugar maple trees and red maple tree leaves and when we looked at the tree we knew it was a sugar maple."

The school had held the 10th annual Winni Walk at the school in the morning the same day the tree was put in. This is a time when all of the different grade levels walk for selected charities to raise thousands of dollars.

Flood claims that it was his idea of making the tree planting an annual tradition. "I said to one of my very teachers Mr. Brown, 'maybe every year after we finish the Winni walk we should plant a tree?' And so they started talking about it. I think it's going to be good."

MacArthur reacted to the proposal for the new annual event by saying, "I love that idea. We need more [trees]." He continued to say that this experience was a great opportunity for the fifth and sixth graders. "It gives them a sense of pride and community for their school."

If any school in the lakes region area is interested in having Belknap Landscape at their school, they can reach out to Sirles at jsirles@ belknaplandscape.com.

"We are motivated to work with any school around the greater lakes region," he said.



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Boodey Farmstead Site Celebration set for June 29

NEW DURHAM — The clanking of a hammer striking the wedge inside of stone, the sound of spellbound tales from a traveling storyteller, the sounds from a tasty and feisty fiddle and lovely melodies, the sound of an adze striking timber in rhythmic fashion, and the learning of uses for nature's natural bounty are just some of the sights, sounds and skills visitors can experience during 2019 annual Zechariah Boodev Farmstead Site Celebration on Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 29 Stockbridge Corner Road in New Durham.

Visitors will have a

chance to experience the vision and future uses for the farmstead.

Local artisans and demonstrators are keeping these traditional crafts alive would like to share their talents and skills with visitors. Visitors can experience stone splitting, herbal uses, fiber artisans, skills used for traditional timber frame construction, history of early fiddle playing, a traveling storyteller, and more, which will provide a glimpse into the past of these old-time traditional skills. For added fun. the Zechariah Boodev Farmstead Committee will be hosting a

"guess what it is" table, featuring gadgets from long ago. Stop by to see how many you can recognize, or maybe you have used.

Lissa Schneckburger will play and talk about the history of fiddle playing in New England.

Papa Joe Gaudet presents an interactive folk tale storytelling program and flute playing, open to all

Master stone mason Kevin Fife will demonstrate construction of a free-standing stone Visitors will have a chance to help with stone splitting and more.

Charles W. Canney

Camp #5 Sons of Union A weekend stay at Veterans of the Civil War will share the experience of camp life for their ancestors.

Shawn Perry of Preservation Carpentry will be demonstrating his skills and talent for timber frame preservation and reconstruction.

Top of the Ridge Bed and Breakfast will be hosting a bake sale table, with the proceeds donated for the cause.

Cape Cod family home, gift cards from local restaurants and businesses, are some of the items available at the silent auction table.

The Farmstead project has had many significant developments in the past year. Donations will be accepted at the door. The committee is pleased to host this event and is working to raise funds to cover the expenses for contracting the professional services for developing construction drawings.

The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead site is located at 29 Stockbridge Corner Road, near the corner of Berry and Stockbridge Corner Roads, in New Durham. For more information or to inquire about participation at this event, please call Cathy at 859-4643.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 164 calls for service during the week of June 2-8, including 10 arrests.

One female subject was arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors.

One male subject was arrested for protective custody of intoxicated person.

One male subject was arrested on a war-

Seven subjects were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

There were two motor vehicle accidents. There was one sus-

picious person/activity on New Durham Road. There was

break-in on Mooney

Police made 76 motor vehicle stops and handled two motor vehicle complaint-inci-

There were 82 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, six assist other agencies, four animal complaints, six juvenile incidents, seven general assistance, miscellaneous, protective custody, one case work/ follow up, two noise complaints, one highway/roadway hazard report, one simple assault, one general information, one vehicle

ID check, one untimely, one trespass, one littering/trash disposal, one sex offender registration, two civil matters, two wellness checks, two community programs, 18 directed patrols, one K-9 unit call/response, two motor vehicle lockouts, two medical assists, one OHRV complaint, six property checks and eight paperwork

Library Friends hosting annual sale June 22

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have a baked goods and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 22, from 9 until 11 a.m. This is the same weekend as the New Durham town wide yard sale. Please

stop at the library on soliciting donations to your trip around town to visit the many yard sales. The Friends are not accepting donations of used books this year from the public, though there will be a limited supply of books that have been weeded from the library collection. The Friends are library.

the baked goods table.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome, they meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the

Locke Lake board meeting is June 20

Lake Colony Association Public Board of Directors meeting will be

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke held on Thursday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings



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Correction

A press release in last week's edition from the Tri-Town Democrats noted their scholarship was given to Prospect Mountain senior Stephanie Chambers. The press release listed Chambers as the salutatorian. However, late calculations after the press release had been written resulted in a change to the order of the top students in the Class of 2019. Caleb Piwnicki was named the salutatorian of this year's senior class. Chambers was still the recipient of the Tri-Town Democrats' scholarship.



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Mount Major selected as **Leave No Trace Hot Spot location**

— With more than 80,000 people hiking Mt. Major every year, the popular hiking spot has seen its share of excessive trash, damage vegetation, trail erosion, disturbance to wildlife, and more. As a result, Mt. Major, where the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests has worked with partners to protect the trailhead and other land that hosts trails, was chosen as one of 19 Hot Spots nationwide to be the focus of training from the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics.

As a designated Hot Subaru/Leave No Trace Traveling Trainers will teach Forest Society staff, partners and volunteers in how to communicate the principles of Leave No Trace to the public. The trainings and several other outreach and public service events will take place during a "Hot Spot Activation Week" from June 17-24. On the weekend, the general public will have a chance to interact with the Subaru/Traveling Trainers and Mt. Major trail stewards who will be there to answer questions and share the principles of Leave No Trace.

