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Annual Rotary show brings in the crowds

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ALTON — About 1,200 attendees came out on a dreary late April day at Prospect Mountain to the Home, Garden, and Recreation Show, sponsored by the Centennial Rotary. Organizers hailed from Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. Raindrops and drizzles were offset by a spirit of community and fellowship.

Amidst the drear, vendors and Rotarians lighted up the scene with beaming smiles as visitors entered and mazed their way through an easily-navigable labyrinth of booths staffed by reps from businesses offering a wide variety of services ranging from home siding solutions to gutter maintenance. Several products ranging from cookies to spe-



MAKENNA and Paisliegh of Barnstead enjoyed time with goats, provided by Rophe Therapeutic Farms, which had a pair of displays at the home show. One of their presenters discussed a boat building program. Over the course of the day, children had the chance to feed the pair of goats who served as goodwill ambassadors for the Rotary's annual event.

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with maps letting them know who and what would be where. There were also PMHS students wandering about, promoting class initiatives.

If you're looking for home insurance, this was the place to be. Both Liberty and Bernier were there. Want assurance you can get an emergency tow if you break down? AAA was there. Want to plant a verdant and colorful garden? Merymeeting Daylillies, Aubuchon and others were there.

Additionally, representatives from local non-profits such as the Gilmanton Boy Scouts, New Durham's Bood-ey Farmstead project, and Alton's Meals on Wheels program had a presence. The last organization is an initiative of Community Action of Merrimack and Belknap Counties, which serves a diverse constituency in need.

There were other vendors seeking to enhance the local quality of life, which were also present. These included clubs affiliated with

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Forum tackles education funding discussion

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NEW DURHAM — For over two decades on a statewide level, legislators, lawyers and judges have grappled over how to define an "adequate education" and how to fund a public schooling system that can provide equitable learning opportunities for each child in the Granite State.

About 30 local citizens from New Durham and surrounding communities including Alton, Milton, Strafford and Farmington turned out at the library on April 17 to discuss this topic. The session was led by a pair of subject matter experts.

Most local budgets are dedicated to providing school funding at the district level, so this matter is of interest to all taxpay-

ers in towns across New Hampshire. The Wednesday session was the latest in a year-long series of forums.

According to the state department of revenue, in 2018 New Durham's school taxes ticked in at \$12.75 per thousand of a property's valuation. By contrast, the town raised only \$5.46 per thousand for basic municipal services like safety, road repairs, recreation and the library.

In Alton, \$6.61 was devoted to schools, while \$3.95 went to town services.

Locals coming together on that Wednesday discussed developments in a new chapter in an ongoing statewide education debate. Conversations have heated up over the past few months amid concerns about cuts in state support, which will eventually end.

Public policy experts predict that this decline in state aid will lead to potential increases in local property taxes.

To this end, some of the leaders of the previous funding debate from decades back have endeavored over the past year to renew civic conversations in communities around the state.

Among them is John Tobin, a lawyer who was part of education

debates in the 1990s, and who co-presented last Wednesday's presentation, which was hosted at the town library. Tobin served with N.H. Legal Assistance as a staff attorney for 20 years and was the non-profit's executive director for an additional 18 years. Recent developments have summoned him out of his 2014 retirement.

He was joined by local resident Ellen Phillips, who was a lit-

eracy specialist in the Governor Wentworth School District for several years. In her introductory remarks,

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cialty soaps were for sale, too. There were also essential oils, brownies and seasonal plants. The event was pretty comprehensive and had something for everyone.

Folks, upon entry were given programs

Bodies discovered in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The bodies of a man and a woman were discovered in a camper in New Durham on Sunday. The camper was parked at a summer home at 120 South Shore Road, along Merymeeting Lake.

The Strafford County Attorney's Office classified the deaths as untimely and names of the victims were not released.

We hope to have more information on this as it becomes available.



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Gobble, gobble

A big wild turkey made its way through a Barnstead yard last week.

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Blood drives in New Durham and Alton next week

REGION — There's no way to predict when or where an accident will happen. That's why the American Red Cross needs donors to give blood and platelets during Trauma Awareness Month this May and throughout the year to help ensure that trauma centers are prepared the moment an injured patient arrives.

In December 2017,

Jeff Gosliga was rushed to the hospital following a car accident. To treat his serious injuries, he needed 11 units of blood — about the amount of blood in an average adult's body.

"I never had reason to think a lot about blood, where it came from or how it arrived at hospitals; my accident changed all of that," said Gosliga. "It

was touch-and-go for a while, and because the blood that I needed was available, I'm here today. I am so grateful to all of the volunteer blood donors who give of themselves so generously. I will never forget them or take blood donation for granted again."

Donors of all blood types are urged to give now to help meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor app, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

In thanks, all those who come to donate blood, platelets or plasma with the Red Cross now through June 10, will receive an Amazon.com gift

card via e-mail. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.)

Major traumas can quickly deplete a hospital's blood supply. By giving blood, platelets or plasma regularly, donors can help ensure that enough blood is on the shelves for patients when every second matters.

In trauma situations, when there's no time to check a patient's blood type, emergency personnel reach for type O negative red blood cells and type AB plasma because they can be transfused to patients of any blood type. Less than seven percent of the population has type O negative blood, and only about four percent of the population has type AB blood.

Platelets may also be needed to help with clotting in cases of massive bleeding. Because platelets must be transfused within five days of donation, there is a constant — often critical — need to keep up with hospital demand.

There will be blood drives on Wednesday, May 8, from 1 to 6 p.m. at New Durham Fire Department and Thursday, May 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton.

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two

other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor app.

NH GOP Executive Director to speak to local Republicans

LACONIA — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that its next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Laconia VFW, 143 Court St, Laconia.

Elliot Gault, the recently named Executive Director of the New Hampshire Republican State Committee, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. He'll discuss his responsibilities and his goals for the state party.

Establishment of town committees throughout the county will be a topic of discussion, while the cruise committee will provide an update for the May 31 annual Sunset Dinner Cruise on the M/S Mount

Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee. Members are asked to bring their proceeds from cruise ticket sales to the meeting.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Members should consider arriving early for dinner that will be available on a first come first served basis.

The committee again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items for donation to local food pantries.

For more information about the committee, please check the committee's web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

Democrats to discuss child care at Monday meeting

BARNSTEAD — There will be a meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton on Monday, May 6, in Barnstead. All are welcome, including those of you who have not been politically active in the past but are interested in an exchange of ideas.

The group is pleased to welcome special guest speaker Marti Ilg, Executive Director of Lakes Region Child Care Services. She will lead a discussion about the growing need for licensed child care facilities in Belknap County (and the state as a whole) and related issues. According to Child

Care Aware of NH, as of February 2019, Barnstead had 182 children in need of services, but a capacity for only 81; Alton had 167 children in need, but a capacity for only 17; and in Gilmanton, 92 children needed child care but the town had no licensed child care providers at all. In addition to a deficit of services, expense is also a serious concern, with child care often costing as much as college. Ilg is also a co-lead of Thrive Laconia, a grassroots effort to increase awareness of, and engage businesses in, the importance of early childhood and family support services.

The guest speaker will be followed by ac-

tion items and community organizing. These monthly meetings (typically the first Monday) give you the opportunity to learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference. Please come and share your thoughts and experiences in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

The May 6 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall, 108 S. Barnstead Road, Barnstead. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required.

Email ruthlarson@msn.com for more information.

Join New Durham LEGO team

NEW DURHAM — "Take me to your reader."

A Universe of Stories is coming to the New Durham Public Library on Wednesdays in July and the summer reading program will feature en-

tertainment, crafts, activities, and food based on outer space.

To get the library in the mood, the Blastronauts, the library's LEGO team made up of kindergarten and first grade students, will con-

struct a series of models appropriate to the theme for a display.

The team will meet May 15, 22, and 29 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children will ride the bus from the school to the library, where they will be met

by a staff member.

Sign-ups for this free program are being taken now. Spots are limited and are expected to fill up fast, so call 859-2201 for more information or to register your child.



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Kids' fishing day May 19 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club, located at 64 Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be hosting its annual kids' fishing day on Sunday, May 19, from 8

to 11 a.m.

The fishing derby is open to kids ages four to 12 and will be held rain or shine. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and there will be raffles and kids' games

available. A free lunch will be provided to all participating children and will be available to all others for a minimal fee.

Bait is not supplied for this fishing derby.



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Masons honor ice runway manager and volunteers

ALTON — On Sunday, April 28, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge 75 in Alton presented the Community Builder's Award to the Alton Bay Seaplane Base and Ice Runway, Paul LaRoche Airport Manager, and his volunteer workers. This year marks the 10th year that LaRoche has been airport manager and he and his volunteers have maintained the runway.

To receive this award, a local Masonic Lodge nominates an entity or individual(s) for their contribution for the good of the community. That nomination is then forwarded to the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, F. & A. M., for approval. When approved, the



WINNIPISAUKEE Lodge Worshipful Master presents the Community Builder's Award to Paul LaRoche, Airport Manager, with Paul's wife Donna looking on, along with volunteers Ricky Finethy, Nick Buonopane, and Roger Sample. To their right is Most Worshipful John Lobell, Grand Master in attendance

Grand Lodge prepares the certificate and returns it to the Lodge for presentation.

Winnipisaukee Lodge nominated the Alton Bay Seaplane Base and Ice Runway because of the tireless hours spent setting up the ice runway, and then maintaining it. The ice must form a minimum thickness of 12 inches for the entire runway length. Once achieved, the runway, 3,000 feet long by 100 feet wide, is laid out, essentially in a north / south direction, along with a parallel taxiway the full length of the runway. At the south end of the runway is large rectangular parking area. The boundaries of the runway are marked by yellow pylons on each side, and the runway ends are

delineated by orange cones. To put it in perspective, plowing the runway alone is the equivalent of plowing 300 50-foot by 20-foot driveways.

The airport is then inspected by state of New Hampshire and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and once approved, the fun begins. There is a Notice to Airman (NOTAM) published with the FAA stating the Alton Ice Runway (B18) is open. Pilots follow this notification, and also social media posts, then the pilots start flying in. LaRoche also has a phone line for pilots to call to get up-to-date information about the airport. Lastly, there is also a radio frequency the pilots can call to get general information about the

airport.

When the snow flies, the runway is closed and remains closed until the runway, taxiways and the parking area can be plowed. This plowing is done by LaRoche and his crew of volunteers, all using their own plow trucks. This is a monumental effort, and can be repeated every four

or five days, depending on the weather.

Why do they do this? It benefits the town of Alton, the businesses in Alton and Alton Bay because the ice runway attracts not only pilots to fly in, but also ground travelers, by auto or snowmobile, to watch the airport operations. The pilots, and other visitors, patronize the businesses in the Bay especially, and help with what is notoriously a slow time for the businesses.

For all the hard work done by LaRoche and his volunteers to open and maintain the ice runway, which greatly benefits the businesses in the town, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge 75 are proud to present to the Alton Bay Seaplane Base and Ice Runway, Paul LaRoche Airport Manager, the Community Builder's Award for 2019. The Award was presented to LaRoche by Worshipful David Collier, with Most Worshipful John E. Lobdell, Grand Master of Masons in New Hampshire, in attendance and joining in the presentation.

Plenty of fun at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Join the STEM Squad at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library and explore science, technology, engineering and math in fun and creative ways. STEM Squad is for ages 8-15. The next meeting is May 8, starting at 3 p.m. New participants are always welcome.

OFML Fun Club
The Oscar Foss Memorial Library has a new club, the OFML Fun Club for ages 10-14. The first meeting will be Friday, May 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the library. Join in for an afternoon of karaoke and cupcake decorating. Snacks will be provided. No registration is required for this event, so come on down.

Family Movie Night
Join in at the library on Friday, May 10, at 6 p.m. for a free family fun night. This month's movie will be "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" (PG) on the big screen. Light refreshments will be served and pajamas and cuddling items are always welcome.

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

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PMHS, BES art show opens May 6

ALTON — The public is invited to a joint art show for both Prospect Mountain High School and Barnstead Elementary School students.

The opening of the art show is on Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. and it will be up through Sunday, May 12, at Prospect Mountain High School.

Alton Central School, SAU #72
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SAU #72 serves the Alton School District. As mandated under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), public schools must provide Special Education for all children between the ages of 2 1/2 to age 21 who are determined to be educationally disabled. Additionally, school districts are required to have formal "Child Find" procedures to locate, evaluate and count children who may have disabilities to ensure that eligible children are found, classified and provided needed services. This law applies to all children including those in nonpublic schools, preschools and hospital settings as well as children who are wards of the state and transient children.

