

Tri-Town Democrats announce scholarship winners



Lily Michaud

REGION — The Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton announce the winners of its scholarship essay contest. The contest, which was open to seniors from Prospect Mountain High School (Alton and Barnstead

residents) and Gilford High School (Gilmanton residents). The contestants were asked to write an essay (in 500 words or less) answering the question: “What can a young person do to change the world for the better?” One winner was select-



Molly Wrobel

ed from each of the two high schools. The winner from Prospect Mountain High School was Lily Michaud, of Barnstead. In her essay, she wrote of the many daunting issues facing the world, including bad water in Flint, Michigan, and natural disasters, and she mentioned inspiration from Greta Thunberg and others. Young people can make an impact more locally, by having

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Kingswood announces academic awards

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The end of the 2019 – 2020 school year has arrived. It has been a year like no other in Kingswood Regional High School’s history, but the annual announcement and celebration of Academic Awards is a right of passage that marks the close of the academic year with pride for a year well spent. A listing of departmental awards follows.

Principal’s Award: Grace Abraham, Mathew Place
Perfect Attendance Award (all 4 years): Kayla Yates

Art Department:
Most Improved: Caitlyn Murray

Scholastic Award Recipient: Lyan Sam
Excellence in Art: Charlotte Hardy
Overall Excellence in Art: Hope Denning

Technology Department
Outstanding Photography Student: Charlotte Hardy
Photo Technology Award: Alicia James-Aldus
Architectural Drafting: Sarah Carpenter, Carter Morrissey
Technical Drawing: Emma Scott, Carolyn Day

Most Deserving Student in Health and Wellness: Daniel Fojtik
Family and Consumer Science Award: Patrick Murphy

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Alton Business Association welcomes new members

ALTON — The Alton Business Association would like to welcome several new members! Elisabeth’s Hanger is a unique boutique for women’s clothing. Their new shop is located Right in the Village Center, next to Subway and across from Core Dynamix. They’re carrying brands like Free People, Ramy Brook, Cupcakes & Cashmere and more! This beautiful boutique also has a beauty counter consultant.

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- Alton Country Store (herbal teas only)
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For more information please visit their Web site, <https://woodedvalleyacres.com/store>.



LORI ALBERT — COURTESY

ACS diving class helps raise funds to preserve marine life

While social distancing prevents many people from participating in the activities that have become commonplace over past years, the Dive the Depths class from Alton Central School has found a way to exercise and raise funds for a great cause. On Saturday, June 6, the ACS Dive class took part in a virtual 5K hosted by the Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation. Proceeds from the race benefited the non-profit organization based out of Portsmouth. The funds also aided their fight against marine pollution and their mission to study and preserve marine life while educating the public about the importance of protecting the ocean and its inhabitants. Their mission ties in with the values of the ACS Dive class, where students learn about marine conservation and how to leave a positive impact on the environment. Participants from the class ran and walked in a course in the shape of a whale around Prospect Mountain High School. Students tracked their run and then submitted a picture of the course for a chance to win the challenge category that was, “Course that looks most like a whale.” Pictured are Derek Pappaceno, Mason Pappaceno, and Randall Preston.

Brewster celebrates graduates in virtual commencement

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, May 23, for the first time in its 200-year history, Brewster Academy held a virtual Commencement ceremony, celebrating the Class of 2020. Head of School Craig Gemmell, broadcasting live from Brown Field, Brewster’s traditional commencement location, began by acknowledging the school’s 113 graduates and their families, watching via YouTube from 24 states and 23 countries.

To meet the challenge of preparing a Commencement for a student population spread out over 12 time zones, a team of Brewster’s faculty and staff approached it as they do all matters at the school: students first. Class of 2020 seniors and their parents were invited to collaborate on a plan for celebrating the class to ensure that the event included what they wanted most in a virtual ceremony. The tradition of a lakeside ceremony and a light-hearted senior video with photos of their years together were at the top of that list, as was another special custom. Each year, the students vote on a person within the community to whom they dedicate The Winnepesaukee, Brewster’s yearbook. This year, it was longtime Brewster employee and Wolfeboro resident Fred Garnsey.

The resulting event, about two hours long, included those touchstones as well as moving speeches from Dr. Gemmell, Valedictorian and Wolfeboro native Robbie Rohrbaugh, and Salutatorian Indigo Brown—and a benediction from campus chaplain Rev. Gina Finocchiaro.

Equal parts erudite and humble, Gemmell quoted novelist Wendell Berry on knowing where you are, as well as J.K. Rowling, saying, “Dumbledore, perhaps the wisest of headmasters, once reminded Harry Potter, ‘Of course it is happening inside your head, Harry, but why on earth should that mean that it is not real?’”

“I am not as wise as Dumbledore,” Gemmell continued, “but I want to remind you all: Let this be real. You deserve that. And beyond deserving that, you need to be here—present—in order to remember the role that this special place on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee played in shaping your course. ... Let that emotion fill you up, and let it rightly and firmly ground you in Wolfeboro.”

Gemmell then introduced the 2020 Salutatorian, Indigo Brown, whom he described as a determined and “extraordinarily intelligent and hardworking student.”

Brown then delivered her address, videotaped in her Brooklyn, N.Y. home. After thanking those in her life who made her “transformative experiences” possible, Brown described attending Brewster Academy as nothing short of life-changing. “I can vividly remember the moment that I set foot on the Brewster campus,” she said, “and the innate feeling that my world was going to shift.

Valedictorian and lifelong Wolfeboro resident Robbie Rohrbaugh then delivered his address, which did not shy away from the disap-

pointment many of his classmates felt over the circumstances of their “senior spring.”

But first, he described his path at Brewster, saying, “While I could spend the entire length of this virtual Commencement explaining how Brewster’s methods were catalysts for my growth, there is no need. As far as I’m concerned, this is one of few schools, if not the only one, where a student who didn’t make the Honor Roll in the fall of their sophomore year can become, and actually became, the Valedictorian.”

Rohrbaugh, too, thanked those who helped him along the way, before turning to the elephant in the room.

“Whether we like it or not, we will undoubtedly go down as the most distinctive graduating class in the history of the school and its foreseeable future. In the fall, we were welcomed to campus as the 200th graduating class in Brewster’s Bicentennial year, which instantly made our graduation one of the most if not the most anticipated ever,” he said.

