

Barnstead wood pellet plant gets green light

Planning board “sticks necks out” to accept plans

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — After expediting a pair of applications early on at its May 5 meeting, the Barnstead Planning Board delved, yet again, into the details of a Depot Street wood pellet plant proposal, which has drawn considerable public attention in recent weeks.

Two of the evening’s three applications were set forth by Londonderry-based Dudek Realty, Inc., the current owner of the former TIMCO site now called the Barnstead Business Park.

The first applicant was Nashua-area used car dealer Randy Guilbault - a Dudek recruit who wants to open a similar business in a 1,921-square-foot building sitting in a half-acre paved lot. One or two employees would staff the site during its proposed business hours of 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday. The one sticking point, the board noted, is the building’s lack of a restroom. Employees would have access to a toilet elsewhere in the business park, representative Jeff Green explained. Board member Karen Schacht asked if a state waiver

is required. Green believed that one’s not necessary - but added that existing well and sewer access could accommodate a bathroom if needed.

Other than the restroom matter, board chair Nancy Carr observed that the application was “pretty straightforward.” The board voted to deem the application as complete, conditional upon ascertaining the state’s restroom requirement.

Member Kathy Preston said, “Welcome to Barnstead - and I hope you prosper.” Vice-chair Elaine Swinford added, “Give me a call when you get a Suburban in.”

The board next considered Richard and Tamara Duane’s subdivision proposal.

Represented by Daniel Mullen of Richard D. Bartlett and Associates, the applicants requested a subdivision of their Suncook Valley Road lot into two parcels - the one they and their farmstand occupy and a second buildable lot. Mullen said the proposal is state-regulation-compliant in matters relating to traffic and environmental impacts; he successfully petitioned for a waiver of studies relating to these mat-

ters.

Based on current zoning, the newly-created lot could one day be used for either a residence or a business structure of up to 4,500 square feet.

After accepting the application as complete, the board opened the floor for public input. Bosco Bell owner Dave Devoy said he is “not opposed” to the proposal, but wanted it known that the property’s deed has a restriction that gives him “right of first refusal.”

Devoy elaborated that if a future business were to be proposed, the proprietor couldn’t open an establishment that directly competes with his. The board acknowledged this and approved the Duanes’ application with this deed-restricted condition.

The night’s lengthiest discussion involved the proposed wood pellet plant at the Barnstead Business Park. The plans have drawn considerable public interest and was the subject of a recent site walk. About 15 residents attended to learn of American Wood Pellets’ revised operational plans. Public concerns focused on the potential noise that might emanate from

the facility.

The site’s long been used to produce value-added forestry products. Proponents of the plant cite this prior use as precedence. Skeptics say that this history demonstrates that this type of past use

has created noise that represses abutters’ property values and degrades their quality of life.

Conceding to residents’ noise concerns, Dudek Realty’s Jeff Green said the revised proposal scales back

American Wood Pellets’ truck delivery and chipping hours.

Biomass deliveries would occur between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition to the sound of large trucks braking, residents had earlier
SEE PELLET, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

Cleaning up

The 10th annual Alton Beautification Day successfully cleaned Alton roads on Saturday. Despite a drizzly, cold day, more than 60 volunteers helped clean up Alton and gathered at 103 Main St. for a cookout after cleaning up the town.

Looking back on successful robotics season

Big Bad Bob makes it to semifinals in World Championships

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Although falling a bit short of total world domination, the PMHS FIRST Robotics team made its presence known throughout the New England District and competed deep into the championship tournament in St. Louis.

Although known officially as FRC 319, the PMHS FIRST Robotics Competition team is better known by its nickname, Big Bad Bob. Teams, which now count in the thousands, are assigned a sequential number based on when they initially register. Any FRC team with a three-digit number or lower date back to the competition’s early years. The PMHS squad has a rich legacy, having linked up with N.H. inventor Dean Kamen’s FIRST Robotics movement back in the 1990s before PMHS was even an actual school.

Back then, tinkering with autonomous gadgets and having a penchant for programming might get you a scholarship eventually. But the culture was such that you’d probably be derided as a geek. There was no “Big Bang Theory” on TV or steam punk hipsters talking up how cool Nikolai Tesla really was. Back then, there were jocks who played sports. And there were non-jocks

who tinkered. FIRST has blurred that line bringing the excitement of sports competitions to the realm of science and technology.

“It’s a varsity sport for the mind,” said Bob coach Brian Hikel. “Building, prototyping, testing - that’s our training before we go out onto the field to compete.”

Since their initial involvement some two decades ago, FIRST teams have also taken root in Gilford, New Durham and Wolfeboro. These local teams are part of a movement, according to FIRST sources, that seeks to “change the culture” where science and technology leaders are celebrated like sports figures or rock musicians.

Nationally, in recent years, folks like Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Will.I.Am of the Blackeyed Peas have gravitated toward FIRST, seeking to fuse the worlds of entertainment and technological innovation.

FIRST founder Dean Kamen calls the STEM-based competition “the hardest fun you’ll ever have.” Each year, engineers and game designers devise a new sports-like game that challenges high school students to create robots that complete tasks in a new challenge that forces participants to think

creatively, maneuver situationally, and act collaboratively to achieve a unique objective.

“It was beyond awesome - it was exhilarating,” explained PMHS senior Wyatt Siegler, who’s bound for Clarkson University in the fall. He plans to pursue a degree in either computer programming or aerospace technology.

Siegler described the FIRST experience as one that “allowed me to see what’s possible.” He said he came to the team late - joining only this past year. But FIRST breeds meritocracy, allowing Siegler to “go from a nobody to a programmer to one of the [robot] divers.”

Siegler said he was inspired to get involved with the Bob squad through a PMHS robotics class that uses a LEGO NXT processor, which he quickly mastered.

“I wanted to reach for something more, and Big Bad Bob gave me that opportunity,” Siegler said.

Fellow senior Alex Fife, who plans to study either mechanical engineering or physics at NYU, said he absorbed a passion for STEM through an “osmotic” environment that the FIRST culture fosters.

“Doing FIRST is totally transformative,” Fife said. “It’s a sport like no other.”

Both Siegler and Fife
SEE ROBOTICS, PAGE A11

The life and death of a World War II soldier

Prospect students presenting projects on NH soldiers at Wright Museum Tuesday

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain history students are getting an in-depth look into World War II and they will be presenting what they’ve learned to a crowd of interested history buffs at the Wright Museum next week.

The students in teacher Mike Folan’s



JOSHUA SPAULDING

AUTHOR AMY FOGG and teacher Mike Folan flank students in Folan’s World War II history class who have been researching soldiers buried in Margraten Cemetery in the Netherlands.

World War II history class have spent portions of their semester researching soldiers from New Hampshire who perished in Europe and are buried in the overseas American War Cemeteries Ardennes, Henri-Chapelle and Margraten. The first two cemeteries are in Belgium and the third is in the Netherlands.

Folan, looking to get somewhat of a local angle on World War

II history, requested Individual Deceased Personnel Files from the Department of the Army for the 32 New Hampshire residents who are buried in the Margraten Cemetery and he received 28 of those files. Folan requested the files back in October and the students actually started the classes (there are two WWII classes) without the files in January, but they ar
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Quiet night for Alton Board of Selectmen

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The May 5 Alton Board of Selectmen’s meeting was a quiet affair after a couple of spirited meetings discussing the new TDS cable proposal.

Newly elected John Markland reported that the budget committee had met the previous week. The committee has a full slate of members. Roger Nelson, chair of the budget committee suggested that the committee ask the select board to request the board of selectmen direct the department heads to submit a three-level

budget plan: Level one is their requested budget; level two is a budget cut by a certain percentage which the budget committee would designate, and level three is another round of budget cuts.

Markland, who sits on the budget committee as selectmen’s representative, said he told the budget committee that as select board representative he would like the committee, if they want to take that route, to submit a letter to the select board spelling out their proposal as a formal request. He noted that the budget committee had

discussed Nelson’s suggestions, but had not taken action yet to approve or reject the idea.

Select board members spent a few minutes clarifying Nelson’s proposal. It was asked if the budget committee planned to make the same request to the school board. Markland said the school board representative was not present at the meeting and the budget committee did not want to discuss school budget issues in his absence.

In response to an invitation from the Memorial Day Parade Committee, Board member Phil Wittmann volunteered

to represent the select board and read the poem, “The Charge of the Light Brigade.” Members agreed that it was a good representation of the combat experience, appropriate as recognition of veterans who have lived through that experience, and something that would not lead into any particular controversy over recent, current, or proposed American military activities.

Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne gave her report. She noted that there was a Parks and Recreation Department property on Route 11 where storm winds

blew down a tree on top of a building. Upon further investigation there are four other trees that are in immediate danger of blowing down, and two more that could become a problem but do not need to be addressed this year. She obtained quotes from two vendors, asking each to bid on the cost of cutting and leaving the wood, or cutting and carrying off the wood.

Selectman Virgil MacDonald asked if Primex, the town’s insurance carrier, would cover any of the cost. Dionne said they had been contacted and would not. She said the low bid was \$860 to remove the four trees and leave the wood on site. MacDonald said the town should find a way to make the wood available to low income families who need it. It would help the families and save the welfare department from having to pay for wood or oil

public input session.

Troendle returned to the board table to discuss the repair of the stone and cement stairs on Alton Bay where the public can access the lake for swimming. MacDonald suggested it would be cheaper if the town repaired the adjacent dock at the same time. The Troendle and Dionne both emphasized the tightness of this year’s budget and the absences of any financial flexibility this early in the year. An aluminum dock will be budgeted for next year.

The board approved the minutes of the April 13 and 18 public sessions after correcting the vote count on one issue on April 18. The approved the minutes of the April 18 non-public session after agreeing to open sections three, six and seven to the public.

The board approved a contract with KPMB Enterprises from Contocook for \$1,550 per year to perform a maintenance checkup on all town generators twice a year. MacDonald voted against the agreement, suggesting that the town vehicle mechanics could be trained to do the work at less cost to the town. Others felt that generator maintenance was very specialized and different from auto mechanics. One vendor offered to do electrical work associated with one of the generators but the board decided to use the town’s regular electrical contractor instead.

Troendle described a grant that had been applied for by the milfoil committee. This will give the town \$1,500 to supplement 16–18 hours a week of volunteer time with 12 hours a week of paid time to check boats going in and out of Lake Winnepesaukee for milfoil, zebra mussels and other invasive species. The annual summer patrol has on several occasions found invasive species that had not been cleaned off of boats that were about to enter the lake. The board approved acceptance of the grant.

Dionne asked that the agenda item regarding a change of work hours for the code enforcement officer be moved to non-public session.

The next board of selectmen meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 16.

Miller selected as Alton School Board chair

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Central School Board held a brief meeting on Monday, April 25. A bare quorum of board members was present, including Steve Miller, Sandy Wyatt and Terri Noyes. Newly-elected members Michael Ball and Peter Leavitt were absent.

The board began its

business by unanimously re-electing Miller to serve as chair. Miller then noted the need for an emergency meeting to address some personnel issues. The board voted to go into non-public session under RSA 91-A:3 II b and c to discuss these issues.

After 17 minutes, the board returned. Wyatt moved to seal the min-

utes of the non-public session until June 30, which was approved unanimously. She then moved to hire R. Landau and D. Lemay for teacher positions and A. Allard as a speech therapist for the 2016-2017 school year. It was not immediately clear how the teacher hires related to layoffs of teachers in late winter of this year.

T. O’Donnell was included in the motion to hire as a full time custodian to replace a vacancy in the full time position. The motion was unanimously approved.

The board then adjourned at 5:21 p.m.

The next meeting of the Alton Central school board is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17, at 5 p.m. at the school.

Masons serving breakfast on Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, May 15, the Masons of Winnepesaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route

28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being

served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. Join in for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Masons

hope to see you there (always on the third Sunday of the month). For more information, go to www.winnepesaukeemasons.com, or contact John Alden at 672-3372.

Holton makes Dean’s Honor List at RPI

TROY — Samantha Holton of Center Barnstead has been named to the Dean’s Honor List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the Fall 2015 semester. The Dean’s Honor List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of

3.50 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below “C.”

Holton studies Biomedical Engineering. Founded in 1824, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is America’s oldest technological research university. For nearly two centuries, the

institute has been a driving force behind breakthroughs in engineering and science in virtually every arena-from transportation and infrastructure to business, medicine, outer space and cyberspace.

As it approaches its bicentennial anniversary,

the institute continues to define The New Polytechnic, a new paradigm for teaching, learning, and research that uses advanced technologies to enable fresh collaborations across disciplines, sectors and regions, in order to answer the global challenges of the day.

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New Durham native Randy Booth named brewmaster at Hobbs Tavern

BY CAROL HOLYOAKE
Contributing Writer

OSSIPEE — The last decade for Randy Booth has been an epic adventure. After heeding the call to “go west young man,” he recently returned to his hometown roots enlivened with a passion to share what he learned out there – the art and science of making craft beers.

Born and raised in New Durham, Booth attended Kingswood Regional High School and went on to complete a degree in journalism at Keene State. He remembers well the enjoyable surprise of tasting his first craft beer in college – a Longtrail Ale – and realizing the implications for expanding his palette were just beginning.

Combining his love of sports and writing, and inspired by Salmon Press Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding, Booth wrote on sports for local media before branching off into the word of archery sales and competitions in northern New Hampshire.

But the call to head to Colorado and connect

with the micro brewing industry was strong. Dropping everything, including a well-paid job, he set off with only an invitation to check out a small operation in the small town of Greeley near Fort Collins. After going through what he describes as the hardest interview he’d ever done, Booth started work with the award-winning Wiley Roots Brewing Company. He enthusiastically jumped into the many roles required in making craft beer and learned a ton in the process he said. He had found his passion. He loved the job, the people, and the sunshine.