If you suspect that a child living in Alton may have an educational disabling condition you are encouraged to contact SAU 72 to discuss your concerns. School personnel will provide you with information on the procedure for making a referral. In addition, the School District will provide a screening for those families on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 from 8:00am - 2pm. To schedule an appointment or for additional information please contact Sonya Kelly, Administrative Assistant to the Director of Special Education SAU #72 (875-9302).

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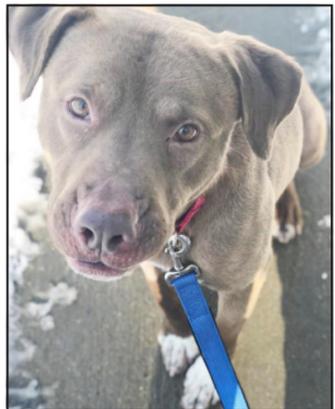
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older. He can be a little picky about his dog friends and may be ok with a dog savvy cat, so do take that into account. But know that Drummer will be a devoted friend. Bow wow yippe yippe yay, let's get Drummer a home where he can stay and play.

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Big changes

Local business advertising has taken an amazing number of twists and turns in the past twenty years. Technology we could not have foreseen or even dreamed of in the 1990s has caused major changes in nearly every aspect of our daily lives, including how and where businesses chose to advertise.

In 1999, the “go-to” print advertising choices were obvious and simple: the daily newspaper and the phone book. Placing an ad in the local weekly community newspaper was a sort of enhancement to both of those. It was important, but not the focus. It was “extra.”

By 2009, Facebook, which was then a relatively new and rapidly growing social media site, gained popularity as a place to advertise. The Yellow Pages – both print and the new online version – remained a strong presence. Local, weekly newspapers remained relevant but still as an “add on” to most advertisers. Daily newspapers had already fallen out favor.

In 2019, some of what is old is new again, some of what was once popular is obsolete and trust issues have clouded the former favorite. When was the last time anyone picked up a phone book? And daily newspapers have had issues with readership for years. Facebook has experienced serious identity-theft and security breaches and is no longer the trusted platform it was five years ago. What is the new front-runner for local business advertising? You’re reading it. Local, weekly hometown newspapers have survived the many, many changes in print and digital media and are emerging as the preferred advertising method.

Sometimes in looking for the best version of something, it makes sense to look at what has lasted. Web sites come and go; blogs are followed and then forgotten; apps are replaced by better apps; social media sites are subject to suspicion. So, what remains? Community newspapers.

Our long-established local paper, in keeping with the 21st century, exists not only in print versions but also on our web site. Our advertisers know and trust us. We provide a consistently hometown-focused weekly newspaper with the emphasis on local news, local sports, local businesses and local residents.

Our newspaper reflects the vibrant, thriving communities we serve. Our advertisers are part of those communities. We work hard for you and for them, to earn your trust and your loyalty, by providing a quality product printed right in our own printing plant, and always accessible online. We are constantly learning how to be better and how to roll with the big changes in media. We will continue to embrace change without giving up quality and hard work. Our readers and advertisers deserve nothing less.



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Super Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students were awarded the March Super Knight for cooperation and good sportsmanship. Back row (l to r), Tyler Mitchell, Archer McClain, Will Danais, Daniel Cumberland, Nikolaos Bellington and Ella Martin. Front row (l to r), Kayla Armstrong, Sophia Oliveira, Healy Larson and Noah Silva. Absent from the picture is Elizabeth Goldberg.

Health screenings offered at St. Katharine Drexel

ALTON — The Wolfeboro Lions Club is partnering with Patty Walker, Registered Dietician and Certified Diabetes Educator, to conduct health screenings for blood sugar and eye disorders.

The screenings will take place at St. Katharine Drexel Parish on Tuesday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Diabetes is an epidemic in the United States, almost doubling in incidence over the past 20 years. In addition, an estimated

83 million American adults (one in three) have pre-diabetes, a condition that increases your risk for developing Type 2 diabetes, yet 90 percent don’t know they have it. If caught early enough, most persons can reverse this condition with simple lifestyle changes. The Lions Club International has a strategic objective to reduce the prevalence of diabetes and improve quality of life for those identified. The results are not meant to make a diagnosis, but

instead guide you to further steps if needed. The optimum time to get tested are fasting or two hours after any food or beverage. Knowledge is power. Please consider having this finger stick test done to identify your risk.

There is no charge for this service or the eye screening. You can opt for one or both.

The eye screening process employs the Spot Vision Screener by Welch-Allyn, rated up to 90 percent accurate, which takes an instant

scan of your eyes to determine the possible presence of various eye disorders. No physical contact is made, there are no eye drops necessary and the entire process takes a matter of seconds.

The information obtained is to be considered a preliminary procedure only and does not constitute a complete diagnosis. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the individual to arrange a full eye exam with an eye-care professional.

All are welcome.

Cribbage tournament to benefit Vouchers for Veterans

BARNSTEAD — On May 4, Sticks and Stones Farm will be hosting the cribbage tournament located at 107 White Oak Road, Center Barnstead. The entry fee includes hamburger/hot dog, salad, chips, drink, dessert, snacks. Cash prize for winner. Donations accepted for meal.

Event starts at 6 p.m. and goes to 10 p.m. This event will benefit the Belknap County Vouchers for Veterans Program partnering with the Barnstead Farmers’ Market. To sign up for the tournament, please contact Travis Comtois at 776-8989 or sign up at Event Brite.

Visit the Vouchers for Veterans web site to make a secure, tax-deductible donation or send a check, please mark Belknap County in the memo line. All donations are tax exempt and benefit Vouchers for Veterans, and every dollar makes a difference for local veterans.

Together, the community can make sure veterans have access to fresh foods and help local growers. Vouchers for Veterans information can be found at <https://vouchersforveterans.org/>. Mailing address is P.O. Box 42, Rochester, NH 03866-0042.

Douville to speak in New Durham May 13

NEW DURHAM — The Campaign for a Family Friendly Economy’s Kelsey Douville will be speaking at the New Durham Public Library on May 13 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. This will be a non-partisan talk with a question and answer

period following the presentation. Topics will include:

- Ensure employees are paid a living wage;
- Ensure access to quality, affordable childcare;
- Provide guaranteed earned sick-leave;
- Establish the family and medical leave pro-

gram.

The Campaign for a Family Friendly Economy is working to build a better future for working people and a more stable economy by fighting for smart policies that lift Granite State families and make communities stronger.

Please come to hear about these important issues, and what people can all do to assure a better future for the people of New Durham and for the state of New Hampshire.

The evening is being sponsored by New Durham Dems.

Wright Museum Lecture Series kicks off Tuesday

WOLFEBORO — Sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, the 2019 Lecture Series kicks off at Wright Museum on May 7 with Inside the New Hampshire Historical Society: Saving, Preserving, and Sharing New Hampshire’s History. The presentation will be facilitated by Bill Dunlap, president of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

Since 1823, the New Hampshire Historical Society has preserved NH’s past through an extensive collection of archives and object related to the state’s history.

“The New Hampshire Historical Society is also a fellow member of the NH Heritage Museum Trail, so we are very enthusiastic at their participation in our series,” said museum Executive Director Mike Culver.

At the lecture, Dunlap will provide an inside

look into the history of the New Hampshire Historical Society, its major collections, and current activities.

Admission is discounted for Wright Museum members unless otherwise noted. The program will take place at the Wright Museum in the Military Gallery.

Due to limited seating, people are strongly encouraged to make reservations by calling 569-1212. The museum’s

doors open one hour before the program begins.

To learn more about the lecture series or museum, visit www.wright-museum.org.

The Wright Museum of World War II is located at 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro and open daily to the public for the 2019 season from May 1 through Oct. 31. Museum hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

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Masons honor long-serving members

ALTON — On Sunday April 28, Winnipisaukee Masonic Lodge in Alton held a meeting to celebrate the Masonic years of service of several members of the Lodge. The meeting, which was open to the public, was attended by approximately 50 Masons, family and friends, and of course the recipients.

After opening his Lodge and receiving the Grand Master of Masons of New Hampshire into the Lodge room, Worshipful Master David Collier began with presenting Bro. Alan Baumann, Wor. Bro. Stephen Decatur, and Wor. Bro. John Young Sr. with their 40 year pins. Each were presented their awards individually, with family members at their side. Wor. Collier asked their respective spouses to pin the awards on their husband. Each member shared stories about their Masonic years, and the friendships they devel-



JOHN BARTOSZAK SR. — COURTESY PHOTO
THOSE Masons receiving their Awards are clockwise from upper left, Bro. Richard Dame (60), Bro. John Wheeler (60), Wor. Kirby Wood (50), Bro. Alan Baumann (40), Wor. Stephen Decatur (40), and Wor. John Young Sr. (40).

was accompanied by his wife. The Grand Master then presented Bro. Richard Dame, accompanied by family, with a 60 year certificate. The Grand Master then presented Bro. John Wheeler, accompanied by family as well, with his 60 year certificate. Each of these recipients also received the Public Grand Honors from all the Masons at the ceremony, a fitting tribute to honor these men

who have given so many years of service to Masonry. It was indeed interesting to hear stories of their Masonic careers covering 50 and 60 years. Unable to attend to receive his 60 year certificate was Bro. Russell Jones, who was there in spirit, and was recognized for his service.

Following the meeting, a collation was held in the downstairs dining area.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 145 calls for service during the week of April 21-27, including five arrests.

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

One female subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated, driving after revocation or suspension and open container of alcohol.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

Police responded to two motor vehicle accidents.

There was one break in on Sunset Shore Drive.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Brook and Bridle Lane, Mount Major Highway and Main Street.

Police made 37 mo-

tor vehicle stops and handled one motor vehicle complaint-incident.

There were 101 other calls that consisted of the following: One neighborhood dispute, one fraudulent action, seven assist other agencies, one child exploited, one pistol permit license application, five animal complaints, one domestic complaint, two general assistance, five alarm activations, four highway/roadway hazard reports, eight general information, three vehicle ID checks, one trespass, two sex offender registrations, two civil matters, one disabled motor vehicle, 26 directed patrols, two 911 hang-ups, one motor vehicle lockout, five medical assists, 10 property checks and 12 paperwork services.

Writers' group meets Monday at Gilman Library

ALTON — The next New Hampshire Writers' Project for the Alton Lakes Region area meeting will be held on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Library on Main Street in down-

town Alton. Join in as they share writing projects and critique each other's work. If you are a writer and have published or self-published your books, or are working on a novel and could

use some feedback, or have a book in you but just need that boost of confidence to get started, come to the meeting. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the library.

oped over the years.

Unable to attend the ceremony to receive their awards were Bro. Sherman Brown (40 years), Wor. Bro. Walter Gibbs Jr. (40 years), and Bro. Craig Talmadge (25 years).

Most Worshipful Bro. John E. Lobdell, Grand Master of Masons in New Hampshire and also a member of Winnipisaukee Lodge, then proceeded to present fifty and sixty year awards. The first award was a 50 year medal presented to Wor. Bro. Kirby Wood, who

Game night returns May 11

BARNSTEAD — Another month has past. Lots of things have changed. Things are starting to green up. Mud season seems to be waning. So far things seem pretty good. With all that optimism, it's time to invite all who are willing to venture out to the tree house on a beautiful spring Saturday night for an evening of hanging out with nice people and playing good old person to person games. Some people just come and just hang out. That's OK too. There are plenty of games there to choose from,

but you're welcome to bring one with you.

Second Saturday Game Night is at Sticks and Stones Farm, located at 107 White Oak Road in Center Barnstead, which is located on the right side, not too far from the top of the hill when coming from Route 28. There will be snacks and probably cider. Usually other goodies show up as well. You never know what someone might bring. So please consider coming over. Bring a friend, bring your family, and bring any beverages you'd like to drink. Bring a

new game to try out even. It'll be May 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. This event is brought to you by the Barnstead Agricultural Association. For more information, call 776-8989 or e-mail info@sticksandstonesfarm.net.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

TUESDAY, May 14, 2019
 7 PM at NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
 Paula J. Mason

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Paula J. Mason. The property is located at Map 118 Lot 011 - 354 Merrymeeting Road. The applicant is requesting variances from:

Article V Section D

No new building shall be less than twenty (20) feet from the road frontage property line of any road or fifteen (15) feet from the property line of an abutter.