He described a normal school year that shifted with the pandemic, dashing plans for the senior spring traditions. Brewster students look forward to. He acknowledged that he has felt cheated, angry, disappointed, and unfulfilled, as many of his fellow seniors have.

He asked his classmates to consider what is more important to them, a formal ceremony, or connection with one another that will last beyond that ceremony?

“Your answer to that question alone will define how we see this time in our lives as well as our future as a class,” he noted.

Rohrbaugh closed with a powerful statement that being apart can fuel the class’s desire to reunite in the future: “You are a Brewster graduate, and nobody can ever take that away from you. Cherish the moments that have defined your experience here and the relationships that you’ve formed.



COURTESY

Brewster Head of School Dr. Craig Gemmell during the school’s virtual Commencement dress rehearsal. The two-hour event, hosted live on YouTube May 23, included personal messages from faculty and staff to each of the Class of 2020’s 113 graduates.

If you truly appreciate these aspects of your experience, then there is no reason why we can’t continue to build on those meaningful relationships and experiences to create a bond that no other Brewster class will ever have.”

The ceremony then continued with senior class awards. Three local students were among the list of recipients:

Mary James of Wolfeboro won The David Sirchis School Service Award that honors the student who, in terms of spirit, dedication, and contributions of service, has done the most for the Brewster community.

“Mary ardently supports or leads GSA+, ONE, Best Buddies, and many other organizations on campus,” Gemmell said. James, an artist and performer, also earned The Fine and Performing Arts Award. (The second arts award went to visual artist Youyun Shang of Shanghai, China.) Finally, Gemmell honored James with The Social Justice Award, given to the student who does the most for the school in terms of building acceptance, awareness, and inclusion.

“Initially, Mary did not envision herself as a leader, but was someone who cared deeply about equity and inclusion. She has grown, seemingly right before our eyes, from someone who would literally hide behind her hair when she

talked, to someone who is willing to stand on the front lines for others, raise awareness in our community about issues related to students of color and LGBTQ+ rights, and lead events related to helping our campus be more inclusive to all. She is leaving this community a better place than she found it.”

Spencer Kiley of Wolfeboro earned The Arthur J. Mason Foundation Award, which recognizes good sportsmanship on the playing fields, in the halls, in the classrooms, and among students, faculty, and others.

“In the classroom, Kiley not only helps others, but also pushes them to be their best,” Gemmell said. “On the playing fields, he is a selfless and supportive leader, even in those moments when he is not in the game. Finally, he has served his class and school admirably in his role as Senior Prefect.”

(The second Mason Award went to Avie-la Berk-Silverman of Brookline, Mass.)

Rohrbaugh received the Athletic Director’s Award for positive and consistent contributions to interscholastic sports. Gemmell noted that Rohrbaugh has been a major contributor all three seasons in cross country, basketball, and baseball. And in his senior year, he captained all three teams while being a Senior Prefect and a top scholar. He was twice named all-conference in the basketball program in both junior and senior years and he graduated with 11 varsity letters. (The second Athletic Director’s Award went to Emmy Dumaresq of Manchester) Rohrbaugh also received the Arthur M. Hurlin Award, given to the graduate who has done the most for the welfare, good name, and progress of the Academy.

Gemmell commented, “Robbie has remained true to himself as the

vigilant ambassador of his peers and honorable defender of community values.”

And then, the moment students and their families had been waiting for: the announcement of the diplomas and the roll call of graduates’ names, read by yearbook honoree Fred Garnsey. Slides created for each student scrolled across the screen, showcasing each graduate’s photo, academic regalia, and future plans. As a special gift, Garnsey read personal comments about each student from faculty and staff. With all 113 names read and diplomas conferred, Gemmell instructed the Class of 2020 to move its tassels!

In his closing remarks, Gemmell shared Pablo Neruda’s “Sonnet IV,” saying that it represented, for him, the “enormous love and hopes your parents and loved ones had and have for you” that enabled them to land at Brewster.

He also spoke of Brewster’s devotion to student success, commenting “These arduous past few months have illuminated for all what we here at Brewster know so well: Teaching isn’t a job—it’s a vocation, fueled by love and hopefulness.”

The formal portion of the Commencement ended with a benediction from Rev. Finocchiaro, accompanied by stunning aerial footage of Brewster’s campus, Wolfeboro, and the lake—places the graduates longed to see again in person before their Commencement, but places that eagerly await their return visits, whenever that may be.

And then, diplomas conferred, the virtual Commencement ceremony transitioned into the Senior Video showcasing the class in candid photos, from their first days on campus to 2020, interspersed with well wishes from the underclassmen.



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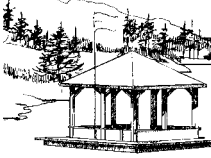
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Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 52.4 Miles Challenge from July 1-31. Track your miles running, walking or biking (or a combination of any) and do something active this summer. You can also convert other activities you are doing in minutes, like paddle/courts sports, into miles. For example- play tennis or paddle board for 30 minutes and track 1.5 miles.

All fitness levels and abilities are welcome to join in. The program is free but if you'd like a limited edition poly-tech short sleeve T-shirt with the "52.4 Challenge Logo" on the front and "I actually did something this summer!" on the back, there is a \$10 fee. Raffles will be drawn weekly with great prizes too. Register online at <http://www.lightbox-reg.com/thelostsummer2020challenge>. Registration forms are also available at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Alton

Parks and Recreation office- 328 Main Street. This a great program to do with family and friends; kids and pets will enjoy spending time outside with the family too.

There are many trails, sidewalks, paths, rivers, and roads to travel, and all the miles count toward the 52.4 Challenge wherever you go. For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

Facility use update in response to COVID

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department wanted to provide residents and visitors to Alton with an update on what the Summer of 2020 will look like in the Town of Alton.

Town Beaches and the Town Swim Dock will be open but Lifeguards will not be staffing the swim areas this

summer. Town Public Restrooms in Alton Bay and at the Alton Bay Town Beach will remain closed but portable toilets will be provided and cleaned bi-weekly. Portable toilets will also be available at Liberty Tree Park, Jones Field Recreation Area, B&M Park and Roberts Cove Beach- which are serviced weekly.

