

Join Alton Parks and Rec bracket challenge

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an online March Madness Bracket Challenge starting March 19 with a chance to win a \$100 gift card. Use the following link now until March 18 to create a free account and play: <http://fantasy.espn.com/tournament-challenge-bracket/2020/en/>. In an effort to streamline the process for families, up to five bracket submissions are allowed per one account.

All ages are welcome, and are eligible to win the grand prize, a \$100 gift card to Dick's Sporting Goods. Challenge rules are on the Alton

Rec March Madness Challenge Flier located on the town of Alton web site, www.alton.nh.gov and on the Alton Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page. Contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department if you have any questions at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Alton Egg Hunt - April 11

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual egg hunt for children up to age 10 years at B&M Railroad Park on Saturday, April 11, 2020. The Easter Bunny will be at the hunt handing out surprises. Rain location

is inside at the Alton Bay Community Center. Bring a container to collect your eggs in and arrive at the following times: ages infant-three years- 9 a.m.; ages 4-7- 9:30 a.m.; and ages 8-10- 10 a.m. The event is free to all Alton residents. For more information, contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov. Volunteers are needed to help at the event, please contact Parks and Recreation to volunteer.

Adult Volleyball pick-up games

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult volleyball on Thursdays at the Alton Central School

Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring recreational play. Drop in anytime for this free program. All abilities are welcome. Please use the following link to sign up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F45A-FAA2AA5FB6-alton>. For more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Reiki classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Reiki classes with Reiki Master Teacher, Carol Wallace. Classes will be held at the Alton Bay Community Center, 58 Mt. Major Highway. Reiki I

- March 28 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m., includes hand positions and self Reiki; Reiki II (Reiki I is a pre-requisite) - April 4 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m., practice Reiki on others, distance Reiki and symbols. Register by March 24. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office, and on the town of Alton web site, www.alton.nh.gov.

Exercise classes

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. A fun, cardio workout that will get you moving.

Senior Center Tai Chi is Wednesdays at the Pearson Road Commu-

nity Center, 7 Pearson Road, from 9 to 10 a.m. with Marcia Wyman. Improve balance, focus and move with purpose. Sponsored by CAP.

Weight Training Class with KT is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Use light weights to help build strength, muscle and bone density. Try this class for free.

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Focus is on several breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment.

Breakfast buffet Sunday at Masons Lodge

ALTON — On Sunday, March 15, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So, join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, contact Dave Collier at 875-0816.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Guest speaker

Lucas Meyer, who spoke at the March meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, has headed the New Hampshire Young Democrats since 2015. The NHYD helps find and support young (under 40) legislative candidates. With that support, the number of members of the Young Dems Caucus has risen from nine to 32 since 2017. Meyer discussed how, in addition to election work, the NHYD now also focuses on issue advocacy, including but not limited to voting rights.

Locke Lake board meeting March 19

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

Join the PMHS Rock N Race team

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High is looking for a few more local folks for a PMHS team to walk or run the Payson Center for Cancer Care Rock N Race in Concord at 6 p.m. on May 14. The early registration deadline for the Rock N Race has been extended to March 15. If you register before then, the fee is discounted. The fee gets you a Rock N Race t-shirt, bib, dinner after the race and good karma. All proceeds benefit patients and their families at the Payson Center for Cancer Care. You can register at the Rock N Race site. Click on the little brown box that says "Search for a Participant or Team" and type in Prospect Mountain High to find the link to join the PMHS team or contact Marie Daniels in the counseling office at PMHS at 875-3800 or mdaniels@pmhschool.com.

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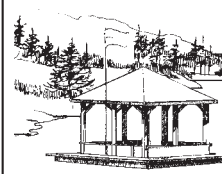
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Barnstead Rec sponsors annual fishing derby

BARNSTEAD — The winners of the second annual Barnstead Parks and Rec Ice Fishing Derby are the 50 young people who experienced the joy of fishing, 50 parents and grandparents who watched their children have a fantastic experience on a chilly February day, Davyn L. who won third prize for a 1.12-pound pickerel, Tilly M. at second place with a 1.3-pound pick-

erel and Hank C. who squeezed into first place with yet another pickerel, this one weighing a whopping 1.32 pounds. Barnstead Parks and Recreation sponsored and promoted the event on Saturday, Feb 29, and they extend a big thank you of appreciation to the family of Dan and Judy Chase, who have made the ice fishing derby an annual gift to the people of Barnstead. As

they cleaned up after the event Judy Chase said, “We’re ready to go again for next year.” The Locke Lake Colony generously offered the use of Varney Beach on Locke Lake as the location for the derby, as they did last year. Dan Chase took the time to drill a dozen holes and measure the thickness of the ice the day before. At 12”-14” thick, people knew it was quite safe.

It was not exactly a hungry fish day. More than half the participants waited in vain for their red flag to flip up. But no worry. All the children went home with a bag full of fish: Pepperidge Farm Goldfish and Swedish gummy fish.



COURTESY PHOTOS
BARNSTEAD PARKS AND REC sponsored their second annual ice fishing derby.

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN ANNOUNCES MOST RECENT HONOR ROLL

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School announced its second term Honor Roll.

Grade 12
High Honors
Alexa Carpenter, Kastor Companion, Skylar Dennis, Sara Frenette, Cody Gayer, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Isabelle Huggard, Patrick Hussey, Victoria Keeler, Marissa Labrie, Sarah Piper, Hannah Racine, Lara Renner and Samantha Simpson.
Honors
Kelly Barnes, Ava Blair, Andrea Dame, Grace DeJager, Ryan Dube, Reilly Gray, Jordan Ingoldsby, Lily Ipock, Georgie Martin, Ava Misiaszek, Logan Neathery, Willow Quindley, Kyle Richard, Melissa Rojek, Megan Sarno, Jacob Street, Gwendolyn West and Joel White.

Grade 11
High Honors
Evelyn Argue, Samuel Bangs, Audrey Jacques, Kassidy Kelley, Julia Leavitt, Michael Mahoney, Justin Maynard, Abagael Swenson and Fiona Wilson.
Honors
Kathryn Archambault, Lucas Bilodeau, Dartagnan Birnie, Jenna Brophy, Madeleine Cates, Natalie Cates, Owen Chase, Maya Corriveau, Abigail DeRoche, Francis Dowd, Hannah Errington, Jonathan Frenzel, Jonathan Gray, Katherine Jalbert, Nicholas Koby, Madeline Kriete, Alexander Ludwig, Lindsey McCullough, Connor Moore, David Parker, Adam Ross, Izabella Sorrentino, Dominic Soucy and Aryana Warner.

Grade 10
High Honors
Hannah Capsalis, Kira Coculo, Asa Guldbrandsen, Mackenzie Renner and Jaren Unzen.
Honors
Benjamin Breuer, Emalee Bunker, Sydney Cole, Aidan Conrad, Ean Corliss, Christopher Cox, Amber Fernald, Connor Frenzel, Abigail Giuda, Spencer Grow, Hayden Hersey, Cloe Hillsgrrove, Ethan Howe, Connor Meehan, Annabelle Noyes, Simon Paris, Mallory Reynolds, Kendall Santy, Dennis Simpson, Millicent Snow, Brooke Stellan and Liam White.

Grade nine
High Honors
Nathan Archambault, Abigail Argue, Benjamin Cormier, Joseph DeJager, Eli Dodge, Chloe Kane, Ayden LaChance, Leslie Leary, Mya Linsky, Hayden Mellon, Ava Morton and Jillian Simpson.
Honors
Matthew Bonner, Jayden Booker, Aidan Boyd, Abigail Breuer, Marin Creteau, Lauren Croft, Cameron Dore, Kolby Dubisz, Breanna Dumond, Lauren Gilbert, Jeremy Hayes, Owen Mahanes, Glidden Martin, Evan McCracken, Madilyn Neathery, Finn Quindley, Bruce Rawnsley, Madilyn Ray, Ainsley Sabean, Willow Sanborn, Ashlyn Shea, Grace Simensen, Mallory Smith, Cole Stockman and Thera Woods.



DAR to meet in Alton Saturday

ALTON — The Winnepesaukee Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. at the Gilman Library located in Alton. Chapter Vice Regent Cynthia Theodore will present “The Lindsays of Falling Spring.” All are welcome.
The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women’s service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America’s future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.
For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent, Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or WinnepesaukeeDAR@gmail.com.

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Change for the better

Because the paper deadline was as normal on Monday at 4 p.m., as of this writing, there was no knowledge of how the elections had turned out.

Whatever the case may be, there are a lot of issues that have cropped up in the last year that have many people talking.

And we know that elections may not change any of those discussions, but we hope people can be civil to one another.

There are a lot of opinions out there, but it is important to note that they are just that, opinions. What one person says and feels is his or her opinion alone and he or she has the right to state that opinion and make the case to persuade others.

However, just because someone has a different opinion of something than you, it does not make them wrong. Opinions aren't right or wrong, they are just different. People screaming at each other across a room because they have different opinions on something accomplishes absolutely nothing.

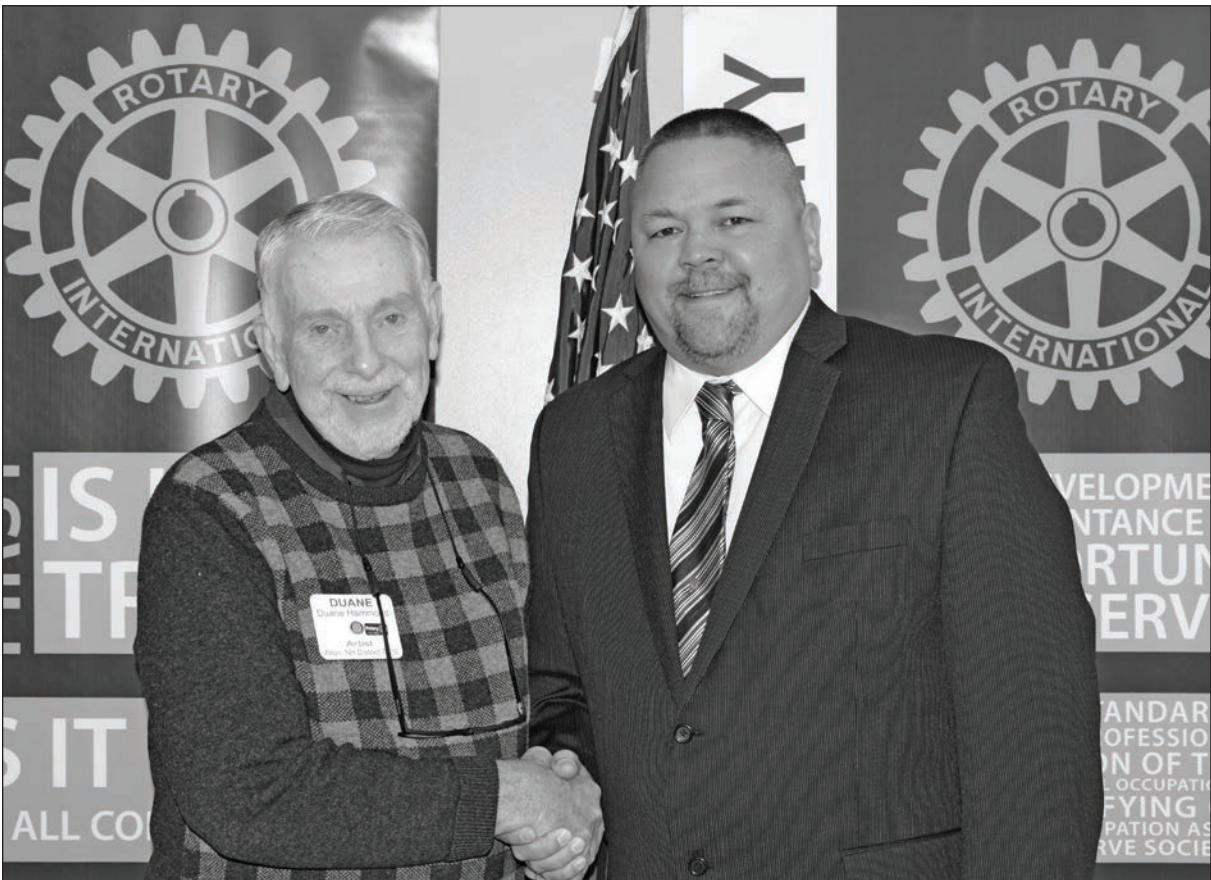
We know tempers get hot at times and we know that disagreements are going to happen, but we also believe that people with differing opinions should be able to state those opinions and then shake each other's hands and walk away with no malice. Differing opinions is what makes this country great. Unfortunately, they can also bring an ugly side to this country when people disagree and can't do so civilly.