Article VI Section C General Requirements

3. a. No privy, cesspool, septic tank, or sewage disposal area shall be constructed or reconstructed:
 - i. less than one hundred twenty five (125) feet from the edge of a public water body; or,
 - ii. less than seventy five (75) feet from any well, or from a dwelling other than to which it is appurtenant.
- b. No part of a leach field shall be located less than:
 - i. twenty (20) feet from a property line on a lot less than 80,000 square feet;
 - ii. less than thirty (30) feet from a property line on an eighty thousand (80,000) square feet to one hundred fifty thousand (150,000) square feet lot; or,
 - iii. less than forty (40) feet from a property line on a one hundred fifty thousand (150,000) square feet lot.

Article XIV C Dimensional Requirements

1. e. Lot Coverage: Buildings shall not cover more than 15% of the area of a lot. No more than a total of 20% of the lot area, including buildings, shall be covered by impervious surfaces.

Article XXI Section C New Buildings and Structures; Alteration and Expansion of Existing Non-Conforming Uses
 All non-conforming property may be used for new construction of buildings and/or structures (including septic and leach fields) and any non-conforming building may be altered and expanded provided:

2. Such expansion does not make any existing lot, structure, or use more nonconforming within the terms of this Ordinance.

Article XXI Section G Non-Conforming Setbacks

The following setbacks are required for Non-Conforming buildings, land and uses addressed by this Article

2. Buildings:
 - b. No new building, except for water related structures, shall be located in a flood hazard area, or less than seventy feet (75) feet from any water body or river course.
 - c. The total square footage of all buildings shall not exceed more than fifteen (15) percent of the area of a lot.
 - d. No more than a total of twenty (20) per cent of the lot area shall be covered by all impervious surfaces.
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Alton Parks and Recreation gearing up for busy summer

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 22nd annual town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 1, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a yard sale at your house, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov before May 6 with your yard sale location. When calling, please include your name, phone

number and complete physical address. Free yard sale maps will be available after May 24.

Fitness 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.

Free weight training classes with Kel-

lie Troendle offered in May, Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Class starts May 13. Bring a yoga mat and one set of free weights between 3-8lbs. All ages and abilities are welcome.

Summer activities brochure

The Alton Parks and Recreation summer activities brochure is now available at the Parks and Rec-

reation office located at 328 Main St., stop in and pick one up today. You can also find the brochure online at www.alton.nh.gov and on the Alton Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page. Call or e-mail the office if you'd like a brochure mailed to you, 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Summer camps

Camp Winnepesaukee 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 and more. July 29-Aug. 2 is Adventure Week with a build your own boat, cooking spectacular, slime day, outdoor scavenger hunts, cooperative games and more. Register by May 31 for the early bird discount.

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.

Archery Camp for

ages six and up at Prospect Mountain High School, June 26-28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn the basics of archery in this hands-on class. Sign up by May 24. Class is limited to 16 participants.

Tennis Camp for ages five-14 at the Liberty Tree Park tennis courts, Aug. 5-8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn the fundamentals of tennis during this four-day camp. Includes forehand, backhand, serve, overhead and volley. Sign up early, class is limited to 14 slots.

Drop-in sports games for adults 18+

Participants meet weekly to play pick-up recreational games. Plan to meet up with friends or stop by on your own. Games run 6-7 p.m. for adults 18+. Participants must complete a registration/waiver form prior to attending their first activity. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information.

Beach volleyball - Mondays, June 24-Aug. 12, 6-7 p.m. at the Mike Burke Volleyball Court, Liberty Tree Park. All levels welcome. Four vs. four in the sand. Register at the Parks and Recreation office prior to participating.

Adult gym class - Tuesdays, June 25-Aug. 13, 6-7 p.m. at

Jones Field. Options to play include kickball, capture the flag, wiffle ball, softball and more. Register at the Parks and Recreation office prior to participating.

Spikeball - Wednesdays, June 26-Aug. 14, 6-7 p.m. - Jones Field. Teams of two complete against each other in a hybrid game of volleyball and four-square. Register at the Parks and Recreation office prior to participating.

The pick-up programs would need volunteers to run them. If you are interested, please contact the office at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

Lawn games night

Community lawn games night, Wednesdays, May 22-June 12 at 6 p.m. at B&M Railroad Park. Traditional lawn games will be held each week including corn hole, bocce and horseshoes. A new game will be highlighted each week: May 22 - badminton and beach ball volleyball; May 29 - spikeball; June 5 - ladderball and June 12 - can jam. Ages 18+ or youth accompanied by an adult. This is a great program for all ages, and for families to play together. Learn something new and join the fun. Contact Parks and Recreation by noon the day of each event to reserve your spot at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.



COURTESY PHOTO

New addition

Mike and Patti Drouin are elated to welcome their second grandchild, Whitney LaRee, from son Aaron and daughter-in-law Amanda Atkins. Whitney arrived on March 14 and was welcomed home by big brother Jaxson, 16 months.

Watercolor course at Tilton gallery

TILTON — Edna Greenfield will teach a six-week course in watercolor painting 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday beginning May 14 until June 11 at the Lakes Region Artists Gallery 120 Laconia Road (Tanger Outlet) Tilton. Her class is limited to eight students and will focus on the building blocks of watercolor painting techniques and design. Her course is open to

both beginners and intermediate students of all ages. Greenfield has 25 years of experience in both oils and her preferred medium watercolors. She has exhibited her work extensively in Plymouth and the Belfast, Maine seacoast area, given workshops and instructed to numerous students. Her work has been shown at the Lakes Region Artists

Association and at Vynn Art Gallery in Meredith.

She has recently held courses at the Lakes Region Artists Association, where she is a member. To register and for a list of supplies needed and cost of the course, contact Edna at 254-8864 or visit the Lakes Region Artists Association/Gallery, Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Alton Dance Academy offering summer camps

ALTON — The Alton Dance Academy will gear up for another busy summer.

Fantasy camp

Ages 3-6 will love to dance in a world of unicorns, fairies, princesses and more. Camp consists of dance lessons, crafts, imagery within dance and more. Students should be potty trained and able to be inside the classroom without a parent. No experience is necessary. Dates are July 8-11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. or Aug. 12-15 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

JoJo Bow Camp

Have a dancer on your hands that loves JoJo Siwa? Then this is the camp made just for them. Bow Camp will be a jazz and hip hop faster paced camp for dancers ages 5-8. Camp will include a lesson and of course, a bow making session. No experience is needed but helpful. Dancers should come dressed comfortably July 8-11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Academy will also offer young dancer showcases as well as older dancer intensives. The dates and

times for those are on their web site. There is a fee to participate in dance camps. Please check out www.altondanceacademy.com or e-mail ashley@altondanceacademy.com for more info. The studio telephone number is 875-3623. Camps are a wonderful way to introduce a child to the world of dance education or to keep up with training. The Alton Dance Academy also provides Strong by Zumba, Zumba, Pilates and Barre classes for adults.



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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	140 Bay Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$60,000	Todd O. Dolliver	Nicholas and Kendra Cantrell
Alton	314 Powder Mill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$339,000	Poliquin Fiscal Trust	Edward J. and Lori B. Pankowski
Alton	16 Railroad Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$340,000	Elizabeth L. Bonde RET	Donald G. & J. Johnson Trust
Barnstead	31 Heath Lane	Multi-Family Residence	\$169,000	Kenneth L. Falk	Jessica M. St. Germain and Chrystal L. Colby
Barnstead	60 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$205,000	Van M. Barlow	Ryan J. and Danica A. Bladja
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 367)	N/A	\$198,000	Wayne and Diane L. Johnson	Nicholas G. Mittell
New Durham	21 Franconia Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$180,000	Nicholas Clark	Ryan Stadig
New Durham	Kings Highway	N/A	\$53,000	Beaver Creek RT	Amy O'Brien
New Durham	85 Miller Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$314,000	Thomas C. and David W. Stringfellow	Leon K. Lashley
New Durham	101 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$165,000	USA HUD	Jacob Barosky

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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Wright Museum offers free admission to moms on Mother's Day

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of World War II is offering free admission to moms on Mother's Day, May 12, when accompanied by a paying family member.

"It's just our way of saying thank you to all the wonderful moms out there," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver, who referred to 2019 as a big year.

In 2019, Wright Mu-

seum will celebrate its 25th anniversary with numerous special events, including an exhibit created by the Smithsonian Institution.

Entitled "Righting a Wrong: The Japanese America and WWII," the special exhibit is sponsored by The Montrone family with additional support by Northeast Delta Dental. The subject matter is the incarceration of Japa-

nese Americans following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Aug. 7, the museum will also host a formal dedication ceremony for its Remembrance Garden, which commemorates those who served in the military, friend and family, and others. The ceremo-

ny will also introduce to the public an expanded public space with additional plantings and benches, and a state, national and MIA flag made possible by Meredith Village Savings Bank.

"This is a special year for the museum, so we hope Mother's Day can

provide an entry point into all we plan to offer in 2019," added Culver.

Wright Museum of World War II is open to the public for the 2019 season from May 1 through Oct. 31. Museum hours are 10 am to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

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OBITUARY

Thelma Elizabeth Berthel Former professional cook

BERLIN — Thelma Elizabeth Berthel, age 68, formerly of Alton, died April 21, Easter Sunday, at home in Berlin, where she and her husband Joe most recently resided.

Born March 19, 1951 in Providence, R.I., the daughter of Erwin L. and Evelyn L. (Morrisette) Heath, she resided in Detroit, Oregon for many years, living in Alton since 2005 and most recently in Berlin.

Prior to retirement, she was employed as a professional cook with the Detroit Lake School System in Oregon.



Tee is survived by her husband, Joseph S. Berthel; siblings Carolyn Heath, Sally McAllister (Daniel); brother in law Richard Berthel (Deborah), sister in law Judy Theunen (Randall), also a large extend-

ed family of nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday, April 29, at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. A calling hour was prior to the service at church. Interment will follow at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Flowers are welcome, or donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.

Gail Madeline Weigel Had a love of music

TUFTONBORO — Gail Madeline (Reinhard) Weigel, 80 of Middle Chase Point, Tuftonboro passed away April 16 at home.

Gail was born in Bronx, N.Y. Jan. 15, 1939, daughter of the late Charles Kenneth and Margaret Ellen (McLaughlin) Reinhard. Gail attended The College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, N.Y. and upon graduation with a degree in chemistry joined Union Carbide. In the early days of work, she met another new hire, Jim Weigel, and the two subsequently joined in a marriage that saw the 57th anniversary celebrated last year. Gail enthusiastically embraced each new location the family saw with changing work assignments, living in New York, West Virginia and Geneva, Switzerland before settling for 20 years in Darien, Conn. In 1996, they moved permanently to their beloved spot on the lake in Tuftonboro where the family had summered since the '60s. Countless family gatherings here were among Gail's most treasured times.

Gail was a parishioner of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, and was a ready volunteer to the church's bereavement group. She was a 20-year member and past president of The Hikers in Melvin



Village and served on the board of the Tuftonboro Association. Gail loved quilting with her cadre of very talented artisans and learned and loved rug hooking from a handful of ladies counted among her dearest friends. Gail had a love of music and nurtured it in her children and grandchildren. During their time in Connecticut, she served on the board of the Young Artists Philharmonic of Stamford, Conn.

Gail is survived by her husband, James Edward Weigel; four children, Jennifer Lee Weigel (Gene Chin) of Lakeville, Conn., Kimberly Weigel Coburn (Tad) of Lexington, Mass., Mark Charles Weigel (Dyllan McGee) of Waccabuc, N.Y. and Sarah Weigel Farwell (Tobin) of Lee; two sisters and their families, Patricia and Dave Lee of Mirror Lake, Jacqueline and Tom Rost of Jefferson, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and a close extended family including many nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will

be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, 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.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gail's memory to The Scholarship Fund of The Hikers, P.O. Box 102, Melvin Village, NH 03850.

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

Wolfeboro Historical plans antiques and craft fair May 18

WOLFEBORO — In addition to many jewelry vendors, the Wolfeboro Historical Society's May 18 Antiques and Crafts Fair at Town Hall is hosting a variety of vendors not present at previous events.

Mary Thibeault is a local artist known for her charming collages. David Winchester, photographer and owner of Blue Shutter

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Black swans



BY MARK PATTERSON

I suppose we have all heard the phrase "black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin expression coined in the 16th-century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697, Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting opened the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black Swan events as surprises that are typically negative such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet which I think, most people would perceive as very positive.

So how does all this relate to the management of your assets

and investments? You cannot manage or should not manage for black Swan events, but your portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Harry Markowitz wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio theory. Markowitz, an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are familiar with. But it is how they are applied regarding your investment portfolio what makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black swan event you will likely see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, Black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what

I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names which would lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar holdings in very similar asset classes. I personally have not seen an occasion where one family of mutual funds can provide true asset diversification.