The Town of Alton Tennis Courts are open for singles and doubles recreational play only. The Basketball Courts are open for recreational shooting and play of four people or less per court at a time. Competitions on the courts are not permitted.

July 3 Fireworks are canceled.

Town playgrounds, swings and picnic tables are not sanitized to CDC guidelines and should not be used. Park users are welcome to bring their own chairs, small tables, and picnic items to the parks.

Alton Bay Concerts are set to start on July 11 and run through Aug. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand.

Free maps of Alton Trails are available on the Town of Alton Web site: www.alton.nh.gov or at the Parks and Recreation Department outdoor kiosk. The use of Town trails and being outdoors is encouraged- Alton has many areas with scenic views, rivers, mountains, lakes, swamps, caves, wildlife, and beautiful places to discover.

Please practice social distancing while using Town parks and facilities.

The Parks and Recreation Department has programs to look forward to this summer including: Mini-Golf League; "The Lost Summer of 2020" 52.4 Miles Challenge; Old Home Day Virtual 5K Race sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank; Beach Bonfire and Singalong; Lego Building; Virtual Art Show; Virtual Rec Center Programs- Videos featuring theme programs: How to Make projects, Places to Go in Alton, History of Alton, Alton Hiking Trails, Exercise Classes, Cooking Classes, How to Play Musical Instruments and more. A July Newsletter with a complete list of programs/activities will

be available soon. Alton Parks and Recreation is also partnering with the Parks and Recreation Departments of Wolfeboro, New Durham, Wakefield and Rochester to bring even more diverse programs and information to you online.

We are committed to keeping our community connected through people, parks and programs. Best wishes for a happy, healthy and fun filled summer. We can't wait to see you!

For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109. Happy Trails.

Students named to Clarkson University Dean's List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Clarkson University.

Tim S Guyer of Alton, a junior majoring in software engineering, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Clarkson University.

Tucker Robert Kierstead of Alton Bay, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Clarkson University.

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

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate

the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engi-

neering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5% in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

Alton Garden Club awards scholarship

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club raises money through their annual plant sale and donations each year to underwrite the Doris Barnes Scholarship.

This scholarship is available for public, private and home schooled students who reside in Alton, Alton Bay and Banstead. The application process is facilitated by the Prospect Mountain High School's Counsellor's office. This year, the Garden Club chose Aiden Gehly of Barnstead to receive the \$1,000.00 scholarship. He plans to attend UNH to study Marine Biology. We congratulate him and wish him well as he pursues his education there.

Prospect Mountain salutes graduating class

ALTON — With great pride, the faculty and staff of Prospect Mountain High School salute the members of the graduating Class of 2020:

Kylee Abbott, Kule Aubertin, Davin Bain, Kelly Barnes, Kylie Beauregard, Matthew Benedict, Mackenzie Bicknell, Ava Blair, Austin Boutin, Taren Brownell, Ryker Burke.

Alexa Carpenter, Alexander Catauro, Nathaniel Charity, Adam Charles, Forrest Chase, Ashley Chouinard, Zachary Chouinard, Gabriella Clark, Madison Clement, Bailey Cloutier, Hayley Cole, Kastor Companion, Amberlyn Crookingham, Alyssa Craig, Ryan Cressey, Ava Creteau, Ashlyn Dalrymple, Andrea

Dame, Jayden Decker, Grace DeJager, Ryan Dube, Mackenzie Dumond, Curtis Duschak.

Benjamin Forest, Sara Frenette, Samantha Gagne, Cody Gayer, Aidan Gehly, Lauren Geleas, Zachary Glidden, Reilly Gray, Alyx Guyer, Grace Hardie, Aaron Haynes, Thomas Howlett, Isabelle Huggard, Patrick Hussey, AlyssaMarie Hyslop, Jordan Ingoldsby, Lily Ipock, Meagan Irving, Victoria Keeler, Erin Kelley.

Marissa Labrie, Luke Lacasse, Connor Lagace, Joseph LaMontagne, Julia LaMontagne, Elise Langlais, Georgie Martin, Shamus McSharry, Cameron Michaud, Ava Misiaszek, Mateo Monzione, Michael Mott,

Grace Nason, Logan Neathery, Ryan Nolin, Xavier Parelius, Tianna Plante, Rhiannon O'Gara, Tucker Paul, Braeden Pelton, Joseph Pepe, Sarah Piper, Jacob Porter, Skylar Presby, Willow Quindley.

Hannah Racine, Tess Ranaldi, Lara Renner, Kyle Richard, Melissa Rojek, Noah Sanville, Megan Sarno, Samuel Signor, Samantha Simpson, Kaleb Smolin, Sam Stankos, Brandon Stellon, Brittny Stevens, Richard Stevens, Jacob Street, Nolan Sykes, Keegan Unzen, Mason Warner, Gwnedolyn West, Joel White, Mykel Whitehouse, Jonathan Whittington, Evan Wiggins-Corriveau, Elysia Woodbury.

New England Wolves JR team in need of host families

LACONIA — New England Wolves Junior team in need of housing. \$400 a month stipend paid to host families. Players need a bedroom, access to kitchen to prepare meals. Season runs from end of August to March with a break at Thanksgiving and Christmas. These kids are great kids and motivated student-athletes!

The New England Wolves are comprised of players age 16-20 pursuing their highest hockey aspirations and college opportunities, by training and developing in the Lakes Region of NH.

For the second straight year in 2018-19, the Wolves program was awarded the Eastern Hockey League's "Humanitarian of the Year" award for their dedication to community service projects in the Lakes Region.

Interested parties should reach out to Wolves Host Family Coordinator Kerry Mullmullk1426@gmail.com.

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COURTESY

Show of solidarity

Residents of the South Lakes Region joined in solidarity with those in Minneapolis and the family of George Floyd recently on Route 28 in Barnstead. The response from passing vehicles was incredibly positive.

United we stand, divided we fall

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

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

Aesop's moral to this tale has become one of the most well known sayings of our time, "United we stand, divided we fall." President Abraham Lincoln parroted the sentiment in his acceptance speech, made in the year 1858: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In the words of author Ken Blanchard, "None of us is as smart, as all of us."

Letters to the Editor

I've been wondering....

To the Editor:
How should this Fourth of July celebration be different in light of the many, many life-adjustments we have all had to make in 2020?