What is the harm in letting another person have his or her opinion? Is it so bad that not everyone thinks the way that you do? The fact that people see things from different angles often gives us unique solutions to problems that people on one side may have never seen.

As we enter into a new year for the local communities with possibly a few new faces on local boards, it's important to remember to respect everyone's opinion. Learn to listen and take in what someone else is saying. Remember that they might be seeing things from a spot that you've never seen things from and that could prove beneficial.

We hope that the local boards work together toward what is best for the town or school district that they represent. We hope that they hear complaints and do what they can to solve those complaints. We hope that they listen to what everyone has to say, not just their supporters. We hope that those elected come in with good ideas and a plan to help implement those ideas. We hope that the community continues to provide feedback, but we also hope that the community tries to offer that feedback in constructive ways instead of just berating their elected officials. And we hope the elected officials listen to the feedback, particularly if it is offered constructively.

Election time is always a time for change. Let's make this year's a change for the better.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Candidate chat

Candidate for Alton Board of Selectman, John Markland, addressed members of the Alton Centennial Rotary about his approach on how to deal with an issue brought forth to the board. He said, “first he’ll listen and then do a thorough research about the subject before deciding how to vote, that’s the least you should expect from your selectmen. Second, how I decide vote, yea or nay, it’ll affect Alton’s tax base.” He concluded, he’ll never say he can’t approve or disapprove on an issue before the board because “I don’t know enough about it.” He said the very least Alton voters expect from their elected officials is that they know and understand the issues, and based on their findings will have no problem defending their votes. President of Alton Rotary, Duane Hammond (left), thanked Markland for his talk.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Update from the State House

BY REP. MIKE HARRINGTON
Strafford

This is the latest State House Update from one of New Durham's State Reps, Mike Harrington.

Yogi Berra would feel right at home at home at our State House with his famous line “It’s deja vu all over again,” as this year is pretty much a repeat of last year. The Democrats, who have the majority, tend to vote as a block so the outcome of most every vote is known before it happens. Add this to the fact that many of the 57 bills (especially energy and firearms bills) that Gov. Sununu vetoed last year are back, well you get the idea. Like last year, the biggest thing worth watching is which bills have a veto-proof margin (it takes a 2/3s vote to override a veto) as the governor will most likely be vetoing a large number of bills. So, stay tuned for veto season this spring. I would expect that just like last year, I will be voting to uphold most if not all of the governor’s

vetoed. These bills proposed by the democrats will increase taxes, cost electric ratepayers additional money and severely restrict our Second Amendment rights

As many are aware the federal EPA held a public hearing on the new discharge permit for the Powder Mill Fish Hatchery located in New Durham on Feb 5. They listen to public comments as well as taking written comments. Everyone who spoke, including me, thought the proposed limits in the draft permit were too high and would not solve the problem in the Merrymeeting River. It is hoped that the large number of verbal and written comments will result in the EPA lowering the limits but this is far from certain. One thing we do know is they don’t expect to provide written responses to the comments until Oct. 1. They gave the public about a month and a half to submit comments but they are giving themselves seven and a half

months to respond. I have brought this to the attention of Sen. Shaheen’s office and it will be a topic of conversation at their next meeting with the EPA (scheduled for mid March). So, what can you do? If you believe like many of us that the limits are too high, contact Congressman Pappas, Sen. Shaheen and Sen. Hassan’s office and let them know how you feel

On another note, an update on robo calls. Congress has passed the TRACED Act that requires voice telephone providers to implement the Shaken/STIR call authentications protocol by June 30, 2021. Hopefully we will see at least a major decrease in robo calls once this happens. Of course, remember, folks are getting ripped off by these callers all the time. Do not give out any information when you get these calls. For example the IRS, Social Security or public utilities will not be contacting you via a recorded phone calls. The best op-

tion is to just hang up.

Everyone should be aware that the “Real ID” deadline of Oct. 1 is fast approaching. After that date, various federal agencies including the TSA at airports will no longer accept NH driver’s licenses that are not Real ID compliant for proof of identity, i.e. you will not be allowed to get on a plane. A valid passport can still be used but if you want to continue to use your driver’s license it must be Real ID compliant. Real ID compliant licenses have a gold circle with a white star in it on the upper right hand corner. If yours does not have one of these, you must go to the state DMV to get a compliant one. Additional information can be found at www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/dmv/.

Should you have questions on these or other state issues, please contact me at 942-8691 or harringt@metrocast.net.

One Too Many, once again?



Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncadd.org for more information.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 168 calls for service during the week of March 1-7, including eight arrests.

Two male subjects were arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors.

One male subject was arrested for possession of regulated marijuana infused product.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

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

tobacco product use prohibited on school grounds.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway, Main Street, Eagles Way, East Side Drive and Mount Major Highway.

There was one theft on main street.

Police made 64 motor vehicle stops and handled one motor vehicle

complaint-incident.

There were 94 calls for services that consisted of the following: Two background/record checks, one public hazard, two assist fire department, one fraudulent action, two employment fingerprinting, four assist other agencies, two pistol permit applications, one animal complaint, four juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, three general assistance, one miscellaneous, two drug offenses, seven alarm activations, one noise complaint, one

lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard, one simple assault, one general information, one harassment, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one criminal threatening, one wellness check, one abandoned motor vehicle, one criminal mischief, two community programs, one dispute, one disabled motor vehicle, 16 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lockout, five medical assists, eight property checks and 14 paperwork services.



VOLUNTEERS sold concessions, weighed fish, organized events, sold raffle tickets, and more. This little lady's face receives the first strokes of a volunteer's talent at face painting.

PHOTOS BY CATHY ALLYN



YOUNG Lachlan Clark hits the Kids' Fun Run finish line ahead of his pint-sized competition as part of New Durham's Winter Carnival. The race was held along the nature trails at the 1772 Meetinghouse. Other first place winners included Ice Fishing Derby angler Caleb Stockwell, with a 3.4-pound pickerel and Chili Cook-off champ Christina Guignard.

New Durham Winter Carnival



THE MUSIC EXPOSITION, held at the New Durham School, was a showcase for the musical abilities of people of all ages. Justus Bellingham wowed the audience with his original music and highly original guitar/keyboard combination.



THERE WERE prizes galore, procured by Recreation Director Celeste Chasse, pictured here. This fun runner went home with a pair of snowshoes.

Village Players summer show auditions March 22 and 23

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players will present the hilarious comedy Laughing Stock this summer, and all they need is you.

Directors Michaela Andruzzi and Chelsea Stewart invite actors of all experience levels to attend auditions for this backstage farce backstage farce, the setting of which feels literally and figuratively close to

home for Lakes Region theater lovers.

It is set in a rural theatre in New Hampshire, and is populated by wonderful characters that will resonate with everyone. "The Playhouse," a rustic New Hampshire summer theatre, has scheduled a repertory season that includes Dracula, Hamlet, and Charlie's Aunt. Mayhem ensues. This company is

well-intentioned and earnest, but hopelessly over their heads. Audiences follow them through the rehearsals, which balance the egos of aging stars and overly-serious directors, through disastrous opening nights. The audience sees the unexpected elevation of a great play by actors who rise above themselves and the nostalgic close of the season. This is a story of a theatre that struggles to get by on a tight budget provided by one generous donor who has a tendency of forgetting to send her donation check.


The cast includes nine men and five women aged 16 and up. Auditions will include a

cold reading and improv work and will take place at the Village Players theater on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro on Sunday, March 22, at 4 p.m. and Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m.

Performance dates are July 10, 11, 17, 18, and 19. Laughing Stock is generously sponsored by Dr. Richard Neal, DMD.

Additional questions can be addressed to the directors, Michaela An-

druzzi, (michaelaandruzzi@hotmail.com) and Chelsea Stewart (Stewart.art.l.chelsea@gmail.com). For additional character and audition information, please visit village-players.com.




Notes From The Arborist

Tips for Damaged Shrubs and Trees

Year-round tips to help your trees and shrubs through our tough winters:

- Spring pruning removes dead and damaged branches.
- A spring fertilizer is a rich energy source to start the growing season strong.
- A summer soil injection helps trees and shrubs withstand insects/diseases, drought and heat stress.
- Plan a fall anti-desiccant application to protect against winter's windburn, winter kill and drought damage.
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PET OF THE WEEK

GOLDIE

Meet Goldie! Goldie is a very timid and sweet 1 yr. old mix breed who originally came on transport from the south. She is a petite girl at only about 40 lbs. Goldie was not properly socialized as a pup and now needs some help from someone patience and kind who is willing to take the time to help her building confidence and learn! She would do best in an adult only home and may do best in a home with another confident canine friend. No kitties for her - too fun to chase!





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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Alton Shores Road	Residential Developed Land	\$22,533	Robert L. and Donna M. Rosencrantz	Ashley Newton
Alton	21 Bell Rd.	Mobile Home	\$85,000	Betty A. Bell RET	Nancy A. Bell
Alton	315 Muchado Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$346,000	Christopher M. and Michelle R. Garland	
Barnstead	Colbath Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$45,000	Jamie and Craig Thoroughgood	Clear Creek Builders LLC
Barnstead	70 Crescent Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$269,000	Edwina and Gregory C. Gitto	Carrie and Jeffrey Wallat
New Durham	Powder Mill Road	N/A	\$319,533	Ellen E. Fowler and James H. Giuca	Douglas K. and Suzanne M. Barnard
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$966,000	Cramer 2014 Fiscal Trust and Calvin T. Cramer	Beverly D. Grappone Trust

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



ELISSA PAQUETTE

LRTC students shine

Students from the Lakes Region Technology Center attended the DECA State Conference at the Double-Tree Hotel and Conference Center in Manchester on Feb. 12-14 to compete in a variety of marketing/business role plays, tests and team events. Attendees (l to r), Natasha Bamford, David Hartley, Tushia Blackburn, Jade Seery, Joseph Russo, Caroline Thomas, Noah Shatzer, Kassandra Tinker, William (Joe) Day, Kaylee Krutilek, Karleigh Fox and Ryan Harrington. Natasha Carpenter, Joshua Shapiro, Alysa Stanley and Daniel Hartley attended but are not pictured.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Black swans



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

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 Cen-

ter'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 you 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 deter-

mine 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

Boat museum announces hands-on summer programs

WOLFEBORO — This summer, New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will offer a half-dozen programs for kids of all ages.

According to NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, the opportunity for kids and youth to experience the water will not be restricted to just New Hampshire's lakes.