And then, carried on an easterly wind, came an opportunity he couldn’t refuse. To head up the brewery at Hobbs Tavern in Ossipee. He jumped.

Booth says the greater Ossipee area, including Wolfeboro and Tamworth, has a growing reputation with a increasing niche market of brew enthusiasts who travel to destinations to imbibe. He says he’d like to play a role in rejuvenating the area, acknowledging the great work already started by the likes of Sap House Meadery, Lone Wolfe and the Tamworth Distillery.

It’s no surprise that Colorado is way ahead of New Hampshire in the micro brewery business, but surprisingly Booth says it also lags behind the other New England states. He’d like to do something about that too and sees the job at Hobbs as the connection.



HOBBS TAVERN new brewmaster Randy Booth (right) and assistant Anthony Swannick already at work crafting new beers for summer enjoyment.

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“Brewing is a wonderful balance of art and science,” shares Booth. “The art part is building recipes, combining flavors, and finding out which ingredients best compliment each other. The science part is the importance of managing certain temperatures and volumes. I just love that balance part of the two. Ultimately in comes down to taste, and while creativity plays a huge role, you also need

to have good staples and know how to bring them together.”

Making great beer and introducing some new styles at Hobbs are his immediate goals. “Currently we have fairly traditional styles here at Hobbs, and I’d like to introduce styles that push the envelope a little bit with exciting new flavors,” he said.

Some of those include a saison style that proffers a light, crisp and somewhat spicy taste made with a really good yeast. Also, a recipe with German origins dating back a thousand years, a Gose. Randy describes this as a tart, sour, salty, wheat ale with hints of coriander. Apparently, if you add fruit to it, like an orange, it will taste like a mimosa. Both are very refreshing he assures.

For now these new beers will only be available on tap but Hobbs has plans to can its beers into six packs in the near future making them more transportable and easier to recycle.

After a few weeks on the job with former brewmaster Scott Travis showing him the

lay of the land, Booth and assistant Anthony Swannick were just at the end of their first solo day at the time of this interview. Asked how it went, Booth replied he’s settling in well, and is learning how the equipment works and its little idiosyncrasies. He loves that Hobbs brewery is new and was custom built, but added that you don’t need great equipment to make great beer, although it surely helps. He said out in Colorado he tasted some fine beers that had been made in refurbished dairy tanks.

Along with the new, energetic brewmaster and his new craft beer styles, this summer also promises a lot of other new activities at Hobbs. Of particular note is the Hobbs Summer Music Series, a line up of live acoustic music on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m.– details of which can be found at the Hobbs’ Facebook page.

Hobbs Tavern and Brewery is a unique venue built in an historic farm barn and homestead. Its warm and cosy ambiance features open fireplaces, convivial couch seating nooks, a large upstairs function area for 200+ people and great food. Located at 2415 Route 16 in West Ossipee, you’ll find more information by calling 539-2000 or online at hobbstavern.com.

Queen Victoria paying a visit to Gilman Library Tuesday

ALTON — The Gilman Library has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present A Visit with Queen Victoria. A Visit with Queen Victoria will be presented on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Library, Alton.

In 1837, teenaged Victoria ascended to the British throne, untrained and innocent. Those who would try to usurp her power underestimated this self-willed intelligent young woman whose mettle sustained her through her 63-year

reign. Using Queen Victoria's diary and letters, this program reveals the personal details of a powerful yet humane woman, who took seriously her role as monarch in a time of great expansion. She and her husband, Albert, set an example of high moral character and dedication, a novelty in the royal house after generations of scandal.

This program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire. They connect people with ideas. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org. Additional local support is provided by the Alton Historical Society.

For more information, contact Holly Brown at 875-2550 or gilmanlibrary@metro-cast.net.

Locke Lake board meets on May 19

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors

meeting will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Requiem Mass

Clearlakes Chorale
2016 Spring Concert

Saturday, May 14, 7:30 PM
Sunday, May 15, 2:00 PM

First Congregational Church,
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
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The Town of New Durham, New Hampshire seeks proposals from qualified providers for health insurance coverage. Please see the Town of New Durham's website for the full "Request for Proposal" package. www.newdurhamnh.us

Proposal Instructions: Two copies of the proposal should be submitted in a sealed marked envelope "Health Insurance Proposals" to Town Administrator, P.O. Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855. Proposals must be received at the above address no later than 2:00 PM on Wednesday, May 18, 2016. Proposals will be opened at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 and will be taken under advisement at that time until further review by the Town of New Durham.

Proposal prices must be effective for the period July 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016, with the understanding for it to be renewed for 12 months 1/1/17 to 12/31/17 (Calendar cycle).

Note: The Town of New Durham reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, to accept the proposal they deem to be in the best interest of the Town, and to waive any bid formality.

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Our front page this week contains a picture of volunteers who descended on the roadsides of Alton on Saturday to help clean up the town. This annual tradition is organized by Bernadette Kaszynski of Lakes Region Tax and Retirement Planning, located at 103 Main St. in Alton. Every year, volunteers come together to make this event a success, with local businesses donating everything from garbage bags to t-shirts and donuts. Local residents bring in different kinds of food to enjoy after the clean-up was complete.

This was just another example of the community coming together for the good of everyone and we couldn't be more proud of the people that are on our front page this week, looking none the worse for wear after spending a few hours walking around the roadsides of Alton picking up other people's trash. And to all those who organized the event and donated to making sure that it went smoothly, we express our gratitude on behalf of all the residents of town. Your work is not unnoticed.

However, we would be remiss if we didn't offer up a bit of a complaint, not about the people who go out and pick up the trash and clean up the community, but rather the people who make it necessary for the annual clean-up to have to happen.

On this page, there is a letter from regular contributors Bob and MaryBee Longabaugh, who for many years have helped to clean up their section of Alton Mountain Road, lamenting the fact that there is even a need to do that.

What makes people think that it is OK to just throw trash right out the window of their car? Soda and beer bottles, fast food bags, you name it, all seem to come flying out of cars on a regular basis. What is the sense? Is it really too hard for you to leave your trash in the car until you get home or until you stop for gas or a coffee at a local establishment and can throw it in the available trash can? Really, this doesn't seem to be terribly difficult to us. It seems like common sense, but then again, maybe that is the problem. Common sense seems to be disappearing at a rapid rate.

Of course, littering is not a new problem, but we just do not understand it. We've never had the urge to throw things out the window of our car. All it does is make New Hampshire's roadsides look like we just don't care and we know that is not true.

We'd like to believe that the trash that makes its way to the side of the road doesn't come from local residents, but rather from people just passing through who don't care. Because, if you live in the Lakes Region, you should care enough about what your area looks like to not throw things out the window. While there are great people out there who will follow along behind you and pick up after you like your mother and father did when you were a baby, it shouldn't really be necessary. If you're old enough to drive a car, you're plenty old enough to possess enough common sense and a little pride and both should keep you from throwing anything out your windows as you drive through town.



COURTESY PHOTO

Friendly firefighters

Not everyone gets to drive a fire truck, but children in New Durham Public Library's First Steps and Storytime programs had that opportunity during this week's tour of the fire station. New Durham Fire Department Lt. Neil Burns led the event, which included allaying any possible fears of a firefighter in full gear or the inside of an ambulance.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the clean-up

To the Editor:

What a difference a cleanup makes. We, the undersigned, wish to express our appreciation to Lakes Region Tax and Retirement Planning for organizing Alton's annual cleanup day, and to all the volunteers who hiked the byways of our town picking up all the roadside litter that had accumulated since the last cleanup.

We are always chagrined at all the slobs who roll down their car window and toss out beer cans, soda bottles and even pizza boxes, rather than take them home for proper disposal. New Hampshire's natural beauty is quickly spoiled by such wanton behavior.

The two of us are especially thankful to the unpaid workers who cleaned up Alton Mountain Road. Back in our "younger days" we would regularly patrol on foot the stretch of the road from our house down to the Rand Hill intersection. With those days now being a decade ago all we can do is stop the car and pick up the most egregious displays of roadside trash. Which, unfortunately, happens too frequently as the litterers persist in spoiling the landscape.

In summary, thank you hard-working volunteers.

MaryBee and Bob Longabaugh
Alton

Disappointed with lack of negotiation

To the Editor:

Citizens of the town of Alton are very upset with the fact that the East Alton General Store will be going back to the old way of only catering to the people that come here in the summer with no regard for the ones that stay here all winter. You have these great people that had an opportunity to make a great business and have done so by taking care of all the locals that live in Alton year round. They offer fresh eggs, grass fed meats, breakfast sandwiches, soup, fresh produce, all locally grown. They are the loveliest people you would ever want to meet and give your business too. They changed their whole life, sold property and invested their whole life savings to make the business a great one and have done a fantastic job of it, they should be proud. Yet current for sale price is much too

steep to even consider purchasing the property, especially taking in to consideration that the expenses that the property would undertake to be able to run at its best, with no negotiation it is such a shame, and shame on the property owners for not working with them. As a citizen of the town amongst others because of the lack of negotiation that has ensued we will no longer do business there. Hope you fall just as you have inflicted failure on these hard working lovely people that have done such a great job with the East Alton General Store.

We would like to set up a gofundme to try to raise money to make it possible for these great people to continue on their journey with the store.

Jodie Drew
Alton

Community sale to benefit New Durham Charitable Fund

NEW DURHAM — It's going to be a day of bargains and fun, with activities for the kids, great food available, and opportunities to make a deal.

On top of it all, it's a fundraiser for a great cause.

It's the New Durham Charitable Fund's (NDCF) Community Sale on Saturday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the town ball fields. Rain date is May 29. Yard "salers," crafters, vendors and community groups are welcome to participate.

Non-profits and

town boards and committees are invited free of charge. All others pay only \$25 per 10-foot by 10-foot spot. Food vendors receive a double spot for \$100 and need to provide their own generators, as well as proof of insurance.

NDCF began earlier this year, to help provide services to residents facing catastrophic circumstances in their lives. The group held a successful raffle last month for its first fundraiser.

"We're currently meeting the needs of local families," board

member Dorothy Veisel said. "This fundraiser will help us do even more."

Vendors are asked to bring their own tables and chairs. Applications are due May 25 and can be found at <http://bit.ly/1RDzaWd>.

More information is available at facebook.com/NewDurhamCharitableFund.

Community members are already saving the date. "I love great big sales like this," said one.

Food is always a draw, too. You can't beat hot dogs, cold

drinks and popcorn.

NDCF Chairperson Sue Randall said the group was looking for dessert donations. "It's a chance for the wonderful bakers in town to show off their culinary skills," she said.

"Getting out for a day of sales and catching up with people you might not have seen for a while makes for a great community event," said active supporter Jen Nyman, who will be manning a table for End 68 Hours of Hunger. "And it's a great way for neighbors to help neighbors."



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Alton Milfoil Committee to meet on May 19, new members sought

ALTON — The Alton Milfoil Committee is looking for residents who want to keep Alton’s water bodies clear of invasive species to join the committee. In addition, the committee, recognizing the need to communicate with local communities, wants to liaison with road and lake associations concerned about invasive species. If you represent a lake association or road association on any body of water in Alton, please consider attending the committee meetings.

The committee meets monthly and as needed during the season with the first meeting Thursday, May 19, at 4 p.m., at the Town Hall. Thought

this is the first committee meeting this season, many processes were already acted on by the committee including the 2016 aarrant article approved to fund this year’s milfoil plan; received a state grant to partially fund the town’s control efforts, which helps reduce the funds requested through the warrant article; received the NH Lakes Association grant to fund Lake Host program, which reminds boaters to check their boats for milfoil; contractors were chosen for this season’s herbicide treatment and diver suction harvesting; and Alton’s five-year plan for controlling milfoil was updated.

The committee follows a management control plan developed with the NH Department of Environmental Services outlining a broad strategy for controlling invasive species. The newly updated plan, detailed in a report titled Milfoil Long-Term Variable Milfoil Management Plan, has five purposes: To identify and describe the historic and current exotic aquatic infestations; to identify short-term and long-term control goals; to minimize adverse effects of plant control strategies; to recommend actions that meet the goals outlined in the plan; and to monitor strategies to determine the success of the control

practices over time in meeting the goals. The report also details the history of efforts to control milfoil in Alton.

The reports notes the many areas of success first in stopping the spread of milfoil and then detailing the dramatic roll back of infested acres. Problematic areas of continuing concern are noted, including the Merrymeeting River due to the location of town wells.

Alton Milfoil Committee Chairman Ted Carl noted in a letter to the selectmen accompanying the report that the goal of the milfoil committee

has been to coordinate the efforts to control milfoil within the town’s water bodies, and create a single point of contact with the NH Department of Environmental Services.

Copies of the updated plan will be distributed to the water commission, milfoil eradication contractors, and to community associations in milfoil infested areas. A copy is available in the library and at the Town Hall lobby and will be available online on the town’s web site.

If you have passion to keep Alton’s waters clean, please consider at-

tending the milfoil committee meeting or contact the committee for further information at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

The Weed Watcher Program, sponsored by the NH Department of Environmental Services, might also be of interest to those concerned about invasive species and have a canoe or small boat. Volunteering involves a monthly survey of a section of your shoreline that you agree to monitor from May through September. For Weed Watcher Program information, please visit the NH DES web site at www.des.nh.gov.

Fitness, summer camp opportunities available in Alton

ALTON — Alton Parks and Recreation is offering fitness classes.

Yoga Strength is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Try for free. No class May 30.