First, it should be an acknowledgment of how being "all in this together" has truly brought us together — personally, economically, emotionally, physically, intellectually, and spiritually.

Second, we need to continue to be cautious,

caring and compassionate toward one another and with each other, all the while creating an environment for all of us to re-boot our lives.

Finally, we need to recognize and appreciate the "simple" things we've all come to realize are really the things that make our lives meaningful: family and family time together; enjoying our homes and connecting with our neighbors in new ways; reaching

out to others who have always been there but perhaps not identified such as health care workers at all levels, first responders, truckers, fast food deliverers, restaurant folks who stayed open for us, grocery store workers and so many others heretofore "unknown" to us.

Therefore, this Fourth of July should be a special one for each and every American. We should pause, reflect

on what we have experienced, remember those who have been lost, and give thanks to all who have enabled us to come through the pandemic... especially the Grace of God. Let's not forget now who we really are...a peaceful, caring and compassionate people.

SHARON NORBY
ALTON

Celebrate Juneteenth this month

To the Editor:
On June 19, 2019, New Hampshire joined 45 states and the District of Columbia in recognizing Juneteenth, a 150-year-old commemoration of the end of slavery in this country, as an official state holiday.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation became effective on Jan. 1, 1863, but the 250,000 persons enslaved in Texas did not learn about their freedom for two and a half years. On June 19, 1865, Major General Gordon Granger arrived at Galveston, Texas, and delivered an order stating "... in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free." Because Texas is so large, news of emancipation reached the enslaved slowly, and some slaveowners deliberately withheld the information until after the harvest. The order urged former-

ly enslaved people to remain on their plantations as paid employees, but the news of freedom was received with such overwhelming joy that many left right away. For too many, however, the taste of freedom was short-lived. While attempting to leave, they were beaten, lynched or shot by their enraged former slaveowners.

For the formerly enslaved people of Texas, the date of June 19 became synonymous with their deliverance from slavery, and exactly one year later, they began an annual celebration that they called Juneteenth. For decades on this day they gathered with other Black Americans for barbecues, parades, music, games and prayer services, and to hear guest speakers discuss education and self-improvement.

The popularity of Juneteenth spread quickly to other states

during the years of Reconstruction when the Black American communities flourished. Too quickly however, with the restrictions of Jim Crow laws and the violence against Black Americans, holding the celebrations became a struggle and was not common at the time of WWII. Fortunately, Juneteenth experienced a revival during the Civil Rights Movement of the sixties. In 1979, Texas became the first state to make it a holiday and 45 states have followed its lead. Currently, Juneteenth activities are held in over 150 cities and in almost every state.

There are local Juneteenth celebrations scheduled and one that you can join online is hosted by the Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire. This non-profit organization, headquartered in Portsmouth, has for over two decades promoted awareness and appreciation

of African-American history and culture in New Hampshire. This year it will celebrate Juneteenth by presenting four programs from June 18 to 20: soul food cooking, African drumming, a panel discussion, and a concert of songs. For information about, and to register for these events (which will be held via Facebook Live and Zoom), visit blackheritagetrailnh.org.

In this time of pain and protest in our country, let us educate ourselves about the history of race in America and join in celebrating Juneteenth. In the face of unimaginable oppression, this celebration of freedom has survived for over 150 years. That Juneteenth is flourishing today is hopeful for tomorrow.

ETHEL MCCONAGHY
AND JANE WESTLAKE
BARNSTEAD



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 164 calls for service during the week of May 31- June 6, including 6 arrests.

- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Misuse of Power.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.
- 1 Female Subject was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Operating Without a Valid License.
- 1 Female Subject was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated Subsequent.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Accidents.
There were 5 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports

on Frank C. Gilman Hwy, Highgrove Park, (2) Main Street & East Side Drive.

Police made 20 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 3 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 132 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 4 Town Ordinance, 3 Assist Fire Department, 2 Fraudulent Actions, 3 Assist Other Agencies, 3 Animal Complaints, 2 Domestic Complaints, 9 General Assistance, 1 Miscellaneous, 1 Alarm Activation, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 4 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 4 General Information, 2 Vehicle ID Checks, 3 Trespass, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 1 Criminal Threatening, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Community Program, 2 Disputes, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 69 Directed Patrols, 1 Follow-up Reporting, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 4 Property Checks & 6 Paperwork Services.

For anyone whining about the weather, the answer is “Wait a minute” or “Move”



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

My standard reply to anyone complaining about the weather has been the old New England standard---“Wait a minute,” or (always in a kidding way) “Move.”

True, many people are born into this way of life---seven months of cold (sometimes very cold) weather, Mud Season, black flies, no such thing as “privacy” and all that---and thus have no say in the matter.

Sure, maybe they can leave the territory when they’re 18, but some people so love the place and the lifestyle by then and are so impossibly intertwined that they don’t want to. They realize they’ve grown up in a beautiful place other people from far-off places will pay thousands of dollars to visit, and a place of great individual freedoms, and stay.

+++++

My experience is that this same scenario plays out in small towns everywhere, but is most pronounced and heart-rending in small towns in far-flung places with scant sunshine

and harsh climates. These are places with long drives to the nearest place of higher education, in situations that require either an overnight stay or a long, tired, pitch-black drive home.

Every now and then, I bump into a member of an old family or one new to the region, and in the ensuing conversation find out that this person is holding down at least two part-time jobs (sometimes three), and driving to this or that distant place (Berlin, Littleton, Plymouth) in search of a post-high-school degree. Sure, some of the work can be done on-line; but many courses require at least some on-campus time, which can mean a late-night, two-hour creep home in the middle of a snowstorm.

The farther south you go, most naturally, the greater the number of institutions of higher learning. But for much of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont it can still mean well over an hour’s drive, a factor that gains importance in declining weather and over a long period of time.

Over the years, there have been discussions and attempts on affordable overnight housing for people making long and often exhausting drives for daytime or evening courses. But in the end, even the best-intentioned efforts have been derailed by insurance problems,



Not everyone chooses to live in a territory that offers seven months of cold weather. I took this shot of melting snow curling over the edge of the porch roof around the middle of May.

risk-management, lack of reliable funding, and enforcing any rules that emerge from it all.