"We are thrilled to offer youth the chance to try sailing the ocean on a big sailboat and get to explore some of the islands off of Penobscot Bay in Maine," she said.

Offered free of charge, the Penobscot Sailing Trip is made possible by "a generous donor" who has long advocated for and enjoyed boating culture.

"There is an application process, so we encourage young sailors to apply now," said Cummings. "We are so thankful for this opportunity."

In addition to this trip, NHBM will offer everything from Adult and Family Boat Building, Youth Boat Building and Model Yacht Building Workshop to Lake Discovery Camp.

In Community Sailing, held in partnership with Wolfboro Parks and Recreation, youth (nine to 15) can learn to how to sail.

"Kids can essentially age through our programs," explained Cummings, who said NHBM summer programs have expanded in recent years. "We don't want to just talk about the water. We want kids and all ages to experience it."

Registration for most of these programs is now open, while those interested in the Penobscot Sailing Trip are encouraged to apply now.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways.

To register for NHBM summer programs, apply for the Penobscot Sailing Trip, or inquire about scholarships and/or financial assistance, visit nhbm.org.

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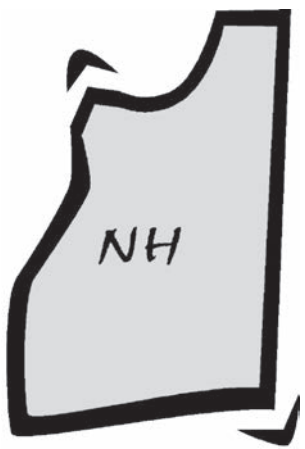
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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The end of a dream

BY LARRY SCOTT
Contributing Writer

Cole Porter, the author of such great classics as, “I Get a Kick out of You,” “Night and Day,” and “Don’t Fence Me In,” was a genuine American success story. After publishing his first song at age 10, Cole Porter went on to write dozens of hits, popularized by such luminaries as Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra. Significantly, however, he also wrote “Anything Goes,” a song that in a very real way reflected his personal philosophy of life.

In his book, *Is This The End?*, Dr. David Jer-

emiah writes: “His fans did not realize that his love songs were written for his boyfriends, that his marriage was a sham, or that his earnings financed an endless series of “anything goes” parties. ... Porter enjoyed popular acclaim, deep pockets, and four beautiful homes, each well-staffed and kept in perpetual readiness for his visits. ... Porter lived as he sang – “anything goes.” But after being injured in an equestrian accident, he never regained his health or happiness. He became reclusive and spent his

last years depressed, diseased, drinking, and drugging. ... ‘He was very alone at the end,’ said a friend. ‘He really didn’t have anything or anyone he was close to’” (pages 4, 5).

Cole Porter enjoyed everything life has to offer. Fame, wealth, unbridled freedom and the respect of a grateful public, but in the end, he discovered that life without God is no cake walk. It often goes well for a time, and yes, there are many who live life to the fullest through to their dying days. Grant the point. But let’s be clear:

God has given us a host of directives, given to us not to limit our happiness but to enable us to make intelligent choices. God is no kill-joy. He knows, however, that, given unbridled freedom, we are prone to go to extremes, sometimes to our own destruction. The principles we find in Scripture are simply guides to keep our passions in check and our focus on what is right, true, and proper.

Our founding fathers, well steeped in the principles Christians hold dear, wrote in the Declaration of Independence:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among them are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.” Absolutely true ... and I suspicion God Himself would agree.

With that in view, however, note that the New Testament is careful to highlight this qualifier: “Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one

who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction; the one who sows to please the Spirit, from the Spirit will reap eternal life.” You and I are, in a very real sense, the product of our opportunities, our choices, and, yes, the degree to which we take seriously the principles God has given us. He invites us to a life of intelligent cooperation, and what we decide changes everything.

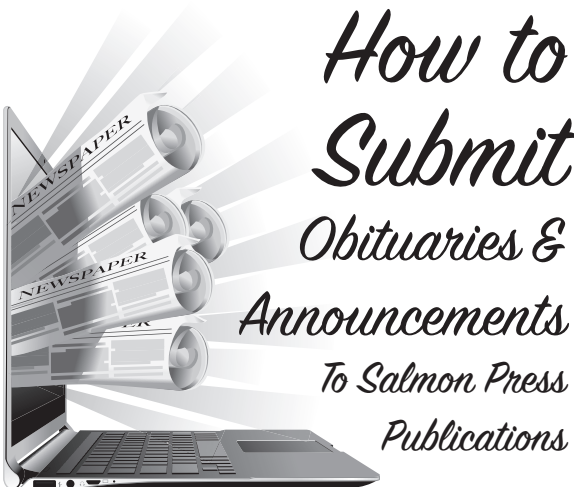
You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

Winners

Lakes Region Technology Center students who placed in their areas of expertise at the DECA State Conference, Feb. 12 – 14 (l to r), Kassandra Tinker for Principles of Marketing, Jade Seery for Quick Serve Restaurant Management, Noah Shatzer for Retail Merchandising, Caroline Thomas for the Thrive Chapter Campaign, Tushia Blackburn for the Principles of Marketing, and David Hartley for Business Services. Daniel Hartley (not in photo) placed in the Automotive Series Marketing.



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

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor

Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101

with any questions regarding the submission process.

Hotchkiss on UMF Dean’s List

FARMINGTON, Maine — The University of Maine at Farmington announces its Dean’s List for the fall 2019 semester. UMF maintains a Dean’s List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are listed with high academic achievement. Students whose grade point average for the semester is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are listed with academic achievement. Any incompletes must be satisfactorily completed before the student is honored with Dean’s List status. Academic achievement awarded at commencement is based on all course work taken at UMF.

Included on the list is Sami Hotchkiss of New Durham.

A nationally-recognized public liberal arts college, UMF enjoys a 150-year tradition of providing a quality academic experience combined with the personal attention and close student / faculty collaboration that help prepare all students to be successful. Rooted in a tradition of teacher preparation, UMF offers top quality programs in the arts and sciences, teacher preparation, and business and pre-professional studies. UMF is located in the heart of Maine’s four-season outdoor recreational region and is a welcoming, close-knit academic community that prepares students for engaged citizenship, enriching professional careers and an enduring love of learning.

Church Service SCHEDULE

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

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children ages 3-12
9:30 am - 10:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.abundant Harvest.org

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816

BEFORE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.beforecommunitychurch.org

CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School for all ages 10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.communitychurchofalton.org

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTAD UCC
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.congregationalchurchofnorthbarnstad.org

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
10:30 am - 11:30 am
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www.firstcongregationalchurchuccfarmington.org

PARADISE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTAD, N.H.
10:30 am - 11:30 am
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www.paradisecongregationalchurch.org

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.stkatharine.org

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
475-4816
www.ststephens.org

UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL SOCIETY OF JACONIA
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pastor: Rev. Dr. David Williams
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5 reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

Summer vacation offers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and spend the long days of the season playing with friends. But many of today's youngsters spend much of their summer vacations indoors playing with their digital devices.

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Check us out on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/LWSA.School/>

Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year ends. Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons

why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accus-

tomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children the chance to try new things, whether that's

learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools. Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make lifelong friends.



July 7 - 27, 2020

Ages 10 - 17



Tennis Anyone?

Youth Tune Up Camp \$45 Residents \$55 Non-Res (per session) Session 1: June 29, 30 & July 1 Session 2: July 13, 14, 15 Beginners: 4:00-5:30 pm Intermediate/Advanced: 5:30-7:00pm		Youth Tennis Camp \$55 Residents \$65 Non-Res (per session) Session 1: July 6, 7, 8 Session 2: July 20, 21, 22 Beginners: 8:00-10:00am Intermediate/Advanced: 10:00-am-12:00pm
--	---	--

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Registration opens April 15

Adult Clinics & Lessons
\$15 Residents \$25 Non-Res
Intro to Tennis Clinic: July 6: 6-7:30pm
Hone Your Skills Clinic: July 20: 6-7:30pm
Adult lessons are available upon request
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Factors to consider before choosing a summer camp

Adults often look back fondly on their childhood experiences at summer camp. Camps can provide the opportunity to form lifelong friendships and discover rewarding hobbies that can enrich campers' lives for decades to come.

Choosing a summer camp is no small task, as the options at families' disposal range from overnight camps to weekday afternoon camps to camps that specialize in certain programs, such as music or dance. Cost also is likely to factor into families' decisions, as the American Camp Association notes that cost can vary greatly depending on which camp families choose. For example, the ACA notes that the average daily fee at a resident camp is \$85, while

the same fee at a day camp is \$43.

When looking for a summer camp for kids, families should make the decision together. Kids should be involved in the selection process, as they're more likely to have an enjoyable camp experience if they had a say in where they will be spending their summers. The following are some factors families should consider as they look for summer camps, courtesy of the ACA.

Kids' interests

The ACA urges parents to consider the child's interests and personality before choosing a summer camp. Parents might want their children to attend the same summer camp they visited as youngsters, but

each child is different. Just because mom and dad liked a particular camp does not mean their children will. The ACA notes that summer camps should align with children's interests and maturity level.

Locale

Locale may only be a consideration for families considering overnight camps. Kids will likely be familiar with the locations of local day camps, but overnight camps might be set in mountain ranges, near the ocean or environments less familiar to

youngsters. Kids who love the ocean might benefit from ocean-front camps that focus on marine biology, boating or other activities involving the water. In the same vein, youngsters who like camping and hiking might be more likely to embrace camps located in mountainous regions.

Session length

Camps may last as little as one week or up to a couple of months. Session length should be considered by families looking at both local day camps and overnight resident

camps. Parents who want their children to enjoy a largely schedule-free summer might not want to commit their children to lengthy camp sessions, even if those sessions are close to home. If parents think their children can benefit from the same structure they're accustomed to during

the school year, then an overnight camp that stretches for several weeks might be what they're looking for.

Summer camps give kids a chance to make memories that will last a lifetime. Choosing the right camp is an important decision that parents and kids should make together.

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Waterville Valley Recreation Dept.

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Ages: 5-15 years old

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A residential summer program for dancers entering grades 6-10

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for information and registration!



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rockets at ACS

Students in Mr. MacDuff's STEM class got to test out the aerodynamics of their rockets this week at Alton Central School. The rockets were designed, built and tested by students in a cleared hallway this week.

Wright Museum announces Project25

BAY-Wright Museum 2/13

WOLFEBORO — Welcoming more than 19,000 visitors annually, the Wright Museum of WWII in Wolfeboro recently announced Project25, which celebrates its 25-year history by mapping out its next 25 years.

After three years of planning, the first construction phase of the project began in late December.

“Our board worked closely with consultants, community members and others to develop a master plan that defines our future,” noted Executive Director Mike Culver.

The objective behind Project25 is to attract and support the growing number of visitors to the museum.

“With this dynamic and exciting plan, we are moving forward with the help of some key lead donors,” he said.

According to Anne Blodget, president of the Wright Museum’s Board of Directors, Project25 addresses five priorities identified in 2017 during “an extensive strategic and architectural analysis phase.”

“These five priorities include enhancements to exhibit galleries and storylines, space for educational programs, collections care, vehicle maintenance and street presence,” she said.

To date, more than \$1.5 million has been raised for Project25 to help get renovations under way.

Renovations, explained Culver, will only be undertaken as they

are funded.

“Currently, the work is focused on expanding our education center, exhibit and archival spaces as well as upgrading building systems,” he said. “All renovations are scheduled to be complete by May 1 for our 2020 season.”

Culver said future enhancements will include a Motor Pool and further renovations of exhibit spaces.

