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Life's a dance

Alton Dance Academy performance underscores Dowling's impact on the community

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Last Saturday, the Prospect Mountain High School auditorium featured an epic performance of “Mary Poppins” by Alton Dance Academy dancers whose work ethic and execution exemplified the notion, “In every job that must be done, there is an element of fun.”

ADA’s 10th annual production under the directorship of Ashley Dowling, lovingly known as Miss Ashley, featured about 175 girls and boys, aged 3-18 who performed before an audience of 1,400 attending over two shows on June 18.

While not necessarily a personification of Poppins herself, Miss Ashley endeavors to inspire students to work hard and have fun at the same time.

The parallels don’t end there. One of Mary Poppins’ best-known lyrics goes, “Broaden your horizon. Open different doors. You may find a you there that you never knew was yours.” Miss Ashley is beloved for her ability to both push her students beyond their comfort zone and reinforce every step forward with kind words of encouragement. And she urges students to occasionally take risks to get to the next level of accomplishment.

In this regard, Miss Ashley can speak from experience. She came to Alton a decade ago, taking a chance on assuming the directorship of a small-town dance academy that she’s built into something of an institution that’s redefined instructional excellence in the performing arts.

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Girl Scouts reflect on accomplishments, bridge to next level

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Last week, 22 girls crossed over to the next phase of their Girl Scout experience. The symbolic June 15 ceremony took place in the school gym and gave troop leaders a chance to praise the girls for what they’ve accomplished - and hint at future opportunities for service and sisterhood. About 100 parents, siblings, and grandparents turned out for the event.

Girl Scouts can begin as Daisies at the age of five. As Scouts progress, they attain the rank of Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors and Ambassadors. The transi-

tion from one level to the next is accompanied by a bridging ceremony - an important transition in a Girl Scout’s life.

The national organization’s web site says, “It’s a defining moment when a girl becomes aware of her achievements and is ready for new adventures and responsibilities. Celebrating this change should be fun, personalized, and memorable for everyone involved. And most of all, it should be designed by the girls in true partnership with adults.”

The New Durham event began with some opening remarks by Sarah Foynes, who leads a Daisy and a Brownie troop. (In the interest of full disclosure, she is the wife of this writer).

She began by discussing the mission and values of the organization.

“Today, the Girl Scouts are no longer just about cookies and crafts,” Foynes said. She cited numerous community service projects her Brownies and Daisies completed, including a community garden at the 1772 Meetinghouse, donating homemade blankets to a local shelter and the contribution of hundreds of pounds of

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Stonehenge visit

Prospect Mountain graduate Ben Drury poses with The Baysider at Stonehenge in England. Drury is currently a junior at Worcester Polytech Institute studying in England for the summer. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.



CATHY ALLYN

STUDENTS at New Durham School prepare to move out of range of the robot designed and constructed by Kingswood Regional High School’s robotics team. The metal creation’s challenge of the day was to make a basket with a launched ball. Youngsters at a recent special assembly were treated to up-close encounters with the high school’s robot, and Effingham’s and New Durham Public Library’s FIRST/Lego League teams as a prelude to developing a school team after the summer.

Robots take over New Durham School

Kingswood, Effingham, library teams help create excitement for robotics

BY CATHY ALLYN
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NEW DURHAM — If you want to get kids excited about a new project, the best way to do so is to let them see for themselves what’s involved; and in the case of New Durham School’s (NDS) recent robotics assembly, how much fun it is.

Robots have always been big with kids, but no major coordination for working with them existed until Dean Kamen got involved. He founded For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST), a youth organization that operates the FIRST Robotics Competition, FIRST LEGO League (FLL), and a Junior FIRST LEGO League.

The Governor Wentworth Regional School District jumped on board,

with the idea of having a robotics program in each of its schools.

NDS needed one, and second grade teacher Kyra Dulmage was the natural pick to lead the charge.

That’s because two years ago, she started up a team at Effingham Elementary School (EES) where she was teaching at the time. District coordinator Alfred Poirier, who coaches the high school team, had brought the idea of expanding FIRST participation throughout the district to the district’s Technology Task Force.

“We ran with the idea,” Dulmage said.

This was due to all of her natural inclination toward building, math and science, right?

Not quite. “I was not science or mechanics

minded as a child, and I was also not very good at math. But as a teacher, I see great value in robotics and STEM.”

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and mathematics taught in an applied approach, but if you look carefully at any of the FIRST teams, you’ll see something much more.

“Some of my main goals as an educator are to foster grit, collaboration, and enthusiasm in my students,” Dulmage said. “I am always looking for challenges that will inspire my students. When children are intrinsically motivated towards a task they will be much more likely to persevere both intellectually and socially to work together to complete it.”

Working together and respecting each other is

a major component in the FIRST standards. In fact, parents of kids who have participated often indicate they see the need for cooperation on the team as the most important element.

“Robotics is a really great opportunity for kids to learn skills, collaborate, problem solve and create new things. It is one challenge that seems to spark incredible enthusiasm in children,” Dulmage pointed out.

And in elementary school, when team members get to build the robots with the ever-popular LEGOs, it just can’t get any better.

To facilitate getting a new team together for September, Dulmage organized an informational assembly for third

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Kingswood Regional High graduates 183 seniors

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WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School's Class of 2016 marched in step to the traditional and heart-tugging "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Symphonic Band on Saturday, June 11, as beaming families, friends and well-wishers stood in the mild sunshine to watch their advance.

Commencement marks the end of a journey that began for many as early as first grade and the beginning of steps forward toward their individual hopes and dreams. Class speakers reflected the delight at the anticipated freedom to make their own way in the world but also the anxiety that goes along with facing new circumstances and new challenges.

Class president Brendan Donahue was passionate in his advice that his classmates "choose love, not fear" as they make decisions, and place importance on working for the common good and service above self, for "it is not accolades that distinguish us," rather it is the ability to "seek joy and find love in whatever" life brings. He urged them to work everyday for the common good.

Siobhan Shamlan, a fellow Gold Scholar, took a light tone in her speech, first heading off the stage, selfie stick in hand, to pose with her classmates behind her. She said that the Class of 2016 had shoes bigger to fill than Hunter Miller's size 15 and it could be proud not only of its academic achievements, but for being "all around good people."

Gold scholar and highest-ranked senior Samantha Wood recited obstacles classmates have faced and surmounted: academic challenges, first love, family losses, and noted, "... today is the day when it is easiest to think of ourselves as shiny and full of potential and the day when it seems the most

likely that we're going to accomplish our dreams... We are wide-eyed, fresh-faced, sanguine with hope, and absolutely certain that the future will hold something special."

She encouraged her peers to turn the "strength and optimism" they had gained through their experiences toward the future. "While this challenge was mandated by the federal government, the challenges ahead will be our own to choose and that is both beautiful and terrifying. I'm not saying that we can be anything, but I am saying that we can damn well try. We will fail, both gloriously and abjectly. We will also succeed."

This year's speaker was alumnus Brian Oakes, Class of 1992, who came to national and international attention this year with the production of the documentary "Jim: the James Foley Story." The story of the life and brutal death of his best friend and Kingswood classmate, journalist James Foley, won the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival this year.

Oakes recalled his teenage years, going to movies at the Hatch Theatre downtown, a popular activity long gone from the local scene, learning to swim and ski and jobs pumping gas and mowing lawns, and the classes he enjoyed the most — art classes, geometry, and best of all — technical drawing with teacher Glenn Wilson.

It was the assignments in that class that filled the portfolio that earned him entry to the University of Syracuse's School of Architecture.

Oakes invited Wilson and Colin Willett, who is planning to study architecture, up to the stage to hold an imaginary timeline, a clothesline, with which they marked transitional moments with clothespins. There are the ordinary markers of birth, accomplishments, and events of personal significance. For Oakes, Aug. 9, 2014, the date of the execution of Foley by



ELISSA PAQUETTE
CLASS MARSHALS Peter Marshall, Jr. and Alexandria Raifsnider lead their classmates in procession at the conclusion of the 2016 Kingswood Regional High School Commencement ceremony on June 11.



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CLASS OF 2016 BAND MEMBERS play "The Lord of the Rings" by Howard Shore with the Kingswood Regional High School band under the direction of Robert Burns for one last time during Commencement on June 1.

ISIS, was paramount.

Tracing the mythological journey arc of character described by scholar Joseph Campbell, he said Foley "didn't set out to be a hero, but he crossed the threshold into war. He fought with a pen, video equipment and words."

Oakes described Foley as a conflict journalist, one who goes into war zones to tell stories from the front, a challenge that Foley took on, even after his kidnaping and return to freedom from Libya. He came home, but returned to Syria to tell the stories of those affected by war. "He's my hero," said Oakes.

At some point, it will be "your turn to cross the threshold," said Oakes as he wished the 183 graduates the best in their own hero's journey.



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CLASS MEMBERS decorated their mortars for graduation on Saturday, June 11.

Book, bake and plant sale scheduled for Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual book, bake and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 25,

from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be paperback and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home baked goodies and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will

benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to donate used books to the sale may drop them off at the library. The group is also soliciting donations to the baked goods table. For more information, contact group President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

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First meat raffle set for today

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. June 25, July 23 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles start at 12:30 p.m. Monies raised go to the local charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.

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Selectmen discuss assessments, compensation and more

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Board of Selectmen held a supplemental public meeting on June 13, which got off to a fast start before bogging down in a somewhat circular discussion about plans for the 1772 Meetinghouse. The topic occupied over an hour and a half of discussion with little resolution.

The meeting began with a discussion of the contract assessor's billable hours. Jeff Earls of Cross Country Appraisal Group charges \$50 per hour and was contracted for 160 hours of work this spring. But with 40 additional abatement requests, Earls has logged 163 hours to date. He estimates an additional 13 will be needed. Earls cited some additional data entry work resulting from complaints about Revision's initial data entry.

Although the number of hours is beyond what was contracted, the town is not over budget as 168 hours were allocated. This gives the assessor a net of five extra hours to complete his work. While not a lot of time, TA Scott Kinmond said the assessor ensured the town he would do the best he could, with efforts aided by the fact that minimal fieldwork still needs to be done.

Later in the meeting, the board considered a purchase request for a police mobile data terminal. The tablet-based system would allow officers to remotely enter information into a central database from the field more efficiently, allowing more time to be spent on patrol.

Kinmond said his officers in Moultonborough used a similar set-

up with positive results. The NDPD plans to purchase one set to field test the technology prior to a department-wide conversion. The budgeted expense calls for the expenditure of about \$4,000 per unit. There was some discussion as to whether off-the-shelf tablets could suffice and whether the expense should be booked to the operating budget or the CRF. A decision was postponed until more research could be done.

Kinmond next presented the board with a pair of recommendations from the 1772 Meetinghouse Committee.

The first called for issuing a revised RFP that would expedite foundation work by removing the requirement that the Timber Framers Guild need be involved in a separate portion of the project.

The second called for engaging with preservationist Steve Bedard to conduct a detailed evaluation to provide a comprehensive cost for the building's restoration. Bedard, according to Selectman Greg Anthes, attended a recent meeting and offered to do the assessment for free. But the committee recommended submitting a grant proposal to the NH Preservation Alliance to cover any costs should Bedard be asked to do additional work.

Anthes, whose wife Janis is a new member of the preservation committee, said there are conflicting ideas about what's needed for the foundation and that the project would benefit from knowing the scope of work and the actual estimated costs. He also said Bedard recommended installing some temporary posts to ameliorate

sags in the roof until a permanent fix could be effected. Anthes added that eventually the building will need to be ADA compliant and that its historic plaster will need stabilization.