+++++

Visitors occupying the Carolina rockers on the porch, with its 35-mile panoramic view into northern New Hampshire and Vermont, often exclaim on just that---the view. “Too bad you can’t eat it for supper,” is one of the old refrains, always uttered by the legendary old-timer (that would not be me).

It reminds me of the

legendary dead cat, kept in sight atop a barrel near the door by the legendary blacksmith. “Thank you,” says the customer, headed for the door after some small job of mending or creation. And says the blacksmith, finger pointing, “That cat died of ‘Thank you.’”

Both stories are about hard money, meaning real money, as in “coin of the realm,” both sayings harking back to an era when paper money was distrusted and people wanted to be paid in coins they could trust.

I’m certainly no numismatist, but to my mind we haven’t had a beautiful coin in this country since Augustus Saint-Gaudens designed the famous Liberty twenty-dollar gold piece for Theodore Roosevelt. It was and is a gorgeous coin of the realm. The fact that the coin has strong New Hampshire ties doesn’t enter into it.

But coin or no coin, I love this place and the landscape, which has so helped shape me into the stubborn, weather-worn lout I am. That decision came more than 40 years ago: On up the ladder of

ever-larger daily newspapers, or back to the closer and instantly accountable world of weeklies?

A pile of beautifully designed and freshly minted silver and gold pieces (my fantasy coins) could never convince me to leave. But I’d be among the first to point out that not everyone has the choice.

(Mail is welcome, with phone numbers, please, at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576)

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

The way they come up with new meanings for words is sometimes really interesting. From what I can remember, spam became a military food ration back in WWII. I always heard both positive and negative opinions as to liking it or not. Some of the negative ones were passed down from soldiers who were sick of eating the same old slop day in and day out. I certainly understand and would probably be on that bandwagon too. I do like variety.

I don’t remember ever having it at my house growing up. My father could have, in fact, been one of those soldiers who “never want to eat that stuff again.” That I really can’t say. And I’m not even sure when I had my first experience with this culinary treat, but knowing that there were lots of foods I had never eaten previously, that entered my mouth while on the road with the band. It could have been then. Needless to

say, I never developed an aversion to the stuff.

Now I’ve come to find out that there are actually restaurants similar to that which was epidomised by Monty Python in their song and a museum as well. And a convention too? Thousands of people getting together celebrating what can be done with the contents of that little blue rectangularish can.

Then, in the ‘90s, we were introduced to a new kind of spam, which meant junk emails that you didn’t, or probably didn’t want. Somebody must have named it after the junk luncheon loaf that they probably didn’t want either. So now we all have a spam folder in our email directories. There’s just no way of avoiding it.

It’s been years since I’ve thought about the stuff. My eating habits have morphed to more fresh foods. There was a time when the kids were in the house when I’d whip up quick suppers with a can along with

black eyes, onions and whatever else I could find. My one pan sumptuous meal of slop to top rice or potatoes. I’ve always been the mush master in the kitchen. Bean mush, burger mush, chicken mush, you name it. I just throw it all in a pan and go.

The other day was one of those summery spring days. The kind that makes you want to jump in the lake. The leaves were once again in their budding light greenness while the temperature was well above eighty degrees. I worked outside all day in the sun. I drank lots of water and returned home late with a nice red tint to my exterior. Being late, I didn’t want to get into a major cooking session, it was already six thirty and I, like the cat, wanted to eat an hour ago.

I fed the cat then headed down stairs to the can goods cabinet for inspiration. I knew that I had some leftover elbows in the fridge, so I was looking for something to add

to that. There were cans of spaghetti sauce and chili and hash and sloppy joe, but nothing was turning on that light. So I reached way in the back and found an old can of Spam, dated 1996. That should still be good. Then I sought out some green vegetable and dug out a can of green beans dated 1995. It’s about time to move these guys along. I find it hard to believe that some people actually throw perfectly good food away because it has passed some totally arbitrary date stamped on it.

Back upstairs, I fired up my favorite cast iron skillet and opened the Spam and threw in a good helpings worth.

Then I cut up an onion, I just love onions, and threw it in. After things started crisping up I drained the can of green beans and dumped that and the pasta in and covered it for a few minutes. I didn’t add any spices or anything.

I brought it out to the table on the front porch where I can eat while watching the sun go down. It might have had something to do with being so tired and hungry, but I have to say, that was the best meal I had cooked in a long time. I had totally forgotten about how much I loved this stuff. I regularly cook one pan meals, and this was a prize winner. And the next morning I

enjoyed it again in spam hash and eggs. Simple delights.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

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COVID-19 restrictions can't keep Scholarship Foundation from its goal



LRSF Director, Karen Switzer working from her remote office (at home).

GILFORD — Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has been working hard from home and closed office over the past two months to make sure that scholarships awards would go out this June as they have since 1956.

The Foundation received 269 applications in from students between the January 2020 and the April 1, 2020 deadline. Many of these students did not file until mid to late March, complicating their lives and that of the staff at LRSF. It was often difficult to get all of the paperwork that was required for the application; however, Paulette Loughlin, Director of the Foundation, commented that both she and Director, Karen Switzer, were greatly assisted by the local high school guidance counselors.

“They managed to get us transcripts and other information to complete applications and assist their students despite working remotely from

their homes,” Loughlin said.

Karen Switzer continued the story, adding, “Once all of our applications are processed, they are reviewed by the members of the LRSF Board of Trustees. This year, the process was done with the use of ZOOM, emails, phone calls and meetings in driveways where Board members could sit outside and at the proper social distance.”

Reportedly the greatest hurdle for the staff of the Scholarship Foundation came next: the implementation of a “Remote” Donors Day. Each year, the middle of May, Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation holds a Donors Day where more than 125 donor representatives come in to the LRSF office to select their candidates for scholarships. Also, at that time, the staff is contacting many more donors who are not able to come into the office.

This year this gathering was not possible due to COVID restrictions. Accordingly, the staff had to contact close to two hundred donor representatives, one by one, either by phone or email. The staff was determined to get this done by the first week of June as they always have.

Loughlin commented, “We wanted our young people to realize that the community is behind them and supports them as they look forward and plan for their future after all of the changes in their lives due to the Covid-19 restrictions.”