Yoga Push is Mondays at the Alton Bay Community Center, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Try for free. No class May 30.

Zumba is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center, 8-9 a.m.

Summer soccer camps in Alton

Challenger Sports' British Soccer Camp July 25-29, 9 a.m.-noon, or 9 a.m.-4 p.m., ages six-14, visit www.challengersports.com and GPS Soccer Camp Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m.-noon, (three years and up) or 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (eight years and up).

Alton Bay summer camp for ages 7-11

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a summer camp in Alton Bay for ages 7-11 at the Alton Bay Community Center/Park from June 27 to July 1 and July 11 to 15. Camp will be held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Week one activities include a trip to Storyland, snorkeling, arts and crafts, swimming, kite flying, cooking, science experiments, make your own Harry Potter wand, sports and cooperative games at Jones Field and more. Week two includes a trip to Ellacoya State Park and picnic, Jedi training, mini golf, paddleboarding, swim-

ming, make your own ice cream sundaes, arts and crafts, sports and cooperative games at Liberty Tree Park and more. Register by May 31 for a discount. Register for both weeks by May 31 also for a discount.

Raw foods class

A raw foods class is sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pearson Road Community Center with raw foods enthusiast Kellie Troendle. The raw foods lifestyle consists of fruits, nuts, vegetables, seeds, sprouted grains and nothing heated over 118 degrees. This class will introduce the preparation of nut milks and nut butters, vegetable “pasta” and nut “cheese.” Participants will prepare smoothies, soup, mango nice cream, chocolate tarts and more. The raw foods style can be incorporated into your current eating plan. Bring more energy and life into your daily routine and learn something new. Register by June 6.

Small engine maintenance class
Sponsored by Alton

Parks and Recreation on Saturday, June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation building, the class is taught by the maintenance department staff. Learn how to care for your home maintenance equipment (lawn mower, snow blower, etc.). Class includes tips on equipment storage, changing fuel and air filters, checking and changing oil, replacing spark plugs and more. Register by June 6.

Alton Parks and Recreation summer brochure available

The Alton Parks and Recreation summer brochure is available on the town of Alton web site, hard copies are available at the office and can be mailed to you. Activities include two weeks of summer camp: Adventure Week and Exploration Week, two week-long soccer camps, park art, paddleboard lessons for youth and adults, country line dancing lessons, pickleball, Little Pesaukees Playgroup, soccer league for grades 1-6, Segway tour at Gunstock, 5K race, craft fair, Alton Bay concerts, town wide yard sale, exercise classes and more.

PMHS art show Sunday at Gilman Museum

ALTON — The second annual Prospect Mountain High School Art Show will be held in Alton at the Harold S. Gilman Museum this Sunday, May 15, from 12 to 3 p.m. The museum is located at

the corner of Main Street and Route 140. The public is invited to come by and see some outstanding student artwork from a variety of visual art classes including many award winning pieces. The


show will also be highlighting three senior Advanced Placement students and their impressive body of artwork. Please come and support PMHS art students while enjoying some nice artwork.

Kids’ fishing day at Farmington Fish and Game Sunday

NEW DURHAM — Farmington Fish and Game Club, located at 64 Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be hosting a kids’ fishing day on

Sunday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and fishing will begin at 8 a.m. The day is open to kids

ages four to 12 years old and there will be food, fun prizes and lots of fishing. Kids are invited to bring their parents and friends.



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Power of One Day of Fun is Saturday at Alton Central

ALTON — The Alton Central School eighth grade class is designing and coordinating the Power of One Day of Fun, which takes place on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Alton Central School field and in the school gym.

Throughout the year, the students have been exploring the power that each person has inside that they can use to benefit those around them. The students are hoping to use their power to make a difference in the lives of others with several activities at Alton Central School to raise money and awareness for a variety of causes.

Stars of Hope allows attendees to support veterans who suffer from

PTSD by decorating a wooden star with words of encouragement. Finished stars (which can be decorated for free) will be sent to New England veterans who suffer from PTSD.

A three-vs.-three Charity Ball tournament will have two brackets, one for students in grades six through eight and another for students in grades nine through 12, with each team guaranteed at least two games. Winning teams receive trophies and the entry fee will be used by the Charity Ball Foundation to send soccer balls to poor children.

Support the special education program at Alton Central by donating and sporting purple face paint. The purple ribbon

is the symbol for ADHD awareness.

Get a hint of what it is like to live without hearing. Play badminton with your hearing impaired, play charades with no talking and learn some basic sign language. Proceeds will be donated to the Kavule Parents School for the Deaf in Uganda.

Choose from a variety of baked good to satisfy your sweet tooth and wash it down with water or fresh-squeezed lemonade. This nut-free bake sale will have some gluten free selections as well and proceeds will benefit Villalobos Pit Bull Rescue Center in New Orleans, La.

Simply folding paper can be painful for those with arthritis. Come

help raise awareness and support for the Arthritis Foundation by purchasing either a premade piece of origami or learn to make your own.

Beginning at 1 p.m., head to the gym for a short unified dance performance from Alton and surrounding towns, who participated in an

hour-long dance class.

Come see a short slide show featuring Alton Central staff and students saying “no more” to domestic violence.

Experience Alton Central's first unified play an support the students as they share their hard work with

you. One price gets admission to the dance show and the production of *Three Little Pigs* and all proceeds will be donated to Vista Life Innovations in Connecticut, a program for students with disabilities that focuses on “imagining possibilities and empowering lives.”

Star Wars screening, Design and Doodle at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Teens, extend your May the fourth celebration by joining in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for a "The Force Awakens" viewing party on Saturday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. Create Star Wars themed crafts and enjoy some refreshments while watching the movie on the big screen.

and 90s mix playlist
and refreshments will
be provided.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of our other programs or events. There is always something happen-

ing at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Winni Walk of Wonder returns on June 3

ALTON — The Alton Central School's National Junior Honor Society will be sponsoring its seventh annual Winni Walk of Wonder for students in Pre-K through eighth grade.

Prizes will be awarded to the students in each grade who raise the most money and there are three different routes for different grade levels.

The grades have chosen charities to support with the proceeds from the Winni Walk of

Wonder. The Pre-K students will support the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth, kindergarten students will support the Lakes Region Humane Society, first grade will support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, second grade will support End 68 Hours of Hunger, grade three will support Easter Seals Camp Sno Mo, fourth grade will support Alton food pantry, grade five will support David's House,


grade six will support the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, grade seven will support the American Cancer Society and eighth graders will support the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Permission slips for the walk are due no later than Wednesday, May 25. The Winni Walk of Wonder will take place on Friday, June 3, at 9 a.m. The Alton Central NJHS has set a goal of raising \$5,000 for charity.

Friends accepting book donations for annual sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are busy making plans for the annual book and bake sale, which will take place on Saturday, June 25, at the library from 9 a.m. to noon. The Friends are collecting donations of used books for the sale starting on June 1. Anyone

interested in donating may drop off books for the sale at the library during regular library hours. Library hours are Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact group President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.



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Clearlakes Chorale presenting concerts this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Clearlakes Chorale will present two performances of their 2016 Spring concert program this upcoming weekend, Saturday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church Wolfeboro. The Chorale is looking forward to presenting concerts for the first time in this new church, dedi-

cated in September 2014. The 50-voice Chorale, with Andy Campbell, director, and guest organist Dr. Susan Armstrong, will be joined in these performances by four young Boston-based vocal soloists, Chelsea Basler, soprano, Allison Messier, mezzo-soprano, Stefan Barner, lyric tenor, and Adrian Smith, bass-baritone. Dr. Armstrong will



COURTESY PHOTO
CLEARLAKES CHORALE performs this weekend in Wolfeboro.

accompany the Chorale on the church's new digital hybrid Rogers Infinity organ. The first work on this all-Mozart program will be Ave Verum Corpus, a short motet written during the summer of 1791, about six months before the composer's death. The concert will conclude with the featured work, the dramatic

and famously unfinished Requiem in D Minor, dating from late 1791. Both performances will take place at First Congregational Church Wolfeboro. Tickets can be purchased in advance in Wolfeboro at Black's Paper and Gift Shop, online at <http://clchorale.org/tickets.html>, and at the door.

National Junior Honor Society renting yard sale space

ALTON — Are you looking to participate in the town wide yard sale but live off the beaten path? Let the Alton Central School's National Junior Honor Society help. The group has town wide yard sale spots available near the center of the action on the Alton Central School athletic fields on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. E-mail lgriggs@alton.k12.nh.us or stop

in at the Alton Central office to reserve your space. Reservations must be made by Friday, June 3, at 3 p.m. and spots will be assigned and numbered. Check-in for spot numbers and payments will be at 8:30 a.m. and unsold items must be removed from school property at the end of the event. All proceeds benefit the ACS National Junior Honor Society.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 292 calls for service during the week of May 1-7, including five arrests. Two subjects were taken into protective custody for drunkenness. One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant. One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One female subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension, suspended registration, possession of drugs in motor vehicle and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs. There were four motor vehicle accidents. There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Smith Point Road and Homestead Place. Police made 44 mo-

tor vehicle stops and handled three motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 239 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One stolen property, one assist other agency, two pistol permit applications, four animal complaints, six juvenile incidents, three domestic complaints, three general assistance, one miscellaneous, six alarm

activations, three lost/found properties, one sexual assault, seven general information, one harassment, three sex offender registrations, two civil matters, five wellness checks, one criminal mischief, one disabled motor vehicle, 75 directed patrols, four motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, 104 property checks and two paperwork services.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

A hectic month ends on a high note

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

It's been a month of scrambling with an electrical problem and computer maintenance. I'm exhausted. Just when the house is running smoothly with a little extra jingle in my pocket, a monkey wrench is thrown into the mix. This time two things happened at once. The water heater slowed down to a crawl, and my 10-year-old Gateway computer froze with an error message.

"I think something is wrong with the water heater because the recovery time for the hot water is slow," my husband, Ray, informs me.

"Oh, no," I respond. All the while wondering how much this is going to cost?

For a couple weeks we time the showers far enough apart so the hot water recovers. We're cautious not to take long showers, and wonder when the hot water will suddenly turn as cold as spring rain. Hot water is something we take for granted and I realize how difficult it must have been without indoor plumbing. My father told me stories of

growing up on a farm in upper state New York and having a big wash tub set up in the middle of the kitchen. With nine children, every family member took a bath in the same water. Ah, the good old days.

Writer Edwards Park wrote, "The townsfolk of little Williamsburg slipped into the 19th century with at least one tub, a few showers, occasional water pipes, a wealth of necessities, and a healthy certainty that, baths or not, they had helped America make a clean start in the world."

We finally made arrangements to have the water heater looked at, and the good news brought a welcoming smile. I did not need a new water heater, only the top heating. The labor was time consuming because the heater needed to be drained before installing the new element. Everything worked out okay, and my bill was reasonable.

The Gateway "workhorse" was disconnected and taken to an off-site technician. It took several weeks and a few telephone calls to get things straightened out.

I found out that an upgrade on the operating system was necessary, and more memory needed to be installed. The outdated Microsoft's XP operating system is obsolete, and is no longer supported by Microsoft. Many websites will not accept XP. So I reached deep in my pocket and had the computer upgraded. There are no

guarantees, and I may have to purchase a new computer in a year or two. Time will tell. With this hubbub, a surprising encounter with a Baysider reader made my day. Roberta from Barnstead said hello to me at a conference in Laconia. As I stood in the registration line, she said, "Viv, I loved your article on 'A Deck of

Cards and a Pearl Necklace.'" She continued, "It really hit home with me, and I made copies for all my children. In fact, I even attached a copy to my will so my children will be courteous and fair when it comes to divvying up my estate."

Now, that's what I call ending the month on a good note. Even with a month of turmoil my

days become positive because of your comments, smiles and warm greetings. I'm reminded of the following quote: "Happiness comes when we stop wailing about the troubles we have, and offer thanks for all the troubles we don't have."

Vivian Lee Dion is a writer and speaker.

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OBITUARY

Sarah C. “Sally” Lewis
Volunteered at local churches

BARNSTEAD — Sarah C. Lewis (Sally), longtime resident of Swampscott and Salem, Mass. and Barnstead, died on Dec. 25, 2015.

After earning degrees at Wellesley College and Boston University, Sally taught fourth grade for many years in Lynnfield, Mass. In retirement she was an active volunteer in New Hampshire at the Pittsfield Blueberry Express Day Care Center, Shaker Village in Canterbury, and the North Barnstead and Pittsfield Congregational churches.

She leaves her brother and his wife, Philip



and Deborah Lewis; her niece, Sarah Lewis; and her nephews, Daniel and Nathan Lewis and their families. Sally will be greatly missed by her extended family and many friends.

Friends are invited to a memorial service at 11:30 a.m. on May 21 at the Congregational Church

of North Barnstead, 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead (<http://ccnorthbarnstead.com>). A reception prepared by The Women’s Fellowship of the Congregational Church of North Barnstead and the Dorcas Guild of the Pittsfield Congregational Church will follow. Suggested donations to the Congregational Church of North Barnstead, 504 N. Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH 03225; First Congregational Church of Pittsfield, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, NH 03263; or an organization supporting Alzheimer’s research.

Burial service for Butch Collins is May 20

ALTON — Friends and family are invited to a burial service for Frederick (Butch) Collins will be held at the

New Riverside Cemetery in Alton on Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m., with Father Robert F. Cole of St. Katharine Drex-

el Church in Alton, officiating. A lunch will follow at St. Katharine Drexel Church.

Mini libraries available in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Public Library started off the month with a collaborative venture with the town’s Parks and Recreation Department.