“At this point, we are seeking additional financial support to assist us in beginning these second phase projects,” he said. “We are seeking support to help us build the lasting legacy outlined in Project25. The leadership of the museum is committed to Project25, which represents a unique opportunity to get involved in something very important and exciting.”

Blodget said Project25’s “exciting priorities” underscore the Wright Museum’s commitment to honor “the greatest generation” and preserve their contributions to the American home front in WWII.

“The expansion of our education and exhibit space will enable us to explore related themes and bring in significant national exhibits,” she said. “Supported by improved video technology and a catering kitchen, our expanded education center will also be available to rent for functions or conferences.”

In looking ahead to the beginning of the 2020 season on May 1, Blodget said she continues to expect visitors from across the world.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE WRIGHT MUSEUM is undergoing renovations as part of Project25.

“Project25 will result in much better use of more than 30,000 square feet of education and exhibit space,” she said. “One of our primary goals of Project25 is to enhance the visitor experience by allowing us to present the growing variety and number of exhibits that we have in a much more professional manner.”

As an example, Culver cited Vietnam: The Real War: A Photograph-

ic History from the Associated Press, an exhibition co-sponsored by Service Credit Union, that will open on July 1. Nationally-known, this exhibition has been referred to in the media as “one of the greatest photographic legacies of the 20th century.”

“With our newly created space, we can take maximum advantage of how we display an exhibit of this quality,” he said.

“This is just one of many exhibits and special programs we will host this year,” he added. “We are very thankful for the support we have received for Project25 and look forward to building on that success while retaining many of the same features that have kept visitors coming back here for years.”

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the

Wright Museum is a non-profit educational institution dedicated to recognizing and honoring the contributions and enduring legacy of WWII-era Americans. Located in Wolfeboro, the museum will reopen in May of 2020 with a Project25 grand opening celebration.

To learn more about Project25 or support it, visit wrightmuseum.org.

History of apples in New England coming to Middleton

MIDDLETON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT) will present orchardist, gardener and apple historian John Bunker for a presentation about the history of apples in New England. The workshop will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 4, at the town of Middleton Old Town Hall, Four Corners, Middleton.

In the early 1980s, Bunker started the mail-order nursery Fedco Trees, a division of the cooperative, Fedco Seeds. In 2012, he founded the Maine Heritage Orchard in Unity, Maine. His recent book, Apples and the Art of Detection recounts his 40 years of tracking down, identifying and preserving rare apples. Branch Hill Farm Executive Director Jared Kane is thrilled at Bunker’s planned visit, saying, “John is the pre-eminent expert on heritage apples and we are so privileged to have him come speak to us.”

From the 17th to the early 20th century, thousands of varieties of heirloom apples (malus domestica) dominated the New England landscape, yet today only a handful are found in grocery aisles. Bunker will address what has become of this historic wealth of varieties and what made them so special. He’ll give examples of lesser known apples such as Nodhead, Mildens and Granite Beauty and what they have in common. Anyone interested in apples and pears, agricultural history, New England history, cider, or simply curious about the old tree in their yard is encouraged to attend and bring questions.

Kane adds that the workshop with Bunker is a kickoff to the planting of a new Heritage Orchard at Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills. Explains Kane, “This holistically managed orchard will feature historically grown apples and pears in the Moose Mountain and greater New England regions. Many of these will be cloned from old trees still surviving in back yards and fields. If you have an old apple tree you think should be included or have more questions about the Heritage Orchard, please contact me at jared_kane@branchhillfarm.org.”

The workshop is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is helpful but not required. For more information or directions or to register, contact MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail mmrgnh@gmail.com.

Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices; see www.branchhillfarm.org. MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land and offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region’s natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrg.info.

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Boat Museum announces new board members



COURTESY PHOTO
BOB CONRAD (left) and Jim Farina have joined the New Hampshire Boat Museum Board of Directors.

WOLFEBORO — In 2019, New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) in Wolfeboro welcomed Jim Farina and Bob Conrad onto its board of trustees.

Farina, who joined the board in June, oversees NHBM sailing programs and leads the governance committee, while Conrad was ap-

pointed in November.

“Jim immediately made an impact this past year by revising our Sailboat Share program and helping to commission our J/24 sailboat,” said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. “Bob is getting to know other board members, so we look forward to seeing where his in-

terests and talents can best be applied here.”

Prior to joining the NHBM Board, Farina spent his professional career in the pharmaceutical industry during which time he worked in R&D and business development before retiring in 2019.

Retiring from NXP/Freescale in 2019 where

he ran the Automotive Microcontroller and Microprocessor division, Conrad has more than 35 years of experience as a semiconductor industry executive.

“We are excited to have the talents and expertise of both Jim and Bob on our board,” added Cummings, who said 2019 also marked the departure of two board members whose terms expired.

Tom Bell most recently served as board secretary while Rick Kourian served in a number of capacities, including among others chairman of both the board and capital campaign.

“We are very grateful for their service,” said Cummings, who said a

strong, dynamic board underscores the museum’s long-term vision.

In early 2019, NHBM paid off the mortgage on four acres of waterfront property it purchased last year on Lake Winnepesaukee’s Back Bay in Wolfeboro with plans to break grounds on a new facility.

“Our board is a big part of the capital campaign that is still ongoing,” she added.

When the new facility is built, which will be open year-round and offer substantially more programming, the current museum structure will serve as a boat building and restoration workshop center.

“It is an exciting time for us as we continue to

build momentum and enter the last phases of needed fund-raising so we can break ground,” said Cummings. “We are thankful to have Jim and Bob ‘on board’ with us. Their business acumen and love of NH’s waterways will prove invaluable as we move forward.”

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire’s fresh waterways.

To learn more about NHBM, or its Capital Campaign, visit nhbm.org.

Snowflake workshop scheduled for March 28

MILTON — On Saturday morning, March 28, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways and Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT) will offer a fun and educational outdoor workshop about snowflakes.

Professor Jennifer Jacobs will lead the walk at Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills to look at snow and share information about how the warming climate is affecting snowfall and the structure of snowflakes.

This event was rescheduled due to extreme cold on the previous date.

participants will learn how to use instrumentation to measure and observe snow; to identify different types of snow and snowflakes and to observe how they change based on weather conditions. The remainder of the workshop will be a walk outdoors in the snow with the group locating and distinguishing different types of snow and snowflakes as well as patterns that trees and wind have made in the snow.

Jacobs is excited to share her love of snow: “The best way to enjoy a New England winter is to get outside and see the amazing show that the winter weather provides. With just a little bit of help, anyone from age five to 100 can learn to see and appreciate the many varieties of snow and snowflakes.”

The workshop will take place 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. on Saturday, March 28. It is free and open to all ages but pre-registration is required by noon on Friday, March 27. Snowshoes are recommended; if there is

no snow, the workshop will be postponed until next winter. For more information, directions and to register, contact MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail mmrgnh@gmail.com.

Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices; see www.branchhillfarm.org. MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land and offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region’s natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrg.info.

Children’s Center receives grants

WOLFEBORO — The Children’s Center recently received a \$28,000 grant through the Fidelity Charitable Donor - Advised Fund at the recommendation of a local family foundation and a \$10,000 unrestricted grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The grants will help further The Children’s Center’s mission of enhancing the well-being of the community by meeting the needs of families through comprehensive, affordable, high quality early childcare and education, and to cooperate with other agencies serving the needs of children.

Teri Ann Cox, Executive Director at The Children’s Center, speaks of her relationship with the center and local community, “I feel a deep sense of gratitude to be a part of such a caring and generous organization. I also am proud to be part of a community of practice who values things like respect, support and commitment. Specifically, we believe each and every child is entitled to a safe and nurturing environment.”

The grants awarded to The Children’s Center will enable innovation

and growth for the organization. It will help to propel the mission of the center by providing affordable care for all, regardless of financial standing, with high quality programming that includes movement specials, music, and literacy programming to name a few. The center is proud to continuously serve the children and families in this community.

The Children’s Center has been serving the needs of children from ages six weeks to 12 years old since 1974. Its mission is to enhance the well-being of families and the community by meeting the needs of children through comprehensive, affordable, high quality child and family services, and to collaborate with other agencies serving these needs. By working to provide each child and every family with the resources they need to thrive, The Children’s Center remains a pillar in the community for past, present and future generations. To learn more about The Children’s Center or how to support them in their pursuit to provide childcare services to the local community, visit

the center’s web site at thechildrenscenternh.org or call the office at 569-1027.

Fidelity Charitable is an independent public charity that sponsors a donor-advised program. In a donor-advised fund, donors make irrevocable charitable contributions to Fidelity Charitable and have the privilege of recommending grants to qualified public charities.

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is New Hampshire’s statewide community foundation, founded in 1962 by and for the people of New Hampshire. The foundation manages a growing collection of nearly 2,000 funds created by generous individuals, families and businesses, and awards nearly \$40 million in grants and more than \$6 million in scholarships every year. The foundation works with generous and visionary citizens to maximize the power of their giving, supports great work happening in communities and leads and collaborates on high-impact initiatives. For more information, please visit www.nhcf.org or call 225-6641.



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Brookfield parcel latest to be conserved

BROOKFIELD — Landowner Stephen Snow has conserved his 325-acre tree farm on Tumbledown Dick in Brookfield. Local land trust Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) holds the conservation easement, which forever protects the land from development and guarantees public access for non-motorized, low impact recreation and hunting. The project was completed with grants from the NH Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP), the State Conservation Committee (Moose Plate) and the generous donations of over 100 individuals as well as the landowner. Snow acquired his first chain saw at age 13 and paid his way through college with side jobs as a logger and arborist. He returned to these interests as an adult when he purchased the land on Tumbledown Dick, planning to use his free time to cultivate a tree farm there. At the same time, he had the idea to eventually conserve it, leaving it as a legacy. As Snow succinctly put it, “I wanted something to do and something to leave behind.”

Throughout his 24-year ownership of the property, Snow has carefully tended his tree farm with a view for its long term productivity. He has derived great personal satisfaction from watching the severely cut forest he purchased turn into healthy hardwood stands. The oaks he is growing have potential to give veneer quality timber and are a particular source of pride. He noted, “My grandchildren may get

some college assistance from a few oak trees.” In addition to his focus on forest health and timber quality, Snow has worked to create wildlife habitat on his land. Although the NH moose population is in decline, a young bull moose was recently sighted in one of the meadows that Snow cleared for wildlife. Many animals also make use of the grassy woods roads he created. These improvements were aided by funding and advice from Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), NH Fish and Game Department and foresters Barry Keith and Richard Gerrard. Snow urges other landowners to take advantage of such resources and to hire a consulting forester and create a forestry management plan. He emphasizes that there are also significant tax advantages to establishing your tree farm as a business. Snow’s early vision to conserve his land was reinforced as he watched his sons enjoy camping, playing in the woods, hunting and learning about the forest. As they grew, he taught them good forestry practices and then broadened his outreach to include Lakes Region Technical Center high school students and participants of workshops sponsored by MMRG, NRCS, NH Timberland Owners Association and UNH Cooperative Extension. He intends to continue to offer such opportunities on his land, now that it is conserved. The value of Snow’s conservation easement extends well beyond the boundaries of his land. As a working forest in

current use, it will continue to provide tax revenues to the town from timber harvests. The property lies next to 360 acres of recently conserved parcels and close to Ellis Hatch Wildlife Management Area and Moose Mountains Reservation, contributing to a growing greenway used by wildlife in search of food and shelter, to escape disease or other threats, to ensure genetic diversity and adapt to the changing climate. Snow’s land on the slope of Tumbledown Dick also provides critical lake watershed protection for both Lake Wentworth and Kingswood Lake. The conservation easement ensures that future forestry practices will continue to safeguard both intermittent and perennial streams and the riparian buffers that preserve the water quality of both lakes. MMRG Board Chair Nicole Csiszer expressed her appreciation. “We feel privileged to have helped Stephen Snow and his family accomplish his vision to conserve his land, which



COURTESY PHOTO

LANDOWNER Stephen Snow recently conserved his land in Brookfield.

has benefited so greatly from his careful stewardship over many years. We admire and share his commitment to conservation and education and we look forward to helping other landowners see their dreams come true.”