In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in equities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.

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

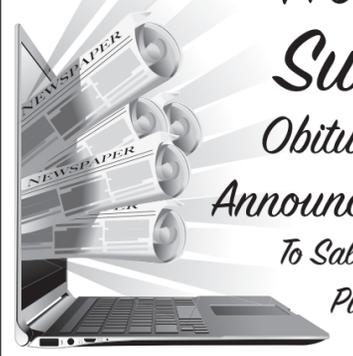
Gallery, is showing a large collection of antique, vintage prints. DJ Walker, proprietor of Seabrisquet Bakery, is bringing a selection of all natural, locally sourced baked goods. Kathy Noordsij Jewelry, Marissa Moore and Carolyn Riley, handmade crafts, are new to the fair. Heidi Engman of HeiDesign will feature her own jewelry designs as well as ad-

vice on jewelry repair and redesigning old pieces. Mary Elliott Connolly is bringing her large collection of handmade beaded jewelry for the first time. The full roster also includes Jean Galvin Miniatures; P.M. Hodder Vintage Jewelry; Rachael Jacques Stained Glass; Bobbie Stave Singing Jewels; Batik Boutique African fabric accessories; Di Simpson Handmade Specialty Cards; Pat Charlton Ornaments;

Maritsa Medina Knitwear, who have displayed in previous fairs.

If you are a local craftsperson, antiques or vintage dealer, contact Pat Hodder at pmhodder@gmail.com to be notified of future events. The Wolfeboro Historical Society Spring Antiques and Crafts Fair is Saturday, May 18, at Wolfeboro Town Hall Great Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Pittsfield Players comedy opens May 10

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Players will stage the very funny, laugh a minute comedy *Mama Won't Fly* at the Scenic Theatre, 6 Depot St., Pittsfield, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12, and again on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18. All shows are at 7:30 p.m., except the Mother's Day matinee, which is at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.pittsfieldplayers.com, and clicking on the buy tickets button, or you

can reserve seats by calling 435-8852. The story of *Mama Won't Fly* involves an outrageously hilarious race against the clock that begins when Savannah Sprunt Fairchild Honeycutt agrees to get her feisty mother all the way from Alabama to California in time for her brother's wedding. Savannah's problem: Mama won't fly. With only four days to make it to the ceremony, this determined daughter has no choice but to drive

cross-country with her equally willful mother, Norleen Sprunt, in Mama's vintage sedan. As Savannah steels herself for this hastily conceived road trip, another outrageous complication arises: the bubbly, over-eager bride-to-be arrives unannounced. Hayley Quinn, delighted to finally meet her future in-laws, is convinced that travelling together to her wedding is the perfect way to bond. The folly of her decision quickly becomes appar-

ent when the journey begins and comedic chaos ensues. Every conceivable, and inconceivable, mishap that can occur does, including the theft of their car and all their clothes, a near-fatal encounter at an underwear museum, the accidental homicide of an ancient Texas relative, a mad dash across the desert in a hijacked 18-wheeler and a riotous detour to Vegas that ends in a brawl with an ordained showgirl/minister. As the misadventures mul-

tiply, the beleaguered trio rapidly develops the urge to ditch each other anywhere along the way. Eventually the race to get to the church on time takes its toll and the overwhelmed bride calls off the wedding. Rising above their age-old mother-daughter issues, Norleen and Savannah work together to get the nuptials back on track. In a surprising and heartwarming resolution, they forge an exciting new path for their own relationship and welcome Hayley into their delightfully wacky family. This ferociously funny, family-friendly Jones-Hope-Wooten comedy will

have you laughing your way across the country and all the way down the aisle! The show is directed by Marty Williams and costumed by Cathy Williams, who is also appearing as Mama in the show. Vicki Watson takes on the role of Savannah, her daughter, and Melanie Perkins plays Hayley, the bride to be. Appearing in various other roles are Heather Bradley, Mike Bunie, Beth Champagne, John Chinn, Maye Hart, Lena Luongo, and Coy McCarty. Together this cast will keep you laughing through the whole show. Don't miss this truly funny comedy.

Follow a stream family activity May 4

FARMINGTON — On Saturday, May 4, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) will offer a kids' outdoor discovery activity as part of MMRG's nature-oriented program for families called 'MOOSE-ies for Families.' This 'Follow a Stream' event, led by MMRG staff and volunteers, will take families on a nature walk along a stream flowing through the conserved woodlands of Bob and Debbie Leary's Forty to One farm in Farmington.

At a similar event held last spring, kids searched for creatures living in a cupful of pond muck, got to hold a red eft (juvenile salamander), observed a snake, baby turtle and frog, and discovered some of the special plants of springtime. Stephanie Richard, a parent of two children participating in last year's activity, was enthusiastic about

it, saying, "I love any event that gets my kids interacting with other kids while spending time outdoors."

The 'Follow a Stream' event is planned for 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, with a bad weather date of Sunday, May 5. Children of all ages are welcome with their families. Dip nets will be available but families should bring their own rubber boots, a change of pants and socks, and a snack for the children as well as optional buckets for collecting. The outing is free for MMRG member families (see below) but pre-registration is required. For more information, directions, and to pre-register, call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmrg.info.

'MOOSE-ies for Families' stands for Members Only Outdoor and So-

cial Events for Families. MMRG's program of six 'MOOSE-ies for Families' activities per year creates opportunities for member families to have fun together outdoors while learning about nature, in order to foster future generations of conservationists. New members are welcome with a minimum MMRG membership donation per household per year. Other 2019 'MOOSE-ies for Families' events include a 'Rail Trail Discovery Walk' on June 8, the 17th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival on Aug. 10, a 'Family New Moon Walk' on Sept. 22 and more. Scholarships are available by inquiring of MMRG Interim Executive Director Dan Coons at 473-2020.

The Leary farm will soon have another 63 acres of field and forest protected by a conservation easement in

addition to 77 acres already conserved. As a non-profit land trust, MMRG works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region's natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrg.info.

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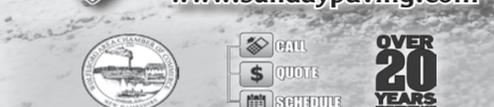
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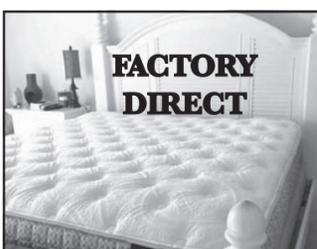
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Phillips noted that she had participated in training programs to review recent legislative decisions and how best to approach legislators.

Phillips said that she'd spent the previous day in Concord where she was part of a 10-member team talking one-on-one with lawmakers. Like Wednesday's forum, Phillips said the mission was not to advocate - but rather to inform decision makers of some key facts. She noted that, as voters, they too are decision makers.

Tobin echoed the sentiment. He stressed that the evolving discussion is a "non-partisan matter."

"We all want our kids to get the best education possible - and to make paying for it as equitable and fair as possible," he added.

Tobin said that potential funding shortfalls at the state level are a "result of 20 years of neglect by both parties." He predicts local property tax impacts.

"You will see it in your tax bills going forward."

Tobin summarized, "It's a structural issue imbedded in our tax system and how we pay for your children's and grandchildren's education."

Two decades ago, efforts to equalize education funding was seen as a Democrat issue. Now, as state funding

is decreasing, local budgeters from all political persuasions are having to reckon to make ends meet.

Past petitioners have been represented since 1995 by Tobin, Scott Johnson and Andru Volinsky, all of Concord. Their efforts resulted in a state Supreme Court decision indicating that the state is obligated to provide children with an "adequate" education. This is popularly known as the Claremont II Decision.

Phillips added, "The towns are getting pinched; what we're asking citizens and legislators to do is to just look at the numbers and figure out what's fair."

By way of context: Four successive governors of both parties - and their legislatures - did not comply with Supreme Court orders that found the school funding system unconstitutional; the governors were given a compliance deadline of September, 2006. An attempt by Democratic Governor John Lynch to amend the state Constitution was unsuccessful.

The Court cited the State Constitution in the Claremont II decision. Tobin noted that it was essentially written by Founding Father John Adams.

Under existing language, Part 2, Article 83 notes, "Knowledge and learning, generally diffused through

a community, being essential to the preservation of a free government; and spreading the opportunities and advantages of education through the various parts of the country, being highly conducive to promote this end."

The article continues, "[I]t shall be the duty of the legislators and magistrates, in all future periods of this government, to cherish the interest of literature and the sciences, and all seminaries and public schools, to encourage private and public institutions, rewards, and immunities for the promotion of agriculture, arts, sciences, commerce, trades, manufactures, and natural history of the country."

Back in the 1990s and the early 2000s, folks focused in on the word "cherish" in the state constitution. The document embeds the value of education into civic society. But what does it mean to "cherish?" Additionally, what are the towns or the state's obligations to advance this value?

According to policy experts like Tobin, triggers to the renewed debate include a state reduction in aid and a growing realization by locals that a majority of local property taxes go to support local schools.

A typical town meeting might include a 30-minute debate about a \$2,000 spend to fix a truck; but on the school side, seven-figures have to be allocated to fund fixed costs, which include busing contracts, staff expenses, special education allocations, and general facility maintenance.

Tobin recognizes the stress that taxes levied on local taxpayers can be burdensome. He was one of the litigants in a lawsuit challenging the state's education funding formula in the 1990s. When he spoke last week at the town library, he frequently referenced some "number crunching" that Republican analyst Doug Hall had done several years ago. Hall is a former four-term House member who also helped found the N.H. Center for the Study of Public Policy Studies.

Tobin said that policy leaders have been huddling in recent months to discuss progress on the topic of "adequacy." Over several conversations, the group deemed that progress has been insufficient and that there was a need for a renewed series of outreach conversations to reignite public debate, particularly around funding.

Prime movers in-

clude Wednesday's presenter Tobin, Hall, and Volinsky. The latter was the lead Claremont litigator and is a current Executive Councilor representing a geographical swath stretching from the Keene area to Barnstead.

"The time seemed to be right to have some renewed conversations," Tobin explained. He cited some unfulfilled goals and a few state-level proposals that would place more resources that could place more community-level resources for localities.

With certain state-mandated supports scheduled to progressively sunset in the not-too-distant future, there is growing energy to revisit this perennial issue, which first came to the fore in the 1990s.

Under current state legislation, there will be annual four percent cuts in state aid over the next 25 years. This will zero out state support, with towns eventually bearing the burden of almost all education expenses.

Tobin said that such a scenario would "regress matters" to the 1990s era when the initial lawsuits were set in motion.

Back then, efforts were spearheaded by so-called "property-poor towns," which included Pittsfield, Allenstown and Berlin. Efforts culminated in the famous Claremont II decision at the state Supreme Court level about 20 years ago.

Coverage of the issue at the time focused on the collection of taxes from so-called property-rich "donor towns" such as Moultonborough and Amherst. The cash was put into an account that was redistributed to the property-poor towns.

Tobin contextualized. He said that water frontage, scenic views, and an advantageous commercial-to-residential property base give property-rich towns "an extra New Hampshire advantage." Additionally, Seacoast towns like Portsmouth and Newington and are also considered to be property rich. Both have water frontage and considerable business bases.

Conversely, Tobin noted, towns without such assets are at a disadvantage and need to pass tax burdens onto homeowners. He said many of them are former mill towns whose factories have shuttered.

Tobin said that New Durham is fortunate to have Merrymeeting Lake and other

freshwater bodies. He added that shoreline dwellings tend to attract older residents, some of whom are seasonal; many do not place children in local school systems.

To be sure, seasonal residents do require some services like fire, road maintenance and safety. However, Tobin noted that municipal services like these account for a relatively small proportion of a town budget. He said that most spending plans at the town level are devoted to school - much of which is contractually mandated by officials at the state and federal levels.

A constant refrain at Wednesday's meeting was the case of Claremont School District v. Governor of New Hampshire. Both Tobin and Phillips said that it is a seminal legal case in recent N.H. history.

In the mid-1990s, the city of Claremont and four other municipalities started a process against the state. The case challenged the constitutionality of New Hampshire's allocation of school funding. The city's suit was joined by several other property-poor towns that struggled to properly fund their schools based on local property taxes.

This was the second suit of this nature against the State of New Hampshire. The first suit was introduced in the 1980s and was settled when the state agreed to contribute eight percent of the cost of education to a fund targeted to aid poor districts.