“Folks decorated two donated mini-refrigerators to serve as Little Free Libraries at the beach and ball fields,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “We’ll stock them up with books, and anyone in the area is welcome to take one. If you have a book at home that you’ve already read, bring it and swap it out.”

Many communities across the country have these tiny libraries, with a designated person who monitors them.

“Making books available for all ages where people congregate is a fantastic idea,” Allyn said.

Artist Trading Cards meets tomorrow evening, Friday, May 13, at the library at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this adult group, regardless of self-perceived talent.

ing in 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten who have read at least 300 books are invited to a book bag decorating party on Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m.

After reading their first 100 books, children receive their own book bag. Stickers, washable tattoos, bookmarks and other prizes mark milestones in their advance to 1,000 books. The first participants began in January, and some children have already reached 500.

Library Assistant Sheryl Bansfield said the party is a chance for the little ones to connect with others in the program and focus on their accomplishments.

“They can jazz up their book bags,” she said. “They’ve earned it.”

The library will supply all materials to decorate the bags, as well as healthy snacks.

Color Me Calm, adult coloring, will sharpen pencils on Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. Colorists can take their work home afterward, or leave them at the library to send to soldiers overseas.

Anyone unable to attend can check out a “community” adult coloring book along with colored pencils, color to

their heart’s content, and return it. “Eventually, the entire book will be completed and it will go on display,” Allyn said. “The artists can sign the page they did.”

Oh, Well! meets Wednesday, May 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. to discuss herbs – which ones to grow, how to grow them, and how to use them.

Cubelets, a modular robotics unit, will be available at the library all month. Come in and design your own robot, using sensing, action, and thinking modules that connect with magnets.

It takes only a few minutes to understand how to use the cubes and then it’s just a question of imagination on how you want to put them together.

“It’s amazing how many configurations are possible,” Allyn said. “You can make them move toward objects, away from objects, light up, and all sorts of other things.”

Anyone interested in working with the Cubelets may ask for them at the front desk. For information on any of the month’s programs, call the library at 859-2201.

“The Dixie Swim Club”
comes to Pittsfield May 19-22

PITTSFIELD — On Thursday, May 19, at the Scenic Theatre in Pittsfield, The Pittsfield Players will be presenting

“The Dixie Swim Club” at 7:30 p.m. Other performances will be on May 20 and 21 at the same time. On Sunday, May

22, a 2 p.m. matinee will close the run. Tickets are on sale now through TicketLeap or by calling the Scenic Theatre at 435-8852.

Free from husbands, kids, and jobs, these five Southern women renew their friendship of over 30 years, holding on to their bond, which they developed as a swim team while they were in college. They catch up every five years at the beach cottage, during their special weekend on North Carolina’s Outer Banks. As their lives unfold, and the years pass, these women rely on one another for advice, repartee and try to see how best to cope with the challenges they face in life. Sheree, the team captain, keeps things running on schedule and maintains her leadership role. Lexie, a bit spoiled and outspoken, tries to hold on to her youthful appearance as long as she can. Dinah, the overachiever of the group, is a career dynamo. Vernadette, constantly aware of the cloud that hovers over her life, just simply decides to embrace whatever comes along. And rounding out the group is “their own little ray of sunshine,” Sr. Mary Esther. This comedy is truly a hilarious non-stop experience of fun and joy as audiences are allowed to enter the lives of “The Dixie Swim Club.” Some have said that this play is a cross between Steel Magnolias and The Golden Girls.

Take the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
this weekend at Village Players

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players movie presentations move to the summer schedule this month with two screenings of The 7th Voyage of Sinbad.

While sailing with Princess Parisa to Baghdad to their wedding, Sinbad finds the Colossa Island and anchors his vessel to get supplies for the starving crew. Sinbad and his men help the magician Sokurah to escape from a Cyclops that attacks them, and Sokurah uses a magic lamp with a boy genie to help them. However, their boat sinks and he loses the lamp. Sokurah offers a small fortune to Sinbad to return to Colossa, but he does not accept and heads to Baghdad. Sokurah requests a ship and crew to return to Colossa but the Caliph refuses to jeopardize his countrymen. However, the treacherous magician shrinks the princess and when the desperate Sinbad seeks him out, he tells him that he needs to return to Colossa to get the ingredient necessary for the magic potion. But Sinbad has only his friend Harufa to travel

with him, and he decides to enlist a doubtful crew in the prison of Baghdad, in the beginning of his dangerous voyage to Colossa to save the princess and avoid the eminent war between Chandra and Baghdad.

Released in 1958, this was the first feature using stop-motion animation effects to be completely shot in color. “Dynamation” (a portmanteau of “dynamic animation”), the name of the visual effects technique created by Ray Harryhausen, was introduced for this film. The name was coined by producer Charles H. Schneer, who decided that he and Ray needed a gimmick to sell this technique, and distinguish the model animation technique from cartoon animation.

The film stars Kerwin Mathews as Sinbad and Kathryn Grant as Princess Parisa.

The Village Players movie screenings will take place on Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, both at 8 p.m. Tickets prices are minimal and concessions are also available for sale.

Mark on the Markets
Recession

BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

There’s been a lot of recent economic data that shows the US economy is slowing. Whether we go into a recession or just a broad slowdown is yet to be seen, however it makes sense to plan for either. What I am referring to buy plan is not a liquidation of your investment portfolio, however it may be a good time to review your current holdings and see if they match your current objectives. For example, if you are nearing or in retirement and your portfolio of investments is made up of equities or equity-based mutual funds then your portfolio is still designed for accumulation of assets. The stocks or equity mutual funds may have a divi-

dend or income component but are not designed for the distribution of those assets in retirement.

The equity markets have been rolling along since the spring of 2009 with really no major bumps in the road, this lack of bumps, or should I say major corrections, have lulled us into a false sense of security and complacency. Those who are retired or approaching retirement may have thought they’ll just sell assets for income, and typically that amount has been four percent per year. But what if history repeats itself as it seems too often do and we go into a correction followed by a stagnant equity market. The concept of “sequence of returns” says that if the money that you had earmarked for retirement income diminishes and you’re still taking out the amount of income based on what you had at the point of starting your income, then your retirement you can run out of money very quickly. That is why you would hear me state time and time again that we must plan for the income with sustainable steady predictable investments



for income that then, and only then, can we keep money at market risk for growth purposes. If it takes all of your assets for steady, sustainable income, then so be it.

As a slowdown or recession approaches you would still want to adjust your equity holdings to more defensive stocks or ETFs that represent things in the economy that people will still use even in a retracting economy or slowdown. Defensive stocks are stocks based on companies that traditionally offer goods and services that people simply don’t give up in a slowing economy. Pharmaceuticals, food, alcohol, cigarettes and a host of other basic necessities are considered defensive. Certain technology stocks have already slowed down significantly are not. Capital expenditure by large companies tends to slow down as they rein in their budgets. While there seem to be a lot of jobs available the quality of these jobs and pay is questionable.

SEE MARKETS, PAGE A9

Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Holla. 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org

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

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com

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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Meet Mr. Michael Rieder – ACS music intern teacher

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Principal, Alton Central School

Since January, our students have had the opportunity to work with Mr. Rieder, as our UNH student teacher. Michael is a Music Education major, working under Mr. Neveu to perfect his talents and skills as a music educator. He has worked with our Unified Arts teachers as a contributor to their department, in every way.

Michael Rieder was “instrumental” in the way we celebrated “Music in Our Schools” month by working with Mr. Neveu on playlists for music during lunches in our cafeteria. Exposing students to music from the Irish and West African traditions as well as Jazz, our music teachers brought music in to the cafeteria on Fridays to add a new dimension to the lunch breaks. This will be something we build on for 2016-2017, in part thanks to Michael’s interest and help making the playlists and setting up the equipment in the cafeteria so the students could have this type of background to their social time.

With an extensive cross-curricular project going on, many levels of expertise are needed for student success. Mr. Rieder, Mr. Neveu and Mrs. Bailey (our Unified Arts computer/technology teacher) worked on recording students playing ukuleles and adding computer-generated tracks along with the student playing. Use of microphones, headphones, computers and playing instruments was a complicated process made seamless by the work of these three skilled teachers working together and bouncing off each other’s strengths. If you were a fly on the wall

and you got to see the computer lab or the music room during projects such as this, you would see Mr. Rieder alongside students, encouraging the way they’re learning to play an instrument as often as figuring out how to help a student find the right soundtrack to use in the final recording. He has been a contributor to our Spring musical practices as well as to instrument lesson

sessions. And, who is he? He has played guitar since he was 14 years old – and while we think of him as a teacher among us, he leaves ACS to have a full slate of activities he needs to do for his work at UNH, too. Michael has been working on his own music skills, a recital, and his end-of-the-year work college students need to complete for their courses, too. It’s

like he has been living two lives since January, and we feel he belongs to ACS. He is certainly not alone when he says Adele is his favorite performer. He does go on to clarify that rock ‘n roll is his overall, all-time favorite music genre, though. Learning more about Michael as an inspired new teacher, it’s important to learn what he has learned while



COURTESY PHOTO
MR. RIEDER the Alton Central School intern teacher, is a versatile musician on his own and has shared his love of music with ACS students since his arrival late January to work with Mr. Neveu. His talent and all he has learned from Mr. Neveu as a teacher will serve him well as he starts out his career as a music teacher. We wish him all the very best for a long happy career.

Free estate planning seminar at Baker-Gagne Funeral Home

WOLFEBORO – Information vital to seniors and their families will be presented by a panel of experts on Wednesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. at Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 2395 White Mountain Highway, West Ossipee, and Thursday, May 26, at 2 p.m. at Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

Attorney Jennifer Haskell of Sager and Haskell will speak about key issues, including estate planning, asset

protection and accessing Medicaid benefits. Rick Gagne, funeral director, will speak about the options available when pre-planning a funeral. Anyone interested in learning about these essential concerns is invited to attend this free seminar.

Gagne explains that those who are nearing or are in early retirement want to solidify their retirement plans and include funeral arrangements as part of their

overall strategy. He says, “It is so important for families to have this information early and to understand their options so as to have the time to make decisions that are in accord with their values. We are pleased to offer these educational seminars to members of our community.”

This seminar is an opportunity to explore options in a comfortable setting, and get more information about these important considerations. Attendees will be able to relax with neighbors, enjoy a cup of coffee and ask questions. Everyone who attends will receive a free planning guide.

Since space is limited, call 569-1339 to register for this free event.

working with our students and music teachers here at ACS. Mr. Rieder explains that working alongside Greg, he has seen the importance in being very confident about what you’re doing during each lesson. If there are things you are unsure of during your lesson, it could be ruined. Watching Mr. Neveu, we can bet that he has instilled a love of detail and imparted the importance of attention to detail to Mr. Rieder. That attention to detail is evident in the ways they have encourage students to learn and practice and try new things during the music Unified Arts rotations.

The work our music teachers do as a part of the Unified Arts Department, really comes

to fruition when we get to attend the concerts and performances by our band and chorus groups. The public is invited to the first of our spring concerts (tonight) May 12, held at Prospect Mountain High School, 6:30 p.m. This is a concert performed by the band and orchestra musicians. Later this month, Thursday, May 26, 6:30 p.m., PMHS, please join us for the chorus performance. Music’s in the air at Alton Central School, thanks to Mr. Neveu, Mr. Rieder and Ms. Harrison. Unified Arts offer our students the creative expression and opportunity to learn lifelong skills, too. Your interest and support of the arts is essential for our students to grow and polish their skills.

MARKETS
(continued from Page A8)

The business cycle is typically made up of peaks and troughs. Troughs can be lower and the peaks can be higher during very good or very bad times. 2008 was the last deep trough. The sluggishness of this recovery has led us to very low peaks, so this slowdown

may not feel as bad as it would be coming off a really good expanding economy.

Now is as good of a time as any to review your investments.

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

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ROBOTICS

(continued from Page A1)
took a few minutes to reflect on their experience with the Baysider a week after returning from the World Championship.

Fife described the experience as “astounding” and “fast-paced.” He said the ultimate reward was learning how to overcome a constant flow of challenges that arose during build and strategy sessions.

“It was intense but worth it,” Fife recalled. Siegler agreed, adding, “The reward was worth the work.”

Both Fife and Siegler said that FIRST’s mentorship component enhanced their experience. All teams are encouraged to reach out to local subject matter experts to provide guidance in matters relating to technology, business planning and marketing.

Siegler said coaches and mentors “opened me up to a whole new world of possibilities, which seem endless.”

“[Mentors] give you that initial push and let you pursue your own path to get to find a solution,” he recalled. “But they want you to know how you got there so you can replicate it and improve upon it.”

Siegler added that he wants to achieve what his mentors have accomplished - and go beyond. “I sort of owe it to them to build on what they’ve done and what they taught me.”

“Mentors shape what path you take, but make it clear that we need to do the actual problem solving,” Fife added. “But they’re always there to lend support when it’s needed.”

Siegler said he admires his mentors for wanting to pay it forward by lending guidance to himself and his teammates. He said he hopes to return to PMHS someday to serve in a similar capacity.

“I know what mentorship means, and I totally want to help the next generation move ahead,” Siegler said.

Hikel looked on proudly as his students spoke, talking about returning one day as mentors. He recalled

Kamen’s comment, “There’s no exit strategy from FIRST.”

Nodding to both Fife and Siegel, Hikel observed, “These guys did some incredible things. I have no doubt there’s more - much more - to come. Each group of kids who compete inspires the next.

“They’re totally welcome back,” Hikel said of his graduating seniors. “FIRST kind of self-perpetuates itself with one group moving on and then coming back to help the next.”