"We welcome visitors to all our Forest Reservations, cially Mount Major," said Jane Difley, president/forester of the Forest Society. "And we need and welcome help in the long-term stewardship of those places. Mt. Major is already a spectacular and favorite spot in the state. We want it to be one of the best cared for places in the state as well, and we're pleased to join with Leave No Trace to take the next step in that direction."

Come join the Forest Society for one or all of the following Leave No Trace Programs.

Hit the Trail Trivia Night is Tuesday, June 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.,

Join the Forest Society's Dave Anderson to test your knowledge of trainers from Leave

trees, trails and Leave No Trace. Learn more about how each person can together protect the outdoors by minimizing recreational impacts. Attendees can compete against one another and win prizes. The event will be hosted at Area 23, located at 254 North State St., Concord, participants can enjoy great food and beverages. RSVP is not required, but appreciated, walk-ins are welcome to join. For more information visit https://forestsociety.org/TrailTrivia.

Leave No Trace for Youth Educators Workshop is Wednesday, June 19, from 2 to

This free workshop is for public and private school teachers, camp counselors, homeschoolers and environmental tors of all types who want to learn more about Leave No Trace principles and how to teach youth about responsible outdoor recreation. Traveling

No Trace will focus communicating the seven principles of Leave No Trace in a fun and engaging way using games and hands-on activities. Participants do not have to have an affiliation with the Forest Society or Mount Major to attend. For more information and sign up, please visit https://forestsociety. org/LNTyouth. workshop will be held at Gilman Museum, located at 123 Main St. in Alton.

Mount Major Volunteer Service Day is Thursday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join the Forest Society for a day of volunteer service and fun at Mount Major Reservation, located on Route 11 in Alton. The Forest Society and Leave No Trace, along with other partner organizations, including the Belknap Range Conservation Coalition (BRCC), Lakes Region Conservation (LRCT), and the Belknap Range Trail Tenders (BRATTS), will be organizing trail projects on Mount Major as part of the Leave No Trace Hot Spot Program. Learn about Leave No Trace principles while helping to clean up and document trash, or improve trail conditions on these busy hiking trails.

Participants should wear sturdy hiking shoes and bring a bag lunch and water bottle, as well as work gloves.

"We are very excited to once again partner with the Forest Society to promote stewardship and encourage the public to protect and care for these lands," states Russ Wilder, BRCC chair. RSVP is requested but not required.

Youth 16-17 years of age can volunteer with

a signed waiver from parents or guardians. Under 16 must have a guardian present and supervising. For more information, https://forestsociety. org/MajorServiceDay.

The principles of Leave No Trace include carrying out everything you carry in to a hiking area, cleaning up after dogs, sticking to official trails and durable surfaces and being generally courteous to other hikers. For more information about the Leave No Trace Hot Spot Program visit www.LNT. org. More information about the Hot Spot Week at Mount Major is available on the Forest Society's web site at https://forestsociety.org/hotspot.

Theatrical presentation at New Durham **Public Library**

NEW DURHAM — Join in at the New Durham Public Library for a theatrical presentation of rural life in the late 1800s.

Co-sponsored by the New Durham Historical Society, "Tales of New England Life" is an original stage adaptation of stories by Hampton Falls author Alice Brown. The program is Friday, June 28, and begins at 6:30

Brown was a popular regional writer at ket and/or www.barn- the turn of the centusteadfarmersmarket. ry, who wrote about the farms and small

villages of her youth. Pontine Theatre, a Portsmouth stage company supported by a grant from the Fuller Foundation and the NH State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, has brought her colorful characters to life. A question and answer period will follow the perfor-

The event is free and open to all communities. No registration is necessary. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Barnstead Farmers' Market grand opening is Saturday

BARNSTEAD Please join in Saturday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the fourth annual grand opening of the Barnstead Farmers' Market, voted number three best farmers' market in New Hampshire. It is located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Center Barnstead. The market offers a variety of market goods such as vegetables, herbs, maple syrup, honey, various plants, local meats, breads, jams and jellies, delicious baked goods, beauti-

ful flowers, homemade and unique crafts and always free coffee. New this year, The Sticks & Stones Farm is offering CSA options, (Community Supported Agriculture) and in addition they have heirloom and organic vegetable farms and Fresh Start Farms offering African vegetables. Also, the market for Veterans program, which provides Belknap County veterans with \$20 a week in the month of September to shop. This is their way of saying thank you to the military. They ac-

cept MC/Visa and are a participating member of the food stamp program accepting EBT and offering matching dollars.

The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market is a non-profit organization, governed by an all-volunteer board and was founded in 2016. It was developed to provide will offer the Vouchers a venue for local area agricultural and small business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and nearby communities to have a onestop shopping place for their locally made a family friendly, community-oriented market. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsmen. For more info, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329. lorimahar@ tds.net or check the Facebook page/Barnstead Farmers' Mar-

consumables. They are

The Goonies at Village Players this weekend

summer nears, the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro will continue its monthly movie series and the month of June brings a 1980s classic from Steven Spielberg to the big screen.

Written by Spielberg (story) and Chris Columbus play) and directed by Richard Donner, The Goonies features a cast that would go on to become household

Mikey Walsh (Sean Astin) and Brandon Walsh (Josh Brolin) are brothers whose family is preparing to

WOLFEBORO — As move because devel-neighborhood. opers want to build a golf course in the place of their neighborhood -- unless enough money is raised to stop the construction of the golf course, and that's quite doubtful. But when Mikey stumbles upon a treasure map of the famed "One-Eyed" Willy's hidden fortune, Mikey, Brandon, and their friends, Lawrence "Chunk" Cohen (Jeff Cohen), Clark "Mouth" Devereaux (Corey Feldman), Andrea "Andy" Carmichael (Kerri Green), Stefanie "Stef" Steinbrenner (Martha Plimpton), and Richard "Data" Wang (Ke Huy Quan), calling themselves The Goonies, set out on a quest to find the treasure in

hopes of saving their

treasure is in a cavern. but the entrance to the cavern is under the restaurant of evil thief Mama Fratelli (Anne Ramsey) and her sons Jake Fratelli (Robert Davi), Francis Fratelli (Joe Pantoliano) and the severely disfigured Lotney "Sloth" Fratelli (John Matuszak). Sloth befriends the Goonies and decides to help them.