Place makes Honors List at Husson

BANGOR, Maine — New Durham resident Cameron R. Place and Alton resident Mekayla Rose Gray Golden have been named to Husson University’s Honors List for the Fall 2019 semester. Place is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Sport Management/Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Golden is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in Audio Engineering program. Students who make the Honors List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 during the period. For more than 120 years, Husson University has prepared future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent superior value in higher education. Its Bangor campus and off-campus satellite education centers in Southern Maine and Northern Maine provide advanced knowledge in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. In addition, Husson University has a robust adult learning program. According to a recent analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News and World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

EMERSONN

(continued from Page A1)

ward her life’s passion. “There were three boys and three girls in my family,” she said. “I was second to the youngest.” It wasn’t just the size of her family, though. She learned philanthropy from her parents. “We had a group home near our house and my parents gave the girls there some tender loving care.” Exchange students and foster care kids could be found around her childhood home. “I’ve always enjoyed making people feel like they are needed and wanted,” she said. “I’ve always tried to spread kindness.” Emerson has been

spreading kindness in Alton for 19 years. Hutchins and her older brother Kameron have been a part of an expanding family most of their lives, thanks to their mother and stepfather. “Even before she took in foster care children, my mom would see kids who needed clothes and take them shopping,” Hutchins said. “She loved to babysit for her nieces and nephews. “They did free yard work for neighbors. Both of them have always been in to helping people.” Hutchins said she is like her mother when it comes to loving kids. “I was excited about them taking in foster care children because it meant

more siblings.” She acknowledges some “jealous moments,” but overall the experience was positive for her. “It was a way to make new friends,” Hutchins said, “and I was excited to have babies in the house.” The Emersons have adopted three children through the years, now aged 15, 10, and 4, and Hutchins considers them siblings. “There was no way we could not keep those babies.” Foster children who lived in the Emerson home retain close ties. “I keep in contact with a lot of them,” Hutchins said. “They all call my mother ‘Mom,’ and we run into them periodically. They call her up to tell her how much of an impact she had on them.” Hutchins said her mother has taught her “a lot of life lessons; no matter what, we are all family. She didn’t only treat the kids like her own, but like friends when they needed one.” Emerson’s personality makes her one of

a kind. “She’s brutally honest,” Hutchins said, “so you laugh so hard you’ll cry. She made me who I am today.” Emerson has always called her foster children “my kids,” but following her cancer diagnosis, only her adopted children are now at home. “My kids really need me,” she said. “I can accept that my life will be cut short, but I’m scared for my children and husband. They need some supports in place now. “They are going to lose their mom, so I don’t want them to lose their house and surroundings.” It turns out there is not much in place to help Emerson’s family after she passes, when her pension will end. She has no life insurance. She said several churches have “been so nice to my family; they’re trying to make sure things will be okay.” Emerson isn’t asking for much. “I just want my family to have a simple life, to be able to sit and maybe watch a mov-

ie, have some popcorn.” Some friends of Emerson’s have been trying to ensure her wish becomes reality. An appeal for help has been launched online at gofundme.com/f/emerson-family-support. Emerson’s gofundme page, started by Don Jutton, founder of Municipal Resources in Meredith, has this request: “We invite you to help us recognize Ruth’s contribution to so many of New Hampshire’s neediest children, and ensure that she and her family receive the same level of care and support from the community that Ruth provided to so many for so long.” Jutton met the Emersons in 2018 when a youngster he advocated for was placed in their home. “I’ve spent my career working in local government,” Jutton said, “and I have a strong appreciation of communities and how they work. I was taken by Ruth and Dan’s commitment to these children. It’s remarkable how loving and caring they are.” Because there is little available for people in situations like the Emersons, Jutton said the decision was made to go with gofundme. So far, the page has raised \$7,674 of the \$25,000 goal. Like others who have dealt with Emerson, Jut-

ton said knowing her has changed him. “It’s inspiring and humbling to meet a woman who has given so much and who has so much to give. When you talk about the person who walks the walk, that is truly Ruth. What she has given is pretty spectacular stuff. Looking at it from my perspective, my own contributions pale in comparison.” A family friend who visits each Christmas to deliver presents to the children said that Emerson remains positive throughout her ordeal. “We’re trying to heighten awareness,” Jutton said, “and to figure out how to get coverage of this situation.” Emerson’s wishes remain simple. “I hope people can carry on the TLC to my family, and make sure someone is looking out for them; that’s all I ask.” Online, a message she has posted promises that she is not giving up. “I want more time on this earth to spend time with my family and I have a lot more love in my heart to make a difference in this world for other families and kids. “I don’t want to leave this earth as a burden on anyone - I just want to leave love and kindness and the hope that I touched someone who will keep paying it forward.”

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A book on the Panama Canal, as crows tell us spring is nigh



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Sunday, March 1, dawned as one of those bright-overcast days not destined to change much. A sun-dial would have shown a fuzzy finger of shade. Only your stomach told time.

When I let the dog out in early afternoon, I heard a sentinel crow cry its alarm, and looked down into the pasture to catch sight of some flapping. It was a short flight, fear not being a real factor. The crows took up new positions in the big maples behind Vince and Michelle's house, squawking away.

It gave me pause, something had to, because I've got too much going on, too much to hardly be able to get into a good book, and I've got another good one at hand, this one a tome on the Panama Canal, "The Path Between the Seas," by David McCullough.

First published in 1977 and in several editions since, it is one of those books, like "From Sea to Shining Sea" on Lewis and Clark, that never really dates itself, at last until the next original journal by a participant in the topic at hand is discovered in someone's attic. This is why, in particular concerning Lewis and Clark, my reading on some topics seldom stops. Every few years, there's something new.

For some reason, the canal through the Western Hemisphere's isthmus, the whole no-

tion of it, the story of its creation, has always fascinated me. Even today, long after I began reading about it, all the way through Theodore Roosevelt and beyond, from boyhood on, it remains on my Bucket List. For some reason, I just want to go there, and sail through this stupendous series of lakes and locks connecting the world's two largest oceans.

+++++

The notion of a canal through the isthmus, a narrow, meandering strip of mountainous country connecting North and South America, was not a new one. The explorer Balboa had it in mind in 1513, when he went looking for (and found) the so-called Southern Ocean, which indeed is first descried to the south from certain places on the western shore. But we think of it as the Pacific, ocean of the west.

In the northeast, most of the major tribes, often identified by their watershed, were (and are) aligned with the Abenaki nation, or more recently Wabanaki, translated as "Dawn Land." The book on the canal doesn't offer much detail on what the original people along the west coast called themselves, and I haven't delved into the subject for a long time. But by the time Lewis and Clark got there, the original people were battle-scarred veterans of European contact. They had long since been conquered or driven inland by the Spanish.

It is the ocean where the sun goes down, or in many mythologies and religions, where the sea swallows the sun, and the records must be rife with nature-driven names for the land and its people. How many

names of tribes and nations translate to "People of the Sunset Land?"

What this book does not eventually offer, I'll find from different sources. And one day soon, I'll make a voyage to the canal aboard a vessel going through, and see this Seventh Wonder of the World (the list changes) for myself.

+++++

Crows were decidedly migratory in my boyhood, and when we heard their cries through the north-facing window of the upper ell bedroom I shared with brother Peter, it was a sure sign of spring. There was a slaughterhouse up at the Pollard farm on Cooper Hill, and it was there that the crows first showed up, tired and hungry from their travels and more than ready to feed on the slaughterhouse offal.

But in these times the winters have been getting milder, and the crows have been hanging around right through, albeit mostly in lower habitat. I've seldom seen them in the dead of winter, which to me is from New Year's to the Ides of March.

On this day, I'd planned to fire up the shop stove and split some kindling, sweep things up, maybe haul a little wood.

The sound of the crows gave me second thoughts, and made me contemplate bundling up and sitting out on the front porch, if only for a moment, to enjoy a landscape garbed in fresh white, still bundled up for winter's last gasp.

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



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A CROW doing what crows like to do, just flapping around.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

safety building capital reserve fund, recommended by the selectmen and the budget committee.

Article 17 seeks to raise \$1 for the emergency preparedness expendable trust fund, recommended unanimously by the selectmen and budget committee.

Article 18 is to raise \$15,000 for the municipal computer and equipment expendable trust fund and is recommended by both the selectmen and the budget committee.

Article 19 seeks to raise \$9,905 for the milfoil treatment expendable trust fund, with funds to come from the unassigned fund balance as the reimbursement from the state. The selectmen and budget committee both recommend the article unanimously.

Article 20 is to raise \$36,000 for the milfoil treatment expendable trust fund, recommended by the selectmen and budget committee, both unanimously.

Article 21 seeks \$800

for the cistern construction and maintenance fund. These funds are from the unassigned fund balance and is a donation from a resident for this purpose. The selectmen and budget committee both recommend the article unanimously.

Article 22 is to raise \$10,000 for the cistern construction and maintenance fund and is recommended unanimously by the selectmen and budget committee.

Article 23 is raise \$3,000 for the library computer expendable trust fund and is recommended by the selectmen and budget committee, both unanimously.

Article 24 is to vote to discontinue the portion of Old Route 28 that was reassigned to the town after the completion of the reconstruction and realignment of Route 28 in 1933. The selectmen recommend the article unanimously.

Article 25 is to authorize the selectmen to sell town-owned property at map 30, lot 17, fire lane nine. The selectmen recommend the article.

Article 26 is to ap-

prove the annual lease agreement between the town and Butler Bus Company for the purpose of leasing the town-owned land on South Barnstead Road to allow the parking of Butler's school buses. The company pay taxes on the portion that it uses. The selectmen recommend the article unanimously.

Article 27 is a petition article to urge the General Court to do the redrawing of districts in a manner that ensures fair and effective representation of New Hampshire voters by appointing an independent redistricting commission that draws the new maps in a way that does not rely on data like election results or party registration or favor particular parties or candidates.

Article 28 is to raise the budget committee's recommended operating budget of \$4,413,172.

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

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The production of this material was supported by Grant #905V0001-01-00 from HHS Administration for Children and Families/Family Health Services Bureau. Its contents are solely the responsibility of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and do not necessarily represent the official views of ACFFYSS.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Eagle Scout

James Williams Jr. of Troop 43, Barnstead, was awarded his Eagle Rank on March 1 at a ceremony at Barnstead Elementary School. He had completed 32 badges, community service, leadership in many roles and an Eagle Scout project. Williams’ final project was repairing, cleaning up and improving the Barnstead Parade Cemetery. This was a project of leadership in which Williams planned, organized and led fundraising, purchasing supplies and directing the scout and adult volunteers to get the job done.