Looking into the not-too-distant future, Hikel said it’s likely that someone who participated at the FIRST Championship will “not only create the next technology - but the technology that makes that one obsolete.”

Hikel then produced his chirping smartphone from his pocket. Saying to the Baysider, “We’re old and think these things are pretty impressive - they were cutting edge just a short while ago. But there’s always the next,” he said. “And these guys - and girls - are on the edge of what’s next.”

Every year, teams are presented with a new challenge. The 2016 game was called Stronghold. According to the FIRST web site, two alliances of three robots each are on a quest to breach their opponents’ fortifications, weaken their tower with simulated boulders and capture the opposing tower. Robots score points by breaching opponents’ defenses and hurling boulders through goals in the opposing tower. During the final 20 seconds of the quest, robots may surround and scale the opposing tower to capture it. In past years, robots could score points by stacking objects, hurling frisbees, or tossing basketballs through hoops.

Big Bad Bob chalked up a considerable number of achievements during the Stronghold season. The team attended the North Shore District event in Reading, Mass. in March where they were ranked as the top

seed after qualifying rounds and ending the event as the winner after eliminations.

Their second District Event was at UNH a couple weeks later. Bob was again the number one seed after qualifying and bringing home the season’s second blue banner.

In an e-mail Hikel wrote, “These two coveted blue banners are Bob’s first ever in its long history of FIRST participation.”

Hikel said the team proceeded to the Pine Tree District event in Lewiston Maine in early April. “We were able to use that event as a tuning session as we were guaranteed an invitation to the New England Championships based on [our] performance at the two previous events. At the Pine Tree event we finished ranked fifth and were eliminated in the semifinals round.”

At the New England Championship in Hartford, Conn. the following week, Bob ranked seventh overall after qualifying. “As the Alliance Captain,” Hikel recalled, “we selected [teams] 1058 from Londonderry and 3467 from Windham to form an all-N.H. alliance. Unfortunately, we faced a powerhouse team that saw us eliminated in the quarterfinals.”

At the conclusion of the New England District Championship, Bob’s performance ranked eighth out of all 181 teams in the region, earning an invitation to the World Championship in St. Louis, which took place between April 27-30. The event boasted some 20,000-plus attendees and was held at the Edward Jones Dome, where the former St. Louis Rams played their NFL home games.

FIRST fields of play are named after famous scientists and inventors like Einstein and Archimedes. In the Rachel Carson division at Worlds, Bob qualified, finishing in the number 20 position.



MARK FOYNES

ALEX FIFE (left) and Wyatt Siegler were among the several PMHS students who helped the school’s FIRST Robotics team capture two regional competition banners, catapulting the team to qualify for the World Championship in St. Louis a couple weeks ago. They alternately described the experience as “exhilarating” and “awesome.”

Hikel said, “We were selected by the number one Alliance - two former World Champions - 973 from Atascadero, Calif. and 610 from Toronto - to enter into the eliminations. The alliance was eventually defeated in the semifinals.”

While winning it all would have been one for the storybooks, Hikel said he is incredibly proud of his team. “Like they say in FIRST, it’s the toughest fun you’ll ever have.”

Hikel said students’ enthusiasm was matched only by the kind generosity of contributing sponsors, whose financial support paid for everything from robot parts to transportation costs to travel to competitions.

“Without these people, our success this season wouldn’t have been possible,” Hikel said. He gave a special nod to Symbiotic of Wilmington, Mass., which was this year’s premier sponsor.

Hikel said the team was also fortunate to receive a grant from the Department of Defense’s DODStem program, as well as a contribution from the Portsmouth Naval

Shipyards. He said additional Shipyards support came through the volunteer mentorship Alton’s Scott Mercer - an employee of the shipyard, who was key in securing financial support on the team’s behalf.

Hikel also thanks Barnstead residents Eunice and Paul Landry, who returned as substantial personal contributors.

SPS New England, an engineering firm specializing in bridge construction, renewed its “gold level” of sponsorship support. Hikel also thanked Town and Country Flooring for its “silver level” support.

Hikel added that Big Bad Bob is also thankful for the continued support of the school board, which allocates partial funding through the district’s operating budget. The coach also cites “numerous other community members who made personal contributions through our online fundraising campaign as well as

personal donations to the team” as key contributors supporting local STEM education at the grassroots level.

In terms of what’s next, Big Bad Bob will be among the featured guests at a special STEM night at the May 20 Fisher Cats game in Manchester. The following day, the team will be at Worcester Polytech for an event dubbed “Battle Cry” where they can continue to demonstrate their skill on the playing field. And in early June, the team will trek to Merrimack High for an additional scrimmage.

Hikel said the team plans to remain active year-round and is again looking forward to hosting the now-annual “Battle of the Bay” event, which is scheduled for Nov. 12.

Students wanting to get involved with Big Bad Bob can seek Hikel out at PMHS. Anyone wanting to support the team financially can reach him at 875-3800 or bhikel@pmhschool.com.

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HISTORY

(continued from Page A1)
rived in February and the kids got to work re-searching the soldiers.
The idea came about when members of the class were visiting the Wright Museum of World War II History in Wolfeboro, helping to organize the library there. It was mentioned to Executive Director Mike Culver that the students were looking for a project for the class.
“I wanted them to get into what the war was like,” Folan said.
Culver put Folan and the students in touch with Amy Fogg, who had written a book on New Hampshire soldiers buried in the Henri-Chapelle Cemetery.
“So what we did was copy her idea,” the Prospect teacher said, with the students focusing on the Margraten cemetery. Fogg has also worked with the students in helping to complete the project.
Using the Fields of Honor database, the students were able to find out some information about each soldier and then set about doing research in New Hampshire, looking for more information that could help update the database, which is run by a volunteer organi-

zation to honor the soldiers who are buried in the cemeteries.
“They contacted high schools, the state library, historical societies,” said Folan. “People have been really helpful.”
The Prospect mentor noted that he’s been mostly along the sidelines, helping the kids as needed, but they have guided their research themselves, using many different options available to them.
“They’re pretty serious about the research,” Folan said. “They get excited when they find things.”
Folan noted that it can be frustrating at times, because information isn’t always easy to come by and each soldier is unique.
“It can be frustrating, but you have to keep taking shots on goal,” he said. “One of 10 research routes will take you there, maybe.”
“It’s been great for the kids,” he continued. “They’ve done the primary research, I’m just the guidance.”
Due diligence in the research has also led to a number of the students being cited on the Fields of Honor web site, as they have managed to dig up photos of the soldiers

from their days in New Hampshire and provided them to the database.
Jeremy Waterhouse was researching Ashland’s Donald Berry and found old copies of the Record-Enterprise newspaper with Berry’s picture in it. Luke Whissel was researching Albert Charait of Nashua and also found a photo. Riley McGrath found a photo of Forrest Kibbee of Concord and Alex Jacques found a photo of Robert Potter of Derry. The team of Cody Lacasse and Michael Joy had recently found a photo of Richard Hewitt of Enfield, thanks to the Enfield Historical Society, but as of writing, their photo had yet to be posted to the database, though they were expecting it to be shortly.
And as it turned out, Jacques struck gold in the form of a local resident with connections to the soldier he was researching. As it turns out, Robert Potter’s brother Wilbur lives in Alton and the student had a chance to do an oral history with him and he spoke to the class.
“It was great listening to him,” Folan said. “There were so many little things you’d nev-



JOSHUA SPAULDING
STUDENT Jeremy Waterhouse works on his presentation on Donald Berry, a WWII soldier from Ashland.

er pick up from research.”
In Potter’s IDPF there was a hand-written note, signed by his father, thanking the Armed Services for what it had done for his son. Wilbur was able to point out that though his father signed the note, it was definitely written by his mother, something nobody would’ve known without the first-hand knowledge.
“The first-hand knowledge, that makes them real,” Folan said.
The Prospect teacher said he was a bit worried that maybe he had bitten off more than he could chew with this project, particularly as the research proved futile at points. But he said it’s turned out just fine.
“I was a little leery that we’d bitten off more than we can chew, but they’ve been very mature about it,” Folan said. “The kids have been dedicated on this research and they’ve made a lot of arrangements.”
Folan noted that the project is just part of the class, so the students have been learning about all aspects of World War II during the semester, but the project has taken on a significant portion of the workload for the students as the presentations near.
“They’ve got information from a lot of different places,” Folan said, noting he has been pleased with the response the kids have gotten from people around the state. A few of the students reported, in addition to Jacques, that they also were able to contact relatives of the deceased soldiers, who were more than helpful with the project.
Waterhouse was able to contact the nephew of Donald Berry, Bob, who while he didn’t know his uncle, relayed information through other relatives for the student’s presentation.
Lacasse and Joy found information background on Hewitt, noting that his father was also a World War I veteran.
And while the project has been a lot of work, Folan said he is hoping to continue it with the next class in the fall, perhaps focusing on the Ardennes Cemetery, assuming he can get the IDPFs in time.
As for this year’s group, the class will be making presentations on their soldiers at the Wright Museum of World War II History, located on Center Street (Route 28) in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, May 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. Folan notes that some relatives of the soldiers have said they are coming and the public is invited to the event.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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Ice, ice, it's everywhere, just what you need for a drink

I was just beginning a wonderful circular drive around the North Country this past Wednesday when at the western approach to Dixville Notch I came across a chunk of ice. "Across" is probably the wrong word, because this fragment of glacier was not in the road, but instead clinging tenaciously to a small cliff, like a limpet mine on the hull of a ship.

For some reason this reminded me of an oft-repeated statement by Warren Pearson, longtime skimeister at New Hampshire's northernmost ski area, The Wilderness, near where I encountered the ice. One of his frustrations was how to get the word out to skiers down south that long after most other ski areas had shut down for the season, The Wilderness still had plenty of snow.

"It's hard to convince people mowing their lawns in Boston that we still have plenty of snow," was his succinct way of putting it. Warren had the clipped accent of western Maine, not the better known Downeast drawl, and didn't mince words.

Further east, over the lip of the notch and coasting down into the Androscoggin drainage toward Maine, there was still plenty more snow and ice in the rubble of rock on the floor of the notch, where the sun hardly shines at all.

Not that this is the only place snow and ice can still be found in northern or high-country New Hampshire. There are plenty of places, in plenty of climes, where relics of winter will hang on well into early June, and still other places that will linger longer.

During my hiking days, when I knew many of the Appalachian Mountain Club's hut crews on a first-name basis, one of my favorite destinations was Carter Notch Hut, situated in a high valley tucked behind Wildcat Mountain. You reached it via Carter Dome, a lightning-prone bald pate of glacier-scraped bedrock featuring a heart-stopping descent to a convivial supper and a warm bunk for the night.

There is an ice-cave there just beyond the hut, aligned in such a way that the snow packs in there, driven by the fierce northwest winds, but the sun barely penetrates even on the longest days of summer. And back in there, as the cave's mini-glacier slowly recedes, hikers and hut-keepers alike keep stuff that'll spoil or they just want kept cool, butter, milk and of course beer.

At Pittsburg's Boundary Pond, at 2,335 feet one of the state's highest ponds reachable (almost) by road, a famous deposit of snow and ice can usually be found southeast of the dam, well into high summer and sometimes beyond. Generations of people who've fished there have known about it, for good reason. If you plan

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



to cook before the evening rise, for instance, and need your cooler and ice for the boat (wink, nudge), you can scamper down below the dam and put your other spoilables on a nice little glacier of compacted snow.

Boundary, by the way, in times of yore known as Mountain Pond, is the pond on which famed local pilot Harry Scott vowed to land his float plane (and of course take off again) but waited nearly a lifetime for the right conditions to do it.

This is a pond where the Canadian northwesterlies blow fiercely most of the time, having attained awesome speed crossing the mostly open and flat countryside of the Eastern Townships of southern Quebec. They then smash into the remnants of the Appalachian Mountains that form the boundary, and crash up and over,



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS flying goose hunk of ice was more like an octopus, clutching at a rock face west of Dixville Notch, where the rays of the climbing sun will ultimately shoot it down.

of course, Boundary Pond.

Harry tried to land there several times, but always aborted in a sort of "touch and go" decision because he feared cracking up either on the way in or trying to get out. "But one day,"

he whistled, "I happened to hit it just right," and down he went, and after enjoying a pontoon ride around the pond a couple of times just to add emphasis and flirt with disaster, off he went again. Harry always began his sentences with

a barely discernable whistle.

One time Dave Cook and I were under the dim confines of a big spruce tree there at Boundary, having been blown ashore by the usual tempest, and gradually our pupils dilated so that we could perceive the outlines of another creature under there, and it became Harry, seeking

the same shelter. "Hello, boys," he said with a little whistle, just as if we were encountering each other in downtown Colebrook.

One hot summer day at Boundary, "hot summer day" meaning about 55, with a Force Five gale, Bunny Bunnell and I had come ashore to avoid being blown off to Bangor, and as was our usual strategy in a crisis, one of us, or maybe both of us, called for an adult beverage to sooth our nerves and add a touch of sharpness to our already well-honed sagacity.

"But hark!" he cried, or something like that, "we need ice!" (the cooler's supply somehow having become exhausted), and down over the dam I scrambled, because I was the younger and number, and fetched plenty.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Retired educators meet on Tuesday

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Retired Educators' Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant in Meredith. The restaurant is located on Route 3 just north of the intersection with Route 106. Check in begins at 10:30 a.m. and

the meeting will start at 11 a.m. A delicious buffet luncheon will be served following the meeting. The phone captains will be calling soon to make your reservations. Following the meal, Rick Libby, "The Moose Man," will provide attendees with a program of photos

and tales of his experiences with moose in New England. Please plan to attend to enjoy his tales. All retired educators are welcome.