Rated PG, Goonies will screen at the Village Players Theater, located at 51 Glendon Street in Wolfeboro, with 7:30 p.m. start times on Friday, June 14, and Saturday, June 15.

The Village Players movie tickets remain the same low price and concessions are also for sale.



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Sadie is a local NH sur- Sadie is now our render. She is roughly 1 longest term resiyear old, house and leash dent at the NH Hutrained. She knows sit and mane Society, and down. She is very food mo- would love more tivated and ready to learn! than anything to Sadie can be a little rough have somewhere around other dogs, and will other than a conrequire a bit of training in crete room to call order to be good with oth- home, and someer dogs. At this time, she is one other than looking to be the only pup kennel staff to call in the home, may do well family. with children 12 or older, and has lived with cats perfectly fine in the past. This sweet girl has been working with care and training staff for months now, learning manners and patience.







Attorney General Jane E. Young announces that Todd Krysiak, age 36, of Alton, was arrested on Friday, June 7, on one count of voting in more than one state prohibited by voting in both Alton and Leominster, Mass. during the November 2016 general election.

Krysiak charged with a class B Felony for violating RSA 659:34-a for knowingly checking in at the checklist in Alton and casting a New Hampshire ballot, after having already cast a ballot in the same election in Massachusetts.

Krysiak will be arraigned in Belknap County Superior Court on June 20 at 1 p.m.

The investigation into this case was conducted by Chief Investigator Richard Tracy of the Election Law Unit and is being prosecuted by Assistant At-

torney General Nicholas Chong Yen, also of the Election Law Unit.

The arrest was made by the Alton Police Department.

The charges and allegations are merely accusations, and Kry- proven guilty.

cent unless and until

Reiki presentation tonight in Alton

ALTON — Carol Meredith Village Sav-Wallace of Alton, a certified health educator and Reiki master teacher, will present a short overview of "Understanding the Benefits of Energy Healing." This presentation will help explain the Reiki process and the many health benefits that occur. Wallace, along with other Reiki practitioners, are pleased to offer an opportunity to actually experience a Reiki energy healing treatment. The process is totally non-invasive, takes only a short time and is very relaxing. In collaboration with Alton Parks and Recreation, they invite you and your family members to join in at the Alton Gilman Library on June 13 from 6 to 7:30

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race Co-Sponsored

p.m. for this free event.

ings Bank, the race will take place Aug. 10 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The race features a US-ATF certified course through Alton, computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slight varying flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers will be available. Forms and map are available at www. alton.nh.gov or register online at www. lightboxreg.com/alton5k2019.

Line dancing with

Line dancing lessons

Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center Thursdays from 1:30

to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on

Exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Camps

Camp Winnipesaukee for ages 7-11 at the Alton Bay Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8-12 is Fantasy Week with Harry Potter wands and potions, gnome homes, carnival day more. July 29-Aug. 2 is Adventure Week with a build your own boat, cooking spectacular, slime day, outdoor scavenger hunts,

cooperative and more. Register by June 28.

Wicked Cool Camps for grades K-5 at the Alton Bay Community Center July 22-26. Dinos Vs. Robots from 9 a.m. to noon. Learn about circuits and electricity, and design a personalized, working robot to take home. Inspect real fossils and learn about dinosaurs. Med School is from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about the inner workings of the human body, create a slime cell, big bones, moving joints and 3-D eyeballs.

Tennis camp for ages 5-14 at Liberty Tree Park tennis courts, Aug. 5-8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of tennis during this fourday camp. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by July 1.

Kingswood Alumni Association reports on activities

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO

Kristie Smith, alumna of and art teacher at Kingswood Regional High School shared the Alumni Association's activities over the last year with the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board during its June 3 meeting in the Lakes Region Technology Center.

Sam Danais, student representative to the board, was given the honor that evening of drawing the raffle winner of tickets to a Red Sox game (five rows up on the third base side) donated by alumnus Paul Doran ('88) of

The winner was local chiropractor and supporter Diane Guerriere.

Doran Insurance.

Smith reported that the association is granting three scholarships at the Senior Banquet, two for graduating seniors and one to an alum who is a first-year college student. She then took the opportunity to promote the fall fundraiser, a Best Ball golf tournament to

be held at Kingswood Golf Course on Oct. 5. There are a variety of ways to win money, longest drive, closest to the pin, etc., but the largest prize – for a hole in one on Hole 13, is \$10,000.

English teacher Ray Lord, who began teaching the first year of the high school and led the theater program during his tenure, has passed along a stack of memorabilia from those years. Some are already up on the Facebook page (https:// www.facebook.com/ groups/25165564430/) and Lenny Moore plans to digitally download more photographs by Ned Bullock and posters. Alumni are encouraged to visit the site and help identify some of the people featured.

Classes that are planning reunions are also asked to post their events on line.

The board approved an annual stipend of \$5,000 in support of the association.