Despite all of these hurdles in their way, Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has met their goal and is sending the local schools the lists and award letters for their student scholarship recipients during the first week of June and will be mailing the rest of the award letters by mid-June.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The other side of the Christian Faith

BY LARRY SCOTT

The stories of “Christians” who have done something stupid, unlawful or immoral are legendary and often, tragically, the only ones to hit the news. There is, however, an unseen and unheralded army of dedicated men and women who are living their faith, in some cases at the peril of their lives, who do great credit to their faith with a commitment to everything Christianity stands for. Katie Davis is a case in point.

Following a Christmas holiday visit to Uganda in 2006, responding to a deep drive to serve in mission work in some form, Katie was invited by the director of an orphanage in Uganda to join them as their Kindergarten teacher. On her first morning in class, prepared for a group of 14, 138 showed up ... and Katie’s heart was lost to “her kids.” It is a fascinating story, told in her book, “Kisses for Katie,” published by Howard Books, and perhaps one incident a few years later, will tell the story.

“One of my favorite mornings, after I returned to Uganda [following a one-semester attempt at a college education], began when my three oldest daughters [she is now in the process of adopting 13 children “of her own”] marched into my room, where I was still sleeping. ‘Mommy, there are children we need to help, please.’ ‘Okay,’ I said groggily, ‘where?’

They took me to the abandoned house down the road. In the back room were seven children on the dirt floor. They were completely filthy and starving. The oldest was eleven and the youngest was two years old. I had never seen children so sick. ... They all had severe ringworm, malaria, and scabies ... among other conditions. Two of them were the skinniest human beings I had ever seen. ...

Of course, the girls and I took them home. I have never been so proud of my family as I was when I watched their reaction. Prossy, Margaret, and Agnes went straight to the tub to give the children baths. ... In less than an hour, our seven neighbors were a new bunch of children – bathed, dressed, fed, and giggling. ...

This was one of many,

many times I have watched my children embrace and welcome in our home strangers and people in need. ... How beautiful it is to watch the unwanted feel loved and important, to watch strangers become family members (Kisses from Katie, p. 142).”

You will read in this column the stories of such luminaries as Lee Strobel, Chuck Colson, Mother Theresa, or Katie Davis – men and women who have discovered a dynamic relationship with God through Jesus Christ and have found a way to share it with others. They have discovered that Christianity works, but it undeniably works best for people who have chosen to serve.

Like Katie, who had to forego a college education, leaving her family and her boyfriend behind, serving God sometimes demands great personal sacrifice. Serving often in obscurity, however, they will tell you they would never exchange their life-style for anything this world has to offer. Theirs, you see, is no ego trip; it is a journey of love.

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

Free pick-up service begins next week at New Durham Library

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is excited to announce that contact free porch pick-up service on Tuesdays from 3 – 7 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. will begin next week.

Holds can be placed online with library card numbers through the catalog at www.newdurhamlibrary.org, by email to newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com, or by phoning the library at 859-2201.

Staff members will gather requests and then notify patrons by email or phone that items are ready. Patrons are asked to let the staff know which designated day they will pick up.

Items will be checked out and left on a table in the front lobby, covered, and marked with the first three letters of the last name and the initial of the first name.

Face coverings are required when picking up in the lobby. Disposable masks will be provided on a small table outside of the door.

To ensure contact free pick-up, the library asks patrons to remain in their cars if another patron is in the process of picking up. The building is closed at this time.

Due to quarantine protocol, books can be returned only on Saturdays from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. unless other arrangements have been made.

Anyone needing a library card or a card number can contact the library.

At this point, patrons may check out a maximum of three Adult, five Young Adult, five Juvenile, or 15 Easy books, three audiobooks, and/or three DVDs.

The state’s interlibrary loan system is not currently operating, so the library cannot provide books from other libraries.

Staff members are observing strict protocols to safeguard everyone’s good health.

Families can sign up for the summer program Imagine Your Story by going to <http://newdurhamlibrary.readsquared.com/> or by calling the library. Participants from ages 4-12 can log their reading minutes from July 1-28 to win prizes and trophies, be registered in raffle drawings, and add beads and brag tags to their Pride Chains.

The final episode of Illustrious Tales will be posted to the library’s YouTube channel at YouTube.com/NewDurhamLibrary on Wednesday, June 17.

Church Service SCHEDULE

10 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

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

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am, Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am, Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall, Pastor Brian Gouwer, 269-5831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am. Our services are live streamed on YouTube Sundays at 10 am. www.ccoalton.com Alton Bay Barnstead Jul 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
We are an "Open and Affirming Congregation" of the UCC. Reverend Nancy Talbot, 776-1820. 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Or. Barnstead, NH. Our services are live on Zoom every Sunday at 10 AM. More info at: ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Sun. School 9:45 am; Church 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm; Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org

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

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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

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Lakes Region Community College re-opens in phased process

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community College has announced plans to reopen its campus in a phased approach over the summer. According to Dr. Larissa Baia, President of the college, as of Monday, June 1, a select, small number of students returned to campus to complete specific lab classes that were interrupted with the emergency closure due to the COVID-19 crisis. These selected classes include automotive, electrical and emergency medical technology (EMT) programs.

"We are excited to see students and faculty back on our campus," said Dr. Baia. "We know there were students who were unable to finish their Spring term classes through no fault of their own. We have a commitment to those in-

dividuals, families and to the economic sectors they will be joining in the future."

Baia stressed a strong focus on safety, adding "Since we closed our campus to the public and moved to remote operations, we have been working diligently on plans to bring back students and our employees safely. Plans involved ensuring we have personal protective equipment for everyone to wear while on campus, enacting new policies and practices for sanitation, social distancing, redirecting traffic flows outside and inside of our buildings, and training staff, faculty, and students."

Baia also went on to say that months of planning resulted in a phased re-opening plan that was approved by the New Hampshire Department

of Health and Human Services. It was that approval that enabled the college to reopen this week for Spring course completion. The Phase I reopening will allow the college to evaluate and refine practices with a small number of students and faculty on campus, something that will prove invaluable as plans continue for opening the campus for the Fall 2020 term.

While some students and faculty have been allowed to return to campus to complete their Spring semester courses, the college is still operating remotely and the campus remains closed to the public.

"We are still fine-tuning each phase, and will announce the next step as soon as we are able to," said Baia.