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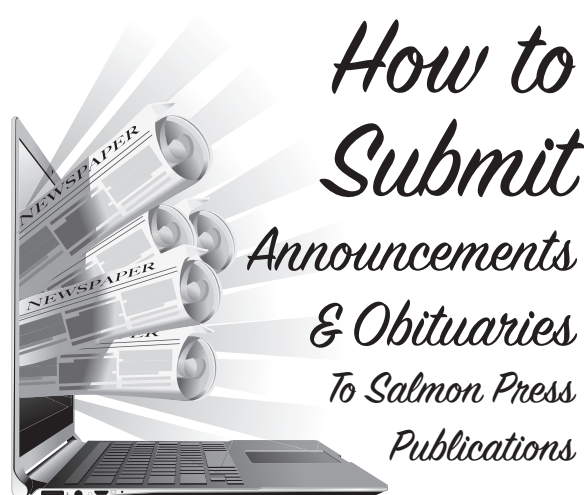
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WHAT'S ON TAP

A full schedule of games is on the docket for the local high school teams in the coming week.

At Prospect Mountain, the baseball and softball teams will be hosting Campbell at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 13, before visiting Laconia for 4 p.m. games on Monday, May 16, and hosting Farmington on Wednesday, May 18, also at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf tennis boys will be at Profile today, Thursday, May 12, at 4 p.m. and at Littleton for a 4 p.m. game on Thursday, May 19.

The Prospect girls' tennis team will be hosting Profile today, Thursday, May 12, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Littleton on Thursday, May 19, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain track team will be at the Bristol Lions Invitational on Saturday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m.

At Kingswood, the baseball and softball teams will be hosting Merrimack Valley on Friday, May 13, at 4 p.m. and will be at Portsmouth for 4 p.m. games on Wednesday, May 18. The baseball

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Timber Wolves strong in final home meet



NAOMI INGHAM, Jenica Locke and Rebekah Bartolin toe the starting line in the 800 meters on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain track team hosted its second meet of the season on Saturday, May 7, and came through with some solid results on the day.

The Timber Wolves were joined by Raymond, Portsmouth Christian, Campbell, Bow and Woodsville.

Leading the charge for the Timber Wolf boys

was Hudson Ingoldsby, who won three individual events.

In the high jump, Ingoldsby cleared five feet, eight inches to take the top spot.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Ingoldsby finished in a time of 18.65 seconds to take first place overall.

Ingoldsby finished off his individual performances with a win in the 300-meter hurdles with a

time of 42.5 seconds.

Garrett Smith led an impressive Timber Wolf performance in the shot put, as he won the event with a top toss of 36 feet, 4.5 inches. Justin Perrin finished in second place at 34 feet, 3.5 inches. Tyler Bredbury finished with a best toss of 28 feet, Josh Keslar threw 22 feet, 9.5 inches and Jacob Keslar had a best throw of 20 feet, 10.5 inches to round out the Timber



HUDSON INGOLDSBY takes the handoff from Zander Guldbrandsen during the 4X400-meter relay on Saturday.

Wolf field.

Patrick Hodgman had a great performance in the 400 meters, as he raced to second place overall in 55.25 seconds, while Ethan Crossman

finished in 1:05.44.

Troy Meyer finished second overall in the 800 meters with a time of 2:14.31, while Alex Amann finished in fifth

SEE TRACK, PAGE B5



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
SIOBHAN SHAMLIAN returns a shot during her team's night match with Prospect on Friday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KARA PHU hits a shot during her team's contest with Prospect Mountain on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
LAUREN BREUER hits a backhand in action at Kingswood on Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BRIANNA HADA has her eye on the ball in action at Kingswood on Friday.

Friday night lights, tennis style

Kingswood, Prospect net girls do battle after dark

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain girls' tennis teams drew quite possibly the largest high school tennis match crowd at Foss Field in more than a decade on Friday, as the teams took to the courts under the lights.

The weather held, with little wind and only a slight chill. And the two teams were about as even as possible, as they both battled back and forth through a number of long matches before the Knights came away with a 6-3 win over the Timber Wolves.

The first match to finish up was at num-

ber three singles, where Kingswood's Jasper Shapiro defeated Prospect Mountain's Lahtesha Nelson by an 8-3 score. The number two match was next to finish, as Siobhan Shamlan of Kingswood defeated Lauren Breuer of Prospect by an 8-2 score. Prospect Mountain got its first win in the top singles spot, as An-

nika Patterson defeated Katie Marzerka by an 8-2 score. The longest match of the day came in the number four slot, where Kingswood's Kara Phu and Prospect Mountain's Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier battled back and forth the entire match before Phu pulled out a 9-7 win to give Kingswood a 3-1 lead through four singles matches. Prospect Mountain picked up its second win of the match at number six singles, where Meagan Minaya got the 8-2 win over Kingswood's Amanda Schillereff. The Knights got the final singles win in the fifth spot, where Amanda Hall of Kingswood got the 8-6 win over Brianna Hada of Prospect. With four wins in singles, Kingswood just had to win one of the doubles matches in order to clinch the match and the

Knights did that in the first match off the court. The team of Shamlan and Shapiro defeated Nelson and d'Empaire-Poirier by an 8-2 score in the number two doubles spot to clinch the win for Kingswood. At number one, Patterson and Breuer teamed up to defeat Marzerka and Phu by a score of 8-3, while in the third doubles spot, Brooke Seigars and Margot Richez of Kingswood battled to an 8-6 win over Minaya and Serena Avery for the Timber Wolves. The two coaches agreed that the night match was a fun idea, though both mentioned starting at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. might be a bit easier on everyone involved. The Timber Wolves opened the week with a 6-3 loss to Moultonborough on Thursday, May 12. The team traveled with just six players and many players moved up in the lineup against the Panthers. Coach Joe Derrick

praised the work of Minaya, who moved up from the sixth spot to play at number three and came away with the win. "She's really starting to hit the ball," Derrick said. "She's turned from a bopper to a hitter." "It was a confidence-builder for her," the Timber Wolf coach added. The Timber Wolves will be back in action today, May 12, for a rescheduled match at home against Profile and will be hosting Littleton on Thursday, May 19, both at 4 p.m. The Knights will be back in action on Friday, May 13, at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m. and then on Tuesday, May 17, will be hosting the conclusion of their suspended match with Kennett at 4 p.m. On Wednesday, May 18, the team is at Wilton-Lyndeborough at 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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Timber Wolves pick up three more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain softball team continued to rack up the wins last week, defeating Inter-Lakes, Belmont and Pelham to move to 7-1 on the season.

“We’re getting it done, doing what we have to do,” said coach Rick Burley. “They’re really starting to click as a team.”

The Timber Wolves opened the week with a home game against Inter-Lakes, which was postponed a day by rain and was played on Tuesday, May 3.

“We struggled at the beginning,” Burley said. “It was not one of our best.”

The Timber Wolves took a 1-0 lead to the fifth inning before breaking it open with six in the fifth inning and then added two in the sixth inning to take the 9-0 win over the Lakers.

Bekah Wheeler, Deanna Misaiszek and Julie Frenette were all two-for-three on the afternoon, with Frenette chipping in a double as one of her



DEANNA MISIASZEK had two homers last week for the Prospect softball team.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

hits. Leah Dunne, Mackenzie Burke and Ryley Roberts also added hits to the total, with Dunne’s coming as a two-bagger.

Brianna Burley pitched five innings in the win and struck out five Lakers.

After not producing a great day in the opening game of the week, Burley admits he was nervous heading to Belmont on

Wednesday, May 4.

“It was a little nervous with the way things went against Inter-Lakes,” Burley said. “But we had a pretty good game with the bats and defensively.”

Burley got things started with an RBI base hit in the third inning and Prospect scored three runs in the fourth inning on the way to the

10-1 win over the Raiders.

In that fourth inning, Burke had a base hit, Emma Hardie doubles and Wheeler worked a walk in front of Burley, who tripled all three runners home.

Misiaszek added a two-run homer in the sixth inning for the Timber Wolves.

Burley finished with

four RBIs on a pair of hits, while Dunne also had two hits. Hardie added a walk to her double and Kennedy Wright also had a big hit for the Timber Wolves. Prospect gave up just three hits and Burley struck out eight.

“We played good defensively,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “Belmont’s a good team and

are swinging the bats really well. We showed up to hit.”

The Timber Wolves wrapped up the week with a trip to Pelham on Friday, May 6, where they came away with a 5-4 win in dramatic fashion.

The Timber Wolves got out to a quick start, scoring three runs in the first inning, with Misiaszek lacing a two-run double and Wright knocking her in with a base hit.

However, the Timber Wolves gave up four unearned runs in the bottom of the third inning and the Pythons took the lead by a 4-3 score.

“We had a breakdown,” Burley said of the big Python inning.

However, in the top of the sixth inning, Wright worked a walk and Krysten Goossens took over on the bases. Base hits from Dunne and Wheeler brought her around to score the tying run.

Then in the top of the seventh, Misiaszek launched her second homer in as many games to provide the go-ahead run. Burley set the side down in the bottom of the inning and Prospect had the 5-4 win.

Burley praised the Pythons, noting their three losses have come against Division II powers Windham and Sanborn and Division III power Campbell.

“It was a good game, Pelham’s a good team,” said the Timber Wolf coach. “The game could’ve gone either way and the girls fought all the way.”

“It was a good win,” Burley added, noting the Python coach told him he was impressed with the Timber Wolf bats.

Prospect will be in action on Friday, May 13, hosting Campbell, before visiting Laconia on Monday, May 16, and hosting Farmington on Wednesday, May 18. All game times are set for 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Raiders hand Timber Wolves first loss

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain baseball team opened the post-vacation portion of the schedule with another win, setting down Inter-Lakes for an 8-0 win in Alton on Tuesday, May 3. The game was postponed a day by the rain that swept through the area the previous day.

Sam Borelli got the start on the hill for the Timber Wolves and pitched five innings, striking out two and allowing just two hits, while Drew Nickerson closed out the win with two innings of work.

Prospect got on the board first, scoring in the third inning for a 1-0 lead and then added dive in the fourth inning to up the lead to 6-0.

The first two runs scored off a wild pitch and an error from the Lakers and Prospect continued to pour it on. Hunter Sanborn had an RBI single to score Zack MacLaughlin and Drew Nickerson singled home another run for the Tim-



JAYSON MCAREE – THE CITIZEN

CHRISTIAN PARENTEAU throws a pitch in the rain during his team’s game in Belmont last week.

ber Wolves.

The Timber Wolves added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to close out the 8-0 win.

Prospect dropped its first game of the season on a rainy afternoon in Belmont on Wednesday, May 4, as the Raiders scored four runs in the fifth inning to turn a 3-3 tie into a 7-3 lead on the way to a 9-5 victory.

Prospect got on the board first, scoring three runs in the top of the sec-

ond inning, with Borelli launching a two-run double to left to pace the way to the 3-0 lead.

Belmont scored one in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 3-1 and then scored twice in the bottom of the third inning to tie the game at three. The Raiders chased Prospect starter Christian Parenteau in the fifth inning, plating four runs.

Prospect didn’t back down, as they cut the lead to 7-5 in the top of

the sixth inning. Nickerson scored on a sacrifice fly and Riley McGrath followed with a fielder’s choice grounder to short to plate Dillon Barnes, but the Raiders held them from scoring again in the inning.

“It wasn’t a good day to play baseball,” said Prospect coach Bubba Noyes.

The Timber Wolves dropped a 3-2 decision on the road in Pelham on Friday, May 6.

Pelham scored two

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ALEX FIFE returns a shot during his team’s game with Moultonborough last week.



CODY DE COSTA prepares to return the ball in action last week against Moultonborough.