Dance honorees

The Alton Dance Academy under Artistic Director Ashley Dowling is proud to present this year's National Honor Society for Dance Arts inductees. To be inducted, students must maintain a minimum of a 3.0 GPA as well as vigorous dance requirements to earn points towards their induction. Dancers can only start accumulating points freshman year of high school. This year's inductees are Faith Gestewitz, Sophie Wallace, Isabelle Tinkham and Emilee Johnson. The Alton Dance Academy is extremely proud of these young ladies and their accomplishments and hopes dance is a part in their lives forever.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Moo-hoo

A Devon ox peeks in the main door of the Moses Randall barn, giving the third graders of New Durham School a surprise. The students were on a recent tour of historical sites in town, guided by Town Historian Cathy Orlowicz. Sites visited included the railway station, first public library, taverns, factories, the 1772 Meetinghouse, the First Free Will Church on the Ridge, and Colonel Thomas Tash's burial site.

Celebrate the water bandstand on June 22

ALTON — On Saturday, June 22, the town will celebrate the rejuvenation of a century-old icon of Alton the N.H. Boat Muse-Bay. The Water Bandstand's restoration was feature up to 20 or so executed by a town-appointed committee and a cadre of skilled and dedicated volunteers.

The day-long will

Hampshire

www.nhfarmmuseum.org

1305 White Mountain Highway (rt 125) Milton, NH

begin at 10 a.m. with a two-hour-long boat show at the Town Docks, organized by um. The display will vintage boats. The event will conclude in the evening with a live radio broadcast and a performance by a local group from the bandstand. There will be plenty of activity in the interim. Call the boat museum at 569-4554 to register for the boat show, as space is limited.

Check out week's edition for a full schedule of events for the celebration.



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2019 THE BAYSIDER SECTION B, PAGE 1

Found earns Athletic Director's Award

Two-sport star honored at Brewster graduation

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO Brewster Athletic Director Matt Lawlor has a couple of good stories about one of the winners of this year's Athletic Director's Award at graduation, stories that he says kind of sum up the winner.

And to him, it was pretty obvious that Anya Wolfeboro's Found would be one of the winners of the award, which is given to two students who made the most positive and consistent contribution to interscholastic athletics at Brewster.

"It was a pretty clear cut choice," Lawlor said. "Anya's been such a staple in the athletic program for the last four years.

"She's been a dominant two-sport athlete in two of our best programs," Lawlor continued. "More than that, she's very involved in the school, with community service and is an outstanding teammate."

For her part, Found says she was quite a bit surprised.

"I was very surprised," the talented teenager noted.

The Athletic Director's Award was not the only major award that Found picked up at graduation, as she also received the Hurlin Award, the biggest award at Brewster's graduation, which goes to the most exemplary overall student at the school and also was presented the Lives of Purpose Award for her dedication to community service.

While she's only been a student at Brewster for the last four years, Found essentially grew up on the campus, as her parents both work at Brewster and she's



BREWSTER ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Matt Lawlor presented one of two Athletic Director's Awards to Anya Found at Brewster graduation. Found is the seventh day student to receive the award in the last 10 years.

been around the school. Lawlor notes that nine years ago they were already waiting for Found to get to the school.

"Growing up, I knew the school was very diverse and had a lot to offer," Found said. "But it wasn't until I stepped into it my freshman year that it opened up a lot more."

She notes that fact that her best friend is from Japan is just one indication of the diverse group of people the

school opened her up to. "My best friend is from Japan and I'm planning on visiting her this summer," Found said. "And the highlight, for me, was getting to know people I wouldn't have otherwise got to know.

In addition to starring on the lacrosse and teams, Found

was also a member of the National Honor Society and part of the Brewster Big Friends and has done countless hours of community service. She also played on the varsity basketball team in her freshman year. All told, she received nine varsity letters in her four years.

Anyone who has followed sports in Wolfeboro over the last 10-plus years is probably pretty familiar with Found's name. She has been a longtime member of the Wolfeboro Swim Team, played for Abenaki Lacrosse and competed in Wolfeboro's Hershey Track and Field program. She also played for the Wolfeboro-Tuftonboro Youth Basketball League and for Kingswood Middle School programs. She took part in tennis clinics at Foss Field and was a regular winner in the Granite Kid Triathlon. She's also competed with members of her family in the Granite Man Triathlon.

And now, she'll be heading to St. Lawrence University in upstate New York, where she said she is leaning toward a major in biology and will also continue her athletic career on the soccer team. That team also includes fellow Brewster alum Tori

"But I definitely don't want to close any doors," she said.

She noted that her freshman biology class with Tom Owen was probably her favorite class at Brewster, which pushed her forward in her possible major.

"I look back on him as one of the better teachers I've had," she said, while also noting that she enjoyed her four years of Spanish as well.

"I'm nervous, but super excited to move on to a new place and beginning new memories," Found said of her future.

But as for her immediate future, in addition to a family vacation, she's planning to continue her job at O Bistro for the remainder of the summer before leaving for college at the end of the summer.

And it's that job that spurred one of Lawlor's favorite stories about Found. Lawlor's wife, Melissa, coaches the girls' lacrosse team and he remembers congratulating her after a big game only to go to dinner with his wife seemingly minutes later and have Found as his wait-

The other story, goes back about four years, to the summer before her freshman year at Brewster.

"The first day of soccer preseason registration, she was the first person in the soccer line, she was there like a half-hour early," Lawlor said with a laugh, recalling that he sent coach Matt Butcher a text to the same effect.

"Anya definitely delivered," Lawlor said.

And it's safe to say that after a stellar career in Wolfeboro and at Brewster, the future is more than bright for Anya Found.

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

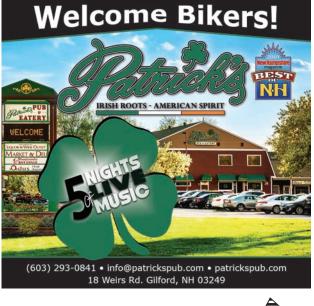




PMHS looking for JV volleyball, soccer coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is in search of a JV volleyball coach and a JV boys' soccer coach

for next fall. Anyone looking for more information should contact Corey Roux at 875-8600.