Data suggests that 77 percent of the towns in the state have low property values.

Tobin predicts that communities such as Rochester, Somersworth, and even Derry will face funding shortfalls in coming years.

"Lots of places aren't far behind Claremont," Tobin said.

He noted that he'd recently met with the Business and Industry Association. As the state's chamber of commerce, it is generally tax-averse. However, he noted that leaders there expressed a concern about efforts to develop a workforce pipeline.

"Our economy depends on an educated workforce," Tobin stressed. "Why would an entrepreneur want to do a startup here without young people who lack the basic skills."

During the initial school funding debates, New Hampshire was the fastest-growing state in the Northeast. In-migration

gave employers a steady flow of prospective employees. Many of the jobs were well-paying. Incomes allowed folks to pay high property taxes. The fact there are no broad based taxes attracted many, reckoning that the lack of an income, sales, or capital gains tax might offset the higher property tax rate.

Nonetheless, some communities faced school budget shortfalls.

The state never fully funded its promise to provide "adequate" support to localities. And by 1989, Stevens High School in Claremont had lost its accreditation because the district could not keep up with needed repairs. The school board chair set in motion a new suit to bring the matter to the fore again in the mid-90s.

In 1993, the state Supreme Court interpreted Part II, Article 83 of the Constitution to guarantee students a right to a public education. In 1997, the state's school funding system was found unconstitutional and the legislature and governor were ordered to define the components of a constitutionally adequate education, cost them out, and pay for taxes that were equal across the state.

According to a slide deck Tobin narrated, about two-thirds, state-wide, communities pay for district-level education through local property taxes. He said that this arrangement is not in keeping with the Supreme Court decision.

Currently, there is a statewide property tax that provides 11 percent to localities, as well as an additional 18 percent in state-supported "adequacy aid."

The eventual phasing out of state support is regenerating considerable interest.

Some citizens are concerned about impacts to education quality.

Others are concerned about potential property tax impacts.

Even others express the pros and cons about a broad-based tax like a sales tax, an excise on capital gains, or an income tax.

Wednesday's discussion was not devoted to prospective solutions - but rather to raising awareness about potential tax and education quality impacts.

Phillips noted that the Granite State "ranks among the highest states in the Union" in terms of student test scores; she said her involvement is in the interest of maintaining this level of excellence.

"We need to ensure that the resources are available and sustainable," Phillips urged.

According to Tobin, New Durham spends \$1,190,409 annually to educate 369 students. This equates to about \$14 per thousand of the tax rate. This is up from \$12.60 in 2017. By contrast, taxes devoted toward municipal services were just steep of five bucks per thousand.

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In Alton, there was also a school tax hike. According to Tobin, raising \$2,547,505 to educate its 689 students will involve raising the school portion of the tax rate to \$7.76; the N.H. Department of Revenue notes that the 2018 rate was \$6.61, representing an 8.5 percent increase.

Tobin said the average statewide spend per town is \$1,042,647. So New Durham comes in a little higher. He estimates that it costs \$18k per annum to educate a New Durham student. Alton spends \$20k annually.

On the high end of the spectrum, Moultonborough spends \$25.5k; on the low end, Berlin invests \$16,700 per student.

Tobin noted that Lakes Region and coastal towns actually have things a little easier since waterfront property generates more revenue. He noted that former mill towns like Pittsfield and Claremont fare less favorably.

Tobin, a one-time resident of Berlin, said that his former community is especially struggling to fund education. Recently, the city lost its superintendent and had to close its last remaining elementary school, with younger students being combined into its middle school.

Berlin is known as "The City That Trees Built" because of the former prevalence of the logging and pulp-making industries. The recent closure of mills left many jobless and degraded property values. On top of this, Tobin noted, much of the city's property is forestland owned by the state. Additionally, the state also runs a state prison on considerable acreage. None of these properties are on the tax rolls - placing an additional stressor on local homeowners.

"I'm here to present facts and let you make up your own minds," Tobin said. But he did tip his hand at one point, asking, "Do you think this is fair and equitable?"

Tobin also described the current tax system as "arbitrary and oppressive."

True to his word, Tobin did keep things fact-based and did not propose solutions as he navigated his slide



JOHN TOBIN, who helped litigate the Claremont school funding case in the 1990s, spoke to a large group at the New Durham library last week. He used a slide deck to enhance his data-driven presentation. He was joined by co-presenter Ellen Phillips. The slide in the background depicts Berlin students urging officials to "Save our Schools." Education funding equity and the notion that the state is required to provide an adequate education were among the topics.

deck and later answered questions.

Tobin was emphatic that the issue of education funding "has a political aspect, but it's not a partisan issue."

The one contentious issue he met head on was the issue of people without kids in the school system. He evoked an analogy. "I live in Concord. If I drive a state road into Canterbury, are you saying I don't have a responsibility to support filling potholes

over the town line?" Tobin cited his past and current collaborations with Hall of Chichester. Tobin called him "a number cruncher extraordinaire."

Hall is the founder of the N.H. Center for Public Policy Studies. As part of his efforts he surveyed statewide education data. He also helped form the ad hoc N.H. Civic Exchange, which presented legislators with study findings in

2001 and co-organized statewide educational forums with partners including N.H. Public Radio, the N.H. Historical Society, and NHPTV.

Hall said he is an advocate of informed civil discussion across partisan lines.

In a follow-up phone conversation, Hall recalled having coffee

with Tobin last year. Both agreed that it was time to revive the discussion on a bipartisan level and reintroduce the topic of education funding into the public arena.

Since those initial coffees, public forums have been held at 30 locations including Pittsfield, Portsmouth, Derry and Keene.

"Initially, I think what was done was an imperfect solution," Hall said.

He said that recent decisions to cut back on state aid helped trigger the round of discussions.

Hall said that he does not wish to propose solutions but is interested most in efforts for people to make their voices heard in a way to identify an equitable resolution.

In terms of additional resources, statewide budget numbers are available at <https://www.revenue.nh.gov/municipal/documents/18-tax-rates.xlsx>.

The relevant section of the state Constitution is accessible at nh.gov/glance/literature.htm.

The N.H. Center for Public Policy Studies can be found at nhpolicy.org/topics/education.

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The District is requesting a bid for

Pizza Contract

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Donna Clairmont, Business Administrator at 435-1510 x 403 or via email dclairmont@mybes.org.

ALL bids are due no later than 1:00 on May 17, 2019 at the SAU office, 1 Suncook Valley Road, Barnstead, NH 03218. Envelopes should be labeled with bid name and delivered to the SAU office.

Barnstead School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SHOW

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PMHS ranging from the Future Business Leaders of America and the Senior Class Committee. Absent was the PMHS robotics team Bob - a Rotary supportee; Bob was competing out of state where members continued to distinguish themselves. Some attendees wore orange and blue Bob shirts as a means of remote support.

This was the 12th annual Alton Centennial Home, Garden, and Recreation Show. Rotarians, who pay membership dues for the privilege of donating hundreds of hours of time to organize and execute such events, grinningly greeted folks as they came in. It was all smiles, handshakes, and occasional hugs as people strolled through the lobby, the cafeteria and the main exhibit area in the gym. Sometimes it was a trickle of folks. Other times the lobby was thronged.

"It's a lot of work, but seeing it all come together - the community, the businesses - it makes it all worthwhile," explained Rotarian Rich Leonard.

All the vendors the Baysider talked to were true, in word and deed, to the Rotarian creed: "Service above self" and "peace through service."

"It's not about self, it's about service - and of course, ushering in spring," Leonard said.

Key sponsors acknowledged on the front page of the full-color event program distributed to virtually every family attending included TDS, ClearChoice MD, Meredith Village Savings Bank, New England Furniture of Farmington, Huggins Hospital, and PIP Rental, which was formerly known as Taylor Rental.

Both ClearChoice and TDS took out full-



MARK FOYNES

MADLINE KRIETE a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, took a moment to pose with PMHS mascot "Wolfie" and Rotarian Matt Fassett, who was also a vendor. (His photos have frequently been featured in the Baysider). FBLA and Wolfie collected donations to offset expenses to travel to a national event. The club also organized a lunch truck event, with food sellers donating a portion of their proceeds.

page ads. (We cite this not to endorse their services necessarily, but just to note that sponsorship dollars from community-focused businesses are granted back through the Rotary into the community for causes like the PMHS robotics team and the FBLA - both of which clubs have raised a level of achievement that is sending them to national competitions).

Other sponsors, most of which were present Saturday, included Bernier Insurance of Rochester, Avery Insurance of Wolfeboro, Maxfield Real Estate, Lakes Region Mental Health Center and Liberty Mutual. ReMax was also a sponsor; staffers needed to yank down their iconic red, white, and blue hot-air balloon by mid-day as winds whipped up.

The event indeed brought folks of all stripes together in a spirit of community, reinforcing the core values of the local Rotary, and the towns that their members serve.

Upon arrival, peo-

ple were greeted by a half dozen intrepid vendors who were set up outside in the damp cold. Among them were a pair of goats from Rophe Therapeutic Farm. Children delighted in the opportunity to feed the animals by hand.

"Their tongues tickled," exclaimed one child whose parent didn't want a name to be disclosed. The child repeatedly fed the goats from a pair of coffee cans filled with feed.

Since its inception 12 years ago, the event has been planned and coordinated by the Alton-based Rotary, which now meets weekly at the community center on Pearson Road. Several of the exhibitors have presented at the group's weekly Thursday morning meetings. Rotarians are always welcoming of folks to present - from both the public and non-profit sectors. Representatives from government agencies are welcomed, too. Additionally, the Rotary is also open to new members.



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PROSPECT students were able to fundraise at the Home Show. Staff advisors traveled to Saco, Maine - the closest Krispy Kreme location - the night before to transport 60 dozen glazed doughnuts back to Alton. All were sold to benefit the senior class trip. Throughout the expo, folks toted about their treats. Students volunteered to manage sales. Pictured here (bottom row) are Nadia Huggard, Tyler Bredbury and Max Tuttle. In the back row are Hannah Robitaille, Mackenzie Burke, Anna Francis and Tyler Chase.

Leonard, one of the event's organizers, estimated that there were perhaps 80 exhibitors. He added that about a quarter of them represented non-profits or causes aligned with organizational goals aligned with PMHS.

"Some of these are organizations we directly support," Leonard noted. "Others we support by giving them a chance to have a table or other opportunities, giving them a chance to maybe raise some funds or increase awareness," Leonard elaborated.

Among the more prominent exhibitors was a Krispy Kreme table that was staffed by members of the PMHS senior class. A majority of the class will be going to Lake George, N.Y. later for horseback riding and

participate in other activities.

Missy Connors is a class advisor to the seniors. She was present to oversee the fundraiser and was part of a team that made the trek over to Saco, Maine to get the doughnuts. This is the chain's closest location. Helping to sell them was a group of over a half-dozen students.

"We don't need to do much - they kind of just, well, sell themselves," said one student.

Krispy Kreme has good name recognition but a minimal local footprint. This is, after all, Dunkin's country. So the opportunity to nab a dozen Krispys was special.

"They're everywhere down South when we go home, but there's none up here,"

said one dad as he, his wife and daughters walked out to feed the goats.

One vendor who brought in his display through the back door was unaware of the opportunity to buy a dozen. He asked if we'd watch his booth while he skittered away for a moment.

One of the new features this year was a food truck rally that was organized by the Future Business Leaders of America. PMHS staffer Jennifer Cove helped her students organize this part of the event. The Centennial Rotary is a sponsor of FBLA, so this was a natural partnership.

The national FBLA web site says that its mission is to "inspire and prepare students to become community-minded business leaders in a global society through relevant career preparation and leadership experiences."

This mission aligns with several Rotary values including the promotion of maintaining high ethical standards in business and professions, and recognizing the dignity and worthiness of all useful occupations.

"A part of the proceeds of their sales will come back to support our trip to nationals in San Antonio," Cove noted. She cited the club's recent run of success in regional competitions, which helped the group attain this level of success.

Cove said students will have a chance to pitch conceptual business plans, attend seminars, and take part in other activities relating to economic development and community-mindedness. The national event this year will take place near San Antonio's River Walk late in June; funds raised from the FBLA food truck initiative will help cover expenses related to travel, lodging, event registration and meals.

Food trucks included a very popular... SEE SHOW, PAGE A13

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SHOW

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lar one from Chick-fil-A, which drove up from Massachusetts. Around lunchtime, the truck hosted a waiting line of about 20 people long. Even prior to that, there were nuggets and waffle fries galore being eaten in the Prospect cafe. Other vendors, which also did a brisk business included the Dueling Chefs, organic food vendor Farm Cafe, the Hickory Stick (BBQ), and Burrito Betty's.