Panthers prove too much for Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — After more than a week off for school vacation week, the Prospect Mountain tennis boys had to wait a few extra days to get back in action thanks to Mother Nature. And to make matters even tougher on the Timber Wolves was the fact that their first opponent after the break was a very strong Moultonborough Academy team. The Panthers came to Alton on Thursday, May 5, and walked off the court with an 8-1 win. Coach Ron Sundquist noted the strength of the Panthers but also pointed out that it gives

his kids a good battle when they play good teams. “It gives them a goal,” the first-year Timber Wolf coach said. Joey Cleary played in the top spot in the lineup for the Timber Wolves and dropped an 8-1 decision to Aaron Diamond, one of the top tennis players in the state. The next match off the court was in the fourth singles spot, where Prospect’s Cody DeCosta dropped an 8-3 decision to Reese Swedberg. The two and three singles matches finished simultaneously, both with the same score. Connor Clark

fell to Mike Dalzell in the second spot and Alex Fife fall to Philip Stamp as the Panthers took a 4-0 lead after the first four matches. The visitors were able to clinch the victory with a win in the fifth spot in the lineup, where Daniel Krivitsky dropped an 8-2 decision to Cam Capone. The final singles match saw Jacob Blair drop an 8-4 decision to Robert Castleberry, giving Moultonborough a 6-0 lead after singles. The Timber Wolves got their first win at number two doubles, where DeCosta and Fife put together a strong match and defeated Dalzell and Swedberg

by an 8-5 score. Clark and Cleary hung tight with Stamp and Diamond in the top doubles match early on, but the Panther duo pulled away and took an 8-3 win. Krivitsky and Blair dropped an 8-0 decision at number three doubles to Capone and Castleberry. “The number one doubles, they had a chance,” said Sundquist. “There were just too many unforced errors. “Maybe there was a little nerves or too much respect for who they were playing,” the Timber Wolf coach added. Sundquist praised the work of DeCosta

and Fife in recovering from their singles losses to team up for a doubles win. “They know they played well together,” said Sundquist, watching the excited duo come off the court. Prospect bounced back nicely the following day, knocking off neighboring Kingswood by a 6-3 score to get back on track. Cleary got the win 8-0 in the top spot, while Clark got an 8-0 win in the second spot as well. Fife dropped an 8-6 decision at number three and DeCosta lost 8-5 at number four. Krivitsky got an 8-2 win in the fifth spot and Max Tuttle won 8-3 at number six.

with DeCosta and Fife edging their opponents 8-6 in the second spot. Krivitsky and Tuttle lost 8-2 in the final spot. The Timber Wolves saw a game with Profile earlier in the week postponed, making for a busy few weeks as the season begins to wind down. The Timber Wolves had matches after deadline Monday and Wednesday before visiting Profile for the makeup game today, May 12, at 4 p.m. On Thursday, May 19, the team will be at Littleton for a 4 p.m. match. “It’s going to be a busy couple of weeks,” Sundquist said.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race returns May 21

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Lions Club is celebrating the 42nd annual running of The Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race on Saturday, May 21. The race will be held rain or shine starting at 1:15 p.m. and is organized into 19 classes to accommodate paddlers of all abilities. Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers in each

class. The event includes one and two-person categories for canoes and kayaks and is further divided by gender and age. Starting at the Alan Albee Town Beach on Lake Wentworth, the course passes through Crescent Lake and continues down the Smith River into Back Bay and then to the finish line in downtown Wolfeboro at the town docks on

Lake Winnepesaukee. The four-mile course includes about one quarter mile of class two white-water and two short portages. Registration forms are available at the Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce or may be attained by calling 569-5454. Racers may also register the day of the race from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Alan Albee Town Beach. The registration

fee is \$20 per paddler and the first 50 entrants will receive a free commemorative t-shirt. Coinciding with the race will be the traditional raffle to fund scholarships, also sponsored by the Wolfeboro Lions Club. The drawing will take place following the conclusion of the race at the finish line. This year’s prize is \$1,000 cash.

Farmington 500 plans first 5K

FARMINGTON — The Farmington 500 is announcing the first Frighteningly Fast 5K on Sunday, Oct. 23. The kids’ fun run will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the 5K run/walk will begin at 10 a.m. To register, go to <http://www.lightbox-reg.com/farmington-500-boys-and-girls-club-5k>. The first 50 registrants will receive a free race t-shirt. Runners, walkers, spectators and volunteers are encouraged to participate dressed in

their favorite Halloween costumes. Special prizes will be awarded the best costumes. Awards will also be presented to the top adult male and female finishers in specific age categories and to the top children’s (under 12) finishers. This event will be a family-friendly, fun activity for everyone. This event is rain or shine. For more information, like Farmington 500 on Facebook or visit www.farmington500.org.

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Knight girls split a pair of contests

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The up and down season continued for the Kingswood girls' lacrosse team last week, as the Knights picked up another win and another loss to move to 3-3 on the season.

The week kicked off with a 17-3 win on the road at Pembroke Academy on Tuesday, May 3, a game that was postponed a day by rain.

Coach Sandy Bridgeman noted that 12 of the 17 goals the team scored had an assist, which she said was a good sign for the team.

Haley Bridgeman led the attack with five goals and two assists, while Abby Duble added four goals and one assist. Sofia Marshall put in three goals and Emily Skelley added two goals and two assists. Freshmen Bridget Coughlin and Mackenzie Doran each put in a goal, with Coughlin adding two assists and Doran adding one helper. Abbi Morrissey also potted a goal for the Knights, while Meghan Lapar had three assists and Liz McLaughlin added an assist.

The Knights finished the week with a trip to Windham on Friday, May 6, and they dropped a 16-4 decision to the Jaguars.

In that game, Skelley had two goals, while Lapar and Doran each

added one and Coughlin had an assist.

“Windham’s a solid team, but there were some good points in it, we did some good things to build on,” Bridgeman said. “We made some good connections, but we’ve got to string more together.”

At one point the Knights trailed by just two at 5-3 but the Jaguars used their depth to outrun the Knights in the end. And the Knight coach noted that there were too many mistakes against a good team.

“You have to limit turnovers and unforced errors in that type of game,” Bridgeman said. “The kids competed and played hard. We just kind of didn’t have enough depth.”

The Kingswood first-year head coach noted that she saw things that she knows can be built off of moving forward and while losing isn’t something she enjoys, she knows sometimes you can learn more from a loss to a good team than from a win over a less-superior team.

“I never like to lose,” Bridgeman said. “But there were some good things that were there, building blocks you can go off of.”

She noted that McLaughlin and Lapar were solid on draw controls, particularly in the first half, when

the Knights were fairly even with the Jaguars in that department. However, the hosts were able to win more of the controls in the second half, which led to them pulling away.

“That’s an extra possession that makes a difference,” Bridge-

man said of the draw control losses. “It’s always a battle that you want to win more than you lose.”

She also praised McLaughlin’s work on defense against the Jaguars and noted that she kept them from getting a number of second

chances.

“Overall, the feeling’s pretty positive,” Bridgeman said. “Our goal is to get to the playoffs and I wouldn’t be surprised if that’s a team (Windham) that we see later on.”

The Knights will be in action on Fri-

day, May 13, at home against Timberlane at 4 p.m. and will be at John Stark on Wednesday, May 18, at 4:15 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Cleaning out the random thoughts from the back of my mind

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

ater. I don’t get tons of chances to visit my mother, but it’s always nice to get home and see her, even if it’s just for a day or so.

I covered my first-ever night tennis match last week. Kingswood AD Aaron House scheduled each of his tennis teams to play a match under the lights at the Foss Field courts this season. I like the idea and it brought out a pretty good crowd of people who might not have been able to see the match otherwise. While it may have gotten a bit dark (even with the lights) by the end, it was a lot of fun. I wasn’t able to get tons of pictures due to darkness but the coaches agreed that it would be nice to do it again, though

maybe starting at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., which I tended to agree with, mainly to be done before 10 p.m.

As we reach the second week of May, there are still a few teams that I cover that I haven’t seen yet, which I don’t like. I planned on seeing one of those teams this week (Kennett boys’ tennis) so that leaves me with just the Plymouth girls’ tennis and lacrosse teams. It’s frustrating missing out on teams but it’s tough to schedule everything when teams seem to always play on the same days at the same times. I would advocate for baseball and softball on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and lacrosse on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with tennis filtering in on any of the days. But of course, I’m just one person trying to see lots of different teams. Thanks to Kathy Sutherland, Dennis Coughlin and RC

Greenwood, who have helped me out by covering teams with pictures.

I can’t stress how far behind I am on television right now. Between working long hours and Red Sox games, I’ve got many, many hours on my DVR. I keep up with Survivor each week, but it’s been tough coming up with a few hours to catch up on a show or two. Maybe in June.

Finally, have a great day, Peter and Kim Marshall.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Litchton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

place with a time of 2:19.18 and Chris Normandin was ninth in 2:31.12.

Perrin finished in third place in the javelin with a toss of 106 feet, six inches, while Bredbury finished in 10th place at 82 feet, 11 inches. Smith threw 82 feet, seven inches, Josh Kesler threw 56 feet, 10 inches and Jacob Kesler threw 51 feet, seven inches.

The Timber Wolf team of Zander Guldbrandsen, Meyer, Hodgman and Ingoldsby won the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 3:47.15, while the team of Riley McCartney, Wyatt Siegler, Nate Cormier and Cut-

las Greeley finished in fourth place in 4:04.

The 4X800-meter team of Amann, Meyer, Hodgman and Guldbrandsen finished in first place with a time of 9:17.12.

In the 1,600 meters, Guldbrandsen finished in seventh place in 5:19.21, with Siegler in eighth place in 5:19.5 and Greeley in ninth place in 5:21.43. McCartney placed 12th in 5:28.84 and Cormier was 14th in 5:43.

In the long jump, Chase Corliss led Prospect at 14 feet, 11 inches, Caleb Parelus finished with a best of 14 feet, three inches and Chase Plante finished with a best jump of 14 feet, two inches.

In the 200, Plante finished in a time of 26.02,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHRIS NORMANDIN (back), Alex Amann and Troy Meyer start the 800 meters on Saturday.

with Parelus finishing in a time of 26.24 seconds. In the 100 meters, Plante finished in 12.37 seconds, Corliss crossed in 13.15 seconds and Parelus finished in 13.34 seconds.

The Timber Wolf team of Plante, Corliss, Parelus and McCartney finished second in 52.14 seconds.

Naomi Murzin had a good day for the Timber Wolves as well, winning a pair of events and finishing fifth in another.

In the discus, Murzin finished with a best throw of 83 feet, 10 inches to take the win, while Essence Bourque finished

in fifth place at 56 feet, one inch.

Murzin won the shot put with a toss of 29 feet and Bourque threw her way to fourth place with a toss of 21 feet, two inches.

Murzin finished in fifth place in the javelin with a toss of 67 feet and Bourque finished in 10th place at 50 feet, 11 inches.

In the 800 meters, Jenica Locke finished in second place overall in 2:52.65, with Naomi Ingham placing fifth in 3:01.87 and Rebekah Bartolin in sixth place in 3:15.56.

Kayley Hoyt also added a second place in

the high jump, clearing three feet, four inches.

Hoyt finished third in the 400 meters in 1:15.87, with Wyleigh Chase finishing in 1:17.11 for fourth place overall.

Anna DeRoche finished second overall in

the 1,600 meters with a time of 6:56.97.

Tovah Stonner placed sixth in the long jump at 11 feet, while Hoyt jumped nine feet, 11 inches. Sonner also finished the 100 meters in 16.09 seconds.

The Prospect team of Brittany Rogers, DeRoche, Ingham and Locke finished in first place in the 4X800-meter relay in 11:32.9.

In the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Rogers, Chase, Locke and Hoyt finished in second place in a time of 5:09.2.

The Timber Wolves will be competing at the Bristol Lions Invitational on Saturday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Knights will also be at Coe-Brown on Monday, May 16, at 4 p.m.

The Knight boys’ lacrosse team will be on the road at Spaulding on Friday, May 13, will host Pembroke on Monday, May 16, and will host a rematch with Kennett on Wednesday, May 18, with all three set for 4 p.m. starts.

The Kingswood lacrosse girls will be hosting Timberlane on Friday, May 13, at 4 p.m. and will be at John Stark

on Wednesday, May 18, at 4:15 p.m.

The Knight tennis boys will be at White Mountains on Tuesday, May 17, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Wilton-Lyndeborough on Wednesday, May 18, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood girls’ tennis team will be at Inter-Lakes on Friday, May 13, at 4 p.m., will be finishing their suspended match with Kennett on Tuesday, May 17, at 4 p.m. at Foss Field and will be at Wilton-Lyndeborough on Wednesday, May 18, at 4 p.m.

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Real Estate



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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Commission for Human Rights

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Vacation Rentals Needed

We need waterfront rentals- Wolfeboro area. 26 years of experience. Give us a call. We can show you how to put your property to work for you. Rentals Plus 603-569-6696

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WOLFEBORO- Large 2nd floor unit, updated kitchen, new dishwasher, full bathroom. Same floor laundry, designated off street parking. Water, sewer, snow plowing, trash removal, included in rent. Close to hospital, schools, 3 mi to downtown Wolfeboro. Free on site storage. Veteran Discount available. Move in requirements: application, credit and background checks, security deposit & first month's rent is \$1750, utilities change over (propane & electric), and renters insurance policy. NO SMOKING. NO PETS Please. Pictures available on craigslist. Available May 15. Call for more information or for a showing. 603 520-8893. THE RENT IS \$875/month, but A \$40 discount will be applied each month if paid before the 1st = \$835/MONTH net).

Wolfeboro: 2.5 room efficiency apartment, with large back yard. Washer/dryer hookup, references and security deposit required. \$725/month includes all utilities. 617-842-3835.

WOLFEBORO: LARGE TWO-ROOM efficiency, walking distance to downtown. \$775/month, includes all utilities- heat, electric water & sewer, snowplowing. Call 569-8269.