New chapter of racing has begun at NHMS

LOUDON — New England's newest race track in 25 years, The Flat Track, is officially open Thursday after a ribbon-cutting ceremony with N.H. Governor Chris Sununu during the Laconia Motorcycle Week kick-off event at the North East Motor Sports Museum. The 0.25-mile dirt track, located behind the museum, is New Hampshire Motor Speedway's newest racing surface, which will host its first event featuring American Flat Track, "America's Original Extreme Sport," on June 15.

Governor Chris Sununu spoke about how Laconia Motorcycle Week is a great source of pride for the state of New Hampshire and shared in the anticipation of the new event.

"I've never seen a flat track race, and I'm actually quite excited to see that," said Sununu. "I watched it on YouTube last night, and it's crazy. It's like the hill climb – it's a little bit nuts."

Joining Sununu were other speakers, state and town officials, Cynthia Makris, Jennifer Anderson and Charlie St. Clair from the Laconia Motorcycle Week Association and American Flat Track rider Cameron Smith.

McGrath, along with 19-year-old Smith, spoke about the excitement this new event brings to New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

"Less than a year ago, we met with the folks from American Flat Track, and we sat out in this gravel parking lot," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "The wonderful team at New Hampshire Motor Speedway worked tirelessly so they could get this track built,

and last night, they were here until almost 10 o'clock working on the finishing touches. We are so proud to add this electrifying new event to the already iconic Laconia Motorcycle Week, and we can't wait to see the bikes kicking up the dirt next weekend."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Smith did a lap on the track, marking the first time a motorcycle has taken laps on the new Flat Track.

"I'm just excited to come here and put on the first flat track race for you guys," said Smith. "This track is small, so there's definitely going to be very close racing. It's going to be a good show for the fans. I can't wait to get back on the track next weekend."

Known as the fastest-growing sport on two wheels, AFT has added multiple new venues to its 2019 schedule, including the all new Flat Track, to accommodate its growing fan base. With more three million viewers tuning into the sport in 2018, AFT plans to capitalize on the partnership with NHMS to further this momentum, starting with the inaugural Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys event put on by AFT.

The Flat Track's first event will be held during Laconia Motorcycle Week on Saturday, June 15. Race fans have a new reason to enjoy the thrill of racing in Loudon, as so much bar-banging, tire-rubbing action will be packed onto The Flat Track when these pro riders enter the arena.

General admission and VIP tickets for the Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys are available on AmericanFlatTrack.

com. The race will also be streamed live on FansChoice.TV and broadcast on NBCSN on Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The Flat Track is the fourth racing surface to be added to New Hampshire Motor Speedway, which already includes the famed 1.058-mile NA-SCAR oval, 1.6-mile road course and a 0.25-mile mini-oval.

In addition to the new Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys event (June 15), the speedway will host other on-track racing events throughout the week including the 96th annual Loudon Classic (June 16), the longest-running motorcycle race in the United States, plus all new camping options, Harley-Davidson, Indian and Yamaha demo rides (June 10-15), a vendor mall and a plethora of entertainment, making the speedway the home base for riders visiting Laconia Motorcycle

Week.

Motorcycle Week
at NHMS officially got
under way on Saturday, June 8, and is a top
destination for riders
during Laconia Motorcycle Week, which runs
through Sunday, June
16.

For a full schedule of NHMS's Motorcycle Week events, visit: NHMS.com/Events/Motorcycle-Week/Schedule or download a PDF version

For ticket information for events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the June 8-16 Motorcycle Week at NHMS, the July 19-21 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend and the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.











JOSHUA SPAULDING

Football clinic

Kingswood Regional football coach Paul Landry took a few of his players on field trips last week, as team members visited New Durham Elementary and Ossipee Central School (pictured) to offer up clinics for the youngsters. The clinics consisted of different stretches and drills to help build skills as well as a flag football game to close out the afternoon.

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Motorcycles are everywhere!

Be nice, look twice.

Strong showing for Carpenter at New England Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

SACO, Maine — Ten local athletes made the trek to Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine on Saturday for the annual New England Track and Championships, where they competed against the best athletes from across New England.

Six of those 10 athletes finished in the top 20 for the day and two of those athletes set school records in the process.

Newfound's Ashlee Dukette finished in 15th place in the shot put, firing a distance of 36 feet, 3.5 inches, breaking her own school record in the

Kingswood's Caitlin Carpenter finished in 15th place in the triple jump, leaping 35 feet, 8.75 inches, also breaking her own school record.

Newfound's Mason Dalphonse finished in 19th place in the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, three inches.

Plymouth's Tara Smoker also had a 19th place finish, running to a time of 26.84 seconds in the 200 meters.

Fellow Plymouth Samantha sophomore Meier also finished in 19th place, throwing the javelin 101 feet, nine

Plymouth's Remy Beaujouan ran to 17th place in the 400 meters, finishing in a time of 50.92 seconds, with Kennett's Chris Caputo finishing in 21st place overall with a time of 51.57 seconds.

Swanson of Plymouth threw his way to 26th place in the javelin with a toss of 144 feet, eight inches.

Newfound's Oceanne Skoog took 25th place overall in the discus, firing a distance o 101 feet, four inches.

Reid Wilkins of Newfound qualified in the high jump, but was unable to clear the opening

Each of the coaches weighed in on their athletes and the successes they found during the

"Oceanne, she's pretty new to that event," said Newfound coach Mike LaPlume, praising her ability to pick up on the discus. "And Ashlee, she didn't really start throwing until halfway through this year. She's one of the best athletes I've coached.

"Mason didn't have his best day today, but he's had a great season, he should be really proud," LaPlume continued. "And it's been great to watch Reid grow over the years."