Rotarian Duane Hammond took a moment to nab a burrito from Betty's truck around midday between shifts when he was selling puppy-shaped cut-outs that folks could purchase and later paint for a future fundraiser. (The cut-outs were made from wood donated by Middleton Lumber - a returning Rotary supporter).

"I figured you'd go Chick-fil-A" joked a fellow Rotarian. Politely speaking through a swallowed burrito bite, Hammond responded, "This is just plain delicious."

Also among the food vendors was Genevieve Michaud of Baked, Brewed & Organically Moo'ed. She's based out of Barnstead and is active in local affairs. She was selling a wide assortment of locally-sourced items.

"Local is good," Michaud summarized. Among the products she had was coffee brewed by Lucas Roasting Company, which was established in Alton and now operates out of Wolfeboro.

An attendee walking through the parking lot where the trucks were stationed, shouldered himself against the cold and damp. He stopped to warm himself with a brew that was exotically sourced and hyper-locally roasted and brewed.

There were far too many vendors to mention by name and meet with them all. With 1,200 attendees, most all were appreciative of the high value of foot traffic.

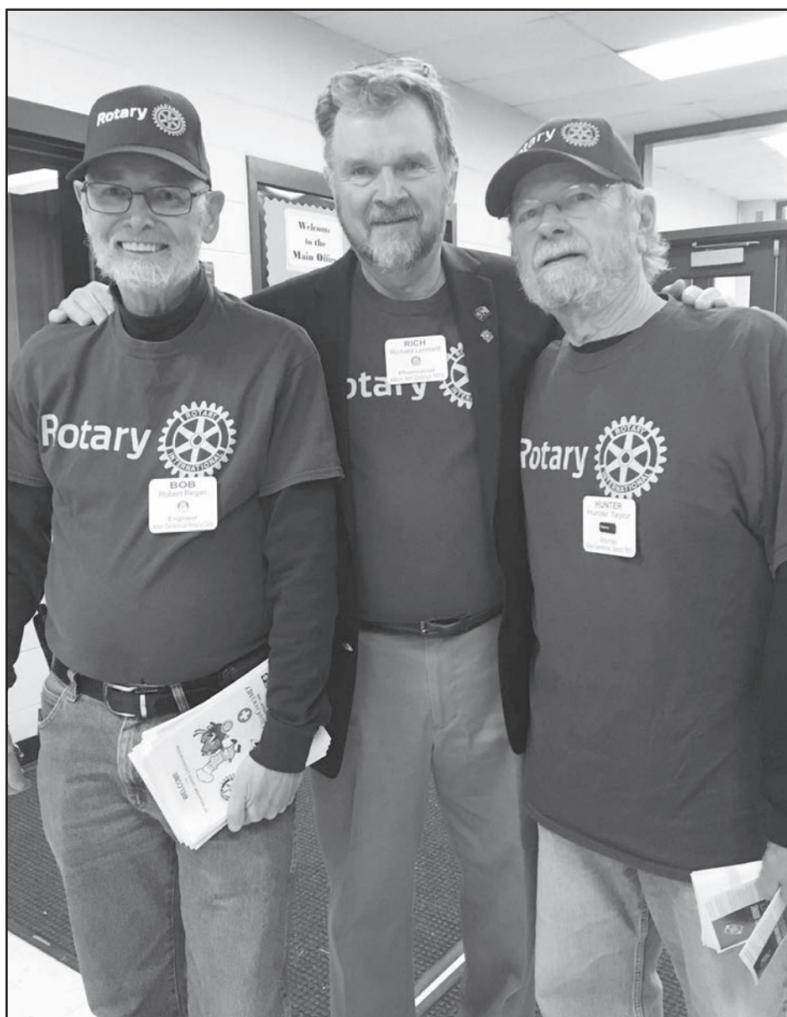
"You know, sometimes you come to these things, and it's just the vendors looking at each other and no one else, said an exhibitor from H&H Exteriors. "But this is nice - mostly steady, sometimes a rush, sometimes a lull." We had a quick chat after he made a sale and began talking with another potential client.

A new vendor was Aubuchon Hardware, which had a crew of a half dozen staffers on hand at their two-table display. They had plenty of info on hand, as well as giveaways like baby marigolds.



ALTON Fire Department personnel were at hand at the Rotary home show to discuss basic fire safety and 911 awareness. Staffing their table (left to right) were firefighter Chris Gagnon, Chief Jim Beaudoin and AFD member Dawson Cotreau. The chief is holding one of the red signs that have appeared on mailboxes and prominent homeowner locations in past years. Gagnon said that it's a state requirement for folks to number-identify their homes so emergency personnel can respond. The chief noted that the home show is a great opportunity to inform folks about topics ranging from creosote awareness and efforts to help the AFD reach people in need.

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Among Aubuchon's staffers was Alton store manager Jon Taber.

There was, indeed, swag aplenty at the show. Pens, candies,

canvas bags - the list could go on. Aubuchon was distributing little plantlets. The seedlings included marigolds and spruce saplings - less than an inch tall; these can grow into actual Christmas trees. So a toddler, with care, could raise and decorate her own tree for Santa to visit before she's 10.

Other sponsors/exhibitors included Carmella's Tupperware of New Durham - Carmella is willing to do direct sales and train potential associates; Chestnut Hill Chimney and Hearth of Farmington; Leo's Fieldstone Farm of Alton; Fairway Mortgage was represented by Renee Duval; Holmes Flooring and Cabinetry of Chichester; Janet Sienko of the Wolfeboro Verani realty office; PIP rental in Farmington (formerly Taylor Rental on Route 11); and Stonehenge

Masonry and Stone.

Liberty Mutual also helped out by manning a booth where reps could discuss safety options to protect assets like homes and autos, as well as to life itself.

Insurers were a big presence at Saturday's event. Exhibitors included Lakes Region folks from Wolfeboro's J. Clifton Avery Insurance agency and Rochester's Bernier Insurance. Both agencies are community-minded. Avery supports causes ranging from local kids' charities to the N.H. Children's Museum. Bernier supports too many causes to note here.

Leonard said the club plans an even bigger event and is always interested in forging new partnerships. He also noted that new prospective Rotarians are welcome. To learn more, visit altonrotary.org.

BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION FOR MULTIPLE BIDS

The Barnstead School District is requesting bids for the following building/maintenance:

- Freezer Purchase
- Landscaping (site visit required)
- Roofing (site visit required)

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Mike Hatch, Director of Facilities & Maintenance at 269-5161 ext. 312 or via email at mhatch@mybes.org Site visits are BES, 91 Maple Street, Center Barnstead, NH 03225 should also be arranged with Facilities Director, Mike Hatch.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE TUESDAY, May 14, 2019 7 PM at NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL Zechariah Boodey Farmstead

Special Exception

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding a Special Exception for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead in accordance with Article VII Section A of the New Durham Zoning Ordinance.

The property in question is located at 29 Stockbridge Corner Road, Map 251, Lot 021.

A Public Hearing may be held if the application is found complete.



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Of big spiders, beetles, and dogs, and skullduggery under The Dome

Until the spider thundered around the corner, I thought I had the floor, and the new arrival didn't even raise his hand (he didn't need to). He just came to an abrupt stop on the threshold, a big, black spider about the size of a half-dollar. All eyes were upon him—mine, Millie's, and creatures living in the room's cracks and crevices, presumably part of the spider's lunch menu.

It bears mentioning that Millie is a dog. She doesn't know it, which explains some of her aberrant behavior. She thinks she is a human, and is only acting like her owner.

But most of the time, Millie is all dog. One display of this is her near total indifference toward insects. Maybe she's found out that their skeletons are on the outside, I don't know.

Even when this dog is mildly curious about a creature on the floor, and follows it along for a little bit, she doesn't get too close. Researchers are always trying to divvy everything up into learned behavior versus instinct.

The following would go under learned behavior:

One morning, I urged Millie to check out some sort of gigantic beetle that had suddenly appeared on the kitchen floor.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



She was interested, all right, trying her best for the old nose to tail business, but the beetle turned around and around to face her, tank-like, and all she got for her interest was a painful pinch on the nose.

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According to the Web site Spider ID (yes, spider people have their own Web site), "Spiders found in New Hampshire include 25 unique species from confirmed sightings by contributing members of Spider ID." The article dryly notes that spiders are not easy to count, because they don't go through toll booths or anything like that, where if they did, they would have to be highly trained to answer complicated questions, such as "Is there anything above Franconia Notch, or does it, like, you know, just sort of drop off into empty space?"

(Answer: "Boy, mister man, I'll tell you what, come to think of it there's lots of stuff up there. Berlin, for instance, and it's not the one in Germany. This means that you don't go driving like you're on the Auto-



JOHN HARRIGAN

I took my favorite photo of Millie, the North Country's alleged most spoiled dog, one spring morning a couple of years ago. As for the sign, which is on my front lawn, two excellent daytime cougar sightings have been reported within eyeshot.

bahn. And then there's Pittsburg, which for some reason refuses to put the "h" at the end of its name.")

This will have to suffice for now, and it's irrelevant anyway, because the nearest toll booth is in Hooksett, about three-quarters of the way to Boston.

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At the State House, people in the Corner Office are thinking about this question too, on the possibility that there might actually be something north of the notches, even people, which could lead to more money for the Campaign Slush Fund.

These are the same legislators, lobbyists, special interest groups and decision-makers, by the way, who were oh-so-eager to line up like toy soldiers behind the Governor, et al, to support the heinous and landscape-trashing Northern Pass proposal, the biggest construction scheme ever foisted (my word) on New Hampshire.

Sources said politicians and power-brokers are mostly unfamiliar with the territory because they have not viewed or visited the

proposed route, which runs through some of the most magnificent scenery in the state. There is a 21-minute film on this, beautifully produced (Jerry Monkman and Roger Wood) and partly shot from a drone. The usual comment of people watching the film-credits roll goes something like "Whoever could even think of putting such massive machinery in there and hacking out a big scar would have to be mad."

State House observers said the Governor



PHOTO COURTESY SPIDER ID

This photo of *Dolomedes tenebrosus*, the Dark Fishing Spider, somehow reminds me (in the In Name Only category) of fisher cats—the animal and the baseball team. It looks pretty much like my most recent large spider.

and staff were too busy lining up the horsepower to pack the Site Evaluation Committee with friends and allies of the Governor and others who favor the project. As one jaded media person joked, "When you're playing billion-dollar hardball like that, who's got time to watch a film about trees?" Assuming that the state Supreme Court votes to allow the SEC to reconsider its decision against the proposal, he said, "When they vote, we should jump out of a big cake and yell 'Surprise!'"

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

Alton Memorial Day parade is May 27

ALTON — The Memorial Day parade in Alton will be held on Monday, May 27. All patriotic groups will meet promptly at Monument Square at 9:30 a.m. for lineup.

Parade step off will be at 10 a.m. sharp.

In event of rain, all ceremonies will be held at Post 72, Route 28, Alton.

Under the auspices of Claude R. Batchelder Post 72; American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Amer-

ican Legion Riders.

Local community groups are encouraged to march. Antique cars are also welcome to participate.

For more information, contact American Legion Post 72 at 875-3211.

Hammond's work on display in Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH — Artist Duane Hammond, AKA the Pigmiester, who paints humorous and satirical images of pigs engaged in human-like activities and situations, will be exhibiting the best of his paintings during the month of May in the New Hampshire Art Association Gallery,

136 State St., Portsmouth.

Hammond's work was juried and accepted into the NHAA 'Body of Work' exhibit granting him wall space where he'll 'show off' 25 of his famous pig paintings.

There's no charge to see the exhibit and includes other BOW accepted artists. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m.



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Must-have kitchen remodel features

Homeowners looking to renovate often see room for improvement in their kitchens and bathrooms. The National

Association of Home Builder's Remodeling Market Index Survey, which measures conditions in the remodeling mar-

ket, indicates that, in 2015, the two most common remodeling jobs were bathroom remodels (81 percent) and kitchen remodel-



popular in doctors' offices and hospitals. Turning on the water with the tap of a foot can reduce the transfer of pathogens to faucets from hands during food preparation. These pedals also free up hands for other tasks.

Bottom's up

People likely spend more time raiding the refrigerator than the freezer on any given day. Rather than having to bend down to seek out that favorite flavor of Greek yogurt, choose a model with the fridge on top and freezer on the bottom, especially if anyone in the household has mobility issues.

els (79 percent). According to HGTV and Statistics Brain, a new kitchen remodel for a kitchen measuring 12 by 12 feet may cost homeowners anywhere from \$17,000 to \$37,000.