Chairman David Bickford voiced a preference to act on what can be accomplished in 2016 based on what's in the LCHIP grant and what voters approved.

Anthes voiced a preference for a "detailed list with costs" before work gets started. He said Bedard could help draft a new RFP.

Selectman David Swenson took issue with this suggestion, saying that Bedard would be a likely bidder. Should Bedard draft the RFP, he added, that would take him out of the running. Swenson instead voiced a preference that Public Works Director Mike Gingras consult with Bedard since Gingras has experience in drafting RFPs.

Bickford said time in 2016 was running short and the continued discussion amounted to "piddling around." He said restoration efforts are "languishing." Bickford cited as a call to action Swenson's campaign promise to deliver on all the projects voters approved of at the election. Bickford said the town should make an "honest attempt" at a "first ef-

fort."

With the next BOS meeting only a week away, Swenson suggested convening a joint Selectman-Meetinghouse meeting just prior.

In the end, after several attempts to formulate a motion, the board recommended that Bedard prepare a scope-of-work document at no cost to detail what can be done to stabilize the roof and foundation in 2016.

By this point, the meeting was about to enter its third hour. The Baysider reached out to all three board members to get their take on a Wage and Benefits analysis for town employees. Swenson was the sole respondent.

"My summary of the compensation study discussion is three points:

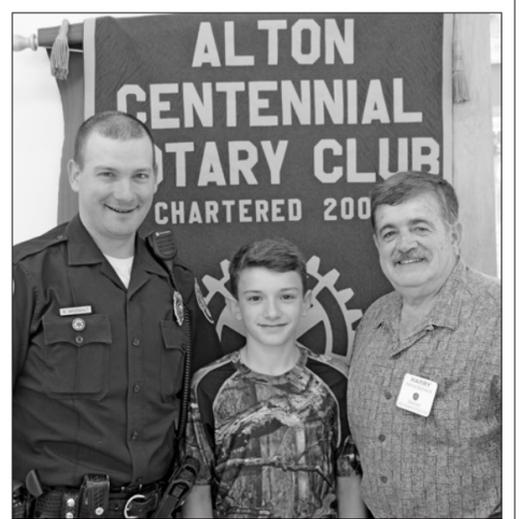
"1) Board to review those individuals (after first review it appears that there are 3 - 4 individuals) that currently fall outside the first quartile and make a determination as to any action.

"2) Board to review all positions and make a determination as to whether any one or more position needs to be at a different quartile level based on market or other conditions.

"3) Board to review comparative benefit information and determine whether any adjustments in benefits should be made.

"It was estimated that the first two above items could be done at one BoS meeting with some of that meeting needing to be in non-public. The third

item could be covered in a second BoS meeting. No specific date was set during [the] BoS meeting for these discussions, however."



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Turkey talk

"I waited for over an hour, watching the side of a hill and listening to turkeys gobbling until finally this 15lb. tom showed himself and I got him with my shotgun," said teenager, Hunter Arsenault (center), son of state Fish and Game Conservation Officer Ron Arsenault (left), both of Alton. Speaking at the Alton Rotary Club, Hunter spoke about his first ever turkey hunt. Ron talked about his experiences as a Federal Deputized Officer checking on commercial fishing and lobstering in New England's ocean. When he'd catch lobstermen taking "shorts and egggers," (female lobster carrying eggs) they'd be fined and, or lose their commercial license for illegal fishing. He also went on to explain that newborn children in NH can now get a free hunting and fishing license for life just by having the parents contact NH Fish and Game and registering with them. Rotarian and Program Director Harry Bothwick (right), introduced the Arsenaults.

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Good work abounds

On this page we have a letter from Dorothye Wentworth, director of the Alton Community Services, an organization that runs the Alton Food Pantry and also provides other services throughout the community.

We continue to be impressed by the way that the food pantries in each of the three communities we cover have operated. They also work in conjunction with End 68 Hours of Hunger programs in a couple of communities. End 68 Hours of Hunger is a program that is run by volunteers and works with the school system to help kids who might not have food between their lunch at school on Friday and their breakfast at school on Monday.

The local food pantries have done an incredible job of helping the families of the local communities deal with hard times.

We are hopeful that some people read this and read Wentworth's letter and decide they want to help out too. There are a lot of things that people can do to help out their local food pantries and usually what you do can go a long way. And by working with your local food pantry, you can be sure that you are helping people in your local community.

Some food pantries are in need of food or toiletry donations. Those types of things can be picked up when you do your regular grocery shopping. Maybe grab a few extra cans of vegetables or an extra package of toilet paper.

Some food pantries are in need of monetary donations. Sometimes this can go further than the food or other goods someone donates because the food pantry can often get good deals and make the money go further.

Some food pantries are in need of donations of time. Whether it's to help organize the food pantry, receive donations or help prepare food for those in need, there's usually some work available for anyone willing to help out. And for the younger set, helping out at the food pantry is a good way to get in some community service hours. Not only are you working on a requirement for your eventual graduation, but you're helping out those in the community who can use a helping hand. It's a win-win situation.

We are well aware that at times, just about everyone has gone through a tough spot. Going to the food pantry is never an easy choice, but knowing it's there can be a comfort to many people as they continue to deal with temporary job loss, a medical emergency or other tough situations.

We can't say enough about the people who give their time and their energy to help those who need it. There are a lot of great people willing to help and as a community, that's the most valuable asset we all have.

In Barnstead, call Overseer of Public Welfare Elaine Swinford at 235-1895 for more information about the food pantry. The New Durham Food Pantry can be reached at 817-0372. Wentworth can be reached at 875-6396 for information on Alton Community Services.

There's plenty of good being done in the communities. And the food pantries are one of those places where good things happen.



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Kilo-reads

Two super readers in New Durham Public Library's 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten have reached the ultimate mark, in only six months. Asked what they planned to do next, they replied they would start all over again. Children keep track of the number of books read and receive prizes along the way. When the time comes, these kids will feed easily into the library's Summer Reading Program. This year the theme of the free program is "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" and features a host of activities, crafts and eating experiences. Call the library for more information or to register children who have completed K-sixth grade.

Letters to the Editor

Alton Community Services meets tonight

To the Editor:

The Alton Community Services will hold their June meeting today, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library. Anybody interested is welcome to attend.

We are in need of volunteers for Saturday mornings and to take inventory.

If you are interested, please call Diane Eagles at 293-9335 or Dorothye Wentworth at 875-6396. Our web site is altoncommunityservices.org and our e-mail is altonfoodpantry@gmail.com.

It has come to our attention that renters are not receiving receipts for rent from their landlords that they pay weekly or monthly. Please be vigilant in getting these receipts. If landlord increases your rent they are to give you 30 days notice in

writing.

We have had a very busy spring. We are still trying to reach out to more parents, especially those that are receiving 68 Hours of Hunger bags from school. You have your choice of two or three meats weekly, choice of produce and desserts along with canned vegetables, soups and canned meats.

We are grateful for the continued support from our churches and donors who faithfully support us with their donations of their time, monies and non-perishable goods. We thank Hannaford's especially for their generous donations weekly of bakery, deli, meats and produce.

Dorothye Wentworth
Director
Alton Community Services

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
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I travel to Concord quite frequently, and sometimes stop at a general store in Chichester. The store was closed several years, and needs some sprucing up. But the peeling paint and rustic double doors add charm. Many other patrons with SUVs, trucks, Volvos and Buicks are there, too. After maneuvering into a parking space, I walk to the front door. There, I'm greeted by a customer leaving. He nods, and says, "Mornin," while balancing a cup of coffee, and the small bag of donuts. He's smiling. You'd think he just won the Lottery, but I know it's those fresh cider donuts that are his treasure of the day. Politeness and courtesy by saying hello is just the best way to greet people in our small towns.

The door shuts with a pleasant crack as I walk in. The store is neat, the long, clean bakery counter is free of clutter, and a young

man with a welcoming grin says, "Hello, may I help you?"

I don't know if he is afraid of me, or always has an innocent look of anticipation.

"Hi, I'm wondering if you have any sugar jelly cider donuts today."

He turns to an associate and repeats the question. Then, replies, "Sorry for the delay, this is my first day on the job. Jelly donuts are made and sold on Saturdays."

"Okay, then I'll have a chocolate covered donut."

So I hand him the money, and we just stand there looking at each other. His boss comes over, and starts chatting up a storm. A few minutes go by, and soon we are all standing there looking at one another. It feels good to be warmly greeted and have a little break from driving. But, when things linger, and the young man said once more, "It's my first day on the job, thanks for being so patient."

I said, "That's fine,

and good luck. Now, can I have my chocolate covered donut?"

We all laughed at his mix up of not giving me the donut. I bet this young man will always remember when he forgot to give the lady her delicious, freshly baked item.

I said, "Thanks, and I'll see you next time." I'm thinking; here's a young man with his whole future ahead of him. He is respectful, genuine, and has style in wanting to do the right thing. He gives me hope that another

generation will do just fine.

I'm certain, he will remember to go to the donut case, and fill those little bags with the customer's request before asking for payment.

The first day on the job is full of anticipation and the nervous jitters abound, but every day gets better and better. "A man with a burning ambition is seldom fired."

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

Town-wide yard sale this weekend

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting the annual town-wide yard sale this weekend Saturday, June 25, and Sunday, June 26. More than 30 households will be hosting a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Printed maps are available at the New

Durham General Store, New Durham Public Library and New Durham Town Hall. The map can also be viewed online through Google Maps at <http://bit.ly/1UAguvx>. For more information on this annual program, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.



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Drug crisis and refugees dominate session with Gatsas

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BARNSTEAD — A small but spirited group of local Republicans warmly welcomed GOP gubernatorial candidate Ted Gatsas before asking the Manchester mayor some tough questions at their most recent monthly gathering. Topics ranged from the state's opioid crisis, firearm carrying rights and how the state's refugee program should deal with immigrants from predominantly Muslim countries.

Belknap GOP chairman Alan Glassman offered some welcoming remarks at the June 14 at J.J. Goodwin's, where the group of about 20 gathered. Prior to the program, he said he doesn't endorse any candidate until after the primaries. "We provide a forum for all candidates in our party and don't want to sway voters either way at this point," he said.

The event, which took place on Flag Day, fittingly began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Gatsas's remarks were preceded by a brief business meeting. The session was preceded by a moment of silence in observance of the Orlando shooting's victims. Glassman blamed the incident on "radical Islam," noting, "We call it what it is." Elaine Swinford of Barnstead interjected, calling the incident "murder."

Swinford also wished the U.S. Army a happy birthday. She would later be feted with a birthday cake of her own. Swinford declined to declare her age, although she did note that she's running again for a State Rep seat.

The business meeting was extended by some discussion about politics and political maneuvering around attempts to re-open a vote about a previously-defeated proposal to direct resources to address the state's opioid problem. The so-called "Granite Hammer" bill, based on a Manchester model, was overwhelmingly approved last Thursday. Funding will boost patrols of high-traffic drug trade corridors in an effort to nab heroin and fentanyl dealers.

Rep. Raymond Howard of Alton said he was against the reconsideration, suggesting that proponents want to consider the matter "until they get the result they want." Some agreed with him, while others, including Gatsas, took a contrary view.

Howard also reported, "We've broken ground on the new Belknap County jail - now we just need to figure out how to pay for it." According to corrections.com, the facility will cost some \$8 million. While a significant sum, the amount is a fraction of other bidders quoting estimates as high as \$42M.

Glassman introduced the evening's speaker by highlighting Gatsas's political career, which includes his 2000 election to the state senate and his subsequent seven-year stint as the current mayor of the state's largest

city.