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WOLFEBORO, TWO 700 SQ. FT. commercial units for rent conveniently located across from town hall. First floor \$800/mth, 2nd floor \$700/mth. plus reasonable utilities. Call (603)502-5026

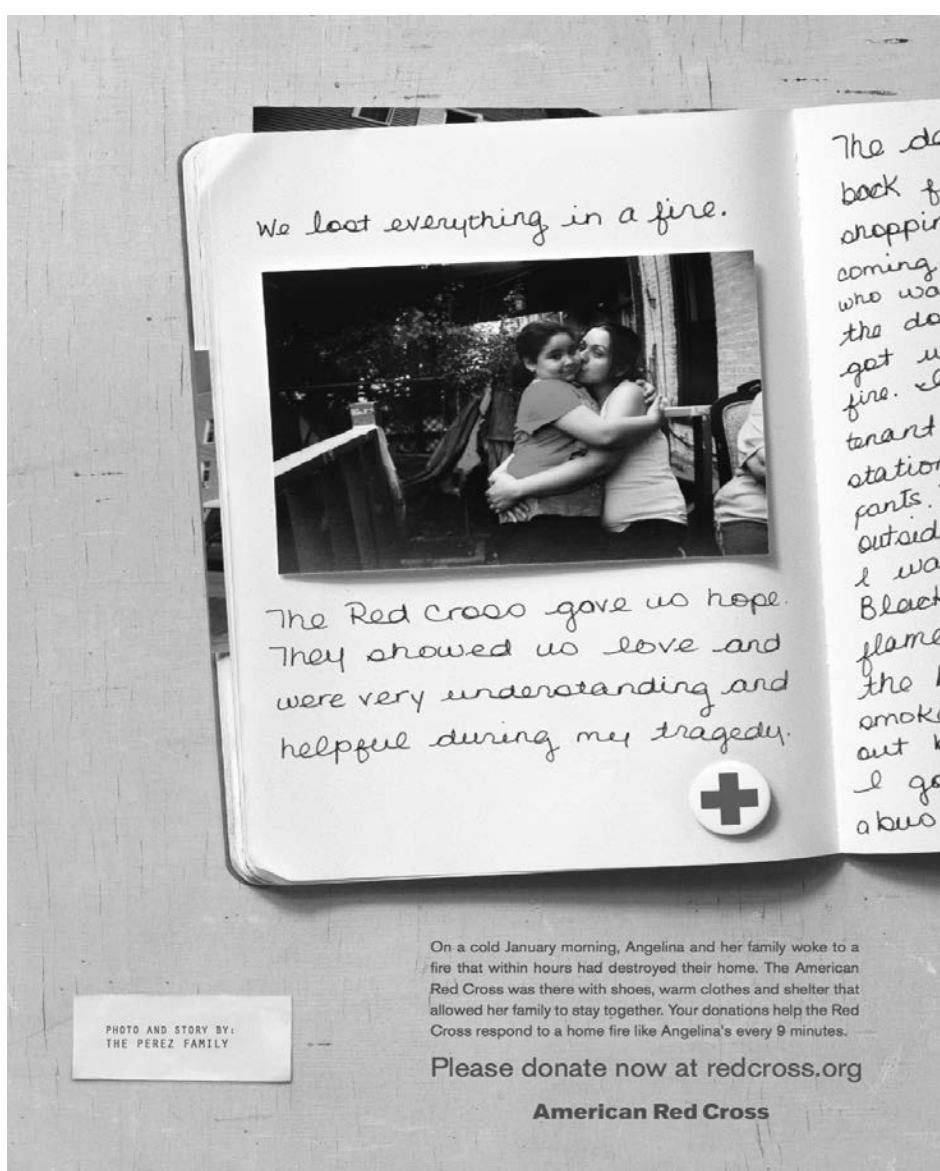


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LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



Gilford \$2,995,000 - #4485798
Stunning home under construction designed and built by Skiffington Homes. Enjoy amazing sunsets from this prime waterfront with SW exposure.

Susan Bradley 581-2810



Meredith, \$1,695,000 - #4365813
A truly unique property for the discerning buyer looking for privacy. 1,700' of undeveloped shoreline on 28 acres w/ camp and guest cabins.

Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Sandwich \$1,495,000 - #4469643
"Riverside", on 31 scenic acres adjacent to the Swift River in Sandwich, offers gracious living and period reproduction craftsmanship in an antique home you will treasure forever.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Alton, \$895,000 - #4486397
Lake Winnepesaukee awaits! Big views from this wonderful & recently updated WF home. Sits very close to water with a U-shaped dock, wraparound deck, fireplace in LR, and many recent updates.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilford, \$499,900 - #4486883
This tasteful home is located in a desirable and convenient neighborhood. Open in design with a Great Room with a soaring ceiling, wall of glass and a gas fireplace.

Susan Bradley 581-2810



Moultonboro, \$400,000 - #4460444
Custom home with high ceilings filled with walls of windows and light. Crown molding, wood floors, open sun filled kitchen leading to the 3 season sunroom. Spacious first floor master.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



Moultonboro \$339,900 - #4440891
New Construction! Ready for you to move in! A wonderful open floor plan with a gas fireplace that is open on three sides. A great home at a great price!

Kay Huston 603-387-3483



5. Campton, \$289,900 - #4482980
Exciting newly constructed 3-bedroom contemporary cape in the heart of ski country! Quality built with Pella windows, bamboo floors and granite counters.

Linda Fields 603-244-6889



Holderness \$239,000 - #4486631
Immaculate vacation cottage full of charm sits on a large corner lot and has beach rights to Squam Lake, plus a host of other amenities.

Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Gilford \$225,000 - #4485329
Wonderful free standing 3 BR, 3 BA Cape style condo located in Country Village Way is convenient to all Lakes Region Amenities.

Rose Cook 581-2854



Ossipee \$189,000 - #4246382
Nice ranch style home in aviation community. Room for a hanger. Level lot perfect for gardening or outside activities. One level finished living rooms in lower level.

Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Tamworth, 36 Chocorua Road, \$115,000 - #4482460
This home is located on a beautiful private lot with a spacious floor plan. The log barn is a detached, large 2 story garage with plenty of storage & work shop area.

Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511



Gilford, \$105,900 - #4486247
This 2 BR 2 BA condo is waiting for you to customize to your taste. Close to Ellacoya, Gunstock and Gilford Beach.

Melanie Roy Tripp 581-2855

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American Home Shield

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Moultonboro, \$55,900 - #4486556
Priced below assessment. Country setting, yet close to shopping and restaurants. Level wooded lot with easy access to all of recreational activities the Lakes Region has to offer.

Mary Goyette 603-707-7597

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Traditional Wolfeboro home w/nice privacy. Exquisite blend of comfortable and formal living spaces, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, grand staircase. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to Carry Beach.

Call 569-3128



Spectacular Custom built 4222 sq.ft. home on 8.3 acres on Wolfeboro Neck. A 3 lot subdivision plan (subject to Town approval) is included. Lake views with privacy. Listing agent is owner.

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\$999,500



ALTON- In-town 5-room condo & a 46' x 40' renovated 3-level barn w/ a heated workshop for the craftsman/artist. Granite counters, vaulted ceiling & large rooms. Spacious 400 sq ft 3-season deck.

\$249,000 (4483996)

Call 875-3128



NEW DURHAM- Great 3 bedroom older home with fireplace just looking for your ideas. Detached 30 x 40 garage with 2 - 10 x 20 additions. Easy commuting location.

\$189,000 (4437754)

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LACONIA- Overlook Condo in amazing condition! Lots of custom features in a perfect location - heated pool and tennis, decks to watch the sunsets! Attached 2 car garage.

\$174,900 (4466785)

Call 253-9360



THORNTON- Tri-level townhouse-styled condo with 3 Bd, 2-1/2 Ba, garage, views from upper and lower decks of the babbling brook. Close to skiing, hiking and boating at nearby mountains & lakes.

\$169,900 (4483534)

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MOULTONBOROUGH- Ideal location: on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.

\$169,000 (4469380)

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ALTON BAY- This is a great little camp, everything is newly renovated, and it comes completely furnished! Beach rights on Sunset Lake and Hill's Pond.

\$113,000 (4407254)

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FEATURED PROPERTY



**LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
ALTON**

Unique Lake Winnepesaukee property on Smith Point with 3 summer cottages, 2 lots totaling 1.62 acres, large breakwater dock, fantastic sunset views, good development potential.

\$999,000 (4439685) Call 569-3128

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LAND

MOULTONBOROUGH- Wonderful private wooded lot located near Lake Kanaskota and abutting conservation trust land. Great location for hiking and snowmobiling.
\$59,900 (4485239) Call 253-9360

BARNSTEAD- 3.2 acre Building lot. Private rural location. Bordered by stone walls. Over 600' road frontage. Selective cut in 1995 for promotion of hardwood growth.
\$37,000 (4473256) Call 875-3128

NEW DURHAM- Nice wooded 4.99 acre building lot. Not far from town. Close to Merymeeting Lake and all Lakes Region amenities.
\$45,000 (4474770) Call 875-3128

ASHLAND- Exceptional buildable sloping lot offering both privacy & convenience. Minutes to town beach and public boat launch. Nearby ski mountains and golf course. Fantastic location.
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Ashland: Beautifully restored 1881 Victorian house with modern updates comes furnished and ready to move right in. Gas FP, office, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, wrap-around deck. Master BR has 3 closets, dressing room, full BA with double sinks and tub with rain shower head, plus exercise room.
\$1,200/month
MLS# 4480572



Meredith: 3 BR, 2 BA home on a private 1.90 acre setting featuring an open floor plan, kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, hardwood floors, gas stove in the living room, master BR, and a large slider leading to the massive back deck, plus a large attached garage with plenty of space for your cars, tools and toys!
\$239,999
MLS# 4486788



Belmont: 3 BR, 3 BA log cabin with over 3,400 sqft. on secluded 7 acres. Massive kitchen & dining room, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, HW floors with radiant heat, master BR suite, finished lower level, a private deck, large barn with car lift, and detached 3-car garage with finished space above.
\$409,999
MLS# 4486790



Laconia: Beautiful single level condo features an open floor plan, hardwood floors, granite counter top, built-in desk area, lakeside master suite, cultured stone fireplace, expansive windows, and a covered deck to enjoy lake and mtn. views! Amenities incl. fitness center, heated pool, swim area and more.
\$559,000
MLS# 4486343



PRICE REDUCED!

Plymouth: 3 BR, 2 BA home on 5 acres set off from the road with landscaped yard and mountain views. Home features an expansive master BR, an open kitchen, formal dining space, a spacious deck with views of the White Mountains, HW floors, finished basement and a 2-car garage, plus attic space!
\$259,999
MLS# 4466233

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TUITIONBORO: Here it is! Wonderful 3BR/3.5BA Contemporary Cape in Winter Harbor with a spacious deck and 158' of waterfront. Western exposure, natural beach & dock for enjoying all Lake Winnepesaukee has to offer. Even a 2 car attached garage and shed for all the toys

\$1,800,000 **MLS #4474166**



TUITIONBORO: Located at the end of the road for privacy plus access to Lower Beech Pond, this wonderful home awaits! 2BR/2BA Split Level is in excellent condition with wood floors and game room that could be a third bedroom. Association offers two beaches and more!

\$224,900 **MLS #4479526**



TUITIONBORO:Wow! 6 level, south facing acres and over 200' of frontage on Winnepesaukee, 50 ft, sandy beach, boat house w/lift, dock & patio. The 3BR/3BA main house features a stone fireplace & 2 level cedar deck. There's even a guest house & 2 garages for all the toys.

\$4,200,000 **MLS #4462482**



WOLFEBORO: Take advantage of a recent price reduction and make this great 4BR Cape your new year round home or vacation getaway. In-town, on 2.27 acres with large, level yard and 181' of frontage on beautiful Back Bay. Screened porch, garage under and town water & sewer too.

\$495,000 **MLS #4417066**



TUITIONBORO: What a spot! "Lake Lodge" home with all of the waterfront living amenities. An amazing, 6,500 square foot home, 2BR guest apt, 220' of waterfront, 2 bay boat house, perched sandy beach, in-ground pool and hot tub, all abutting 26 acres of conservation land.

\$3,675,000 **MLS #4468956**

LAND

WOLFEBORO:
Beach Pond Road - Located close to town with over 23 acres of wooded land, this lot offers many possibilities and development potential too!
\$75,000 **MLS #4475241**


WOLFEBORO:
Stoneham Road - 2 pairs of lots in beautiful North Wolfeboro. Country location with easy access to downtown and Route 16.
5.14 acres **MLS #4451673**
\$90,000
4.01 acres **MLS #4451659**
\$100,000

WOLFEBORO:
Stoddard Rd - Great spot for your new home! 5.20 acre lot with rough driveway and in expired 3BR state approved septic design.
\$75,000 **MLS #4354113**



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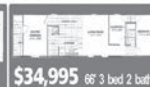






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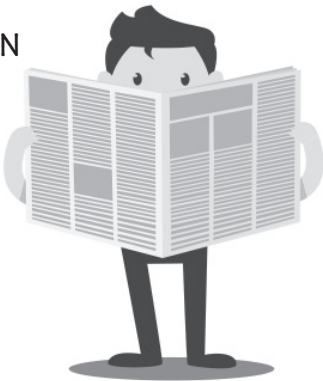
MANY CHILDREN BEGIN LEARNING TO DO THIS BETWEEN AGES 4 AND 6



ANSWER: READ

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THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

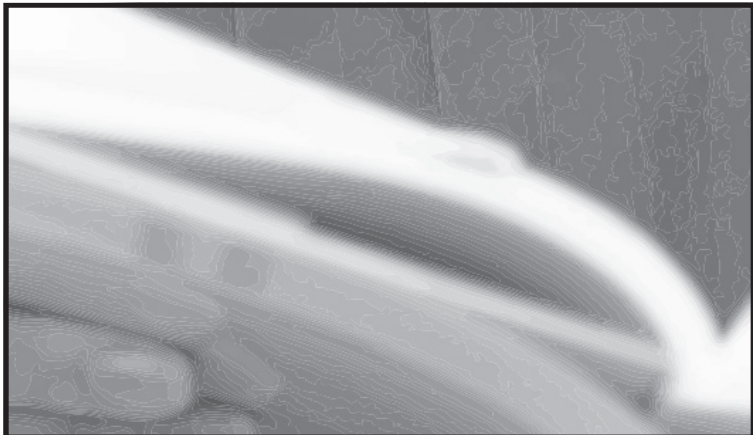
- 1846: THE UNITED STATES FORMALLY DECLARES WAR ON MEXICO
- 1880: IN NEW JERSEY, THOMAS EDISON PERFORMS THE FIRST TEST OF HIS ELECTRIC RAILWAY
- 1989: A GROUP OF STUDENTS BEGIN A HUNGER STRIKE IN TIANAMENSQUARE IN BEIJING, CHINA

New word

SUMMARY

brief statement about the main points of something

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CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: BOOK

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Text
- SPANISH: Texto
- ITALIAN: Testo
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- FACTORY DIRECT SEALY AND SYMBOL MATTRESSES
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Drawing held Tuesday, May 31st



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