Before investing so much into their remodeling projects, homeowners should think carefully about the features that will improve their time spent at home. When planning a kitchen renovation, homeowners may want to consider the following upgrades to make the room more enjoyable while improving its functionality.

ers are popular, deep sinks to soak soup pots or woks are still useful. Deep sinks may be preferable to double sinks, especially for homeowners who use lots of kitchen tools when preparing meals.

Soft-closing hinges

When replacing cabinets (or just the hardware), consider installing soft-closing hinges and slides on doors and drawers. These devices eliminate slamming and caught fingers, reducing noise and injuries in the kitchen.

Extra lighting

A kitchen should be a balance of form and function. A combination of overhead lighting, decorative lighting and task lighting can illuminate all areas of the space effectively.

Appliance garages

Architectural and design resource Houzz says that appliance garages are popular kitchen additions, too. Set at counter-top level, these cabinets allow people to keep small appliances plugged in but tucked neatly behind closed doors.

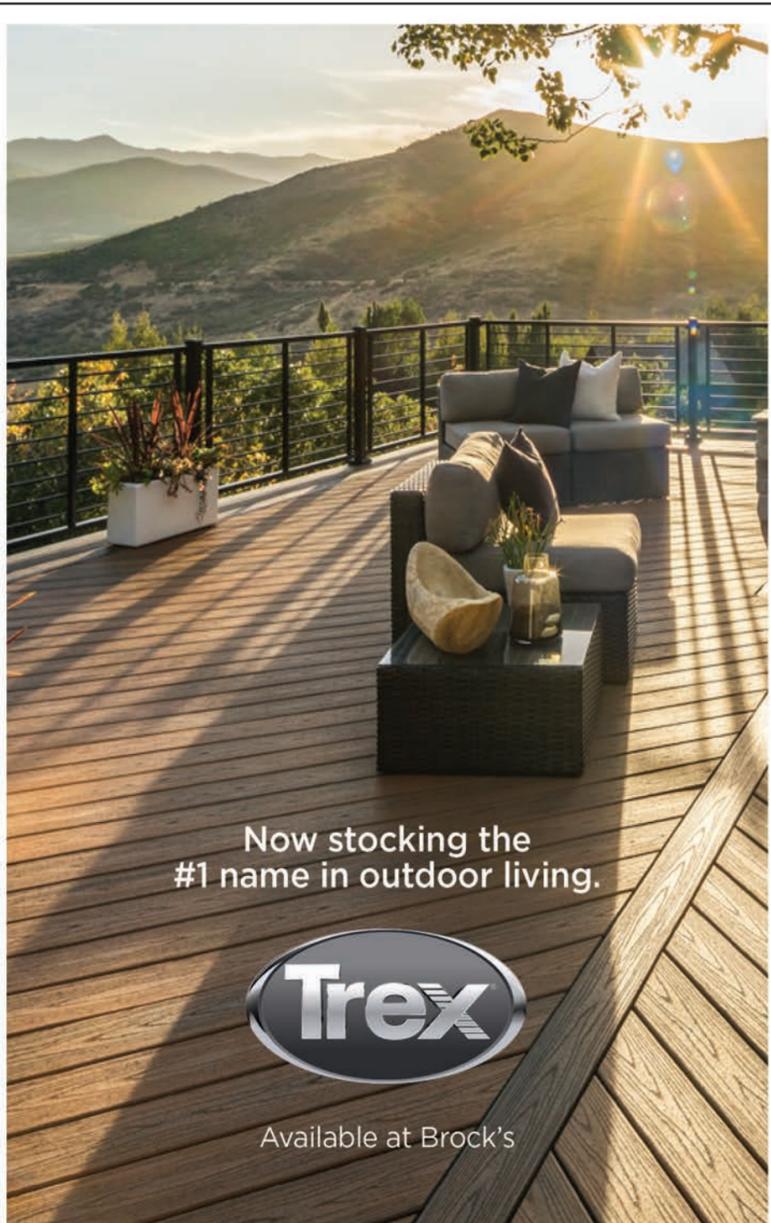
Kitchen remodels are a sizable investment, and renovations can be customized to make the kitchen more hospitable for all in residence.

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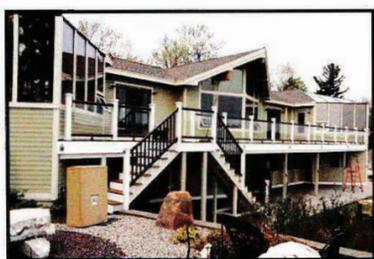
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2019

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

The local high school teams have a full slate of games in the coming week.

The Prospect Mountain tennis girls will be hosting Sanborn today, May 2, at 3 p.m. for a double-header. The girls will be hosting Trinity on Tuesday, May 7, and Wilton-Lyndeborough on Wednesday, May 8, both with 4 p.m. start times.

The Timber Wolf boys' tennis team will be at Inter-Lakes on Friday, May 3, at Trinity on Tuesday, May 7, and at Moultonborough on Wednesday, May 8, all with 4 p.m. start times.

The track Timber Wolves will be hosting a meet on Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. and will be at Laconia at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

The Prospect baseball and softball teams are at Berlin on Friday, May 3, at 4 p.m., at Somersworth on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. and at Raymond on Wednesday, May 8, at 4 p.m. The Timber Wolf baseball team will also be at Franklin today, May 2, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood boys' lacrosse team is hosting Derryfield today, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. then visits Kennett on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. and visits St. Thomas on Wednesday, May 8, at 4 p.m.

The Knight lacrosse girls will be at Hollis-Brookline on Friday, May 3, at 4 p.m., at Coe-Brown on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. and is hosting Spaulding at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

The Knight track team is at Portsmouth today, May 2, at 4 p.m. and will be competing at Kennett on Tuesday, May 7, at 4 p.m.

Kingswood's baseball and softball teams will be hosting Pelham on Friday, May 3, at 4 p.m. then visit Pembroke on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. and then host Plymouth on Wednesday, May 8, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood boys' tennis team is at Hollis-Brookline on Friday, May 3, will be hosting Kennett on Monday, May 6, and will be at Windham on Wednesday, May 8, all with 4 p.m. start times.

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Golden Eagles push past Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain baseball team made the short trek to Gilford on Tuesday, April 23, for a vacation week match-up with the Golden Eagles.

Caleb Piwnicki got the start on the hill for the Timber Wolves and the hosts were able to get to him for a couple of runs in the bottom of the second inning. Two walks, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly accounted for a couple of runs.

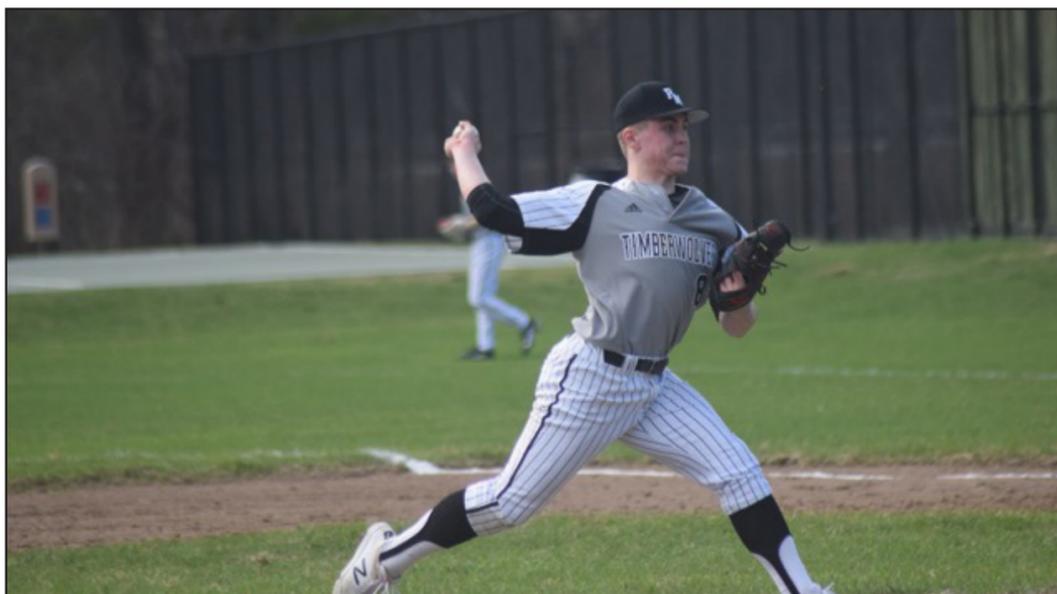
Gilford added more runs in the bottom of the third inning, as an RBI double and an RBI base hit plated two runs to make it 4-0. A passed ball pushed across another run for the 5-0 lead.

Prospect scored a run in the top of the fourth inning, as Ryan Dube came around to score on a pickoff attempt that went into centerfield, allowing him to cross the plate.

Gilford added the final room in the bottom of the sixth inning to go up by the 6-1 score.

Piwnicki and Ryker Burke split the pitching, each throwing three innings. Piwnicki struck out five in his three innings and Burke struck out three.

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BOB MARTIN

CALEB PIWNICKI pitches during action in Gilford last week.



BOB MARTIN

RICHARD STEVENS takes a swing during his team's game in Gilford.

day, May 3, at 4 p.m., will visit Somersworth on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. and Raymond on Wednesday, May 8, also at 4 p.m.

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

Knights close vacation week at Coe-Brown

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTHWOOD — For the second week in a row, the Kingswood track team dealt with a little rain, this time while competing at the annual Black Bear Invitational at Coe-Brown on Saturday.

The Knights got a win in the 100-meter unseeded race, as Elizabeth Morrison finished in first overall with a time of 13.84 seconds. Caitlin Carpenter finished in seventh place in 14.26 seconds.

Morrison also finished in 19th place with a time of 28.82 seconds in the 200 meters while in the 800 meters, Rosemary Carpenter finished in 14th place with a time of 2:34.93.

Carolyn Day had a solid performance in the unseeded 1,600 meters, finishing with a time of 5:53.89, which placed her eighth overall. Lily Stinchfield finished in 33rd place with a time of 6:36.14.

Caitlin Carpenter added an 11th place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 30 feet, 1.75 inches.

For the Knight boys, Quinn Bouwens finished fourth in the 110-meter unseeded hurdles with a



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BRENT COOPE won his heat of the 800 meters on Saturday in Northwood.

JOSHUA SPAULDING (Right) ELIZABETH MORRISON breaks from the block on her way to winning the unseeded 100 meters.

time of 21.96 seconds.

Brent Coope had a strong run in the 800 meters, finishing first in his heat and 10th overall with a time of 2:07.48 while Camden Patten placed 37th in 2:21.38.

In the unseeded 100 meters, Devan Wade finished in 30th place with a time of 17.11 seconds

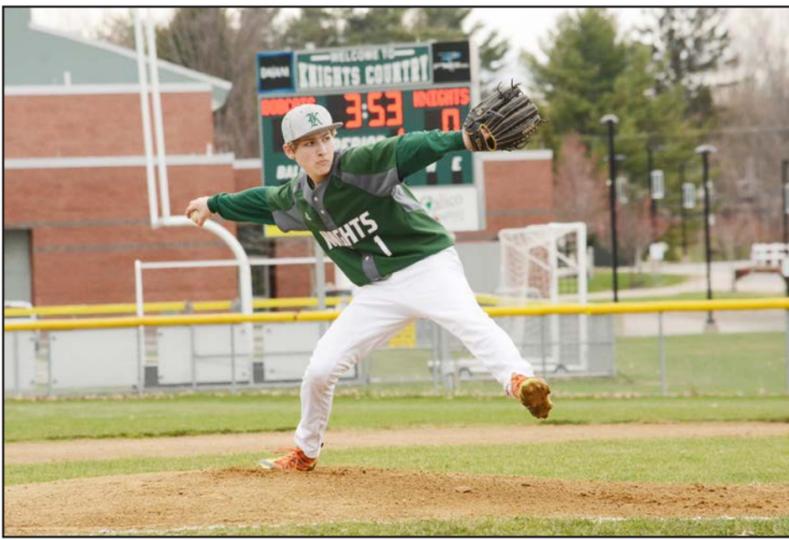
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DEVAN WADE jumps in the long jump Saturday at Coe-Brown.





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TYLER SPRINCE made his first varsity start on the mound last week and pitched well for Kingswood.