Gatsas emphasized his private-sector origins, having co-founded a successful company that provided back office human resource support to businesses. He sold the company in 1999, which allowed him to run for alderman, state senate and mayor. "I am the only candidate for governor with business, legislative, and executive experience," the Manchester mayor said.

Gatsas said the abuse of opioids - especially the quickly-manufactured and highly-concentrated fentanyl - is a "rapidly-growing epidemic."

He added, "If it hasn't affected you or someone you know - it will." Gatsas said opioid pushers should be "arrested for attempted murder."

The Manchester mayor also praised so-called drug courts for their effectiveness in helping addicts reintegrate into mainstream society. He said the recidivism rate is 78 percent for those incarcerated under traditional measures. By contrast, Gatsas added, addicts qualifying for the supports received through drug courts backslide at a much lower 22 percent rate.

"They're getting people back into society, back to work," he said.

In Manchester, the



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MANCHESTER MAYOR and candidate for governor Ted Gatsas took questions from local Republicans on June 14 at J.J. Goodwin's. The June 14 event was part of an ongoing series of forums that provides candidates and officials with a platform to discuss politics, policy and party matters.

mayor lauded the creation of 10 "safe stations" where 135 addicts were helped. "You need to get them when they're ready for treatment and have a place for them to go." The program is based at the city's fire stations. While the effort requires resources, he said it's more cost effective than having EMT personnel responding to overdoses.

Turning to the state economy, the mayor said energy costs, healthcare expenses and educational readiness are the greatest barriers to growth.

Gatsas said that if the controversial Northern Pass project progresses,

he will insist that 30 percent of the energy produced should be available to local ratepayers. "New Hampshire should not be a donor state," he said.

The lack of a work-ready graduating class is another barrier to growth, Gatsas said. Employers are looking for technology workers, and he pointed to a partnership his office has forged with Manchester-based inventor Dean Kamen as an example of partnerships he's pushed forward. He also cited the need for more efforts to promote graduates entering the trades.

Alton Garden Club meets on Tuesday

ALTON — Do you have a favorite plant that you would like more of but cannot find anywhere, or does a friend have a plant you would also like to grow? The Alton Garden Club is excited to announce that on Tuesday, June 28, Jeffrey Meulenbroek of Studley Flower Gardens in Rochester will give a lesson and demonstration on creating new plants from parts of old plants. Learn how to do leaf cuttings, stem cuttings and other techniques from someone who knows all the tricks and tips. The meeting will be held at

1:30 p.m. at The Gilman Library, lower level meeting room, Main Street, Alton.

You do not have to be a member of the club to attend. They have membership forms available at the meetings, if you'd like to join. They have a variety of programs all related to gardens, plants, the environment, hands on and demonstrations. The club meets the fourth Tuesday of the month, usually at the library. In July they have a field trip planned and will have a luncheon at the River Run Deli on Route 28 in Alton. Information

will be given at the June meeting.

This year the group is working hard to honor a bequest given by Peg Keyser and the family of Robert Hudson to help beautify the Bay area in Alton. If you've driven through the Bay you may have noticed some big changes coming. The club is hoping that by the Fourth of July the work will be completed and enjoyed by all for many years to come. President Joan Blackwood has worked diligently on this project with the help of others and they are nearing the end.

Gatsas also said that the likely merger between Anthem and Cigna will affect the healthcare marketplace. "We need to attract more providers to encourage competition," he said.

An engaged audience asked challenging questions during the subsequent Q&A period.

Barbara Howard, suggesting that the "War on Drugs" had failed, asked how the candidate's plan to deal with the current drug crisis would be different.

Gatsas said that the Granite Hammer strategy seeks to focus on the drug supply chain, focusing more resources on punishing dealers and placing less stigma on addicts.

"We have to get the dealers off the streets; we've made arrests," the candidate said.

An attendee who self-identified as a recovering alcoholic, took Gatsas to task on this matter. He said his behavior had been a matter of "personal choice that led to my turning my life around." He raised a concern that resources could be "siphoned off" from law enforcement efforts for "feel good" bromides.

He added that addicts should have some "skin in the game" to incentivize a change in behavior.

Gatsas said the drug court model does just this by reducing times served for evidence that legitimate efforts are being made to get clean.

Swinford, commenting on Northern Pass, said her belief is that "Hydro-Quebec isn't giving in to anything" when it comes to conceding some of the electricity to NH ratepayers.

Gatsas responded, "Well, if I'm the gover-

nor, we're going to have to sit at the table and talk things through." He added, "Eversource has a dog in this fight and wants to see the deal through. We need to work to a mutual benefit."

Raymond Howard asked Gatsas if he favors the concealed carry of handguns. "Yes I do," the mayor responded. He modified that his support was contingent on federal compliance.

Barbara Howard said she is concerned about a potential influx of refugees.

Gatsas said that as mayor of Manchester he is uniquely qualified to address the matter. He said his city has 1,900 refugees who speak 82 languages. Noting that this population draws heavily on social services, he gained statewide notoriety in calling for a moratorium on refugee placement in his city.

"I've dealt with this as no other candidate has," he responded.

A Laconia resident, claiming that a supposed 97 percent of the 170,000 new refugees are Muslim, asked if Gatsas would support Donald Trump for president.

The mayor took a theoretical step back and said, "A majority want to learn the language and get a job." He added, "However, there are radical people in this world who do bad things."

Glassman drew the Q&A to a close by saying, "You got quite a grilling."

Gatsas, who's been put through the paces, smiled and said, "You asked the tough questions - I can look you in the eyes, and you know where I stand."

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Oscar Foss brings Bryson Lang to BES

BARNSTEAD — Children in grades K-8 had a great time watching and interacting with Bryson Lang during his performance at Barnstead Elementary School on June 2. His show was presented by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library to help kick-off their 2016 Summer Reading Program. Funding for this Kids, Books and the Arts event was provided by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, Cogswell Benevolent Trust and was supported in part by a grant from the NH State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as funds administered by the NH State Library and provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.



BRYSON LANG performed at Barnstead Elementary School on June 2.

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so come join in for some fun. Registration for the Summer Reading Program has begun and signing up is easy online or at the library.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 317 calls for service during the week of June 12-18, including six arrests.

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

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

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested for aggravated driving while intoxicated.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were eight motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts on Suncook Valley Road and Mount Major Highway.

There were eight suspicious person/activity reports on Stockbridge Corner Road, Main Street (three), Youngtown Road,

School Street, Henry Wilson Highway and Black Point Road.

Police made 98 motor vehicle stops and six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 195 other calls for services that consisted of the following:

One neighborhood dispute, three assist fire department, one fingerprinting, one assist other agency, two pistol permit applications, three animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one missing/runaway juvenile, one general assistance, four alarm activations, one highway/roadway hazard report, four general information, two vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one sex offender registration, two civil matters, four wellness checks, one criminal mischief, 84 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, one medical assist, 72 property checks and two paperwork services.

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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Teachers' love of learning continues through summer

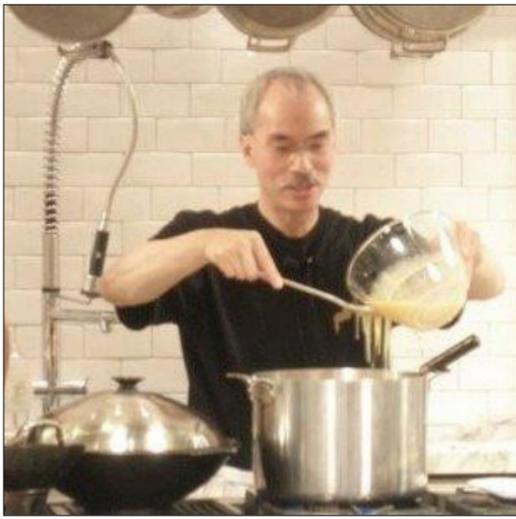
BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Principal, Alton Central School

With our students home for the summer, not yet a full week, teachers are already involved with their own professional development and looking ahead at what's in store for 2016-2017. Mrs. Jen Katz-Borrin, our Special Education Director, conducted a daylong workshop earlier this week, which will help with updating classroom management techniques. Last Spring, Ms. Katz-Borrin completed an intensive week for regional trainers from the Crisis Prevention Institute. CPI has designed a certification for teachers to learn the power of words and body language, "verbal de-escalation," to work effectively with students who are feeling disengaged from the classroom or playground situation. These CPI verbal de-escalation techniques are most effective when there is consistency across an entire school. Research and data are showing that consistency is essential, so various training sessions will be offered this year so all staff can become comfortable with these expectations. Our "Back on Track" room will reflect these newer techniques and we have worked with behavior specialist Laura Boyle to redefine what positive behavior interventions can look like, too. This week's initial training session was attended by Mrs. Joan

Rees, preK teacher, Mrs. Laura Knott, kindergarten teacher, Ms. Amanda Woods, art teacher, Mrs. Laura Roberts, grade 5 STEM and Science teacher, and Mrs. Sue Quinn, grade 5/6 Science and Social Studies teacher. Starting off summer vacation by returning to school for this pilot program shows their love of lifelong learning.

This summer, we are also having two four-day long work sessions for teachers who are able/want to attend, to work on cross-curricular units of study or to work on ways to infuse STEM ideas in to their lessons. It takes time, also, to research ways to incorporate technology in to daily routines. Something that may seem as simple as showing a "You Tube" video to accompany a lesson on volcanoes may take more than an hour for a teacher to research and preview videos to select the one that uses the same vocabulary as used in class for instance. A video from the Hawaiian Tourist Board of a helicopter circling a volcano may be gorgeous to watch, but if a teacher needed to show a video that outlined the ways magma flows, that may not be the best video. Time to review and preview material to fit the expectation that we're using more technology is important, and respectful of the professionalism teachers deserve.

The "Summer Insti-



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LOVE OF LIFELONG LEARNING evident with ACS October workshop presenter, Chris Toy. Toy is an acclaimed, internationally recognized presenter on state-of-the-art topics using technology and differentiated instruction. He will be at Alton Central School for the October Workshop Day, co-presenting with Jill Spencer. And what is Toy doing in this picture? When he is not presenting in such places as Japan or British Columbia, or for various states' Departments of Education, he is a cooking instructor with Stonewall Kitchens, in York, Maine.

tute" work sessions also introduce "Edivate," which is our new professional development tool at ACS. One day during each of the institute blocks of time is devoted to becoming familiar with the Edivate site, and seeing what it offers. Edivate offers us material required for professional development, such as all faculty reviewing timely, accurate information about handling blood-borne pathogens, for example. This material is on Edivate, in the extensive library of video material. We used to need to take time during our August workshop days together, to watch a presentation on blood-borne pathogens as required. Now, teachers can do this as they find it comfortable to do so, and still earn the professional development recertifi-

cation credits they need. Edivate workshop sessions will be facilitated by teachers who attended the three-day launch of this program last winter.

Teacher-leaders from the technology committee are going to be facilitating and sharing the Edivate material for the Summer Institutes as well as during the coming academic year. With thanks to the teachers involved in the Edivate training, I am looking forward to ways faculty members branch out and use this site as their job-embedded professional development.

With our calendar set for the early release dates, and full-day in-service workshops, it is exciting to see what we'll be focused on this com-

ing year. Teachers' love of lifelong learning also encompasses earning recertification credits for reading educational material over the summer. We have several folks earning credit for museum visits, or for advance trips to potential field trip sites. These are practices that have been in place for a while, but now more teachers are taking advantage of the very active ways to remain "highly qualified teachers" and earn the credit hours.