Learn to use a map with MMRG on March 29

BAY-MMRG Maps 3/12

534 words
MILTON — On Sunday afternoon, March 29, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) will offer a family activity for kids and adults to learn to navigate using a map. The ‘Using a Map to Find Your Way’ workshop is part of MMRG’s 2020 ‘MOOSE-ies for Families’ program, intended to encourage the next generation of conservationists by offering families ways to have fun together outside while learning about the natural world.
MMRG board member Peter Goodwin will lead the activity with help from MMRG staff and volunteers. Goodwin, a former high school science teacher, has been making maps for 30 years and working with people, young and

old, to help them learn how to better use maps. This workshop is for kids 10 and up with an accompanying adult or anyone 16 or older who wants to learn to use a map.
Maps are everywhere and people use them all the time, often without being aware of it. For example, most people take for granted a voice on their GPS telling them how to drive to an unfamiliar destination, based on an electronic mapping program. Goodwin is eager to teach kids and adults how to find their own way. He asks, “Do you know how to use a map without a voice? If you were given a treasure map with ‘X’ marking the spot, could you find the treasure?”
For this ‘MOOSE-ies for Families’ workshop, each family will be given a map and instructions about what the symbols on it mean. Families will use the map to navigate around Branch Hill Farm and find the points marked on the map representing places or objects of interest on the farm. Time permitting, families will find their way down to the Salmon Falls River and see early signs of spring. Goodwin is encouraging, “You won’t get lost, because you will have a map. And I think you’ll find that navigation is easier than it seems. Prepare to have fun as you find your way around Branch Hill Farm.”
‘Using a Map to Find Your Way’ will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. Compasses will be provided but families are encouraged to bring their own, if they have them, and to wear footwear appropriate for muddy trails or wet grassy fields. The workshop is free to MMRG member families but pre-registration is

required. Non-members are encouraged to try out their first ‘MOOSE-ies for Families’ event for free. For more information, directions, and to pre-register, call MMRG’s Educational Outreach Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail mmrgnh@gmail.com. Interested families may join MMRG with an online donation at <https://mmrg.info/become-a-member/> or inquire about available scholarships by calling 473-2020.
Branch Hill Farm/ the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices; see branchhillfarm.org. MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect im-

portant water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land and offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region’s natural resources. For more information, a calendar of upcoming educational events, and the full list of 2020 ‘MOOSE-ies for Families’ activities, visit www.mmrg.info.



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PRESENTATION SCHEDULE - FIRESIDE ROOM 1		
Time	Vendor	Presenter
10:30	CIE	Christina Aresco
11:00	AMA Waterways	Stephen Batjiaka
11:30	Trafalgar	Bryan Towler
12:00	Viking Cruises	Cathy Schlager
12:30	Mayflower Tours	Sandy Beach
1:00	Star Clippers	Jeri Hamilton
1:30	Royal Caribbean	Melissa Ozkurt

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE - BAR ROOM 2		
Time	Vendor	Presenter
10:30	Rocky Mountaineer	Tim Palmer
11:00	Holland America	Lauren Mindel
11:30	Silversea	Bob Tolster
12:00	Globus/Avalon	Andrea Oshry
12:30	Scenic	Charlie Mest
1:00	G Adventures/NatGeo Journeys	Dennis Dziedzic
1:30	American Queen Steamboat	Liz Rhein



COURTESY PHOTO

Mountain Mover Award

Alton Central School is happy to announce that Corie Scott, Nicole Poland, Cara Bianchi, and Christy Pappaceno (l to r) were recently honored with the “Mountain Mover Award” at Alton Central School. The “Mountain Mover Awards” are chosen each month and are voted on by fellow staff members. Scott is a first grade teacher, Poland is the grade 4-8 school counselor, Bianchi is the school’s in-house substitute teacher and Pappaceno is an occupational therapist. The theme for this month was “A staff member who models compassion for their colleagues, students, and community.” The ACS Mountain Mover Awards are aligned with the school’s Strategic Plan.



News, really close to home



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALLISON BEAN powers to the finish of the Division II State Meet.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

AXEL PLACHE skis through a shower of snow kicked up by other racers last Wednesday.

Bean, Hotchkiss win Skimeister titles

Kingswood Nordic girls finish fourth at State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PINKHAM NOTCH — The Kingswood Nordic team returned from the Division II State Meet last Wednesday with a little hardware in tow and with two athletes earning the chance to compete another week.

Allison Bean retained her Division II Skimeister title and was joined this year by Robbie Hotchkiss, who earned the boys' Skimeister for Division II. Skimeister takes into account the slalom and giant slalom races at the alpine State Meet and the classical and freestyle races at the Nordic State Meet.

The Division II State Meet was held on Wednesday, March 4, at

Great Glen Trails at the base of Mount Washington in Pinkham Notch. The day featured plenty of wind and cold as well as a little snow falling.

The day started out with the classical races and Bean led the way for the girls in the race with a time of 16:59 for 12th place overall.

Sarah Carpenter had a great race, pushing herself to 14th overall in a time of 17:20 and Sarah Bellefleur was 20th overall in 18:04.

Marcella DeNitto rounded out the scoring with a time of 18:13 for 22nd place.

Rosemary Carpenter finished in a time of 18:47 for 30th place and Carolyn Day finished in a time of 20:11 for 41st place. Tayghen Gelinis, racing only for Skimeister points, finished in a time of 19:07 for 34th place.

In the afternoon freestyle race, Bean finished in seventh place overall with a time of 15:03.

Bellefleur was next in for the Knights, finishing in a time of 15:51 for 16th place and DeNitto was in next, finishing with a time of 16:54 for 27th place.

Sarah Carpenter finished in a time of 17:04 for 31st place overall to close out the scoring for Kingswood.

Elizabeth Morrison finished in a time of 17:47 for 38th place and Day finished in 18:43 for 41st place overall. Racing for Skimeister points, Gelinis finished in 34th place in 17:13.

Overall, the Kingswood girls finished in fourth place with Kennett, Lebanon and Hanover taking the top three spots.

The Kingswood boys finished in sixth place overall with Hanover, Lebanon, Kennett, Bow and Plymouth finishing out the top five.

In the morning classical race, Axel Plache



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ROBBIE HOTCHKISS won the Division II boys' Skimeister title.

paced the Knights with a time of 14:09 for ninth place overall.

Jackson Boudman

was next in, finishing in a time of 16:40 for 26th place and Tim Huckman was the third scorer with



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JACKSON BOUDMAN rounds the final corner of the classical race last week in Pinkham Notch.

a time of 18:28 for 33rd place.

Hotchkiss skied to 36th place overall in a time of 19:00 to round out the scoring for Kingswood.

SEE NORDIC, PAGE B2

WHAT'S ON TAP

Tournament action continues on the schedule in the coming week.

The Division II boys' basketball quarterfinals are Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed with the semifinals on Tuesday, March 17, at the University of New Hampshire at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Division II girls' hoop finals are Saturday, March 14, at 5 p.m. at Dartmouth College.

The unified basketball semifinals are today, March 12, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Saturday, March 14, at noon at UNH.

The Division III hockey finals are set for Saturday, March 14, at Southern New Hampshire University Arena in Manchester at 12:15 p.m.

PMHS seeking assistant track coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is seeking an assistant outdoor track coach for the upcoming spring season. Anyone seeking more information can call Athletic Director Corey Roux at 875-3800.

Bruins alumni game Saturday to benefit Kingswood hockey

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood hockey teams will be hosting the Boston Bruins alumni for a game on Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. at the Pop Whalen Arena.

The game will serve as a fundraiser for the Kingswood hockey teams.

Bruins alumni will take on friends of Kingswood hockey in the game, with ticket sales and program ad sales going to benefit the Kingswood hockey program.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can see any member of the girls' hockey team or contact coach Peter Kelly at 833-1483.

PMHS sports awards are tonight

ALTON — The winter sports awards Thursday, March 12, school auditorium. Prospect Mountain will be held tonight, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the

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Back Bay Peewees finish second in GSL tournament

BY MICHELLE MORRILL
Contributing Writer

HUDSON — The end of the hockey season was fast approaching in February and for the Back Bay Peewees, making the Granite State League (GSL) Tournament wasn't a guarantee. Every game counted. It wasn't until Feb. 21 when Back Bay beat the Hanover Wild that they clinched a spot in the playoffs, taking fifth place with just six teams making it to the final tournament.

This year's GSL tournament was held at the Cyclones Arena in Hudson. On Friday, Feb. 28, Back Bay faced off against Mount Wash-

ington Valley (MWV), who had defeated Back Bay in this year's regular season games. From the second the first puck dropped, it was anyone's game. The first two periods remained scoreless. A handful of MWV's players towered over Back Bay, looking more like high schoolers than 11 and 12-year olds. But with some slick stick work and solid defense, combined with some speedy, smaller players who out-deked and out-skated some of MWV's giants, Back Bay used their size to their advantage and held their own for most of the game. It wasn't until a five-on-three power play



DAYNA HOUSE – COURTESY PHOTO
BACK BAY PEEWEES finished as the Granite State League runners-up.

rematch between Back Bay and MWV Sunday afternoon. The two finalist teams lined up across the ice at opposite ends of the arena, with the esteem of being introduced player-by-player to the deafening cheers of the fans spilling out from the bleachers and lining up around the outside of the arena glass. From the very beginning, it was by far the most physical game of the season, looking more like a Bantams match than a Peeewe-level game. Much like the Friday night match, the first period looked to be anyone's game with both teams fighting for possession of the puck, battling it out second-by-second. Back Bay goalie Jake Dubuc made some crowd-gasping saves time and again. But with 3:42 left in the first, MWV scored, taking the lead. Back Bay answered back when Rogers fired in a shot two minutes into the second, tying it up. MWV ended up the champion though when they scored twice more in the second and another in the third, winning 4-1.

Back Bay took home a second-place team trophy, which will be proudly displayed at Pop Whalen, as well as individual medals for each player, with the honorable title as runners-up in the 2020 GSL Championship.

Hockey season isn't over yet though for the Back Bay Peewees as they look ahead to the Seacoast tournament the first weekend in March.

Register now for Kingswood Cal Ripken

WOLFEBORO — Registration for the 2020 baseball and softball seasons of the Kingswood Cal Ripken Baseball League (KCRBL) is now open, including the return of Babe Ruth 13-15.

Baseball registration is for Majors (ages 11-12) and Minors (ages 9-10), and Rookie (ages 7-8) and T-Ball (ages 4-6).

All levels of softball (8u, 10u, 12u) are also available for registration.

The league is also re-introducing Junior Babe Ruth baseball, for ages 13 to 15, and the fee covers state tournament (July 10-19) fees, uniforms, umpire fees, insurance, equipment and more.

The league accepts all major credit cards for payment through its online registration system at www.kcrbl.com.

Deadlines to register are softball on March 29, Majors/Minors/Rookie on March 21, T-Ball on April 12 and Babe Ruth 13-15 on April 5.

Financial assistance is available through the Youth Assistance Scholarship Program. Visit <http://thenick.org/yap/> for the application and more information.

Keep visiting the league web site and Facebook page to get the latest news and information, from evaluations to opening day and more.

in the third period that MWV scored, and again 29 seconds later, winning the game 2-0.

On the morning of Saturday, Feb. 29, Back Bay went up against the Cyclones. The Cyclones took the lead with a goal in the first and it looked as though the score wouldn't change in the second. But with 1:52 on the clock, Cam Morrill broke through for Back Bay when he stormed the net and relentlessly hammered the puck until it finally slipped in past the goalie's pads, tying up the game 1-1. The winning goal came in the last two minutes of the game when Nate Cloos zipped past three Cyclone players and sent

a low shot past their goalie, putting Back Bay on top – where they stayed – winning the game 2-1, and moving forward to the next round.