"Four kids here, that's great, especially considering we don't have a track," Plymouth coach Shane Tower. "It's a whole other stage. They've gone against some of the best in New Hampshire and now you go beyond that.

"You can compete at such a high level here," he added.

"The last two years, Chris has just blossomed into the multi-talented athlete that can do so many events," Kennett coach Bernie Livingston said of Caputo. "And it's a curse as well as a blessing in that there just isn't time to pursue all the events he can do.

"He had a great season," the Eagle coach added, noting that he set personal bests in six individual events over the course of the year and was also part of the 4X400-meter relay team that set personal bests. "And he went out faster (today) in the first 200 than he ever has, so he took a little bit of a risk.

"I'm proud of him," Livingston added.

"It was a good day, it was fun to watch," said Kingswood coach Lauren Brown. "Caitlin has had a phenomenal year and it's been tough be-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAITLIN CARPENTER soars through the air during the triple jump on Saturday.

cause we've had the middle school with us for practices so she didn't always get a lot of individual time.

"The last couple of through an injury."

weeks where we could work one on one, has been beneficial," Brown continued. "Especially when she's fighting

es fundraiser to bene-

fit Make A Wish in the

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

From the busy spring into the less-busy summer

And just like that, the spring sports season is officially over.

I made the trip to Saco, Maine on Saturday for the New England Track Championships, where 10 local athletes competed against the best from around New England. And with the end of the day came the official end of the spring sports season, not counting the sports awards ceremonies that came earlier this week.

It was a great day for a track meet and the events were spaced out well enough that I was able to see all 10 of the local athletes plus five other athletes from schools in the coverage



area for our other pa-

So now, it's on to the summer time. And that time of year is really one of my slower times, which is not a bad thing. After a busy nine months, the next three months are the time where I work 40 hours a

week instead of 60 or 70. Obviously, summer there are certain events that I cover, including the Granite Man Triathlon and Granite Kid Triathlon in Wolfeboro. There's also the Alton Old Home Day 5K and other races in numerous towns around the area. I usually try to get to the NASCAR weekend at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon in July, which is always a

I also try to throw some other things into ent things. If I do that, the summer plans. This year, I am on stage for the Village Players' production of Our Town, which will take place on the final weekend of July and the first weekend of August. We have rehearsals two or three nights a week leading up to the production. The Cate Park Band meets on Wednesday

done for the last decade-plus.

Last year, I took a vacation and drove out to Wyoming to visit with my brother. I've thought about doing that again, possibly taking a different route and seeing some differit would likely be after the show closes and before the Granite Man Triathlon in early August, as that seems to be the easiest time to fit in into my schedule with everything that's going on. It's just a matter of whether that works in my brother's schedule.

This year, our office is also taking part in the Rafting For Wishwater of Meredith Bay. This involves hanging out on a raft on Lake Winnipesaukee for 24 hours. Because it happens the same weekend as the Granite Kid Triathlon in Wolfeboro, I signed up for a few shifts that don't correspond with that event, but I hope to be out there overnight on the Friday night and possibly close out the day on Saturday afternoon. Fundraising informa-

der our team. Meredith News Monstars. And of course, this

tion on our team is

available on the Rafting

For Wishes web site un-

will all change next summer when I'll hopefully be heading to Japan for the Summer Olympics at the end of July. Assuming everything goes as planned.

Finally, have a great day Shane Tower.

Joshua Spaulding is he Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box

Golf leagues kick off at Kingswood Golf Club

WOLFEBORO Kingswood Golf

League opened on May 23 with the 18 Holers playing a great round plus a lovely luncheon. Winners were the team of Nicki Mercier, Sue Peterman and Denise

Gallagher. Coming in second place was the team of Janet Mc-Letchie, Helen Hartshorn, Lora Spellman and Helen Cronin.

The Nine Holers opened play with a scramble round and luncheon on June 3. Winners were the team of Claire Grassi, Meg Ward and Candace Tordonato. Coming in second place was the team of Corrine Smith, Sheila Smith and Jini



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Multi Family Yard Sale. June 15, 8:00 - 3:00 16 Keewaydin Road Tools, furniture, books, life jackets, garden implements, household items etc.

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Wakefield 3 BR 2 bath 1 acre lot manufactured home. (207)899-7868.

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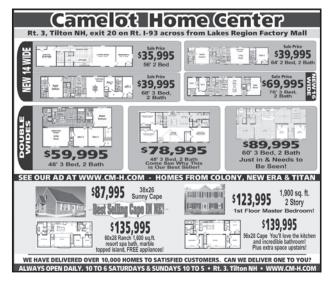
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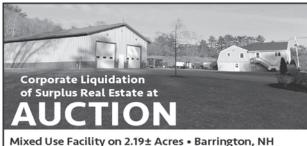


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Mixed Use Facility on 2.19± Acres • Barrington, NH On-site Saturday, June 15th at 10:00 a.m. with real-time online bidding available

4 SMOKE STREET is a 2.19 \pm acre property with two buildings that

consist of retail showroom space, two residential apartments, and a stand-alone, heated workshop. Located just off Route 9, one mile west of the Route 9 and Route 125 intersection, this property is easily accessible from several major routes. The original building totals 3,576 sq.ft. and has seen many upgrades to the residential apartments on the second level and the showroom/retail space on the first floor. The newly added stand-alone fully-insulated workshop is a Morton building which measures 42' \times 60' with a 5-inch thick slab floor, 23' center height, two heating units and two 12^\prime drive-in doors. There is ample paved parking with an additional gravel parking area to the side and rear of the property. Tax Map 234, Lot 26. Assessed value \$500,200. This property has been very well-maintained and would be great for a wide variety of uses. PROPERTY TOURS: Tuesday, June 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 11th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and one hour prior to the auction.