The College's goal is to return to in-person learning in the fall, but it acknowledges that some level of remote instruction is likely. As Lakes Region Community College makes final decisions about the Fall semester, it will continue to be guided by the recommendations of the CDC and local and state public health partners while prioritizing the health and safety of its students and employees. Whether classes

are offered face-to-face, remotely, or online, Baia also emphasized that Lakes Region Community College is still taking applications for the Fall 2020 term, and that generous scholarships have been made to new students to help them during this difficult time.

Lakes Region Community College offers many associate degree and certificate programs, including Business, Accounting, Culinary Arts, Hotel and Restaurant Operations, Electrical, Automotive, Nursing, Graphic Design, Advanced Manufacturing, and Fire Science, just to name a few. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. Business and industry training programs are also available.

Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. For more information, contact LRCC at 366-5210.

Abigail Thomas achieves academic honors at Nichols College

DUDLEY, Mass. — Abigail Thomas, a Nichols College student from Alton, achieved President's List status for the spring 2020 semester at Nichols College, which ended in May.

The Dean's List and President's List give recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and must have received no grades below B- during the semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

About Nichols College Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow's leaders. Nichols also offers master's degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today's professionals.

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NOTIFICATION OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Upper Suncook Lake – Barnstead, NH

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A permit application has been filed with the state requesting approval for this treatment program. The application will likely be performed in late July 2020. If a permit is issued, there will be additional notification of the actual treatment date and specific information on certain activities and water uses that will be temporarily restricted as a condition of the permit. Any questions concerning the proposed treatment should be directed to SOLitude Lake Management at the above address.

Those wishing to comment on the proposed application may contact the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Division of Pesticide Control to request a public hearing. Comments must be received in writing within 15 days of receipt of this notice.

New Hampshire Department of Agriculture
Division of Pesticide Control
P.O. Box 2042
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertng which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
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You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301
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Visit www.rocherealty.com or www.highlandridgenh.com for more information on these new homes being constructed in Tilton, NH. Prices start at \$299,900 | *A Note from the Developer:* In these strange times it is vitally important to provide a safe and secure setting to show property. The nature of home construction is allowing for work to continue as close to normally as possible. We have broken ground on several new foundations and are prepared to meet our 120-day construction timeline. We are fortunate at Highland Ridge to have two unoccupied and easy to show model homes as well as virtual tours where you can view the home from any device. **MLS# 4775688**




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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Echo Shores Road	N/A	\$80,000	James W. and Scott C. Miller	Kevin J. Miller Estate and Susan C. Miller
Alton	Old Wolfeboro Road	N/A	\$75,000	Scott D. and Glenn R. Todd	Bruce G. Todd
Alton	236 Sleepers Island	Single-Family Residence	\$305,000	James W. and Stephen Miller	Michael & Dawn Fiscal Trust and Michael S. Phelps
Alton	N/A (Lot 37)	N/A	\$140,000	Glenn & A. Smith Trust	David P. and Jennifer R. Dumouchel
Barnstead	47 Rogers Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$217,000	David Maynard	Paul and Samantha Nunez
New Durham	397 Berry Rd.	Farm Building	\$343,000	Joyce Moody	
Martin J. and Jody L. Wendt					

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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



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is seeking a full time employee. Experience driving a barge and knowledge of Lake Winnepesaukee a plus. Must be able to run heavy equipment. Must be able to obtain a NH Boaters license and a medical card. Excellent pay for the right person. Please call Jim at 603-455-5700 or email blackdiamond-barge@roadrunner.com to set up an interview

HELP WANTED

MOUNTAINSIDE LANDSCAPE INC.

is seeking a full time employee. Must have a CDL and be able to obtain a medical card. Experience running heavy equipment a plus. Excellent pay for the right person. Please call Jim at 603-455-5700 or email mtnsidelandscape@roadrunner.com to set up an interview.

HELP WANTED

Alton Central School 2020-2021 Para-educator

Alton Central School is seeking a full time paraprofessional to work with middle school special education students in grades 7 and 8. Provide instructional support in individual, small group, and whole group settings as determined by the teacher. Collect data as directed by the special education teacher. Ability to maintain professionalism and confidentiality. Fulfill all responsibilities as assigned by the Special Education Teacher, Special Education Director, Principal and specialist. If interested, please submit an application packet through AppliTrack at <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/> Application Deadline: June 19, 2020 EOE

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

PLYMOUTH — A total of 443 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Erin Bunker of Barnstead
Stephen Tyner of Alton Bay

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

Students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 1,070 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2020 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Emma Molloy of Barnstead
Micaela McIntyre of Alton
Abigail Reale of Barnstead
Brittany Neff of Alton Bay
Tyler Roberts of New Durham
Brennin Loring of

New Durham
Mitchell Loughlin of Alton
Stephen Tyner of Alton Bay

About Plymouth State University
Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for

economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

AWARDS

(continued from Page A1)

Mathematics Department
Four Years of Excellence: Allison Bean, Janis Walker, Isaac Garry, Aaron Stanard
Most Improved/Best Spirit Award: Alicia James-Aldus

World language Department:
Spanish Honors Award: Madeline Ward
French Honors Award: Janis Walker

Lakes Region Technology Center
Agricultural Science Award: Edward Malone
Dekalb Agriculture Award: Jagger Bernier
Precision Manufacturing Award: Jackson Walsh, Hunter Wrigley
Careers in Education Award: Rhiannon O'Gara
Multi Media Outstanding Student Award: Tyler Wright, Joshua Randall
Silver Wrench Award: Jackson Ruths
Computer Networking Award: Cooper Welch
Auto Collision Award: Noah Sanville
Golden Hammer Award: Joel White
Health Science Award: Elizabeth Morrison
Hospitality Student of the Year: Jade Seery
Marketing Student of the Year: Noah Shatzer
Stagecraft Award: Cailey Aucoin, Jordyn Moore

Music Department
Patrick S. Gilmore Band Award: Autumn Faris, Cyrus Gauthier
John Phillip Sousa Award: Anna Smith, Nicholas Catalano
National School Choral Award: Janis Walker, Kiah Borelli
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Irena Pettit, Zachery Wenner
Quincy Jones Musicianship Award: Oivia Hart, Stephen Darling