On the final day of the GSL tournament on Sunday, March 1, Back Bay faced off early against Oyster River, who knocked out the first two teams they played. Ryker Booth got the scoring started just a minute in, assisted by Ali Fleming. Back Bay charged again when Morrill sent a pass to Cloos, who once again cut in front of the net and slapped in a goal. Oyster River got on the board with two minutes left in the first, ending the period 2-1. Halfway through the middle peri-

od brought another goal by Back Bay, netted by Grady Steele, bringing the game to 3-1. Oyster River wasn't giving up though and added a second goal on a power play with 2:59 on the clock. But with .22 seconds left in the second, Parker Aucoin took a feed from Dylan Cash, closing out the middle period 4-2. Back Bay widened the lead in the last period when Fleming found the back of the net at 7:56. Oyster River scored one last goal at 4:31 but Back Bay finished things off when they closed out the period with an empty netter by James Rogers, winning the game 6-3.

The championship game came down to a



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MARCELLA DENITTO scored for Kingswood in both events at the State Meet at Great Glen.



KRIS NILER - COURTESY PHOTO
ROBBIE HOTCHKISS and Allison Bean celebrate their Skimeister championships.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SARAH BELLEFLEUR powers out of the start of the Division II State Meet classical race.

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NORDIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Aiden Thompson came home with a time of 20:14 for 40th place.

Plache added another top 10 finish in the afternoon freestyle race, finishing in a time of 12:51 for seventh place.

Boudman finished in 32nd place with a time of 15:26 and Huckman skied to 35th place in 16:32.

Hotchkiss finished out the scoring for the Knights with a time of 18:35 for 40th place.

Thompson finished in a time of 19:10 for 41st place.

With their top-10 finishes, both Plache and Bean earned the chance to compete at the Meet of Champions, held after deadline Tuesday in Dublin.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MARCELLA DENITTO scored for Kingswood in both events at the State Meet at Great Glen.

Saving the best for last

Knights, Eagles face off in intense regular season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In the final game of the regular season, with both teams gearing up for the playoffs, the Kennett and Kingswood hoop boys put on a show for a packed house in the Kingswood gym on Thursday, March 5.

The two teams combined for 25 three-pointers in the game, none bigger than Brogan Shannon's with 17 seconds left that sent the game to overtime. The Eagles were able to pull away in the extra frame and took the 70-66 win over the host Knights.

"That's a great basketball game," said Kennett coach Jack Loynd, noting his team played its sixth overtime game of the season, with five wins. "We've had our share this year.

"What we've done this year, we've worked on special situations every day," the Eagle coach added. "They're kind of used to that."

"The last two years we've had some great games with these guys," said Kingswood coach Dan Place. "Our last two games we haven't been playing well but we played better tonight.

"You get to overtime, you give yourself a chance to win," the Knight coach added. "They (Kennett) hit some big shots, give them credit."

The Kingswood boys opened the game with the first five points on hoops from Pat Runnals and Carter Morrissey and a free throw from Matt Place before Justin Olson got Kennett's first hoop of the game. Place came back with a pair of three-pointers to stretch Kingswood's lead to 11-2 before Wyatt Arriaga drilled a three for the Eagles.

Brogan Shannon answered with a three for the Knights and Morrissey followed with a basket, upping Kingswood's lead to 16-5 but Kennett scored the final nine points of the quarter on a pair of threes from Arriaga and one from Olson to make it 16-14 at the end of the first quarter.

Ethan Arnold started off the second quarter with a three for Kingswood before Riley Fletcher hit a free throw for the Eagles and Evan Dascoulias added a hoop for Kennett. An Olson three-pointer gave Kennett the lead at 20-19 but Ben Cochrane started what would be an incredible quarter for him with a hoop and a three-pointer to put the Knights back on top 24-20.

Grady Livingston came back with a three for the Eagles and Will Eaton added a hoop, putting the visitors back in front again. Shannon hit another three for the Knights but an Eaton hoop at the other end tied the game at 27.

Cochrane drained back-to-back three-point-



SENIORS (l to r) Matt Place, Anthony Cardamone, Ben Cochrane, Trevor Arnold and Hope Drenning were honored prior to the Kingswood boys' hoop team's final home game.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



BEN COCHRANE had a monster game in his final regular season home game.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ers to put the Knights up by six points and after threes from Olson and Livingston tied the game again at 33, Cochrane hit another three-pointer, his fourth of the quarter and the Knights had a 36-33 lead at the halftime break.

Shannon opened the third quarter with a hoop for Kingswood but consecutive baskets from Eaton, Kyle Perry and Arriaga propelled the Eagles into the lead by a 39-38 score. Arnold put Kingswood back in front and a Place three-pointer pushed the Knight lead to 43-39.

After Fletcher hit a free throw for the Eagles, Runnals came back with a hoop at the other end for Kingswood. Jackson Ogren converted a three-point play for the Eagles and an Arriaga three-pointer gave the Eagles the 46-45 lead.

Hoops from Ashton St. Pierre and Cochrane put the Knights back in front by three but Perry put back a rebound to close out the third quarter, making it 49-48 for the Knights heading to the fourth quarter.

A Fletcher three started the final frame, putting Kennett up by two but a Shannon hoop tied the game at 51. Arriaga drained a three to give the Eagles a lead but St. Pierre finished off a nice feed from Morrissey and Arnold drained a three-pointer, giving the Knights the two-point lead.

Eaton hit a hoop to tie the game and then drained a free throw to push the Eagles up by one. A pair of Perry free throws gave the Eagles a 59-56 lead with 47 seconds to go, but Shannon drained a three-pointer with time ticking down and the game went to overtime with the score tied at 59.

Arnold started the overtime with a hoop for Kingswood but Arriaga answered with a three for the Eagles and Fletcher hit two from the free throw line to give Kennett a three-point lead. Arnold pulled Kingswood to

within one with 45 seconds to go but Arriaga drained two free throws with 39 seconds to go to push the lead to three. Livingston and Olson each hit two from the line in the final 15 seconds, pushing the lead to seven, but Shannon drained a three-pointer at the buzzer to account for the 70-66 final score.

Arriaga led all scorers with 22 points while Olson added 13 for the Eagles. Shannon and Cochrane each finished with 16 points to lead the Knights while Arnold added 12 and Place chipped in with 10.

"We couldn't move our feet on defense at the beginning," Loynd said. "They're a good drive and kick team, so we went with a zone. It wasn't the most effective but it was better than our man-to-man.

"The kids are good at keeping their composure," he continued. "They're down, but they're never out.

"This is a talented team, we scratched and clawed and it was anybody's game," the Eagle coach said.

"I think we can play with anybody and maybe scare somebody in the first round of the tourney," Place said.

"Brogan is 100 percent not afraid to take that shot, that's what we want," the Knight coach said. "We tried in overtime to get it to him but we couldn't get it to him."

Place also noted that the atmosphere was fantastic and hopefully got his team ready for the playoffs.

"There was a playoff atmosphere tonight," Place said. "We showed we could give them a great game, I just wish we could've come out on the other side."

The Division II tournament kicked off after deadline on Monday with the Eagles hosting Souhegan and Kingswood at Bow. The quarterfinals are Friday, March 13, at the home of the higher seed.

KHS 14-19-15-11-11-70
KRHS 16-20-13-10-7-64

Kennett 70

Arriaga 7-2-22, Dascoulias 1-0-2, Fletcher 1-4-7, Olson 4-2-13, Eaton 4-0-9, Perry 2-2-6, Ogren 1-1-3, Livingston 2-2-8, Totals 22-13-70

Kingswood 64

Arnold 5-0-12, Runnals 2-0-4, Place 3-1-10, Shannon 6-0-16, Morrissey 2-0-4, St. Pierre 2-0-4, Cochrane 6-0-16, Totals 26-1-64

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

COURTESY PHOTO



100th point

Kingswood junior Nick Potenza, pictured with his dad and Knight head coach Mike Potenza, picked up his 100th career point on Monday, Feb. 24, in a game against Portsmouth-Newmarket at the Dover Arena.

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Wolfeboro, NH

No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

BLACK DIAMOND BARGE CO.

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

Time Share Sale

PRICE REDUCED!!! One Week Lifetime Time Share For Sale: Full Ammenities for the year. Sleeps 6, two bedrooms. Call for Price. Located at Steele Hill Resort, Sanbornton NH. Very nice place. Call 603-875-7532



SalmonPress.com

News, really close to home

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED



Help Wanted

Town of Gilford

Parks and Recreation Summer Staff

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for seasonal Lifeguards (American Red Cross Waterfront Lifeguard Certification Required, WSI preferred, but not mandatory) (pay range \$11.50-\$14.00) and Gatekeepers (pay range \$9.25-\$10.75) for summer employment at the Gilford Town Beach. The beach is open mid-June through the end of August. Call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Dept. at 527-4722 for an application. Positions will remain open until qualified applicants are found. EOE



Now Hiring!

Full Time Laborers Site Foreman Heavy Equipment Operators Truck Drivers

We offer Competitive Salary based on experience
Health Insurance Benefits, Paid Vacation and Paid Holidays
Must have Valid Driver's License and OSHA 10 Card
Pre-Employment Physical and Drug Screen Required
Call Us at (603)539-2333
Email Resume to info@integrityearthworks.com
Or find our Application online at integrityearthworks.com



Business Analyst/Report Writer

Responsibilities include creating electronic reports to support the collection, maintenance, and statistical/analytical representation of data for the agency as well as to address state and federal requirements. Candidates must have strong RDBM experience and skill set along with a good understanding of relational database theory. Must be proficient in writing and understanding complex SQL code. A working knowledge of SquirrelL and BIRT (Business Intelligence Reporting Tool) would be helpful but not required. Advanced computer skills, Excel and SQL proficiency a MUST. Provides routine Help Desk Support. Member of the EMR Leadership team, discussing issues end users are having or update requests and communicate with software vendor for solution. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills required. Bachelor's degree plus 4 years' experience preferred but not required. Interested candidates please send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: Rhonda Vappi by e-mail, rvappi@northernhs.org, by fax, 603-447-8893 or mail to: NHS 87 Washington St., Conway, NH 03818.

Position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the completion of driver, criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Provider, and Employer.



MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

Northern Human Services -White Mountain Mental Health

Come join our talented team at Northern Human Services in lovely Littleton, NH where you can have a direct and positive impact on people's lives. We offer a great work environment, supportive staff, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement and a generous benefits package.

FULL-TIME MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN specializing in CHILDREN and/or ADULTS -
Are you a LICENSED CLINICIAN or a GRADUATE OF A MASTERS program leading to licensure? Do you have excellent interpersonal, organizational, and clinical writing skills? Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Supervision is offered to candidates pursuing licensure for LCMHC, LICSW or LADC/MLADC. Dually licensed candidates (LCMHC/LDAC) will find a setting that values both specialties.

Entry Salary \$48,000-\$55,000, depending on licensure status and experience.

****White Mountain Mental Health is an approved National Health Service Corps site. Licensed Clinicians may apply for generous loan repayment. ****

All positions at NHS require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, and the completion of criminal and background checks. This agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider. We look forward to meeting you!

Please send your application to:

Northern Human Services
Attention: Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange, Office Manager
blyndes@northernhs.org
www.northernhs.org

Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Help Wanted

Town of Gilford

P/T Recreation Program Assistant

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a year round, part-time (averaging 18-20 h/p/w) Recreation Program Assistant. Position requires some evening and weekend work. Position will assist with the creation, implementation and supervision of recreation programs as well as supervise department facilities and volunteers. Qualified applicant should be energetic, have a positive attitude and a good working knowledge of athletics, recreational activities and facilities. The successful candidate will be required to pass a criminal background check. Starting pay rate of \$12.26-\$13.65 per hour.