Broker participation offered.

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Bristol \$529,000 Enjoy lovely views across Lake Newfound from this tasteful 3 BR MLS#4754305 Susan Bradlev Stacey Atherton 603.581.2899 Tilton



\$385,000 Totally rebuilt in 2005 is this 4 R home with dock and shared waterfront on Winnisquam. MLS #4754485 Judy McShane Mel McShane 603.273.1937



Meredith \$358,900 is centrally located and

MLS #4751870 Pam Toczko



CENTER HARBOR

32 Whittier Hwy

603-253-4345

MLS #4751721 Pam Toczko 603.520.6443 Moultonborough \$360,000 A nice level 5+ acre parcel on the corner of Kent Road nd Ossipee Mtn Road. This home is move-in ready.

LACONIA

348 Court Street

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Center Harbor

\$459,000

Squam Lake year-round deeded water access

property is turn-key and ready for you!

MLS #4686900 Kay Huston 603.387.3483



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335' beach on Winnipesaukee.

\$225,000 #4755413



LACONIA: Gorgeous country

home on 20 acres w/5-BR, 3-BA

and 40' low-maintenance farmer's

norch. Abuts conservation land.

\$529,000 #4755071

MEREDITH: Lake Winnipesaukee waterfront



3,000sf. of living space. \$1,350,000 #4756207



MEREDITH: Country farm on 10+ Waterfront condo w/ private deck. ac. w/ 3-BR home, barns, garages, Recently painted & sold furnished. year-round quest cottage, in-ground pool & scenic stream.

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\$2,495,000 (4753174)



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GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBORO Located on a very quiet and peaceful area of the lake. Songbirds, loons and views! 3 parcels ranging from 1.24 acres w/300' ftg., to 2.58 acres w/520' ftg.

\$142,900 to \$156,000 Call 569-3972

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WOLFEBORO AREA RENTALS: YEAR-ROUND AND SEASONAL

Year-Round Rentals Wanted–Home Owners who would like to rent their home long-term: Ask for Tony @ 569-3128 Owners please call about our rental program.



SPECTACULAR views, endless sunrises and

sunsets in Wolfeboro. Boathouse rooftop deck, beautiful water vistas from most rooms.

Custom designed, 4BR/5BA home built with

the unique qualities of this 3 acre waterfront

MEREDITH // Impeccably maintained exquisite country estate. Open concept living, original features with the ease of modern amenities. 12+ acres, mountain views, rolling fields and 30 x

40 shop. An excellent offering! \$599,000 (4753810) Call 253-9360

ALTON // Country Setting in an area of fine homes! This 5.16 acre wooded lot has 600' +/- of



LACONIA // On a cul de sac, this newly renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath cape cod offers all you need on the first floor. Master Suite, with full bath only on the second level. Close to all Lakes Region amenities.



MOULTONBOROUGH // Perfectly

GILMANTON // One of the oldest ALTON // Double-wide 2002 home with homes in Gilmanton and showing its an attached carport. This 3-bedroom

charm of a time long ago.

age quite well. This 1780 cape has many home in Eagles Rest Park has new original features and still holds the laminate flooring, a country kitchen/ dining area and a back deck

\$299,900(4735223) Call 253-9360 \$272,000(4753366) Call 253-9360 \$199,900(4755871) Call 875-3128 \$127,500(4751836) Call 875-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Affordable wooded GILFORD // Gunstock Acres lot w/southerly & level lot in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Close to main roads, restaurants, shopping

western views of mountains. Sloping lot has expired septic design and a perc test. Enjoy swimming at Gilford Town Beach. Easy access \$33.500(4636885)

Suissevale amenities including Beach Rights, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts, Playground, seasonal Kayak/Canoe storage. Call 253-9360 \$4,200 (4744874)

MOULTONBOROUGH // .32 acre Suissevale

lot on quiet street. Lot purchase includes all

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BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT **Notice of Vacancy School District Treasurer**

The Barnstead School Board invites civic-minded residents of Barnstead to apply for the Treasurer vacancy. Please submit a brief letter of interest due no later than Monday, June 18, 2019 at 1:00 PM:

Eunice Landry, Chair Barnstead School Board c/o School Administrative Unit #86 PO Box 250 Center Barnstead, NH 03225

Town of Alton

FULL-TIME LABORER/TRUCK DRIVER. Highway Department:

The Town of Alton is looking for a full-time, year round Laborer/Truck Driver. Must have a valid NH Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and previous plow experience. The ability to operate a chain saw and other power equipment, ability to lift heavy loads, work nights and weekends as needed, willingness to work outdoors in all types of weather, and the ability to follow instructions and safety procedures is necessary. Must pass pre-employment drug/alcohol testing, background test and driving test. Applications are available in the Selectmen's Office, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH 03809 or visit our website www. alton.nh.gov. The Town of Alton is EOE.



HELP WANTED

DEPARTMENT OF

TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER

The Town of Gilford, DPW Highway Division is currently accepting applications for Truck Drivers and Laborers. These are year-round, full-time positions with excellent benefits as set forth in the Town's Personnel Policies and Union Contract (AFSCME, Local 534). The current pay range is \$12.75-\$24.17 p/h DOQE. Copies of the job descriptions are available upon request.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license (a CDL with tanker endorsement is preferred) and be able to pass a drug test and criminal background investigation. The ideal candidate will have previous experience doing landscaping, snow plowing and/or road construction. Must be able and willing to perform strenuous physical labor and be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. A proven record of dedication to superior job performance and teamwork is essential.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled - apply directly at DPW, 55 Cherry Valley Road or submit resume to DPW Director, EOE.