Teachers also need the time to recharge, rejuvenate and relax. Here's hoping that each ACS student family, staff member and friends and neighbors of our students all take time to do each of those important things, too, this summer.

Ham radio field day is Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, June 25, at 2 p.m., the Lakes Region Repeater Association will commence participation in the 24-hour annual national Amateur Radio Field Day exercise at Dan Morgan's farm at 451 Pleasant Valley Road, Wolfeboro. Since 1933, Ham radio operators in the US and Canada have set up temporary radio stations and antennas to showcase the capabilities of amateur radio operations during disasters.

The LRRR are part of Wolfeboro's Emergency Management Plan should all other forms of communication infrastructure go down (telephone, cell, internet, or grid dependent).

For more than 100 years, Hams from all walks of life, as young as five and as old as 100, have used towers

or wires strung in trees as antennas for radios connected to batteries or electricity. They communicate around the world using a layer of the Earth's atmosphere as a sort of mirror for radio waves. In 2015 more than 35,000 participated in Field Day.

The national association, American Radio Relay League, reports that, "ham radio remains one of the best ways for people to learn about electronics, physics, meteorology and numerous other scientific disciplines."

There are more than 725,000 licensed Hams in the US. The public is welcome to visit during the Field Day operations to meet local Hams, try their hand at operating a radio and observe voice and Morse Code in ac-



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Flag disposal

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OBITUARY

*Virginia F. Lynch
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CONCORD — Virginia F. Lynch, 81, died Sunday, June 19, at Harris Hill Center, in Concord.

Ginny was born in Somerville, Mass., daughter of Francis and Florence Corbett. She was a graduate of Howe High School, Billerica, Mass. Ginny loved singing, sewing, dancing, shuffleboard and being a part of Hidden Harbor Estates, Stuart, Fla.

Ginny is predeceased by her husband, John B. Nicholson, of Dra-cut, Mass. and leaves behind her six children, Lester Nicholson of Durham, Nancy Car-doza of Meredith, Ann Catania of Concord, John Nicholson of Dra-cut, Mass., James Nich-olson of Londonderry and Francis Nicholson of Pepperell, Mass. She also leaves her nine



grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A funeral mass was held at Saint Katharine Drexel Catholic Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, in Alton on Wednesday June 22, at 11 a.m., a private burial followed at New Riverside Cemetery, Route 28 South, Alton.

Arrangements are by Peaslee Alton Fu-neral Home, 12 School St. Alton. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.

Mark on the Markets

I SPY loaded funds

BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

According to Market Watch, the largest mutual fund by assets is Van-guards S&P 500 Adm. shares fund that has no commission or load and fund expense of .05 per-cent. Number 10 on the list and the first loaded or commissioned fund is American funds growth fund of America with a 5.75 percent commission and .65 ongoing fund ex-pense. There is also in exchange traded fund, ticker symbol “SPY” that also represents the S&P 500. The only com-mission is what you would pay your discount brokerage to purchase, which is probably about nine dollars. The ongo-ing expense for “SPY” is .09 percent. Vanguard’s S&P 500 fund and SPY pay dividend yield slight-ly higher than two per-cent, while growth fund of America pays a .65 per-cent dividend yield. Van-

guard and SPY just track the S&P 500 and Ameri-can funds is large-compa-ny growth. You will see a lot of the same names of companies in the S&P 500 and an American funds large-company growth. American funds growth fund of America under-performs vanguard’s S&P 500 or SPY consistently by over one percent in return and roughly 1.4 percent in dividend

The front end com-mission, much higher fund expense, a third of the dividend yield and underperformance of the fund itself compared to the S&P 500 begs the question; why do I have American funds and not Vanguard S&P 500 or SPY? If you work with an advisor in a broker-age firm, it is very likely that the brokerage firm receives revenue-sharing money from the mutual fund company, in this case American funds. The broker also receives

a healthy commission for selling them but wants you to retain them be-cause the broker then gets a trail commission every year that you are in the funds. This is known as a 12b1 fee. 12 b1 fee is also the reason why your broker will probably not raise cash levels if they expect the markets may be in for a rough ride or likely placate you by say-ing “stay the course” or “you’re a long-term in-vestor not a trader.”

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speculate or to generate additional revenue that makes it very attractive for those who want active management using low cost ETFs or individual equities.

Many people may re-sist selling their Ameri-can funds because they feel like they have al-ready paid the commis-sion upfront, so they are trapped. But if you look at the total return and the ongoing fund expense of American funds growth fund of America versus the lack of expense ongo-ing with a Vanguard in-dex fund or SPY, it really makes sense to consider the change.

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Swenson returns from aircraft detailing event

WOLFEBORO — Al-ton’s Andrew Swenson of Wolfeboro Car Wash and Executive Detail re-turned from a two-week long Boeing Centennial mega aircraft detailing event, perhaps the larg-est organized detailing event on record. As a member of the 60-man 2016 Air Force One and Museum of Flight Detail Team, Swenson helped clean and preserve 17 historic airplanes at Se-attle’s Museum of Flight, including three WWII military aircraft — the B-47 Stratojet, a B-17 Flying Fortress, and the B-29 (T-Square) Superfortress bomber.

In addition to being part of what is likely the largest and most presti-gious aircraft detailing project in history, team members were presented with a commemorative mission patch by Mar-lene Houtchens, widow of WWII B-29 pilot Low-ell Houtchens, who was stationed on the island of Tinian with Enola Gay pilot Paul Tibbetts, when he dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

“Marlene is an amaz-ing lady who has sup-ported the museum’s care and maintenance of the B-29 for over 20 years,” says Swenson. “She worked for Boeing for 29 years. She gra-ciously presented every team member with this patch, accompanied by a cartoon drawn in her own hand of the contin-ued upkeep of the plane. I am deeply honored to be among those continuing her legacy as the care-taker of this amazing air-plane.”

Swenson also worked on several of Boeing’s “firsts”: the first 727, the first 737, and first 747; as well as a rare DC2, an F14 Tomcat, the A-6 Intruder, the Concorde Alpha Golf, the 787 Dreamliner, and of course the original Air Force One presidential jet, which has been under the team’s care for over a decade.

Strapped into a cherry picker and riding a boom lift nearly 100 feet up into the air in order to clean the uppermost sections of the planes like the vertical stabilizer takes



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ANDREW SWENSON works on a plane in Seattle during a detailing project.

detailing to a completely new level.

“Here I am polishing the bright work on Air Force One, and polishing the aluminum fuselage and wings on those in-credible WWII planes,” says Swenson. “Scrub-bing off the grunge that had built up on the wings of the Boeing 727 took about three days, and was very challenging work. The last pilot to fly the 727 watched us bring that plane back to life while Marlene watched us restore the shine on the B-29 using a heavy metal polish. It was truly a privilege to be a part of the project.”

If Wolfeboro car and truck owners are won-dering how detailing airplanes translates into detailing their vehicles, it is important to note that Swenson is a certi-fied high-end paint cor-rection specialist as well as detailer.

“I was handpicked for the team by my mentor and team leader Renny

Doyle because of my ad-vanced skills,” says Swenson. “Every car own-er should look for four qualities in a detailer. They should be educat-ed and know what they are doing when it comes to new and aging paint; they must be insured; they should be affiliated with professional groups like our Detailing Suc-cess Network and the International Detailing Association (IDA) be-cause these associations demand the highest stan-dards of work. Finally, they should have excel-lent quality ratings and a plenty of referrals. I am proud to say I have those qualities and I bring an exceptional level of professionalism to ev-ery customer that walks through our doors.”

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Mark Huzar up next in Barnstead concert series

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, June 25, join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming singer / songwriter Mark Huzar to the stage in his first solo appearance in the Barnstead Parks and Recreation summer concert series. The evening will feature a both familiar and eclectic mix of Huzar's original songs and classic tunes by artists such as the Beatles, Paul Simon, James Taylor, the Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead that you won't want to miss. The show starts at 6 p.m.

No stranger to the Barnstead venue, Huzar also leads Tore Down

House as its vocalist and guitarist, leads Just Passing Thru as its vocalist and guitarist, and plays the bass guitar with the Yeah Guys. All three of these lineups are featured performers in this summer's series. A multi-faceted musician, Huzar writes and sings, and plays guitar, bass guitar, drums and keyboards. He has been performing for decades. As to his musical style, Huzar has this to say, "I've been influenced by music from all over this world. I really don't subscribe to putting a label on music, I think that limits the possibilities of what a musician

can express... In other words, play what you feel." In addition to his extensive musical pursuits, Huzar is a skilled luthier who in his free time enjoys riding his motorcycles, creating culinary delights, snowboarding and adventuring.

The Parade Congregational Church will be on hand offering concessions. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come enjoy this free event and show your support for local music.



MARK HUZAR will perform in Barnstead on Saturday.

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ROBOTICS

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through fifth graders, the prospective members.

"I figured it would be cool to have our kids talk to kids who are doing it," she said, so she brought in the current teams from Kingswood High School, EES and the New Durham Public Library.

"I want you to see what it's like," she told the students at the assembly, "and if you would be interested in being on the team."

She reminded them that the overall competition is based on more than just building and programming a robot, which is why the 10-member team can be made up of those with varied interests.

FLL teams are given a real world engineering challenge, which they need to research and develop a solution for. They then compete with a motorized robot of their own design, fashioned out of LEGOs.

The students broke up into three groups, and rotated from team to team so they could watch demonstrations and speak to members.

Phoebe Giessler, EES coach, displayed the research project her team did on composting for

this past year's competition.

Several team members spoke about how difficult it was to build the sorter machine that sorted different sized LEGO blocks, or "waste," into different sections. They demonstrated lining up their robot so it pushed a truck onto a track.

Adults in the audience seemed more amazed than the kids.

"Trial and error is the name of the game," Giessler said, as the robot went through several attempts before achieving perfect alignment.

She noted the dedication of her team members. "We met Monday through Thursday for three months."

The New Durham Public Library has had a team compete for six years, led by former Library Director Max Wirestone, Sarah Foynes, who first brought the idea of FLL to town and parent volunteers.

A lot of hands shot into the air when Foynes asked who was interested in joining the school team. She and faculty member Michelle Craycraft will be sharing coaching honors with Dulmage.

Five members of the library's team were on hand to answer questions from their peers and describe their experiences.

Lirael Craycraft said her favorite part of robotics work is "being able to make the robot do what I tell it to by programming. It was fun when you nailed it."

Nico Bellington said programming sometimes "gets frustrating," but Jon Rowe said it was his favorite part.

Although he said he enjoyed all facets of being on the team, Eric Foynes specifically mentioned doing the research.

"I like watching the robots on the big screens at the competition," Austin Brulotte said.

Their coach spoke proudly of the team's core values, and young Bellington said any potential team member should expect to "work together as a team and be a good sport."

At the high school team demonstration, Craycraft watched her students. "It's wonderful to see their curiosity as they ask the team about the process of making the robot," she said. "It's cool how incredibly engaged they are."

Poirier was present at the assembly. "Every year we do outreach to help create feeder teams," he said, as his team made adjustments to the robot shooting baskets. "Up until this year, we've managed to have the teams through private sources."

"We're big on safety," team member Samantha Schwaz told the students. "We stay out of the robot's way."

One third grader stood watching with wide eyes, intent on applying for the NDS team. "I love building stuff," he said. "I love making creations and watching them work."

"It's powerful to see our district come together and share this accomplishment and experience together," Dulmage said. "The students are pretty wowed."

Applause broke out in all of the groups at different times, but that isn't

the only way Dulmage could judge the success of the assembly. The next day she had a stack of applications from students.