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KORBIN TINKER comes up throwing during action last week against Oyster River.

Late errors do in Knight baseball team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For five innings on Tuesday, April 23, the Kingswood baseball team hung right with the Oyster River Bobcats.

But the sixth inning proved problematic for the Knights, as errors helped the Bobcats plate five runs in the frame and the visitors took the 8-1 win.

“If we make those plays, it’s probably a 2-1 game or a 3-1 game,” said coach Chip Skelley. “But it’s a step for these guys. We were good for four, five innings.

“And we still made some plays when we had to,” the Knight coach continued. “But then the wheels kind of fell off.”

Freshman Tyler Sprince got the start

on the mound for the Knights and the Bobcats took advantage of an error and a base hit to put two runners on base. However, the Knights got one runner in a rundown and then Sprince induced a foul pop up to catcher Cole Paro to end the inning.

Sam Danais opened the bottom of the first with a walk and then Drew Swinerton beat out a bunt to put two runners on. They both moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Paro but they were stranded on the bases.

Sprince set the Bobcats down in order in the top of the second inning and the Knights also went in order in the bottom of the frame.

Oyster River was able to put runners on base

on an error and a walk in the top of the third, but a nice scoop from Matt Drew at first base on a low throw helped the Knights get through the inning with nobody crossing the plate.

Danais worked another walk with one out in the bottom of the third inning but he was gunned down trying to steal second base and the Knights remained off the scoreboard through three innings.

The Bobcats got on the board on three consecutive hits in the top of the fourth inning. Sprince came back with a strikeout before a walk loaded the bases. Drew then helped the Knights out of the inning by making another nice scoop on a low throw at first base.

Kingswood came right back in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Drew doubled and came around to score when Korbin Tinker singled. Tinker moved up on a ground out by Sprince but he was stranded on second base.

Oyster River opened the top of the fifth with a base hit and a stolen base and error moved the runner to third. An infield hit put two runners on but Paro was able to cut down the trail runner trying to steal second. However, a base hit put the Bobcats into the lead at 2-1 and Skelley went to Jack Thompson on the hill. Thompson walked two, but he got a strikeout and a fly ball to Sprince in right field to end the inning.

Danais had a two-out base hit in the bottom of the fifth but he was caught stealing to end the inning and Oyster River opened the game up in the top of the sixth

inning. After the first batter was hit by a pitch, a base hit and error plated the first run and then back-to-back doubles drove in two more runs and Skelley brought in Matt Place to handle the pitching duties. He got a grounder to third for the first out, but a wild pitch brought in another run and an error put another runner on base. Place made a nice play on a grounder but another error allowed the Bobcats to open the lead to 7-1.

Kingswood went quietly in the top of the sixth inning and Oyster River added one in the top of the seventh, as a hit batter, an error and a base hit plated a run.

Tinker had a leadoff base hit in the bottom of the seventh and Brian Winn and Jagger Bernier each moved him up a base with groundouts but he was stranded and Oyster River took the 8-1 win.

“Teams are taking

advantage of our youngness,” Skelley said. “It’s not really things you can practice.”

The veteran coach praised the work of Sprince, making his first varsity start on the mound.

“That’s a great start,” Skelley said. “He threw the ball well, he had good command.

“That’s where our strength is going to be, with the young guys,” the Knight coach added.

And while the errors were a problem, Skelley did praise the work of Drew in digging out a number of throws in the dirt at first base.

The Knights are in action on Friday, May 3, at home against Pelham, will be at Pembroke on Monday, May 6, and will be hosting Plymouth on Wednesday, May 8, all with 4 p.m. start times.

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Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K is May 11

WOLFEBORO — The Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m. at the Carpenter School in Wolfeboro.

Same day registration will start at 8:30 a.m., with walkers taking off at 8:30 a.m. and runners following at 9 a.m. The course starts at the Carpenter School and makes its way up to Crescent

Lake School then returns to the Carpenter School. The awards ceremony will take place on the front lawn of the Carpenter School when the racers finish.

Burns was a mother of five who was killed on May 10, 2009 in her home in Wolfeboro. She had worked as a school nurse at Carpenter School and touched the lives of many people as she was

always willing to lend a hand. The scholarship award is given in her name to individuals pursuing a career in nursing who not only shows merit and need but also those that embody Burns’ giving spirit and kind heart.

Register at the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation web site at wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

Smith River Canoe Race returns May 18

WOLFEBORO — The 45th running of the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race will be held Saturday, May 18. It is a four-mile race that includes a quarter-mile of class two white water and two short portages. There are 19 classes, from novice to expert for both canoes and kayaks.

The race starts at 1:15 p.m. at Albee Beach on

Lake Wentworth and finishes at the town docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. There will be prizes for the first three finishers in each class. Registration is \$20 per paddler and there will be free t-shirts for the first 50 entrants. Entry forms are available in Wolfeboro at the Chamber of Commerce or by calling 569-5454.

Racers can also register the day of the race at Albee Beach between 10 a.m. and 12.45 p.m.

Proceeds from the race go to the Wolfeboro Lions Club and are used to support the club’s scholarship fund. In conjunction with the race there will be a 50/50 raffle the day of the race.

Tee off to benefit Kingswood football

OSSIPEE — Warm weather is coming and with it comes the opportunity for folks to tee off at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee in the first Kingswood Knights Football Golf Outing.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 22 and features a five-man best ball scramble, with prizes for the top scores, longest drive, closest to the pin and putting contest. The

day’s action starts with coffee and doughnuts and registration from 7 to 7:45 a.m., a shotgun start at 8 a.m., barbecue lunch at 12:30 p.m. and an awards ceremony at 1 p.m.

Former Knights are encouraged to sign up for the tournament to benefit the current football team.

Sponsorship opportunities are available as well, with all donations

tax-deductible. There is also an opportunity to donate to the silent auction, which already includes both Red Sox tickets and NASCAR tickets.

Anyone looking for more information on any aspect of the tournament can contact Mary DeMasi at mdemasi@sau49.org, Charlie Hosack at chossack@sau49.org or Terri Drew at tdrew15@gmail.com.

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Kids invade NHMS in May

LOUDON — It's time for outdoor family activities, and New Hampshire Motor Speedway is the place to be this May, as kids as young as five years old participate in racing-style events, bringing family fun and entertainment to "The Magic Mile."

"With 1,200 acres to utilize, we are proud to be able to provide a home for different types of quality racing action,"

said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "Families can experience the thrill of a race car or a motorcycle speeding by, and this month, we'll have kids taking part in the New Hampshire Soap Box Derby and the New Hampshire State Police K9 Unit, Drill Team, Aviation Unit and Motorcycle Unit. Kids can get their face painted and meet Daren the D.A.R.E. Lion.

The 29th annual D.A.R.E. Classic 5K Road Race on May 3 features a one-mile run for kids followed by a 5K road race on "The Magic Mile." The event also includes demonstrations by the New Hampshire State Police K9 Unit, Drill Team, Aviation Unit and Motorcycle Unit. Kids can get their face painted and meet Daren the D.A.R.E. Lion.

The New Hampshire Soap Box Derby Spring Rally May 11-12 will feature kids seven and older assembling and racing gravity-powered cars down a 500-foot (or more) track in side-by-side competition.

Up and coming teen racers blend with adults in the Loudon Road Race Series as motorcycles take on the 1.6-mile road course May 18-19 with Championship Cup Series racing. Fans can also watch legend drivers, aged 12 years and up, race on the road course in the MOAT Mountain Road Course Series and on the 0.25-mile mini oval in turns one and two of the speedway in J&J's Yolk & Co. Oval Series.

NHMS hosts many other clubs and events

throughout the month of May including:

Sunapee Racing Team on May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30

North East Motor Sports Museum's Historic Motor Sports Exposition on May 4

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New Hampshire Karting Association Racing Series on May 11

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Boston Chapter of the BMW Car Club of America on May 18

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United States Classic Racing Association on May 20

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Sports Car Club of New Hampshire on May 26

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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 website at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.

NHSCA seeking soccer officials

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tact Ed Meyer through the NHSCA web site at www.nhscfa.net or go to www.nhscfa.org and click on links. Then click on become an official.

Abenaki Attack featuring plenty of racing

WOLFEBORO — Bring the kids, bring the dogs and bring your friends, there's something for everyone at the Abenaki Attack, set for July 6 at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfboro.

Abenaki Attack is a day of racing to benefit Lakes Region Humane

Society, Masons Morning Star Lodge 17 and the Wolfboro XC Ski Association.

The day will feature a trail race, a 5K, a 10K, a 5K canicross (bring the dogs) and a one-mile fun run/walk. There will also be a post-race picnic with plenty of food and water

for humans and dogs.

This day of family-friendly, canine-friendly, competitive events will be taking place on Saturday, July 6 with a 9 a.m. start time at Abenaki Ski Area.

Visit rockhopperraces.com for more information.

Co-ed softball in Wolfboro this summer

WOLFEBORO — A co-ed, slow-pitch softball league will run out of the Nick (10 Trotting Track Road, Wolfboro) beginning June 24 for a 10-week season with playoffs at the end of July. Games will be Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. All players must be 18 years or older by June

24. All teams must have a minimum of three women playing at all times with a max of seven men or two women playing at all times with a max of six men. More details to come. Please sign up at bit.ly/wsl2019 so they can get in touch with you as the league is finalized. Cost will be about

\$30 per player to cover insurance and umpire fees, equipment, etc. Every skill level is welcome and encouraged to play. Contact Maria Found (marfound@brewsteracademy.org), Martha Cummings (martha@nhbm.org) or Rachel Ryan (ryanr1229@gmail.com) for information.

How the new Red Sox radio broadcasters are stacking up

The first month of the baseball season is in the books and things haven't exactly been rosy for the defending World Champions. Good performances against the first-place Rays and the Detroit Tigers in the last week has at least eased worries a little, but for a team that has most everybody back from last year, it's been a bit of a tough start to the season.

However, I am not here to comment on the performance of the team. I am sure the Red Sox will find their way out of the funk and find their way to the playoffs. At least I think I'm sure.

What I'm really here for is to talk about the

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Red Sox on the radio. Since I spend a good deal of time on the road or in the office, I usually listen to parts of or all of the games on the radio. I thought that Tim Nevert did a good job the last few years working with Joe Castiglione, so I was intrigued to see how they were going to replace him this season. Using a rotating cast of announcers has had a mixed results, at least in my mind, but there are certainly some good mo-

ments. I thought I'd take some space to rank the announcers so far this season.

Without a doubt, the best new voice on the broadcasts has to be a familiar one to Red Sox fans. Former NESN play by play man Sean McDonough did a series of games earlier this month and it was an absolute blast to listen to him call the games. He has great chemistry with Joe and has a great sense of humor, which plays well on the radio. You can just tell that he's having a good time and so is everyone else in the booth.

Next on the ranking of new voices is former

Tigers broadcaster Mario Impemba. He's done the last few games (as this is written on Friday) and I've enjoyed some of his insight from working with the Tigers for such a long time.

Lou Merloni is probably next on my list. While he does work a few games just with Joe, I find him best as the third person in the booth with two other people. It was great hearing him with Joe and Sean.

The last person on my list is Josh Lewin. He did the first couple of series in the year and while he wasn't terrible, I wasn't drawn to his voice.

In the coming month, there will be a few more

voices in the booth and I am intrigued to hear what they have to offer. Dale Arnold has done a few games in the past and I am a big fan of his so I am happy to hear him back on the Sox games. Dave O'Brien will also be back for a few games when NESN has the day off. He was one of my favorite radio voices of all time so it will be great to hear him again. Former ESPN announcer Chris Berman will also be on the broadcast a few times, which should be interesting, if nothing else.

And while I still miss Mike Mutnansky on the pregame show, I will say that Will Flemming has

been doing a good job before the broadcasts and he will also be stepping into the broadcast booth for a few games.

Finally, have a great day Charlie Hossack.

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while in the 110-meter hurdles seeded race, Patrick Murphy finished in 15th place with a time of 19.45 seconds.

The Knights finished in 15th place in the 4X100-meter relay with a time of 51.58 seconds while in the 4X800-meter event, the Knights finished in eighth place in

9:34.33.

Wade added a 13th place in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, five inches.

In the discus, Rian Russo threw his way to eighth place at 109 feet, 3.25 inches, in the javelin he was 10th at 120 feet, seven inches and in the shot put he placed 29th with a distance of 33 feet, five inches.

The Knights will be returning to action today, May 2, at the Clipper Relays in Portsmouth. On Tuesday, May 7, the team will be at Kennett at 4 p.m.

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