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Well established Wolfeboro Landscape Company seeks experienced Landscape laborer and Garden Maintenance Crew members for immediate hire. Must have valid drivers license with good record. If interested, please contact our office @ 603-569-6424 or forward your resume to phil@communitylandscape.com

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

In-House Substitute

The Alton Central School has an opening for a In-House substitute who will serve all grades and subject areas in our Pre-k - 8 school. This position is 7 hrs. per day, Mon - Fri, 178 school days. New Hampshire certification is required and elementary certification is preferred.

Anticipated Special Education Para-Educator

Alton Central School is currently seeking energetic, team-oriented individuals to work with students in the general education setting.

All interested applicants should apply through AppliTrack at www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/

> Alton School District 252 Suncook Valley Road Alton, NH 03809

Deadline: June 28, 2019 or until filled FOF



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TRUCK DRIVERS **WANTED**

- CDL Qualified
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- Construction experience a plus

Please call: (603) 447-5936 Ext. 307

Gorham, Conway, Ossipee, Concord, & Bethel Me

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM **PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY**

DPW General Laborer(s) - The Town of New Durham seeks one flexible individuals to serve in a part-time capacity. The individual must be able to work in all climatic conditions and be capable of lifting 75 lbs. The DPW Laborer Position will assist with support duties to the Solid Waste Attendant, Grounds & Facilities Maintainer and Highway Department The position requires a high school diploma or GED, or equivalent work experience. Must have valid NH driver's license with clean driving record. Solid Waste Operator Certification and CDL License preferred. Weekend shifts may be required. Dependent upon qualifications hourly rate range of \$11.30-\$15.00.

Job applications are available from the New Durham Town Offices located at 4 Main Street, New Durham NH or on the Town website at www.newdurhamnh.us. Applications may be submitted to Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator via US mailed, in-hand or email (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.).

More information contact: Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator,

Town of New Durham, PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855-0207 • 859-2091 Town Hall Or Karen Kehoe, DPW Administrative Assistant 859-8000 Highway Department Application close date: Positions will stay open until filled.

Reviews starts June 17, 2019. The Town of New Durham is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CARETAKER

New Hampshire Property is searching for a well-qualified, experienced caretaker who is a self-starter, self-motivated, enjoys working alone and outdoors in all seasons, and a person who takes pride in all work that they do. Candidates must have knowledge of building maintenance, opening and closing seasonal cottages, equipment usage and their maintenance, landscaping skills, and handyman skills. This position entails living and working on property, supervision of the property, and security of the property and all of its buildings. Salary, housing, and other benefits are available. Please send a resume and the best contact information to Randy Walker, Walker & Varney P.C., P.O. Box 509, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 for consideration.

Town of New Durham, **NH Office Clerk**

This 15-20/hr/week part-time position with flexible scheduling is part of progressive team supporting the Town Administrative Offices. Requires strong knowledge of word-processing, spreadsheet and data tracking, standard office computer software and equipment, excellent customer service skills, and the ability to multi-task in a multi-faceted office. Required minimum qualifications High School Diploma or GED, and an Associates Degree in Accounting or Business is preferred and or one year of general office clerical or related experience or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience which demonstrates possession of the required knowledge, skills and ability. Preference given to those with advanced degrees and municipal public works or construction office clerical experience. Dependent upon qualifications hourly rate range of \$11.00-\$15.00

Submit letter of interest, resume and standard town application form (go to www.newdurhamnh.us, click on Forms & Documents, and click on Job application) to the Town of New Durham, Attn: Scott D. Kinmond, Town Administrator, PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855 or skinmond@ newdurhamnh.us. Position is open until filled. First review begins June 17, 2019.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

*SIGN ON BONUS! **Full-Time**

*RNs

with two years' experience or

*MT / MLT

Additional Full-Time Opportunities Speech / Language Therapist Radiologic Technologist

Ultrasound / Echo Technologist

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ED Technician Unit Secretary

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Celebrate candy and sweets. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.





- 1939: THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME OPENS TO THE PUBLIC IN COOPERSTOWN, NY.
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TART

sharp or acid in taste



ENGLISH: Sweet

SPANISH: Dulce

ITALIAN: Dolce

FRENCH: Sucré

GERMAN: Süß



IN EUROPE IN THE MIDDLE

AGES, THE HIGH COST

OF SUGAR MADE

SUGAR CANDY A

TREAT ONLY THE

WEALTHY COULD AFFORD

Answers: A. rose

B. thorn

C. stem D. cultivar





Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CHOCOLATES

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love

sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have

you hooked from the moment you

square off, so sharpen your

pencil and put your sudoku

savvy to the test!

A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to roses. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = r)

23 21 10 7 A.

Clue: Fragrant flower

4 20 21 23 9 В.

Clue: Pointy defense

10 4 7 19 C.

Clue: Stalk

D. 26 11 5 4 22 6 2 23

Clue: Produced through selective breeding

SUDOKU

6 7 4 2 8 5 3 4 8 6 7 decesso 2 9 6 8 900000 4 5 9 8

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!

L	8	6	2	ç	7	3	9	usoda
2	9	V	quee	ε	8	6	L	G
und	3	ç	6	9	L	8	2	†
8	6	2	L	h	ε	9	Þ	9
Þ	Z	9	9	2	6	ale de la constante de la cons	ε	8
දු	anach.	ε	Þ	8	9	L	6	S
9	ç	8	ε	6	2	Þ	-	L
ε	†	and	9	2	ç	2	8	6
6	2	L	8	Þ	al.	9	G	3

ANSWER:



Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 – 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther

Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.

7th Annual Presby Transportation Museum Tractor Show and Swap Meet

Saturday, June 29th 8am-3pm at 143 Airport Road, Whitefield, NH



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- **Touch a Tractor Antique Airplanes**
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www.PresbyTransportationMuseum.com

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