"They are super excited about it. Some say they are interested because they have aspirations to be engineers like their family members, others say they want to be a part of something big, new and exciting at their school," Dulmage reported.

One application read, "I've been wanting to do this since I was three. I'm very good with communicating and working hard with a team. I don't have a lot of experience but I will be a great addition to the team."

Another student wrote, "I would like to do this because I want to try new and harder things to push myself."

Dulmage is planning on running the team Tuesdays, Wednesdays,

and Thursdays this September through November. She said she is excited to collaborate with Foynes and Craycraft.

"All of our experience and dedication will make a strong team."

From her coaching in Effingham, she found that children who sometimes struggled academically or socially had a positive experience working as part of a team to build a robot.

"They really found a niche. Students asked to stay in for recess to work on the robot on a regular basis. Watching them work gave me goosebumps. It was so inspiring."

Dulmage is looking forward to this new school experience. "our school district has a lot going on. It's an awesome opportunity for the community to have this kind of team available for them."

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Dick Burley to speak at Barnstead church Sunday

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church is pleased to welcome Dick Burley, formerly of Pittsfield, as the special speaker on Sun-

day, June 26, at the 9 a.m. Sunday School hour and at the 10 a.m. worship service. Since leaving the area, Burley has been working with the Open

Air Campaigners ministry. The mission of Open Air Campaigners is to take the gospel of Christ out from the church and into the public arena.

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NYC and other cities in America. Come join in and hear what God has been doing in the Burleys' life and through their ministry in NYC.

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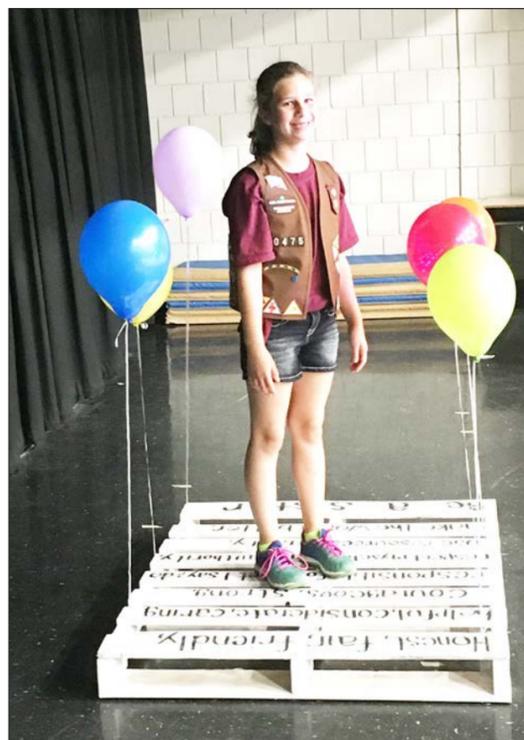
SCOUTS

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food to the town pantry. The local Junior group, led by Maureen Oliveira and Sarah Burns, also completed many projects and went on field trips to cultural destinations such as the Currier Museum and the Mofatt-Ladd House and Garden in Portsmouth.

Foynes noted the growing importance of science-based activities among the Scouts at all age levels. Nationally, the organization has endeavored to span the gender divide in STEM careers by encouraging girls to excel in science and math. The effort has trickled down to the local level where girls can earn badges for activities relating to financial literacy and conducting science experiments.

The Scouts, Foynes said, foster strong values that develop leadership skills, encourage creativity, and engender a give-back mentality. She said many of the activities came as a result of brainstorming sessions troop leaders conducted with their girls. Some examples included a food drive, a soup and cocoa drive to help End 68 Hours of



MARK FOYNES

SAVANNAH ROY bridged from Brownies to Juniors and won the summit award at the ceremony on June 15.

Hunger, and a sneaker drive that collected 400 pairs of shoes. Local Scouts also sent cards and cookies to girls' parents serving in the military.

She said the ideals of community service and striving forward are strong among New Durham girls, citing the fact that the town's Scout presence is the largest of any in its region. Encompassing the GWRSD towns, as well as Wakefield and

Tamworth, the town's 36 Scouts represent one-third of the eight-town region.

For some, like troop leader Burns, there's really no exit strategy from the Scouts. A scout herself through ninth grade, she became re-engaged when her now 11-year-old daughter Aislyn Brown joined six years ago. Burns beamed with pride at the prospect of her daughter bridging from Juniors



MARK FOYNES

AISLYN BROWN was among the first New Durham Girl Scouts who bridged into the town's first ever Cadette troop. She and 21 other girls who transitioned to the next level of their scouting experience during a June 15 ceremony attended by 100 scouts, friends and family.

to Cadettes.

But after Aislyn's first year in the program - while still a Daisy - the troop's leader moved on. "I didn't want to see it end," Burns said. She therefore decided to step up to co-lead the local group with Oliveira, who has two 11-year-old daughters also bridging to Cadettes.

In the intervening five years, Burns and Oliveira have helped mentor a group of girls that's bridged from Daisies to Brownies to Juniors - and now to Cadettes. Girls making this transition are now a part of local scouting history as they'll be part of New Durham's first-ever

Cadette troop.

Burns says her volunteer work gives her tremendous satisfaction. "To see the overall arc of their growth is tremendously rewarding."

She said her Juniors openly embrace community service. "It's so rewarding to hear them talk about the values of the scouts - and even more so to see them grow to a point where they can take action and give back."

Introducing their group of bridging Juniors, Burns and Oliveira reflected on the past several years before inviting each Scout to share some reflections of their own. Sadie Erwin said,

"My favorite part of Girl Scouts is that I got to hang out with all of my Girl Scout sisters. I also liked to work together to build and learn new things." She added, "I'm excited to learn new things next year and work together."

After presentations by all of the Troops, intermission took the form of a potluck supper with dozens of homemade dishes brought by volunteers and parents. The Scouts, joined by their siblings, played an ad hoc game of balloon toss using some of the many balloons festooning the gym.

The ceremony itself involved each girl crossing a bridge made from a Pinterest-like white-painted pallet bearing hand-etched words like "honest," "fair," and "friendly." The bridge message concluded, "Use resources wisely, make the world better. Be a Sister."

Starting with the youngest Scouts, they began their crossings. Daisies reached the other end as a Brownies. Brownies crossed into Juniorship, and the current group of Juniors walked across to join the first group of New Durham Cadettes in Girl Scout history.

"She felt really happy walking over the bridge," said Shana Roy, of her daughter Savannah. "She was really proud of herself and surprised for getting the summit award."

Following the bridging ceremony, Journey Summit Awards were conferred upon several Daisies and Brownies for completing all three National Leadership Journeys at their grade level. The pin the girls were awarded will adorn their uniforms for as long as they are Girl Scouts. Summit Award-winning Daisies were Tuesday Clement, Alexis Fowler, Cadie Foynes, Victoria Hicks and Ava Waldron. Brownie Summit Award winners were Matilda Bellington, Maya Colson and Savannah Roy.

The trio of recently-bridged Juniors stood on stage together with their arms around each other and beaming with smiles. "You can just tell they're friends," Foynes said after presenting them with their pins. "This past weekend at Camporee, their cabin was a total gigglefest."

After the ceremony, Abigail Hicks, whose mother Christine is a leader with multiple local troops, said, "I am excited to have the new Juniors join our troop."

Her younger sister Victoria, who bridged up from Daisies added, "I am looking forward to more field trips as a Brownie."

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Summer programs beginning in New Durham

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certified swim instructor. Lessons are held at the New Durham Town Beach on South Shore Road. Three two-week sessions are available with six levels of instruction available. The first session begins June 27 and limited

spots are available per lesson time. The first of 10 field trips hosted by ND Parks and Rec will be to Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in Holmden on Friday July 1. Participants will observe live, native New

Hampshire wildlife - black bears, bobcats, mountain lions, river otters, red foxes, bald eagles, hawks, owls and more - housed in woodland enclosures as they walk along the exhibit trails, which wind through forest and

field, and past streams and ponds. Plus, participants will enjoy the interactive and educational exhibits and activities, too. Ten field trips this summer are being offered and all trips are open to the public and to all ages.

For more information on swim lessons, field trips and other recreation programming along with registration forms, visit bitly.com/NDParksandRec or contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

DANCE

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"Ten years ago, she pulled into town with a U-Haul and a heart filled with dreams," said Miss Becky, whose kind, welcoming face has greeted young dancers and their parents for many, many years.

"I don't think she could have imagined the impact that she would have on our community," Miss Becky added.

Several of her younger students hadn't even been born when Miss Ashley became the ADA director.

Seven-year-old Lyndi has attended ADA since she was three. She was so excited before taking the stage Saturday night that she had to stop and consider what her favorite part of the experience is. Lyndi thought long and hard. She concluded, "It's the kicks. And the costumes. The costumes and the kicks. That's my favorite."

Her mother Korin said, "Getting involved with dance was just something fun for her to do - it's local, and I'd heard great things. And Miss Ashley's been so great to all the girls."

Going into Saturday night's performance, eighth grader Raelyn Booth said she enjoys the effort of learning her act with classmates and being part of a large production that the whole community can enjoy. Each year, she said, "Things are kind of confused until the last couple of weeks. But everything comes together for the performance."

Her mother, Tonya, added, "The relationships with the other students is just fantastic." She added, "And the teachers are like a second family to these girls."

The Baysider had hoped to catch up with Miss Ashley either before or after the performance. But she was elbow-deep in last-minute logistics beforehand and mobbed by dozens of adoring students and parents afterwards.

However, in her introductory remarks be-

fore the Saturday night performance, Miss Ashley graciously acknowledged the broad community support ADA receives from parents and volunteers. She also praised the efforts of the academy's teachers.

"I can't do this alone," she said.

Additionally, in what's become a tradition, Miss Ashley bade a tearful farewell to her students who are graduating high school and moving on. "They are four faces that will be missed greatly," she said.

In her "Director's Note" included in the published program, Miss Ashley wrote, "To my students: Never lose the passion and the reason why you started; for the answer may not show itself immediately, but it will with time."

Saturday's performances featured 18 students who have been with the program since Dowling took the reigns, according to Miss Becky.

A special tribute to recognize Dowling's contributions followed the director's introduction. Prior to the Saturday evening performance, Miss Becky thanked Miss Ashley for "taking a chance on our little town" before queuing up a video that featured images of memorable moments over the past decade.

"I promised myself I wasn't going to cry," Miss Ashley said.

Miss Becky said that the ADA community raised funds to give her 10 knockout roses to plant in her garden - a variety whose blossoms open in mid-June to coincide with the annual production. "They're knockout roses because you're a knockout - and because you put on knockout productions," Miss Becky said.

She also said the ADA community had 10 garden stepping stones engraved with the titles of each of the productions she's mounted. "As you step upon those stones, you can remember your past achievements as you step into the future," she said.

As for the performances themselves, the show featured about three dozen routines that ranged from ballet to jazz to hip hop. Careful yet creative choreography intersected with crisp execution as the dancers brought the production to life. The show gave troupes a chance to demonstrate what they could do as a group and gave individual performers the occasional opportunity to showcase their individual prowess.

One of the crowd favorites was a performance by the youngest dancers - aged 3-5 - in which the Creative Movement students did their thing in sheep costumes set to "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Routines set to songs from the "Mary Pop-



MARK FOYNES

JENNA BROPHY (foreground) was among perhaps 175 dancers who performed in Ashley Dowling's 10th annual Alton Dance Academy production, which entertained 1,400 attendees over two shows at PMHS last Saturday.

pins" soundtrack were supplemented by numbers featuring the likes of Def Leppard, REM and Missy Elliot.

Following the performance, Amanda Long, who portrayed Poppins, was both exhilarated and a tad maudlin. "This was just such a fantastic experience," she said. "I've loved being involved with all of these talented dancers and dedicated teachers." The graduating senior added, "But I'm going to be sad that it's

all over."

Fellow senior Cortlynn Danby, who played Bert the chimney sweep, took a break from posing for photos with friends to chat with the Baysider. She said a milestone in her many years at ADA was being selected to participate in a workshop that taught her how to dance in character - a necessary precondition to play a role like Bert.

Danby said she really clicks with Miss Ashley. "At times I feel like

we're the same person. She's always been there to encourage me and everyone else. She's made a big impact."

Looking ahead to next season, Miss Becky said she had no tips on what the following production might be.

"I honestly don't know - but if I did and I told you, she'd hunt me down," Miss Becky said. "But whatever it is, I can guarantee that it will be excellent, and the kids will have the time of their lives."

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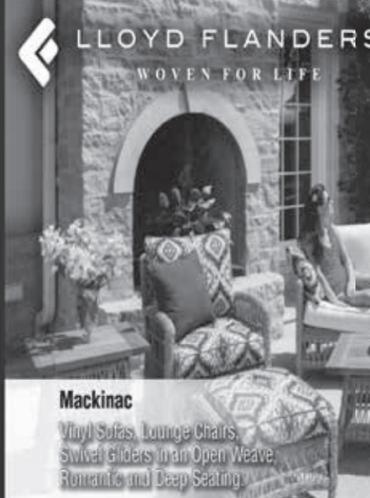
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Teen Advisory Group meets tonight in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Join Lindsey at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. for the first Teen Advisory Group meeting. This meeting will include information about volunteering for the summer reading program. Participants can bring a t-shirt to decorate for their summer reading volunteering hours. The Teen Advisory Group is a chance for teens to be more involved in the development of library programs and YA collections. Teens can also receive credit for community service hours. The group will meet at the library at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month.

The Friends of the Library
The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Li-

brary meet at the library on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Individuals can join the Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library at any meeting or by picking up a brochure at the library.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscar-foss.org for more information about these or

any of the other programs or events. There is always something happening 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.

Nighthawk Hollow Seniors to meet July 6

ALTON — The Nighthawk Hollow Seniors will meet at noon at the home of President Christine Sanborn at 29 Main St. in Alton on Wednesday, July 6. From there, the members will go to the River Run Deli and then decide whether to go to Sanborn's

cottage on Lower Suncook Lake or to Alton Bay.

Members are asked to bring swimsuits if they wish to swim. This is the month to pay dues, so members are asked to bring that money. For more information, call Sanborn at 875-2676.

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Trapping and removing "nuisance bears" and the broader questions it brings

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



New Hampshire Pubic Radio's Sean Hurley did a fine story last Tuesday on the successful trapping and removal of a nuisance bear near an Attitash condo in Bartlett. He hid behind trees with Fish and Game wildlife biologist Andrew Timmins as the heavy door of a culvert trap slammed shut and the bear, after being checked and ear-tagged, was hauled to freedom in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract.

Wildlife workers are well aware that such efforts deal with the symptom, not the problem. The problem is people, residents and campers careless with bear-attracting garbage, or even worse, people who ac-

tuually put out food to attract bears out of a Disney-like infatuation, should be charged and fined--but I've seldom if ever heard of that happening.

There are seldom "nuisance bears," more often "nuisance people." New Hampshire is not alone in adopting the realistic save-the-bears motto "A fed bear is a dead bear." Wildlife workers will do everything they can to trap and move nuisance bears, but eventually some bears just plain become too accustomed to people as food sources, become too familiar with people and houses and campgrounds, and must be killed.

For a long time I've believed that people who are repeat offenders by being careless with garbage, or even worse, people who ac-



BEN KILHAM - COURTESY PHOTO

LEGENDARY bear rehabilitator Ben Kilham of Lyme sent me this photo of Josie, 6, peering from around a tree trunk. She is a descendant of Squirty, now 20, one of Ben's original study bears.

tuually put out food to attract bears out of a Disney-like infatuation, should be charged and fined--but I've seldom if ever heard of

that happening.

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Astute readers, however, will read the

preceding paragraphs and wonder, Well, if it's morally wrong to feed bears out of the cute and cuddly syndrome, what about baiting bears

during hunting season? We are talking about the state's apex predator here, an animal we profess to honor and respect as a symbol of all that is wild and free.

If it's wrong to put food out so we can see bears "Up close and personal," as ABC Sports mogul Boone Arledge famously put it, why is it somehow "okay" to bait bears to shoot them? Precisely.

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. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Mount plans Fourth of July cruise

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE — Celebrate Independence Day and enjoy fireworks displays over the lake during the M/S Mount Washington July 4 Fireworks Party Cruise. Every year, Lake

Winnepesaukee community members create their own fireworks displays and M/S Mount Washington guests have the best vantage point to enjoy the fireworks show.

The Fireworks Party Cruise on Monday, July 4, features an abundant dinner buffet, live entertainment with Club Soda and Leo & Co., and a scenic three-hour cruise. Guests under 21 are wel-

come, but must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The ship departs Weirs Beach at 7 p.m. and returns around 10 p.m., after the Meredith fireworks. Advance tickets are recommend-

ed as this cruise usually sells out.

The official 2016 daily cruising season for the M/S Mount Washington, and her sister vessels, runs from May 21 until Oct. 16 offering daily cruises from its summer port of Weirs Beach and servicing the other ports of Alton Bay, Center Harbor, Meredith and Wolfboro. Cruising times and options vary depending on the season with July and August having the most cruises available. Options include daily scenic, sunset dinner dance and island mail delivery cruises.

To learn more about the fleet (Mount Washington, Doris E. and Sophie C.) and view the complete schedule with cruise times and ticket prices, visit <http://www.cruisenh.com> or call 366-5531.

PET of the WEEK



LACONIA — Cats like Snoopy can make your life pretty entertaining.

This dashing handsome Tuxedo feline, that's cat code for a gorgeous swath of glistening white fur on his chest to offset his black coat, really is full of fun and vigor.

Snoopy came to live a New Hampshire Humane Society because his human was moving into an assisted living arrangement and could not take him. This change in his living circumstances has not caused him undue stress, rather the opposite, he is living large



COURTESY PHOTO

with other cats in the feline social rooms. It's true he'd rather

hang out in the adoption office and makes regular breaks for the

freedom of the lobby every chance he gets, but that's only because he is so outgoing and friendly. More humans to wow with his good looks - so says Snoopy.

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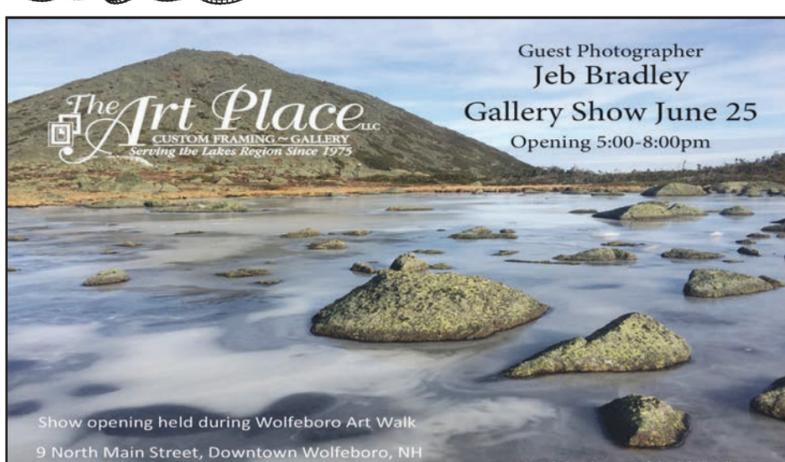


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SPORTS

Alton Legion splits doubleheader with Lebanon

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — After a tough loss in the opener of a doubleheader with Lebanon on Saturday, the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team bounced back with a hard-fought win in the second half of the twinbill.

“It was good to bounce back,” said Alton coach Bubba Noyes. “It was big going into next week.”

Lebanon scored two runs in the top of the first inning against Alton starter Dylan McCann, getting a base hit, a bloop hit to right and a double for the first run and after a walk, a squeeze play plated another. Zack Thoroughgood made a nice grab in center to end the inning.

Alton came back and took the lead in the bottom of the frame. With two outs, Bryton Clifford reached on an error and stole second. After Dexter Hanson walked, Sam Borelli was hit by a pitch and Caleb Piwnicki’s dou-



DREW NICKERSON dives to tag out a runner trying to score in action on Saturday in Alton.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ble drove in two runs. Max Gilpatrick followed with a base hit to drive in another run. Piwnicki tried to score on the hit as well and was cut down at the plate keeping it 3-2 after one inning of play.

McCann set Lebanon down in order in

the top of the second inning, including a pair of strikeouts. McCann had a two-out hit in the bottom of the inning but was stranded on first.

An error and a double got the Lebanon the tying run in the top of the third inning and

Andy Contrada took over on the mound for Alton. He got the next three batters to kill the rally and Alton jumped back in the lead in the bottom of the third.

Clifford led off with a base hit and stole second. He moved to third on a groundout

by Hanson and scored on a base hit by Borelli. Piwnicki followed with a base hit and Borelli scored on a groundout by Gilpatrick, giving Alton a 5-3 lead.

Contrada got a little help from Ryan Dube in the top of the fourth, as he snared a line

drive to third to end the inning with a runner on first.

McCann reached on a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning, stole second and moved to third on a groundout by Dube. He then scored on a wild pitch for a 6-3 lead for Alton.

Lebanon took the lead back in the top of the fifth. Two infield hits, a base hit and an error plated one run and another error made it 6-5. Borelli came on to pitch and a base hit tied the game and a double steal gave Lebanon the 7-6 lead. Borelli then did a nice job fielding a bunt and throwing home for the second out and then got a strikeout to end the inning.

Alton tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. Hanson led off with a base hit and Borelli walked. A Piwnicki bunt moved both runners up and a sacrifice fly to center by Gilpatrick plated the tying run.

Lebanon got a two-

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NHIAA Sportsmanship Award winners stand on the stage during the awards ceremony last week.

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Prospect Mountain wraps up spring sports season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain community gathered on Monday, June 13, to wrap up the spring sports season.

Prior to a cookout prepared by the food services staff and Principal J Fitzpatrick, the athletes, coaches and family members gathered in the auditorium for the major awards presentations.

“Participation in extracurricular activities play an important role for student-athletes here at Prospect Mountain as they develop into young adults,” said Athletics Director Corey Roux. He went on to thank the coaches for the hard work they put in throughout the season and also thanked the parents, grandparents and other family members for making Prospect an enjoyable place for everyone.

Roux then went on to highlight the accomplishments of the spring sports teams.



PRINCIPAL J Fitzpatrick and Jim Mafera prepare hamburgers during the Prospect sports awards last week.

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The JV baseball team improved throughout the season, giving 100 percent effort with great attitude, effort and hard work allowing the boys to improve as the season went along.

The JV softball team lost its first game but came together after that and didn't lose again, finishing the season at 11-1. The team had a batting average of .465 and scored 180 runs on the season.

The boys' track team featured a number of underclassmen, finishing sixth in the Division III Meet. Hudson Ingoldsby advanced to the Meet of Champions in both hurdles events and the high jump, while the 4X400 team also finished third at Division III and advanced to the Meet of

Champions. The 4X800 boys finished sixth at Division III as well.

The girls' track team was a small but dedicated group of athletes, with Naomi Murzin getting in to Division III in a pair of events, while Brittany Rogers was sixth in the 400, Kayley Hoyt and Jenica Locke also qualified, as did the 4X400 and 4X800 relay teams.

The girls' tennis team got individual match wins from nine of the 13 players on the roster, showing great depth with younger players and all players improving during the season. Annika Patterson also advanced to the individual tournament.

The boys' tennis team had six wins on the season against some

tough competition with great team effort and camaraderie. The Timber Wolves also advanced Joey Cleary to the individual championships, where he picked up a win in his first match.

The unified volleyball team enjoyed time together and improved tremendously throughout the season with a great attitude and teamwork. The team earned a place in the playoffs in its first season in existence.

The varsity baseball team had some close games against good competition and finished 8-8, with six of the eight losses coming by one or two runs. The team qualified for the playoffs, dropping a first round game to Raymond.

The varsity softball

team played hard and improved during the season with hard work on and off the field, finishing third in Division III and earning a bye in the first round of the tournament. The girls won the second round game before falling to Berlin in the quarterfinals.

Fitzpatrick took the stage next to hand out the NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards, given to two players from each team.

For the boys' tennis team, Cleary and Alex Fife were the winners, while on the girls' tennis team, Lahtesha Nelson and Anna Francis were the award winners.

For the unified volleyball team, Tiffany White and Elizabeth Burke were the award winners.

For the boys' track team, Justin Perrin and Tyler Bredbury were honored and for the girls' track team, Naomi Inham and Anna DeRoche were the winners.

Riley McGrath and Zackary MacLaughlin were the winners for the varsity baseball team, while Hunter Lewis and Jonathan Curtin were the JV baseball winners.

The winners for the varsity softball team were Emma Hardie and Krysten Goossens and Samantha Weir and Kasey LaCroix were the

winners from the JV softball team.

Bob Cleary, president of the Timberwolves Booster Club, took the stage next to present the Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Cleary noted that the group is there to help the athletic teams throughout the season and this year also handed out \$2,500 in scholarships to graduating seniors.

“Thanks to all the members for their support and help during this past year,” Cleary said, noting that the Boosters are always welcoming new members.

Senior class members honored were Dillon Barnes, Elizabeth Burke, Connor Clark, Marisa Connors, Krysten Goossens, Alex Fife, Cheyenne Ladeau, Daniel Krivitsky, Alex Lumbert, Chase Plante and Joseph Thomas. For the junior class, winners were Alex Amann, Daniel Drury, Zander Guldbrandsen, Emma Hardie, Daniel Labelle, Gerald Robson, Matt Sepulveda and Alyssa Spiewak. Sophomore class winners were Rebekah Bartolin, Jacob Blair, Essence Bourque, Hannah Bureau, Ethan Crossman, Sharon Crowley, Anna DeRoche, Leah Dunne, Kaci Gilbert, Kayley Hoyt, Caitlin McCracken,

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Dodgers walk off with Minor League championship

Corner Store Dodgers defeat Hunter's Shop and Save for title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — While neither team was able to mount a huge offensive attack, the Kingswood Cal Ripken Minor League championship game still delivered some exciting moments on Wednesday, June 15.

Hunter's Shop and Save upset top-ranked Maxfield Mavericks to make the finals and took on the Corner Store Dodgers in the championship game, held at The Nick.

Dodgers pitcher Ben Ford had quite the start for his team, as he struck out the side in the top of the first inning and then led off the bottom of the inning with a base hit, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. After a walk to Evan Harrington, Ethan Mosher drove both runners in with a double and scampered to third on the throw with the Dodgers taking a 2-0 lead.

Brandon Bergeron, Orion Grupp and Jackson O'Keefe all worked walks to plate another run and then walks to Jack Larson and Tyler Mitchell plated the fourth and fifth runs of the inning and the Dodgers had an early 5-0 lead.

Ford struck out two more in the top of the second inning and worked around a walk to Ethan Huffman.

Hunter's pitcher MJ York struck out the side in the bottom of the second inning, but a walk to Sam Frasier and a base hit from Ford drove in another run for a 6-0 lead.

Ford then struck out the side in the top of the third inning and the Dodgers added a few more runs in the bottom of the frame. Mosher led off with a shot to left field and he was able to circle the bases to push his team's lead to 7-0. Bergeron worked his second walk of the game and after York got a strikeout, Grupp was hit by a pitch and a double steal plated the eighth run of the game for the Dodgers. York got another strikeout to get out of the inning with no further damage.

Hunter's came charging back in the top of the fourth inning. Cole Butcher led off the rally with a walk and Dylan Cash also worked a walk. An infield hit from Hayden Eastman loaded the bases and Keegan Russo grounded to first base, where Bergeron made a nice play for the out, but Butcher scampered across the plate for the first run for Hunter's. A base hit from Owen Klingensmith plated two more runs for Hunter's and Emerson DeNitto worked a walk. York followed with a double to plate two more runs and Hunter's had the lead cut to 8-5.

The Dodgers came



THE CORNER STORE Dodgers celebrate their Kingswood Cal Ripken Minor League championship.

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don Bergeron, Marvell James, Orion Grupp, Jackson O'Keefe, Jack Larson, Tyler Mitchell, Finn Boston, Sam Frasier and Liam Moore. The team is coached by John Harrington, Steve Ford and Jeff Larson.

The Hunter's roster includes Hayden Eastman, Keegan Russo, Owen Klingensmith, Emerson DeNitto, MJ York, Ethan Huffman, Tyler Mitchell, Nathan Chick, Kaesey Marr, Cameron Powers, Cole Butcher and Dylan Cash. The team is coached by Bill Huffman, Corey Eastman and Matt York.

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ETHAN MOSHER is greeted by his excited teammates after circling the bases in the third inning.

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back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth inning. Mitchell, Finn Boston and Frasier all earned walks to open the inning and Eastman took over on the hill for Hunter's. Liam Moore worked a walk to plate another run and then walks to Ford, Harrington, Mosher and Bergeron all plated runs to push the lead to 13-5 after four innings.

Ford came back and struck out the side in the top of the fifth inning and the Dodgers came out and plated two more runs to put the game on ice.

After a strikeout to open the inning, Grupp, O'Keefe and Larson loaded the bas-

es and then walks to Mitchell and Boston plated runs to make it 15-5.

The Dodgers finished second in the regular season stand-

ings at 8-4 and Hunter's finished at 6-4-1 in the regular season.

The Dodgers roster includes Ben Ford, Evan Harrington, Ethan Mosher, Bran-



EMERSON DENITTO of Hunter's takes the throw as Ben Ford of the Dodgers slides into third base in action on June 15.

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Gray, Dobson repeat as Mount Washington champions

Madison's Jim Johnson is top New Hampshire finisher

PINKHAM NOTCH — Under sunny, cloudless skies with almost no wind, Joe Gray (Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Kim Dobson (Eagle, Colo.) continued their recent dominance of the Northeast Delta Dental Road Race, winning this year's race.

Gray took the lead about a quarter mile in to the race and never relinquished the lead as he finished in 58:17, just two seconds slower than his 58:15 in 2015, which is the fastest an American runner has ever run on the Auto Road course. This was the third win in a row for Gray on the mountain.

"I came in a little bit tired this year with my recent training but I was very happy to be so close to my American record that I set at last year's race," said Gray. "The weather today made it a little harder. You could feel the heat out there."

Dobson overtook eventual second place finisher, Kim Nedeau of Leverett, Mass. about a

half mile into the race on her way to a 1:09:34 result, which was also 10th place overall in the race. Dobson's fourth win in four attempts ties her with Anna Pichrtova, who accomplished the feat in her first four attempts as well. Dobson was within eight seconds of her personal best of 1:09:25 that she ran in 2012.

"I was pretty nervous at the start but I felt good about my fitness. I ran conservatively to the halfway mark and then felt good so I kept pushing it. I feel really fortunate to be able to do this race. I had an injury this winter and so every time I am able to get to the start line, it is a such a blessing. Winning the race makes that extra special," noted Dobson.

Rounding out the top 10 for the men were: Eric Blake, West Hartford, Conn. (59:49), Tommaso Vaccina, Italy (1:01:41), Francesco Puppi, Italy (1:03:59), Jim Johnson, East Madison (1:07:27), Simon Gutierrez, Colorado

Spring, Colo. (1:07:46), Brandon Newbould, Nottingham (1:09:10), Drew Best, Amherst, Mass. (1:09:19), Greg Krathwohl, Ipswich, Mass. (1:09:49) and CJ Hitz, Colorado Springs, Colo. (1:10:40).

Rounding out the top 10 for the women were: Kim Nedeau, Leverett, Mass. (1:13:51), Shannon Payne, Franktown, Colo. (1:16:10), Amber Ferreira, Concord (1:19:30), Kasie Enman, Huntington, Vt. (1:20:09), Layce Alves, Gloucester, Mass. (1:24:09), Regina Loicano, Gloucester, Mass. (1:24:38), Christin Donecki, Hopkinton (1:26:34), Laura Brustolon, Littleton, Mass. (1:26:48) and Jennifer Brooks, Gloucester, Mass. (1:27:45).

The top New Hampshire finisher is awarded the Crossan Cup each year in memory of Gary Crossan, who won the race four times. This year's winners were Johnson and Ferreira. Johnson finished fifth overall while Ferreira was the fourth woman. Both had phenomenal races on the mountain. Johnson in particular wasn't sure of how his performance would go but was very happy with the results.

"Today felt really good to win the Crossan Cup for the first time. After a rough race last week, I wasn't sure how today would go. But then I ended up being within two seconds of my personal best here at Mt. Washington. I went out very easy at first and then I put my head down and tried to stay within my pace. Once I got to halfway, I ran with Simon Gutierrez until around mile six and just having him near me helped to push me to today's finish,"

said Johnson.

In other milestone news, 96-year-old George Etzweiler finished his ninth Mount Washington race in a time of 3:23:15. Etzweiler noted during the awards that he has started incorporating some strength training into his training regime and looks forward to returning next year.

Complete information about the race is provided at www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com.

Complete results are available at <http://www.iresultslive.com/?op=results&eid=1960>

Half of all proceeds from the race are donated to the Coos County Family Health Services in Berlin.

Northeast Delta Dental has sponsored the race up the historic Mt. Washington Auto Road since 2001. The dental insurance company, headquartered in Concord, with sales offices in Saco, Maine, and Burlington, Vt., provides dental benefits to more than 821,000 people in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, including individuals and families and organizations of all sizes. Northeast Delta Dental President and CEO Tom Raffio has run the race in a personal best of 1:50:51. In 2012, Northeast Delta Dental increased its already strong support for the event, making it officially the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race.

The race has donated more than \$60,000 to the dental programs of the Coos County Family Health Services. Based in nearby Berlin, this community-based organization provides innovative, personalized, comprehensive health care and social services to everyone, regardless of economic status.

To learn more about the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race, visit www.mountwashingtonroadrace.com or on Facebook at [facebook.com/mountwashingtonroadrace](https://www.facebook.com/mountwashingtonroadrace).

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Locals

Besides Johnson, there were numerous locals with solid times in the race.

Andrew Drummond of Conway was 28th overall in 1:14:36, Kevin Tilton of Conway was 37th in 1:15:36, Marcelo Maiorano of Jackson was 79th in 1:24:06 and Leslie O'Dell of Albany was 146th in 1:31:57. Hilary McCloy of Conway was 178th in 1:34:45, Philip Ramuno of Conway was 180th in 1:34:52, Lydia Gill of Freedom was 195th in 1:36:09, Richard Miller of Barnstead was 264th in 1:41:37, Kimberly Proulx of Conway was 265th in 1:41:40, Kim Stephan of Freedom was 273rd in 1:41:53, Paul Kirsch of Madison was 280th in 1:42:42, Michael St. Hilaire of Freedom was 302nd in 1:44:02, James Cousins of North Conway was 318th in 1:45:05, Kathleen Maynard of Jackson was 324th in 1:45:31 and Marc Ohlson of Conway was 348th in 1:46:32. North Conway's Mike Laracy was 379th

in 1:48:06, Gail Gordon of Conway was 426th in 1:50:38, Gene Fahey of Holderness placed 512th in 1:55:37, James Downey of New Durham was 514th in 1:55:40, Christopher Meier of Intervale placed 600th in 1:59:20, Suzie Carrier of North Conway was 613th in 1:59:43, Peter Franke of New Durham placed 615th in 1:59:50 and Caroline Coons of Wolfeboro was 624th in 2:00:24. Frank Holmes of Eaton was 657th in 2:02:38, Laura Vartanian of Albany was 719th in 2:05:50, Amanda Wirling of North Conway was 806th in 2:11:36, Emily Wirling of Conway was 808th in 2:11:37 and Larry Nickerson of Chocorua was 877th in 2:15:36. Amanda Leavitt of Conway placed 904th in 2:18:18, Kathleen Horgan of New Hampton was 927th in 2:19:39, Donna Cormier of Conway was 939th in 2:21:04, Suzanne Young of Conway was 952nd in 2:22:49 and Allan Aldrich of Jackson was 969th in 2:24:46. Conway's Margie Riforgiato was 987th in 2:26:59, Chocorua's Heidi Enman was 995th in 2:27:41, Gretchen Loeffler of Conway was 1,008th in 2:29:22, Jeff Ouellette of Wolfeboro was 1,010th in 2:29:32, June Schlabach of Campton was 1,038th in 2:33:53, Jennifer Burkett of North Conway was 1,045th in 2:34:49 and Tadd Burkett of North Conway was 1,046th in 2:34:49. Andrew Franklin of Ossipee finished in 1,113th in a time of 2:50:33.

Kingswood football parent meeting tonight

WOLFEBORO — On Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. in the Kingswood Regional High School lecture hall there will be an informational meeting about the 2016 King-

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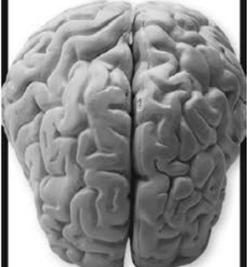
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Lucas Mostoller, Drew Nickerson, Brittany Rogers, Trey Stankos, Tiffany White and Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier. For the freshman class, the winners were Tyler Bredbury, Mackenzie Burke, Madeline Chase, Tyler Chase, Jackson Connors, Gabrielle Fossett, Cutlas Greeley, Gabriella Guzman, Nikolas Neathery, Caleb Piwnicki, Tovah Stonner, Lucas Therrien, Max Tuttle, Samantha Weir and Rebekah Wheeler.

Roux then thanked Bob and Christine Cleary for their work

with the Boosters Club and the time they dedicated to the student-athletes.

"The Boosters are very dedicated to helping you all," Roux said.

Those present then watched a video of sports images from the season, put together by senior Sam Jones.

Team awards

The individual teams then split up for team awards, presented by the coaches.

For the varsity softball team, Brianna Burley and Deanna Misiaszek were named Most Valuable Players, while Alison Brown and Leah Dunne won the Coaches Awards.

For the varsity baseball team, Christian Parenteau and Drew Nickerson both won Outstanding Contribution Awards, while Dillon Barnes won the Coaches Award.

For the girls' track team, Naomi Murzin was named MVP for field events and Brittany Rogers was named MVP for running events. Essence Bourque was named Most Improved Player and Jenica Locke won the Coaches Awards.

For the boys' track team, Jeremy Woodbury was named MVP for running events and Hudson Ingoldsby was the MVP for field events. Patrick Hodg-

man was named Most Improved Player and Alex Amann won the Coaches Award.

For the girls' tennis team, Annika Patterson was the Most Valuable Player, Meagan Minaya was named Most Improved Player and Lauren Breuer won the Coaches Award.

For the boys' tennis team, Joey Cleary won the Most Valuable Player and Cody DeCosta was named Most Improved Player. Max Tuttle and Daniel Krivitsky received the Coaches Award.

Trey Stankos, Rebecca Soucy, George Hodgman and Sharon Crowley all received Coaches Awards for the

unified volleyball team. For the JV softball team, Taylor Brownell and Autumn Munn won the Coaches Award and Caitlin McCracken was named Most Improved Player.

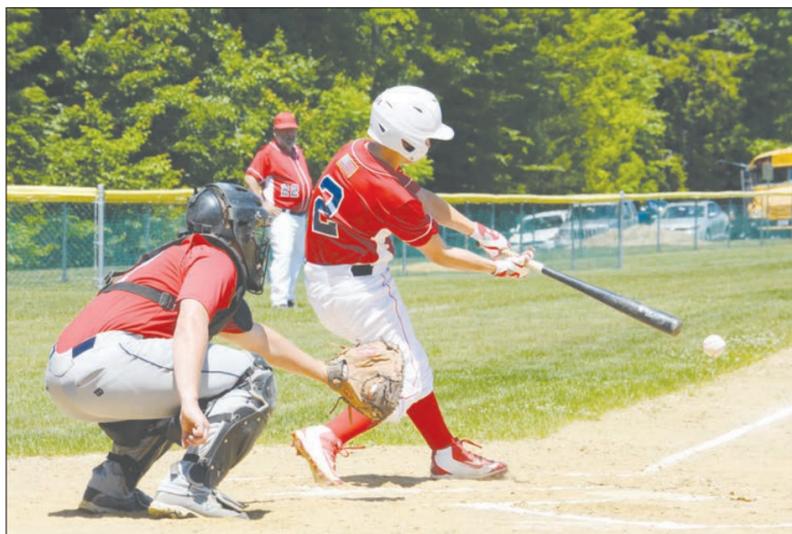
For the JV baseball team, Cameron LaChance was named

Most Valuable Player, Brandon Morin was named Most Improved Player and Jackson Connors won the Coaches Award.

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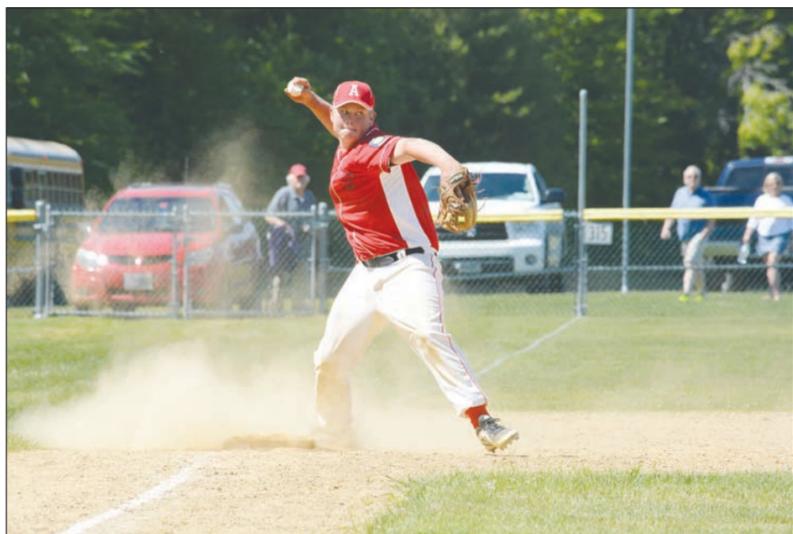
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RYKER BURKE connects with a pitch in action against Lebanon on Saturday.



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DEXTER HANSON fires across the diamond after forcing a runner at third in action Saturday.

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run homer with one out in the top of the sixth and threatened for more, but Borelli got out of a bases loaded situation with a grounder to short.

Cody Lambert led off the bottom of the sixth with a base hit and Jagger Bernier took over on the bases. Drew Nickerson then doubled and one out later, Bernier scored on a wild pitch to cut the lead to 9-8.

Nickerson came on to pitch in the seventh and gave up one run but also got some defensive help from Clifford, who made a nice running catch in left field.

Piwnicki had a one-out base hit in the bottom of the seventh, but a double play ended the game and Lebanon had the 10-8 win.

Alton played the role of visitors in the second game of the doubleheader and got on the board first. Contrada led off with a walk, stole second and third and scored on a groundout by Place for a 1-0 lead.

Place got the start on the hill in the second game and got some nice defensive help, as Contrada caught a fly in center and fired home to Nickerson to cut down a Lebanon runner trying to score.

Gilpatrick was hit by a pitch to open the top of the second and

after a Borelli base hit, Lambert worked a two-out walk. Contrada followed with an infield hit to plate Gilpatrick, upping the lead to 2-0.

Place put Lebanon down in order in the bottom of the inning and Alton came back with two more runs in the top of the third. Place led off with a base hit and stole second. He took third on a groundout by Gilpatrick and a wild pitch plated the third run. Borelli worked a walk and Jack Saunders followed with an infield hit. The ball was thrown away, allowing Borelli to round third and score for a 4-0 lead.

Lebanon came back with two runs in the bottom of the third.

Two walks and a bunt hit loaded the bases and after a strikeout, another walk plated Lebanon's first run. Nickerson took over on the hill and got a fly ball to right to drive in another then got a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Alton went quietly in the fourth and after consecutive two-out base hits in the bottom of the inning, Borelli gunned down a Lebanon runner stealing third to get out of the inning. Place had a double to open the fifth but was stranded on third. Nickerson helped his own cause after a leadoff double in the fifth, as he snared a line drive and fired to second to

double the runner off. That proved important, as the next two batters doubled, chasing home the third run of the game for Lebanon.

Alton got a two-out base hit from Thoroughgood in the top of the sixth but couldn't capitalize. Nickerson then struck out the side in the bottom of the inning and the team added a run in the top of the seventh.

Place had a one-out ground rule double to left and Hanson reached on an error. Richard Stevens then delivered a base hit to plate Place, though Hanson was forced at second base.

Nickerson got some more defensive help

in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs, a slow grounder looked like trouble. Place charged in from short, barehanded the ball and fired to first. His throw drew Saunders off the base, but he was able to haul in the throw and sweep the tag on the runner in the same motion, sealing the 5-3 win for Alton.

"Drew did a heck of a job coming in and shutting them down," Noyes said. "And we made the defensive plays when we had to."

He also lauded Stevens' bit hit off the bench in the seventh inning, highlighting a good day at the plate for Post 72.

"I was real happy

with the way we swung the bats," Noyes said.

The veteran coach was also pleased with how the entire team chipped in, which is always key in a doubleheader on a hot day.

"There's lots of equally-talented players here," Noyes said. "That's the best part of this team."

Alton will be in action on Saturday, June 25, playing at Lebanon at 11 a.m. and then playing White River Junction at Hartford School at 3 p.m. On Tuesday, June 28, the team is at Meredith at 5:30 p.m.

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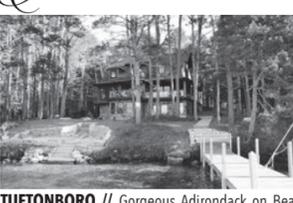
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TUFTONBORO: Experience waterfront living in beautiful Winter Harbor! Gorgeous views day and night from the spacious deck, large yard, natural beach and dock. Contemporary Cape offers a first floor master suite, fireplace and a great lower level recreation space.
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