Business Department:
Business and Information Technology Departmental Excellence Award: William McNamara

Local residents graduate from Saint Anselm College

MANCHESTER — On May 16, what would have been the class of 2020's commencement day, Saint Anselm College celebrated its graduating seniors with a Celebration in Honor of the Completion of Graduation Requirements. The event streamed live from the Abbey Church where College President Joseph A. Favazza, Ph.D., addressed the class and then certified that they had completed their graduation requirements. Dean of the College Mark Cronin, Ph.D., then read each of the 483 graduates' names. Those from the area include Taryn O'Neil, who received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

At the lectern in the Abbey Church, Dr. Fa-

vazza reminded the graduates of five things he hoped they would recall as alumni of Saint Anselm College. He told them to be thankful; remember they aren't the center of the universe; being smart is less important than being kind; great lives include failure; and, finally, there are three things that last: faith, hope, and love. In addition he stated, "Remember, your Saint A's experience has taught you to figure what is worth believing in, hoping for, and loving, and what is not." "You have made us proud as students; you will make us proud as alums."

The college community worked diligently to provide the class of 2020 with an experience that would not replace their

commencement but would celebrate their accomplishments until their in-person graduation exercises occur at a later date when the coronavirus has subsided to the point where a large gathering would be possible.

About Saint Anselm College
Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in southern New Hampshire near Boston and the seacoast, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts and nursing programs, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics and a vibrant culture of community service.

Outstanding Graphic Design Students: Ella Weiss

English Department
English Award: Madeline Ward
University of Michigan Book Award: kathryn Mann
Harvard Radcliff Book Award: Carolyn Day
St. Lawrence Book Award: Joshua Finneron
St. Michaels Book Award: Jacueline Bonnevie

Science Department
Physics Award: Isaac Garry
Chemistry Award: Braden Viands
Biology Award: Louis Arinello
Physical science Award: Lucas Allard
Anatomy & Physiology Award I: Madeline Ward
Environmental Science Award: Makenzie Willett
Astronomy Award: Jacob Nelson
Overall Science Award: Patrick Murphy
Robotics Award: Cooper Welch

Social Studies Department
Outstanding world History Award: Tyler Olkkola
Outstanding American Government Student: Anna Ekstrom
Excellence in US History: Matthew Rinneron
Global Citizenship "James Foley Legacy" Award: Grace Abraham
Outstanding Social Studies Student, 4 years" Mathew Place
Outstanding Effort Award in Social Studies: Franchesca Juanillas
Outstanding Political Awareness Award: Hannah Crane

Physical Education Department
Outstanding Physical Education students: Brad Peluso, Allison Bean, Annabelle Nelson, Aaron Stanard, Isaac Garry
Outstanding Physical Education Leader Award: Cassidy Simpson, Aden Martineau, Mary McCarthy, Patrick Runnals, Brogan Shannon
Outstanding Sports Psychology Student: Ruth Al-lard

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Tuesday, Thursday 12:00-5:00



CATHY ALLYN

At your service

The New Durham Highway Department has constructed a pathway to the new temporary walk-up service window at Town Hall. Open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., the window will allow staff members to process motor vehicle and boat registrations, tax payments, and other transactions while the building is closed due to Covid-19 concerns. Handicapped patrons and those needing walking assistance should continue to use the front door ramp and to ring the doorbell for services. Here, Town employee Paul Nixon works on installing the railing for the pathway, while Tax Collector Donna Young awaits a customer at the window.

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For the time being, items may be returned to the book drop, but it is not a requirement at this time. Any late fines for checked out items will be waived as long as the library remains closed to the public. This applies only to fines accrued for items checked in past the due date including interlibrary loans. Patrons with interlibrary loans from other libraries should return these items as soon as possible so that items can be sent back to the libraries of origin. Please note that patrons will still be responsible for fees incurred for lost or damaged items. For the safety of our staff and patrons, we are not accepting donations of books or other items at this time.

Free book shelf

Need something to pass the time at home? Check out the OFML free book shelf located outside by the back entrance. Staff restock it multiple times a week, so check back often for free books, DVDs, coloring sheets, children's make-and-take crafts, and more. For the safety of our staff and patrons, we ask that you do not add your own donations or return materials back to the free book shelf at this time. Please hold onto items until the library reopens.

OFML digital programs

Don't miss our digital content! Be sure to follow us on facebook and subscribe to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library youtube channel. We are constantly updating social media with new content regularly. Join familiar friends from the community as they read stories, provide tutorials, and teach classes online! For a full schedule of online offerings, visit oscarfoss.org.

Pen pal match-up

Looking for fun ways to connect with others in our community that does not require sitting in front of a computer screen? Sign up for our intergenerational pen pal match-up! This is perfect for families and seniors looking for positive, screen-free ways to be neighborly and support each other during this time of social distancing. Write and send letters to get to know one another. Add artwork or crafts to send along if you are feeling creative! Join us once we can safely gather for a Pen Pal Meet & Greet Ice Cream Social to meet your new friends in person. To be matched with a pen pal, please mail us a request. Be sure to include your full name, age (or ages), phone number, and mailing address to: Oscar Foss Memorial Library 111 S. Barnstead Rd. Center Barnstead, NH 03225 We will contact you with the mailing address of your pen pal.

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Did you know that you can access a vast digital library of e-books and audiobooks from anywhere on your tablet or smartphone? All you need is the Libby app and a library card! To log in, select Oscar Foss Memorial Library, enter your username (library card ID) and your password (last four digits of your phone number). To sign up for a library card online, visit oscarfoss.org. Please e-mail ofmlstaff@gmail.com if you need assistance.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

Now is a great time to get a head start on developing literacy with your littles! Sign up for our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten program, and keep track of the books you're read with your young children at home. To sign up and download log sheets, visit www.oscarfoss.org/2016/05/1000-books-before-kindergarten/

Library closure

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is closed to the public for the time being, but staff members are still working hard to provide the community of Barnstead with valuable resources for educational and enrichment purposes including curbside pick-up. We are happy to help our community. For assistance from a librarian, please call the library (269-3900) and leave a message or send an e-mail to ofmlstaff@gmail.com. Be sure to visit our Web site (oscarfoss.org) for more information about our programs and what we are doing to support our community during this trying time.