Please send resume and cover letter to Gilford Parks and Recreation, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249, or call 527-4722 for an application. Deadline to apply is April 6, 2020. EOE.

**Call our toll-free number
1-877-766-6891**
and have your help wanted ad
in 11 papers next week!

EMPLOY
CLASSIFIED
FIRST

BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Barnstead Elementary School is seeking a substitute Elementary Guidance Counselor for Preschool through Grade 4 with an anticipated start date for the week of April 21-24 through to the end of the school year. Counselor must be a team player to collaborate/advocate for students/families, conduct individual/small group counseling, teach lessons, support student plans in comprehensive guidance model. Knowledge of responsive classroom a plus. Pay scale is \$200/day.

Interested candidates, please send Letter of Intent, Resume, transcripts, and 3 references to

Tim Rice, Principal,
Barnstead Elementary School,
PO Box 289, Center Barnstead, NH 03225
or email trice@mybes.org

POSITION VACANCY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT PART-TIME RECORDING ASSISTANT

JOB TITLE: Recording Assistant

DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development

STATUS: Part Time, Hourly

JOB SUMMARY: This position is responsible for providing staff support to the Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission.

SUPERVISORY: This position is supervised by the Planning and Development Director.

For a copy of the full posting, please visit the Town of Wolfeboro website under Employment Opportunities or contact the Department at 603-569-5970.

MAJOR DUTIES:

- Prepares meeting minutes in accordance with RSA 91:A and other applicable state laws via meeting recordings or attendance of meetings as needed for the Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission. Meetings will predominantly be evening with occasional day meetings. Minutes may be drafted off-site as allowed by meeting agendas.
- Ensures that the minutes of all meetings are filed in compliance with RSA: 91:A.
- Develops Notices of Decision for Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission applications and decisions as needed in a timely manner in accordance with state laws.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

A candidate for this position should have a High School diploma or equivalent.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Candidates should submit a resume to: Town of Wolfeboro, Attention Matt Sullivan, Director of Planning & Development, P.O. Box 629, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 or by hand to Town Hall, 84 South Main Street, by 4:00 pm on Friday, March 27th, 2020.

The Town of Wolfeboro is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME
I.S. Support Specialist
Unit Secretary (7p-7:30a)

***SIGN ON BONUS!**

- *RNs
- *Coder – Certified
- *Physical Therapist
- *Radiologic Technologist

PER DIEM
RNs – LNAs – ED Technician
Phlebotomist - (Saturday's 7a-12p)

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

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED



Get the word out!
Call (603) 279-4516
salmonpress.com

~SAU #58~ VACANCIES 2020-2021

Groveton High School

• Assistant Principal (ID#3222770)

Salary Range: \$55,000.00 - \$60,000.00

Contract: 220 days

Deadline: Until Filled

For more information or to apply please go to
www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID.
All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:

Carrie Irving, Secretary
SAU #58
15 Preble Street
Groveton, NH 03582
Ph: 603-636-1437
Fax: 603-636-6102

EOE

PARTICIPANT DIRECTED AND MANAGED SERVICES ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!!



We are looking for part time Consumer Directed Assistants to join our wonderful and growing team! These positions are available across the Carroll County Region including in West Ossipee, Brookfield, and Madison. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to; Assisting the individuals with their goals and learning adult skills as well as hiking, biking, socializing with their peers, finding volunteer opportunities in the community and creating meaningful relationships. If you are a creative individual with a great sense of humor and enjoy making a difference in someone's life, then we WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

Our positions offer a flexible schedule and a supportive work environment.

Candidates seriously interested in making a difference, please send a resume with phone number and e-mail address to Rhonda Vappi, Office Manager at NHS - 87 Washington Street, Conway NH, 03818, or you can fax to 603-447-8893, and email to rvappi@northernhs.org.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.(432,446, 402)

REAL ESTATE & RENTALS



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



There's no place like HOME

*This is the place to
sell your home!*

**Call your local sales
representative today!
603-279-4516**



Camelot HomeCenter
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS

NEW 14 WIDES	Sale Price \$37,995 56' 2 Bed	Sale Price \$41,995 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath
DOUBLE WIDE BIG SALE	Sale Price \$42,995 68' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	Sale Price \$69,995 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
	\$81,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Just In! Looks Like a Million!	\$92,995 52' 3 Bed, 2 Bath One Price Home! Every Option You Want Included!

SEE OUR AD AT WWW.CM-H.COM • HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA, & TITAN

\$92,995 38x26 Sunny Cape	\$134,995 1,900 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom
	\$149,995 56x28 Cape You'll love the kitchen and incredible bathroom! Plus extra space upstairs!

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall • WWW.CM-H.COM

wolfeboro bay
Real Estate

Listings Wanted!
27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH
603-569-0101
www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com

Wolfeboro Waterfront Cottage 5 wooded and private acres with a new cabin that has a full foundation and 2 br septic, awaits your finishing touches! Water frontage on Sargents Pond gives you access to awesome fishing and wild life sightings! (**239,000**)

Ossipee Building Lot Wooded .79 acre lot on route 16, affordable investment opportunity, bring your ideas! Great for someone who wants an in-home business with high traffic visibility! (**25,000**)

Wolfeboro Building Lot Level and wooded 1.3 acre lot is located in a quiet association, convenient to Route 28 and Route 16. Paved road and expired septic design available! (**41,900**)

Visit our "live" webcam at: www.wolfeborocam.com

**55 Plus MODEL HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2**

\$169,995 Come and take a look!
Garage, Porch, Appliances
*10% down - 25 years at 6%
Call Kevin - 603-387-7463
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

Oceanfront COTTAGE RENTALS
Tybee Island, Georgia

**TYBEE ISLAND, GEORGIA
YEAR-ROUND SHORT-TERM RENTAL**

1-bedroom unit overlooking ocean in a gated community with pool and walkway to beach. Sleeps 4 adults and 2 children. Watch dolphins at play, freighters, pelicans and fishing boats. Prices vary. Contact Oceanfront Cottage Rentals at 912-786-4004 or www.oceanfrontcottage.com/listings/218-bay-breezes

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA
SUMMER / FALL WEEKLY COTTAGE RENTAL**

2-bedroom newly constructed oceanfront cottage that sleeps 6. Sweeping views of the pond, ocean and lighthouse. Enjoy kayaking, bicycling and beach walking. \$900/wk. Contact Scott at 603.254.5032 or scottm@plymouth.edu

ROCHE REALTY GROUP

MEREDITH OFFICE
97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

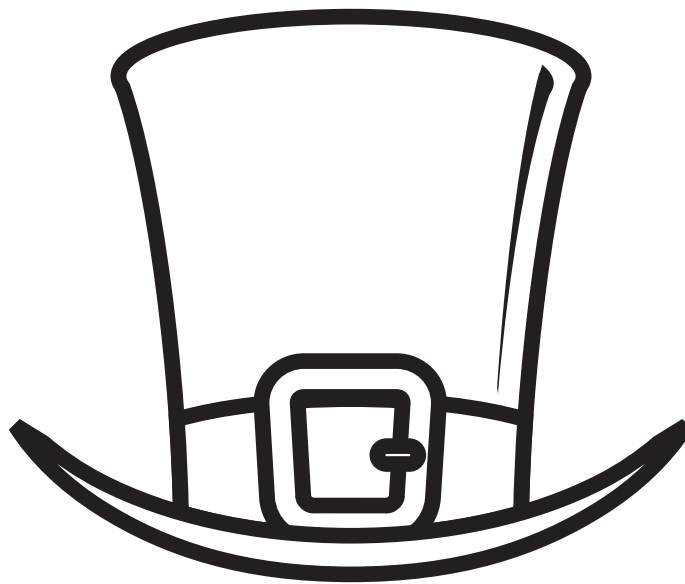
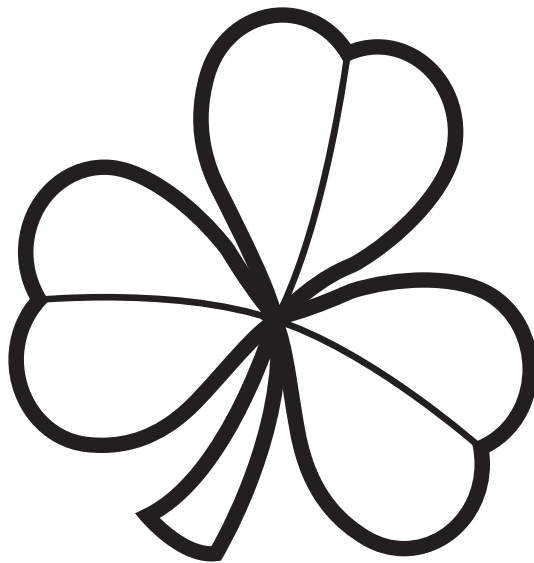
VISIT US ONLINE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

<p>MLS# 4796228 GILFORD: Incredible Winnepesaukee home! 10BR/7BA home & bunk house w/ 110' of SF. \$1,699,999</p>	<p>MLS# 4787924 LACONIA: Long Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee! 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/ 4,532sf & fin. basement. \$649,900</p>	<p>MLS# 4790878 GILFORD: New home w/ 3BR/2 1/2 BA on 2+ ac. High ceilings, open concept & gorgeous features.</p>	<p>MLS# 4795663 WEIRS BEACH: 2BR end unit at Village at Winnepesaukee. Deck overlooks woods. \$120,000 <i>Prices start at \$299,000</i></p>
<p>MLS# 4784897 LACONIA: Affordable Lake Winnepesaukee get-away! Direct views, lake access & great location!</p>	<p>MLS# 4796167 NORTHFIELD: Executive home on 7.25 ac! 6BR/4BA & 4,942 sf. Great privacy & location! \$479,900</p>	<p>MLS# 4796434 LACONIA: Renovated from top to bottom! Water views! 4BR/4BA in South Down Shores. \$649,000</p>	<p>Facsimile MLS# 4788136 TILTON: Available to customize! Brand new 4BR/4BA 2,906 sf, 11 rooms & energy-star certified!</p>



Creative Coloring

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day.
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1629:** CHARLES I DISSOLVES THE PARLIAMENT OF ENGLAND.
- **1848:** CONGRESS RATIFIES THE TREATY OF GUADALUPE HIDALGO, ENDING THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR.
- **1876:** THE FIRST TELEPHONE CALL IS MADE BY ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

**CELTIC**

refers to the cultures
of Ireland, Scotland,
Wales, and more



THE UNITED KINGDOM,
FOLLOWED BY THE UNITED STATES,
HAS THE HIGHEST CONCENTRATION
OF THESE IMMIGRANTS.

ANSWER: IRISH

How they
SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Luck

SPANISH: Suerte

ITALIAN: Fortuna

FRENCH: Chance

GERMAN: Glückssache

Did you know?

LEPRECHAUNS ARE A TYPE OF FAIRY
IN IRISH FOLKLORE.
THEY PARTAKE
IN MISCHIEF AND
ARE DEPICTED AS
BEARDED MEN.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CLOVER



CRYPTO FUN

☐ ☾ ♀ ☼ ♂ ☿ ♁ ♃ ☽
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to nutrition.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 7 = i)

A. 14 8 4 3 2 7 20 1

Clue: Units of energy

B. 11 7 24 8 22 7 16 1

Clue: Essential organic compounds

C. 22 7 16 20 2 8 4 1

Clue: Inorganic substances

D. 9 7 6 20 1 24 7 3 16

Clue: Breaking down food

Answers: A. calories B. vitamins C. minerals D. digestion

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Here's how it works:

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

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

ANSWER:

