



Athletes, coaches make adjustments

Summer workouts at PMHS a bit different this year

PERRIN MCLEOD charges up the hill during conditioning drills last Monday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Like everything this summer, the Prospect Mountain boys’ soccer summer workout program took a bit of a detour. But coach Cory Halvorsen and his athletes made the adjustments and in the week leading up to tryouts, set about

on a week of conditioning to help prepare everyone for the upcoming season. Before the practice last Monday, Halvorsen was scanning foreheads to check for temperature and collecting paperwork. While the COVID-19 pandemic adds a layer of work to

his (and all coaches) day, it’s a step that has to be taken if the kids want to play. “We have all the protocols,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “We do temperature checks and they have paperwork they have to fill out every day. “From there, we’re

free to go about our normal practices,” he added. Of course, “normal” practices have been a bit different over the course of the last few months. When Gov. Chris Sununu announced his return to play protocols earlier in the summer, the players were able to

get together in smaller groups. Halvorsen noted he started with pods of nine and held two sessions a night so that 18 kids could take part. “It was just getting them through some conditioning and some small-sided things,” he said. Now that they have

reached Phase III of the return to play protocols, more athletes are allowed on the field, which means they are able to do some different drills and scrimmages. “We’ve had pretty good numbers,” Halvorsen stated. “I don’t

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A9

Classroom, remote learning plans coming together

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — SAU staff and principals are “working fast and furiously to put it all together”, said Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert, reporting to the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board in the Kingswood Arts Center on Aug. 24. She complimented Director of Curriculum Kaitlyn Hill for sorting through families to best match teachers and remote learning schedules and Assistant Superintendent Heather Cummings and Susan Merrell, Director of Special Education and Counseling Services, for their work on putting the numbers together from parent surveys. The superintendent said the matching process is not completely finished, “but it looks pretty good.” Next they need to split students participating in the hybrid program into groups A and B, which she expects to be accomplished shortly. “The groups look good in terms of classroom spacing,” the Middle School is able to have a remote team with Middle School teachers, and the “class sizes look good to implement all the requirements,” said Cuddy-Egbert. The high school sorting is the most difficult because of the number of classes and various levels, she added. More than 100 have chosen remote learning as the best option, which will be delivered by Educere, an outside provider. Cuddy-Egbert said those numbers could change with that information. Special education needs to be fine-tuned, but there will be an option for those who need a five day a week program. In answer to a question brought up at a past meet-

SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE A9

Knight coach misses out on first season at the varsity level

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
WOLFEBORO — Imagine if you will, you play lacrosse growing up, all through high school, go on to college and play there, return to your alma mater as an assistant coach and then finally getting the chance to take the reins of your own varsity team. Winter creeps toward spring and you begin to prepare for the season, looking ahead at the players on the roster who you’ve watched the last few years and get in a few optional practices. And then, well, 2020 happens. If you can imagine this, then you are living in the mind of Kingswood boys’ lacrosse coach Mike Manning. The 2007 Kingswood graduate, who played goal for the Knights, went on to play goal at Wheelock College and returned home to work with fellow Kingswood

Lacrosse, interrupted



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KINGSWOOD lacrosse boys have been hosting clinics during the summer to help sharpen skills. graduate Matt Tetreault as an assistant coach. And when Tetreault decided to step down after the 2019 season, Manning applied for the head job and was hired as the Knight varsity coach. “We got in three days of optional practice and then were told we’d have to wait for two weeks, then we were told to just wait,” Manning said. The COVID-19 pandemic was in its infancy in the United States when Manning held a few optional practices in March with a team that he was fairly familiar with. Most of the kids he’d been around either as the JV coach or as the assistant coach on the varsity team. “Going into it, I had a rough idea in my mind as to major contributors, etc., but then just nothing,” he said. While the idea of a 2021 spring season is still a ways off, Manning knows that he will have some unfamiliar faces when the season starts, as last year’s freshmen and this year’s freshmen are basically new to him. “I really only have two classes to pick from, the juniors and seniors, that I know,” Manning said. “There’s two classes with minimal knowl-

edge as to what they can do.” While Manning was disappointed to lose his first varsity season, he knows that the way he feels is nothing compared to the way that last year’s seniors had to go out, with no season, in addition to all the other things that went by the wayside during the spring. “We had a pretty small senior class, but the kids we had had put a lot of effort into it,” Manning said. “We had some kids who were on the precipice of having

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE A8

Paula Morrill retires from Children's Center



Paula Morrill

WOLFEBORO — Enter through the front door of The Children's Center building and walk straight forward into the upstairs hallway. Soon you'll discover the first classroom on the right and welcoming you will be a giant, friendly-looking, cardboard-cutout brown bear. If it is autumn and apple-picking season, the bear will be donning a chef's hat with a fresh-

ly baked pie in his right paw and holding a basket of just-picked apples with his left. And if you look close enough, there will be a child's name tagged on each apple in the basket. If it is spring, the friendly bear will be holding a beautiful bouquet of flowers made from construction paper. Again, every flower will name a different child. As of recently, the bear has been wearing a mask

over his bear nose and mouth while holding a sign that reads, "Spread love, not germs."

This brown bear is the official Gingerbears classroom mascot where Miss Paula Morrill has been the teacher since 1991. Once upon a time, Miss Paula's daughter, Maggie, was given a children's book named "The Gingerbears' First Christmas" which became the inspiration for the room name at The Children's Center in Wolfeboro.

For decades now, "Miss Paula" has been a mentor for many of the Center's teachers and has touched the lives of countless children in her work. Along with her hallway Gingerbear, her room is also known for her beloved guinea pigs. She is also known for her creative weekly themes that inspire children daily. She is steadfast in her experience and has been known to zip past on a sled during winter play or be eye-level down on the floor with her three-year-olds investigating science. She runs her classroom by building community routine, yet

always finds time to notice and encourage each child as an individual.

After announcing Morrill's retirement on the Center's Facebook page (facebook.com/thechildrenscenternh), it became very apparent just how far her love has reached within the community and how many lives she has touched. From current and alumni children and their families to current and former coworkers to family and friends alike, the messages of well wishes were endless.

Lindsey Kline, mother of alumni children and former board member, writes, "Miss Paula is the best of the best! We love you and the Center is that much better for having your love and guidance help shape so many lives for so many years."

On Aug. 28, Miss Paula's last day of full-time employment at the Center, members of the board and staff came together to celebrate her. There were homemade cards and photo albums full of pictures and memories given to

her. June Connors, Vice President of the Board of Directors, presented her with a round disc necklace inscribed with "The Children's Center" and a bear charm adornment. The day ended with a farewell drive-thru at the Center where children, families, and friends paraded by offering more homemade cards, flowers, well wishes, and many stopped to reminisce with Miss Paula about what an impact the Gingerbears classroom had on their lives.

Miss Paula has been an aide, teacher, and chief-caregiver since 1980 in the town of Wolfboro. When we asked her about one of her favorite memories, she said, "When a three-year-old asked me what I did for a living!" How sweet and innocent children can be but how telling of Miss Paula and her passion for children. The more you love your job, the less it even looks like one.

Being an inspiration to many, we wondered what inspires Miss Paula.

Her answer was ob-

vious: "The children. There is no one like a three-year-old! Everything is new and exciting, and they are so ready to learn!" The children inspiring Miss Paula and in turn Miss Paula inspiring the children is what we call full circle. And may it continue for generations to come.

For more information or to learn about The Children's Center, visit the Center's Web site at thechildrenscenternh.org or call the Office at 569-1027.

The Children's Center has been serving the needs of children from 6 weeks to 12 years old since 1974. Its mission is to enhance the well-being of families in our community by meeting their needs through comprehensive, affordable, high quality child care and early education, and to collaborate with other agencies serving the needs of children. By working to provide each child and every family with the resources they need to thrive, The Children's Center remains a pillar in the community for past, present, and future generations.

Request books from New Durham Library online

NEW DURHAM — Patrons can easily request books from the New Durham Public Library

by going to the Web site at newdurhamlibrary.org and clicking on the Find a Book button.

Images of the newest items in the catalog can be seen scrolling across the top.

Another method of seeing what books are available is to click on "What's new" in the "What's hot" block on the right of that same page. Patrons can then choose items added in the last month, hit "Search," and the list of recent arrivals will pop up.

"Once you've decided what you'd like to take out, you can either sign in with your card number and make your request on-line, or just email us," said Library

Director Cathy Allyn.

"We love getting the emails. There are lots of new books."

Calling the library with requests is also welcomed.

Once notified that their reserves are available, people may pick up materials Mondays 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesdays 3-7 p.m., Wednesdays 2-6 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Watch for Browsing Alfresco coming soon, where patrons can peruse and check out the library's latest arrivals outside.

Spots are still available in a new socially distanced outdoor movement and story program for two to five-year olds. Jigglin' Jamboree sessions are on Fridays at 11:00 beginning Sept.

11. Registration is required.

Call the library at 859-2201 or email at newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com for more information.

ALTON POLICE NEWS

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 198 calls for service during the week of August 23-29, including 7 arrests.

-3 Subjects were taken into Protective Custody for Alcoholism

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Violation of Protective Order

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Failure To Comply; Sex Offender Registry

-2 Subjects were arrested for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol

There were 5 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There was 1 Suspicious Person/Activity on Main Street.

Police made 47 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 3 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 142 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Assist Fire Department, 3 Fraudulent Actions, 2 Stolen Properties, 3 Employment Fingerprinting, 4 Assist Other Agencies, 1 Pistol Permit Application, 4 Animal Complaints, 3 Juvenile Incidents, 3 Domestic Complaints, 5 General Assistance, 3 Miscellaneous, 2 Alarm Activations, 2 Noise Complaints, 1 Lost/Found Property, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 1 Simple Assault, 7 General Information, 5 Vehicle ID Checks, 3 Trespass, 2 Sex Offender Registrations, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Community Program, 47 Directed Patrols, 1 K-9 Unit Call/Response, 2 Motor Vehicle Lockouts, 2 Medical Assists, 27 Property Checks, 2 Paperwork Services & 1 Unwanted Person.

Mon - Thur 4-8:30pm • Fri & Sat Noon-9pm • Sun Noon-8:30pm

NOW OPEN FOR DINE-IN!

WELCOME

OUTDOOR SEATING
COVERED PATIO
+ Roadside Cafe

CURBSIDE PICKUP & DELIVERY

Patrick's
IRISH ROOTS - AMERICAN SPIRIT
Serving the Community (safely)

ORDER ONLINE
AT PATRICKSPUB.COM

for reservations call
(603) 293-0841
18 Weirs Rd Gifford, NH 03249

• ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • RENOVATIONS • CLUTTER REMOVAL • YARD CLEANUPS • NEW CONSTRUCTION • HOME CLEANOUTS •

DON'T BE HAUNTED BY YOUR UNWANTED TRASH

GET ORANGE!

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT®
Waste Recycling Services

Great Service at "YOUR" Convenience, Not Ours!

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS

Dumpster Depot Bucks limit 1 per client on rental or pick-up on any regular priced dumpster. Not valid on Roofing, Concrete, or any specialty dumpster rental. Cannot be combined with other offers. Must present coupon at time of order. Expires 11/3/19.

NO HIDDEN FEES NO FUEL CHARGE NO TRICKY LONG TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN

DUMPSTER RENTALS STARTING AT \$395

Got a trashy question? CALL US TODAY

Like us on Facebook **TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT**
LOCAL 603-783-8050

WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

• SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOADER DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS •

The Baysider

ADVERTISE WITH US
ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Tracy Lewis
(603) 575-9127
tracy@salmonpress.news

TO SUBSCRIBE OR FOR SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:
KERRI PETERSON
(603) 677-9085
kerri@salmonpress.news

SEND US YOUR NEWS AND PICS
josh@salmonpress.news

TO FAX THE BAYSIDER:
CALL (603) 279-3331

TO PRINT AN OBITUARY:
E-MAIL: josh@salmonpress.news
CALL: 603-677-9084

TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:
E-MAIL: josh@salmonpress.news

Salmon press
Media

WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

(603) 279-4516

A SALMON PRESS PUBLICATION
BAYSIDER STAFF DIRECTORY

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(603) 677-9083
frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DINICOLA
(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM HINKLEY
(603) 279-4516

EDITOR
JOSHUA SPAULDING
(603) 941-9155
josh@salmonpress.news

MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN BERUBE
(603) 677-9081
brendan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
(603) 677-9092
julie@salmonpress.news

The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

BARNSTEAD FARMERS MARKET!
Every Saturday 9am to 1pm/96 Maple St.
ONLY 1 MONTH LEFT!
Month of September: Vouchers for Veterans
Sept 12th Articulture Event

Heirloom, Organic and Hydroponic vegetable farms, meats, breads, delicious baked goods, jam and jellies.

www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club

We are a **family friendly market**, check out our Facebook page or website for weekly activities and specials!

BACFM will be following Covid 19 Guidelines.

salmonpress.com

TV show inspires thoughts of the (not so) lowly beaver



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan was not able to submit a new North Country Notebook column in time to meet our accelerated press deadline for this week's edition. The following column was originally published in 2018.

My siblings and I were fortunate to grow up within reconnoitering distance of a swamp. My mother, a non-helicopter Mom before her time, saw swamps as safer than streets and sidewalks. Hence her frequent suggestion, "Go play in the swamp."

I only had to hear this suggestion once, and the further I explored the swamp the more of it I wanted. And it wasn't long before I came smack up against the works of the beaver.

+++++

Beaver Brook, which begins in Stewartstown and Colebrook as springs and trickles amongst the ridges of South Hill, in those years pretty much ended in a huge alder swamp behind our house on Park Street, one of the main routes into town. It was here, in the vestiges of an 1880s water-powered manufacturing complex, that I stumbled onto an amazing waterworks complex of the beaver's very own.

There were major

dams and minor dams, wing dams and canals, and in the midst of it all, quite a far cry apart, two very big and very active beaver lodges.

Soon I was absorbing all that I could get to know about beavers, adding to in-the-field observations by looking stuff up. The beaver, resources said, is among Earth's oldest warm-blooded species. And the beaver has done more to reshape major landscapes and to create or alter habitat than any other creature on the planet, including man.

What dredged all this up was a Nature series special I bumped into on late-night TV on, of course, the beaver.

+++++

The swamp inspired a big part of my early life. It was the source of my first public drawing, in Mrs., Drew's fourth grade class (I think).

It was a rendition of a red-winged blackbird perched on a cattail. I remember that I first sketched it out in black and white, because it was for a class in water-color painting. When I had the soft lines of pencil just where I wanted them, I painted in the colors.

I had chosen the red-winged blackbird because it was among the first birds of spring, right along with the crows, which back then were migratory. The crows, hungry upon arriving back home, made a lot of noise, being a garrulous bunch by nature. When the crew at Pollard's slaughterhouse up on Cooper Hill threw out bones and offal, they became downright raucous.

It was the caws of

crows that somehow became the signal for my brother Peter and I to throw our bedroom window open for the first breath of spring air. And right along behind the crows came the song of the male red-winged blackbird, announcing his territory and seeking someone to share it.

+++++

Beavers young and old were building and digging and channeling and cruising all over the swamp, and eventually some of them became less wary as Pete and I built rafts and poled them all over the place. They became less prone to frantic tail-splashing and swimming away, and sometimes just followed along, perhaps out of curiosity.

As I explored much farther to fish, most of ten alone, the beaver encounters became up close and personal. Once, as I roll-cast my baited hook up under alders arching over the deep channel, a submerged beaver swimming by became entangled in my line. Once we both relaxed things a little, he went on his way unhooked.

+++++

I've often looked through old town histories, as Helenette Silver did in researching her classic History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers, and the reader encounters some great stories about beavers and beaver dams.

These accounts of ten mention loggers in the 1800s finding beaver dams of twenty and even thirty feet in height, hard to imagine. Even harder to imagine is how



COURTESY

A beaver about to make a big splash. I've long thought that this startling tail-slap is an inherited trait to gain a second or two on the beaver's would-be predator (a bear, a coyote) rather than to warn the rest of the colony, as is so often told. (Courtesy NH Fish & Game, ardea.com)

these dams survived spring freshets. But of course sooner or later a particularly hard winter and abrupt spring came along, and the oldest and weakest dams went out. What the loggers found were the survivors.

+++++

During my years of statewide feature writing for the New Hampshire Sunday News, my search for the state's longest trap-line led me to Elias Hopps of Groveton, who had a seemingly never-ending trap-line up in the Phillips Brook country. We arranged to meet one day at four in the morning, and off we went, first by snowmobiles, then on snowshoes.

The day will always stand out for me in many ways, not the least because I got to help Elias pull two traps that had what the old-timers called "plenty big beaver" in them.

I will remember the day best for using our snowshoes to dig a big hole in the snow, wherein to kindle a fire for lunch. There we were, in the middle of this vast, silent wild place, alone.

Well, not quite. With hardly a movement of an alder branch, out stepped game warden Arthur Muise. We had not had a clue that he was there.

"Hello, boys," said Arthur, digging for his pipe. "Hello, Arthur," said Elias, looking surprised. "Join us for lunch?"

He did, and there was none of what Elias later referred to as "that official talk stuff," just visiting as if encountering

each other in that vastness was the most natural thing in the world.

I'll always savor that day, and that part of it in particular. As for Elias, he was happy to call it, as he happily did on the way home, a two-beaver day.

(This column is syn-

JOYFUL TRACKS
Community Church of Alton's
Afterschool Program
Full time or Part Time Families Welcome
Homeschool Children Welcome
2:45-5:30 15.00 per day
Please call 603-630-3720
Or email ccoaftercare@gmail.com

Bea's Jewelers
The Gem of Rochester
"We might be small but we have it all"

20% off
Any one item*

***Limit one per customer**
expires 9/30/20

Open 7 days a week
Custom rings, appraisals, family jewelry, jewelry repairs, watch repairs, Batteries, Pearl restringing,
5 Milton Rd 11 LilacMall Rochester, NH 03867
603-332-8996 • beasjewelers@yahoo.com • www.beasjewelers.com

JANOME **Husqvarna VIKING** **baby lock**

Expert Repairs
Done on Site

Miele **SEBO** **Electrolux**

VACUUM CLEANERS • SEWING MACHINES
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

AUGER Sewing Machines & Sons, Inc. Vacuum Cleaners Since 1935
100 Chestnut Hill Rd., Rochester, NH
603-332-5572 • 800-439-3395
www.augerandsons.com

We Will NOT be Undersold

SCHWARTZBERG LAW
EXPERIENCE THAT MATTERS

Advising clients about Wills and Trusts since 1985.

Ora Schwartzberg, Esq.

572 Tenney Mountain Hwy, Plymouth, NH 03264
603-536-2700 | **WWW.NHLAWYER.NET**

The flavors of fall

The first day of fall is upon us. Sept. 23 will mark the first day it is socially acceptable to drink pumpkin and apple flavored coffee, doughnuts, bread and burn fall scented candles. Coffee shops and bakeries are already busting out the fall flavors.

Pumpkin enthusiasts beware, on the flip side, there are several people who think it is too soon. A survey that posed the question, “When is it OK to start drinking and eating pumpkin?” produced the following responses:

- “Right now!”
- “First day of fall.”
- “I always strive for after Labor Day, but often start on July 12th.”
- “I’m waiting until September 1st.”
- “After zucchini season.”

It is true, there are more people in New England who are holding on to every last bit of summer than those looking forward to fall. To those people, we get it. Some people refuse to swap their flip flops for boots until the first snow fall. The end of the summer season really isn’t so bad. With fall comes hearty crock pot recipes, crisp evenings, sweaters, boots, and Halloween. The closer to Halloween we get, the closer to snow, which means the ski resorts will soon be open for businesses. What could be better?

Perhaps the best part about fall is foliage. The leaves are already changing and soon New England will be swarming with tourists, camera’s in tow. Peak foliage will hit during the last week of September through the first week of October.

Within the next four weeks, temperatures will drop drastically, with some hot days still sprinkled in for balance. The good news is, there is still plenty of time to sneak in a few more summer hikes, a kayak excursion on the lake, a few more backyard barbecues, or a day reading out on the hammock.

The Old Farmer’s Almanac says of winter 2021, “Our long-range forecast is calling for a cold winter with normal to below-normal temperatures in areas from the Great Lakes and Midwest, westward through the Northern and Central Plains, and Rockies. Remember last year’s almost snow-free winter in the Northeast? Well, this year our prediction is very different, with the possibility of a blizzard hitting the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states during the second week of February. This storm may bring up to one to two feet of snow to cities from Washington, D.C. to Boston, Massachusetts.”

So wether you’re still sipping pina coladas or drinking a pumpkin spiced latte while dreaming of jack-o-lanterns and the smell of wood stoves, this IS the perfect time of year for you.



Ready for the field
Sgt. Reggie Meatley (right) congratulates Officer Austin Valladares on his recent graduation from the Police Academy. Valladares said he is “eager and excited to get started” with the New Durham Police Department.

Letters to the Editor

Capitalism vs. communism in Colonial America

To the Editor:

Wealth is created when individuals farm, fish, hunt, and mine natural resources to create products that can be traded or sold and made into other products.

The Pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact.

Pilgrims did not own property. Pilgrim men were to work to farm, fish, hunt, and mine natural resources and put what they produced into a commonwealth from which Pilgrim men and women were to be given one full share each and their children were to be given a half-share.

The productive Pilgrims had no incentive to work harder or smarter. They would only get what the Pilgrim leadership chose to give them.

They needed. They had products to trade or sell.

Pilgrim wealth was created.

This was Pilgrim capitalism. It was not called capitalism, but whereas capitalism allows individuals to own property and whatever they produce, it was, nevertheless, capitalism.

Governor Bradford recorded all this in his Journal.

http://www.pilgrim-hallmuseum.org/pdf/Bradford_Journal_Intro_Of_Plymouth_Plantation.pdf

Pilgrim capitalism became the politico-economic model for American conservative-capitalism and the resulting American prosperity.

The difference between capitalism and communism is the incentive to work harder and smarter in capitalism because individuals own property and can do what they want with what they produce. Moreover, in conservative-capitalism, the individual is more important than the state; in communism, and socialism, the individual is subservient to the state.

Individuals prosper under conservative-capitalism; individuals do not prosper under socialism and communism.

REGARDS,
BOB KROEPEL
NEW DURHAM

A lesson that will change your way of thinking

To the Editor:

There are enough lies and propaganda about the lives of black Americans by letter writers here and in other local publications to make you think they are written by New York Times, CNN, MSNBC and other left leaning organizational staff members.

For a better understanding of racism not taught in most public school and college history and civics courses, readers only need to go to uncltom.com. It is a small enough investment in time and dollars.

And just might, and probably will, change the way you critically think about this issue and your vote in November.

Respectfully,

JIM RASCHILLA
ALTON BAY

Some things never change

To the Editor:

The rabid letters regarding my candidacy suggest that a red flag (or perhaps more appropriately, a blue flag) was apparently waved in front of a raging bull, the bull consisting of a group of local naysayers. Most of the assertions in their letters merit no response, and the notion that President Trump has been the savior of people of color is not only bizarre, but downright laughable.

The rhetoric coming from the far right these days is primarily a feeble attempt to distract the public from the tragic, incompetent response to the Coronavirus. Even President Trump, in Tweeting that Michelle Obama got her facts wrong in her DNC speech, noted that the actual deaths were 20,000 higher than she had indicated, and that was just in the space of a few days between the taping and the airing of her comments. The US has embarrassed itself terribly on the world stage, with only 4 percent of the world’s population, but over 25 percent of COVID cases. There was a time when the US led the scientific world, and the field of medicine; not so now. With close to 200,00 deaths to date, the US could be described as a laughing stock if it were funny, rather than tragic.

So how does the GOP and its followers in Alton try to make everyone forget about the disaster that has been Trump’s handling of COVID? They start talking about socialism, in terms attempting to scare Americans about the future. As Harry Truman said in 1952, “Socialism is a scareword they have hurled at every advance the people have made in the last 20 years... Socialism is their name for almost anything that helps all the people.” Some things never change.

When persons graduating from high school or college in New Hampshire think about their next move, or when young couples and families think about whether to move to New Hampshire, are they thinking about socialism? Not likely. They are thinking first of all about jobs, jobs that pay more than the \$7.25 an hour minimum wage. They are thinking about good public schools fully supported by more equitable means of financing than local property taxes. They are thinking about healthcare, and hoping that Obamacare gets strengthened or replaced by Medicare for All, not eliminated. They want women’s rights, and LGBTQ rights, and reproductive rights to be protected and enhanced. They want us to address the problems of climate change, and work to protect the environment. And they want our country to live up to the promise of liberty and justice for all.

We should not let the fearmongers among us distract us from sensible plans for the future, or forget the disastrous situation this Administration has dragged us into during the pandemic. Let’s instead focus on what will make New Hampshire a place where young people will want to remain, and young families will want to move. Let’s look forward rather than into the abyss.

RUTH LARSON
ALTON

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Why bother

I’ve never been much into politics, but this year, I knew that I needed to find more out about the candidates, so that I had a better idea of who and what I was voting for. Voting is a special privilege that we are blessed to have in this country. Along with this privilege though, comes some responsibility. That being, to study the candidates so that you can make an informed choice.

It used to be only wealthy men were allowed to vote. Over time, the right to vote was expanded to include women and minorities. And then even to those down to eighteen years of age. When I was eighteen years old, I certainly wasn’t interested in studying up on political candidates, and I suspect things are pretty much

the same today.

Every once in a while, I speak with young folks, and some of them never had civics in school. When I was young, it was a graduation requirement. What happened? Who let that ball drop? What replaced it? Every US citizen should know how their government works and why. One friend told me that it was the President’s responsibility to quell these anarchistic riots. I told him that even though he could do this, it really was the state’s job. The “feds” are supposed to deal with country issues. The President had offered to help and the states had declined the assistance. It’s on them. Why are they so insistent on letting their cities get destroyed?

The federal gov-

ernment has been overstepping its authority for decades as it has taken upon itself more and more responsibilities with the excuse of trying to help the people out. Check it out sometime, read the US Constitution and see for yourself what it says the federal government can do. It’s not a long read. Almost everything is supposed to be taken care of by the states. This country was founded not to have a big powerful government because more government means less freedom.

I actually spent many hours watching the DNC and RNC this year. The DNC was pretty much a continuation of what’s been on the news and TV talk shows since the President was elected. It’s like they’re all together in this mys-

tic communal trance and their mantra is “Trump can do no good.”

The following week, all of a sudden, I saw all kinds diverse people praising the President and his accomplishments, none of which were ever mentioned on the news. Why not? Totally enlightening. There was a positive attitude. “We’re Americans and we can do this” kind of stuff. Totally different from the Betty Bummer depressing doomer stuff the week before.

Now if I were someone who hadn’t been totally brainwashed by the incessant daily media attacks and put downs of the President, and even if I was, I might be tempted to like some of what I saw on the RNC. Stream some for yourself if you haven’t already seen it. You re-

ally owe it to yourself to find out what’s been left out of the news. “They” would rather you don’t.

My young friend had told me who he would be voting for. Knowing that he wouldn’t be caught dead watching the RNC, I texted him a couple times to see if I could nudge him over that line. No chance. I’ve been telling him for years that he needs to look at both sides of the equation or he may make a mistake.

Unfortunately, he’s not alone. In this country there are millions like him, who refuse to even look at the other side. Now with the internet, you don’t even have to drive to an event. Just a couple of keystrokes will get you where ever you need to go, totally socially distanced, in the privacy of

your own home.

For all the rest of you, you constantly need to update your knowledge. Because the Democratic party is not the party you may remember, read their platform and ponder the consequences. You can easily find it on the Internet. Likewise, for Republican party, do the same. Do your homework!

My friend admitted that since he wasn’t into politics, he wouldn’t be following my suggestions. I appreciate his honesty, but before we parted company, I suggested that if he was going to just blindly vote, that he may be better off not bothering to.

E.Twaste Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The evolution of American values: Part I

BY LARRY SCOTT

Joe Klein, writing on “The Secrets of Reagan’s Success” in the June 14, 2004 issue of Time magazine, made this significant observation.

“Reagan will mostly be remembered for his unyielding opposition to the Soviet Union, for his willingness to call a regime that murdered at least 40 million of its citizens ‘evil.’”

Commenting on this article in her book, The Criminalization of Christianity, Janet Folger writes, “Really? Murdering at least forty million of its citizens is ‘evil?’” Let’s think about

that for a minute. Forty million, forty-five million ... what other country has killed that many of its own citizens? Oh yes, we did” (page 183). Since Roe v Wade became law in 1973, the National Right to Life estimates that, through 2004, 48,589,993 babies have had their lives terminated through abortion in the United States.

How did we get to where we are as a nation of generally respectable, intelligent people? What has happened to a society of basically good and honorable men and women whereby things have degenerated to a point that many of us

find beyond belief. There are, I think, four emerging trends that have had a profound influence on our actions and attitudes, two of which I would like to highlight this week.

From the social revolution of the 1960’s, there has come a drive on the part of many to be free of all restraint. The opportunity to develop one’s own potential (so long as “no one else is hurt”), the challenge to “dare to be different,” the freedom to “do as I please,” all had a profound influence on our society. “I did it my way” became the national mantra. But freedom as envisioned

has never been possible. Without a Biblical concept of morality, without an objective standard of right and wrong, chaos is soon to follow. The consequences are tragically obvious.

With this we saw the rise of the civil rights and women’s liberation movements and the emergence of a second trend often characterized as the “victim mentality.” Cruel parents, an abusive spouse, an uncaring Church, brutal police, and the “rich” became the “evil forces” charged with culpability. “Victims” were soon demanding their “rights” and, as a result, individ-

ual rights became the impetus behind an enormous amount of new legislation. Legitimate needs were addressed and we can only laud the effort to help those who deserved the protection and help provided by an affluent society.

Eventually, however, individual rights gave way to the “right to choose,” and this led ultimately to profound changes in American standards of morality and our concept of right and wrong. One glaring example came with what was termed “partial birth abortion.” Ba-

bies, viable and living, were murdered during the birth process as they emerged from the womb. Unbelievable!

So devastating have been the consequences that many of us have been tempted to “throw in the towel.” As we worry to the point of depression about the world we are leaving to our grandchildren, we must, however, never, but never, but never, give up.

I trust you will stay with me as I wrap up all of this next week.

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

First Congregational Church, Farmington

FARMINGTON — First Congregational Church in Farmington continues to serve the community during this Pandemic by providing live and virtual Worship Services at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

We also have a virtual half hour of conversation, prayer and stories from local community members called Faith Matters every Thursday at 5 p.m. This Thursday, Sept. 10 on Faith Matters, the guest is Laurie Vachon, Counselor, who will talk about ways to deal with stress during this time of COVID19. Mrs. Vachon works with children, teens, families and adults in coping with anxiety and worry helping people to live with more confidence and to find a positive direction for their lives. The hosts of Faith Matters are Susan Loker and Pastor Kent Schneider who explore the deeper connections between faith and “thanks-living”, a way of approaching life through an attitude of gratitude. The program is every Thursday at 5 pm at facebook.com/farmingtonnhfirstcongregational.

The public can access these on-line services by going to our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/farmingtonnhfirstcongregational/>

The Women’s Fellowship Committee is planning some fun events this fall. There will be a Soup Dinner on Oct. 3. The women will be keeping everything safe from Covid-19 germs so you can plan on enjoying a delicious soup dinner. There will be four kinds of soup for you to choose from. Each dinner will consist of a pint container of soup, a homemade roll and a dessert for \$10. The soup will be refrigerated, and you will pick your pre-ordered dinner up from an outside table that the ladies will be manning. We will be keeping the soup containers in coolers to maintain freshness. Look for more information on our Facebook page, the link is shown above.

Blessed Bargains will be open on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Why pay retail when you can shop with us and find clothes, household goods and children’s games, toys and videos for a fraction of the price. Goods are arriving every week so you will have a fresh experience every visit. Donations of your gently used clothes, etc. are gratefully accepted on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and the second and last Saturday of every month. If these times for drop off are not convenient please call the Church at 755-4816 and make arrangements. Please do not leave donations at the Church door as we do not want to see them damaged by the weather.



NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC
BUYING • SELLING • APPRAISALS
Est. 1989
WWW.NCCNH.COM
TUES • FRI 10 • 5 • SAT 10 • 3

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.
NORTH COUNTRY COINS.
Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.

Forest Pump & Filter Co.
Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WE DO IT ALL
WELL DRILLING PUMP SYSTEMS
FILTERS

Family Owned Business for 40 Years

CALL FOR SERVICE
FOREST PUMP & FILTER CO., INC.
603-332-9037

Fred Varney Company
KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM IN WOLFEBORO
Located on Center & Grove Streets
(Directly behind the General Wolf Laundry)
Showroom Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5 • Saturday 9-1
Evenings by Appointment
www.kitchensofwolfeboronh.com • 569-3565



Law Offices of
Kurt D. DeVyllder, PLLC
18 Union Street, Wolfeboro, NH 03894
P:(603) 569-5005 F:(603) 569-5007 E: kurt@devyllderlaw.com
www.devyllderlaw.com

Practical • Experienced • Effective
GENERAL PRACTICE, Including:
Family Law • Criminal Defense • Personal Injury Law • Real Estate Law
Wills & Trusts • Probate of Estates • Debt Collection

Jewish Food Festival an unexpected but triumphant success

LACONIA — This year’s Jewish Food Festival was a true labor of love from the members of Temple B’nai Israel to the state of New Hampshire.

With the outbreak of COVID-19 and continued risk of exposure, the food festival committee was challenged to salvage a 23-year tradition of being engaged in good works for the community. The dedicated and creative members of the TBI food festival committee came up with an online version of this popular annual event. A plan and strategy were put in place to offer some of the most popular items from the onsite festival including cheese blintzes, New York style meat and potato knishes, dairy rich noodle kugel, flakey rugelach pastry, matzo ball soup, a homemade chicken broth with fluffy matzo balls and carrots, traditional Jewish style brisket, and braided challah bread. Many of these items had already been prepared and frozen just prior to the COVID-19 outbreak

and that became the basis for the online menu. Then there were technical hurdles to overcome as well as processes to develop for ordering and pickup, plus it was unpredictable how consumers would react.

The first challenge was setting up the TBI website ordering system with appointment times for pick-ups. Online ordering was not new to TBI. Preordering of take-home frozen items has been offered, and well received for several years. However, this year required inventory tracking as well as a system of appointments, set up in ten-minute increments, on a “drive-by” basis, for contactless pickup. After some modifications to the temple website, inventory information was entered and a method for choosing a pick-up day and time set-up. Once the TBI Web site opened on July 27, there was an overwhelming response from the community, near and far, which led to many items beginning to sell out. The dedicat-

ed team of chefs and bakers sprang into action to make more. One of the biggest surprises was the demand for matzo ball soup. Historically 20-25 quarts were sold annually at previous Food Festivals. This year, customers bought 107 quarts. Although matzo ball soup has always been on the Jewish Food Festival menu, the requests for this “Jewish penicillin” certainly was a big surprise to festival organizers.

According to TBI president, Ira Keltz, “We can’t rule out matzo ball soup as an actual cure for COVID until we get everyone to try it.”

When life under COVID-19 throws you lemons, you make lemonade... matzo balls.

The second challenge was the complexity of designing a pick-up process that would provide safety for both the pick-up teams and the customers. In order to comply with state guidelines, a system of contact free,

pickup by appointment was used to insure everyone’s safety. Clients were assigned to a specific date and time to drive by the temple in Laconia to get their orders. Inside the temple, teams of two volunteers, masked and gloved, picked the specific items. Once the order was packaged it was placed outside on a table for the client to take away. The 10-minute apart system of appointments worked well to allow for appropriate distancing and cleaning between pickups. A total of 150 customers picked up their orders, over a five-day window, in 175 time slot options.

The results were incredible and made this 23rd year of the Jewish Food Festival an outstanding success. Here are some of the mind-blowing statistics:

- 280lbs of beef brisket purchased (used in both the brisket and gravy as well as the meat knishes)
- 26 gallons of matzo ball soup
- 560 meat knishes
- 74 lbs. of rugelach
- 830 blintzes



365 potato knishes
60 individual 8” square noodle kugels
40 challah breads

The members of Temple B’nai Israel want to thank the Lakes Region community and those who traveled from all around the state for their patronage. In addition, the support of the local

media including Adam Hirshan and the Laconia Daily Sun, Pat Kelly at 107.7 FM, Jeff Levitan of Northeast Communications and The Weirs Times for help in getting the word out about this virtual event. The temple hopes to resume normal Food Festival operations in 2021.

Comfort Keepers

Elderly home care and depression – symptoms and prevention tips

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

No matter what age we are, living a life of purpose, connection and joy is critical for our physical and mental wellbeing. For older adults, a variety of obstacles like vision loss, social isolation, mobility problems and memory issues can make enjoying life more difficult. Why is it important for seniors to focus on their mental health?

Socially isolated seniors have a 59 percent greater risk of mental and physical decline than those who do not experience social isolation (Forbes). The health effects of social isolation and loneliness on seniors is equivalent to smoking 15 cigarettes per day (AARP.org). Depression in the elderly is associated with increased risk of cardiac diseases and risk of death from illness (WebMD). Signs of depression

in seniors can include change in attitude, self-isolation, weight loss, fatigue or lack of interest in once enjoyable activities. For older adults that want to improve their quality of life through enhanced mental health, there are a few things they can do to kick off their healthy habits. Exercise – Seniors should always consult with a physician before starting any physical activity or fitness program. Seniors that are able, and approved, to

exercise may see increased physical and mental wellness. Exercise has been proven to have a positive effect on the brain. Connection – At any age, many people find joy in spending time with family and friends. Social isolation can be a problem for seniors that have mobility issues or aren’t able to drive, or who have loved ones that live far away. However, there are services that can help overcome these issues, including transportation help, in-

home care assistance, technology that fosters connection and other outside sources of help. Volunteering – Sharing time and talents doing volunteer work can bring a sense of purpose and fulfillment. Many organizations have programs and volunteer opportunities specifically geared to older adults. Spending time on joyful activities – Everyone has a different interest or hobby that brings joy, whether that’s music, art, dance, gardening or games. Seniors should try to spend time doing something that brings them happiness on a daily basis to improve their quality of life.

About Comfort Keepers Maintaining senior health and wellbeing is a priority for the team at Comfort Keepers®. Our caregivers can assist in providing seniors with transportation to and from the doctor’s office or clinics to receive their vaccinations. In addition, caregivers can also work to promote a healthy lifestyle by supporting physician-recommended diet and exercise plans, as well as medication reminders. Contact your local Comfort Keepers office today to learn more.



OCTOBER
Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Advertise in our special page dedicated to Breast Cancer awareness, treatment, screening health advances, etc., will be in the **October 1st, 8th, 15th 22nd & 29th** of the **Newfound Landing**, the **Plymouth Record**, the **Gilford Steamer**, the **Baysider**, the **Meredith News**, the **Granite State News**, the **Winnisquam Echo**, & the **Carrol County Independent!**

We Support Breast Cancer Research

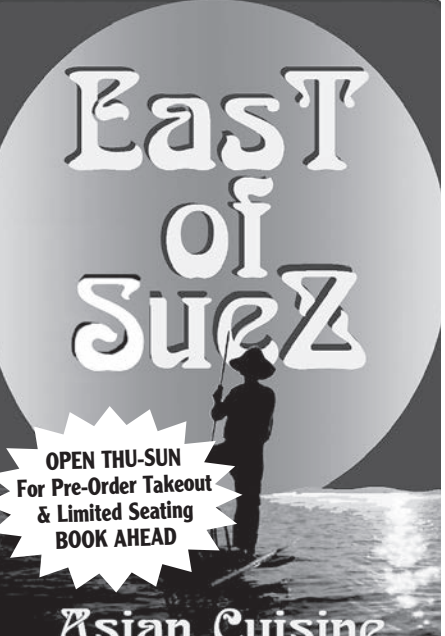
Deadline: Friday of each week
Free editorial with advertising placement.

Contact: Lori at 603-444-3927 • **lori@salmonpress.news**

Wolfeboro Historical Society wraps summer season

WOLFEBORO — The last Pop-up Antiques and Crafts Market is Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Clark Museum gardens, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.





East of Suez
Asian Cuisine

OPEN THU-SUN
For Pre-Order Takeout & Limited Seating
BOOK AHEAD

We are pleased to serve you this eclectic sampling of exotic cuisine from across Asia and the South Pacific, with a focus on Thai, Philippine, Japanese and Korean dishes. All are prepared to order with fresh, local produce, specialty condiments and internationally imported ingredients.

775 South Main St.
Wolfeboro
603.569.1648
www.eastofsuez.com
reservations appreciated

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Hopwell Road	N/A	\$950,000	Gary G. and Sandra L. Bahre	Brian E. Keenan
Alton	Lamper Road	N/A	\$20,000	Harland A. Lamper	John W. Matarozzo
Alton	Leigh Drive	N/A	\$50,000	Scott Legier	Michael and Christine Dusseault
Alton	351 Old Wolfeboro Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$389,533	Sydney T. Hall, Jr. 2008 RET	Thomas E. and Carol A. Diveny
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$80,000	Jeddrey RT and John Jeddrey	Lot 5 Bryann Lane LLC
Alton	983 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$622,000	Christopher A. and Crystal L. Marston	Jeffrey C. Arbor
Alton	17 Winni Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$31,000	Lawrence A. Carey	Allison and Matthew E. Porter
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$17,533	Naomi Toder and Joel Diamond	Fabrizio N. and Jennifer E. Cusson
Barnstead	26 Dow Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$239,000	Kenneth J. O'Connell, Jr. Estate and Christopher J. O'Connell	Cormick Hewes
Barnstead	399 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$240,000	Melissa J. Martin	Christina M. McGranaghan
Barnstead	Narrows Bridge Road	N/A	\$248,533	Jason A. and Bethany L. Shaw	Erinn Madden
Barnstead	64 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Kelley C. Massey	Donna Poulin
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 23b)	N/A	\$245,000	Tammy S. Deleo-Roy	Mary E. McCormack
New Durham	89 Davis Crossing Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Nicole A. McAlister	Maxwell J. Brown and McKenna L. Brunell
New Durham	57 Jenkins Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$279,900	Clifford L. Bourgoine Estate and Angela Hobbs	Michael Lytle and Alisha Tessier
New Durham	Marsh Hill Road	N/A	\$170,000	Raymond E. and Kalliope I. Stickney	Timothy and Lori Roukey
New Durham	121 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$195,000	Mark A. and Jessica R. David	Justin P. Difruscio and Erin E. Barnard
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$17,533	Naomi Toder and Joel Diamond	Fabrizio N. and Jennifer E. Cusson

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Hannaford supermarkets to be presenting sponsor for Children's Auction

LACONIA — The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is pleased to announce that Hannaford Supermarkets will be the Presenting Sponsor for the 2020 Auction.

Hannaford has been a loyal supporter of the Auction for more than 15 years, donating funds, items and employee volunteer hours. However, 2020 marks the first year that the supermarket will take on the role of Presenting Sponsor. Sherri Stevens, Manager of Community Relations for Hannaford Supermarkets, says supporting the Children's Auction is a perfect example of Hannaford's tagline, 'Greater Than Groceries.'

"We like to think of ourselves as more than the building down the road that provides groceries," says Sherri. "Community is so important to us at Hannaford, and it's clear that it's important to our associates, too. Our employees feel a particular passion when an event supports kids. We

know that to help our kids grow and learn and develop, we must invest in them. We genuinely believe in and understand that they are our future."

Larry Poliquin, Franklin Store Manager, has been with Hannaford for more than 30 years. He's been a dedicated Auction volunteer for nearly two decades and is responsible for connecting Hannaford and the Auction. Larry serves on the Auction Board of Directors and its Disbursement Committee.

"It's amazing to see the amount of need the Children's Auction fills," Larry states. "It's great to see the number at the end of the week, and to know that money is going to help children."

Sherri Stevens agrees. "The fact that Larry identified the Auction as an area where we could help, and that it's making such an impact, is so meaningful to us,"

she says. "We're hugely proud of Larry and the other associates who have joined him along the way."

Jaimie Sousa, Chair of the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, adds, "We are excited to have Hannaford partner with the Auction as 2020's Presenting Sponsor. Hannaford's management and staff support their communities through giving back. This year more than ever, we look to community leaders such as Hannaford for their commitment to children and families in need."

Mark your calendar for the 2020 Children's Auction: December 8-11, 2020!

About Hannaford Supermarkets
Hannaford Supermarkets, based in Scarborough, Maine, operates 184 stores in the Northeast. Stores are located in Maine, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Hannaford employs more than 26,000 associates. Addi-

tional information can be found at Hannaford.com.

About the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction

The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including Pub Mania, into a major annual campaign. In the 39 years that the community has come together for the Auction, more than \$6 million has been raised for local charities, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit ChildrensAuction.com.

Barnstead Farmers Market announces September events

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers Market, located at 96 Maple St., is pleased to announce the following events coming up for the month of September!

Vouchers for Veterans will be at the market every week in September giving out \$20 each week to Belknap County Veterans as a way of saying Thank You for your service and Thank You to our local farms who work hard at bringing us great food and products. Veterans must bring with them proof of residency in Belknap County and their Military ID to receive their vouchers. Please share this with your Veterans! For more information, please visit www.vouchersforveterans.org.

Articulture 2020 is coming to the Barnstead Farmers Market Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are celebrating local Artists, Authors, Photographers and Craftsmen that will showcase their craft. Please join us in celebrating our local creative souls representing this event!

Seeking Leaders and Vendors for 2021: Please join us Sept. 13 at 69 Colbath Rd., Center Barnstead, for "Building a Store from the Ground Up" meeting. We are looking for Vendors for our market and new Board Members interested in taking our market to the next level! To RSVP, email info@barnsteadfarmersmarket.club.

For more information, please visit our Website: www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club, Facebook Page, email: info@barnsteadfarmersmarket.club or call Lori Mahar, Chair at 269-2329.

Suncook Valley Sno-Riders holding mum sale


PITTSFIELD — The Suncook Valley Sno-Riders are doing their annual mum sale on Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday the 13th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be located at the corner of Route 28 and Upper City Road in Pittsfield at Mike's Meat.

The mums will sell for \$7 each or three for \$20. There will also be hay bales, corn stocks and pumpkins available to buy.

Mountainside Pit NOW OPEN

Off of Sandy Knoll Road, Tuftonboro
Sand Fill
For questions call Jim Bean
603-455-5700

One Too Many, once again?



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

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

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

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

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

BIG LAKE Taxi & Limo, LLC



Airport Shuttles to and from Portland, Manchester & Logan, Concerts, Nights Out, Mt. Washington cruises, large group discounts.

We'll take you anywhere you want to go!

Check out our website for prices and book your trip!

www.biglaketaxiandlimo.com
875-3365
Fully Insured and Airport Registered

Forest Pump & Filter Co.

Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WELLS, PUMPS & FILTERS



- Complete Well Drilling Service
- Free Water Analysis • Licensed and Certified
- Water Filters & Conditioning
- Sales • Service • Installation
- Iron • Sulfur • Water Softeners
- Purifiers • Arsenic Removal Filters
- Radon Removal Units
- Chemical-Free Iron Removers & Supplies

"NO WATER" EMERGENCY SERVICE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM 277 MILTON ROAD • ROCHESTER, NH

603-332-9037
www.forestpump.com



MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial Service
Robert “Bob” Bengston

Robert “Bob” Bengston November 3, 1924–March 7, 2020, Alton, NH. Friends and family are invited to join us for a Memorial Service to celebrate Bob’s life on September 12, 2020, at 11:30 a.m. at 375 Drew Hill Road, Alton, NH. Please bring your fondest memories of Bob to share with family and friends. Due to covid-19, the Service will held outside and, for everyone’s safety, masks are appreciated. Lunch will be served immediately following the service.

LRGHealthcare
hosting virtual
diabetes
management class

LACONIA — Community Education at LRG-Healthcare has gone virtual! Join us for an online version of our four-week Everyday Living & Diabetes class. This free class will be held on Tuesday’s from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 15. This virtual class will require that participants have access to the internet and have an email address. Give us a call and we can walk you through the easy process to join the class.

Those attending this class will learn skills for living a healthy life with diabetes. Learn to set goals for improving your diabetes with topics including managing blood sugar levels, healthy eating, physical activity, relieving stress, and more.

For more information on this class, future sessions or to register please call LRGHealthcare Community Education at 527-2948.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare’s mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

BG

**Baker-Gagne Funeral Home
Cremation Service**

Pre-Arrangements - Traditional Funerals
Simple Burials - Cremation Services
Monument Company

BG

F. Rick Gagne - Funeral Director
Mill Street, Wolfeboro, NH 603-569-1339
Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301 baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com

(800) 539-3450

PEASLEE FUNERAL HOME

& Cremation Service

(603) 755-3535

www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Main Office: 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH
2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH
Alton Funeral Home 12 School Street, Alton, NH

Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

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

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

**CENTER BARNSTEAD
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Morning Service 10:00 am,
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.
Pastor Brian Gover, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
20 Church Street, Alton
Our services are live streamed on YouTube
Sundays at 10 am
www.ccaalton.com

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

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

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9-10am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;
Pastor James Nason.

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 171 at Tuftonboro Corner.
Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6488 • uusl.org

MAPLE STREET CHURCH
Sunday Service 11am
96 Maple Street

LACROSS

(continued from Page A1)

a great season and had a couple of kids who had put in good work and were poised to get their first role at the varsity level.

“We never got a chance to see what they could do,” he continued. “The seniors got cheated pretty significantly.”

While fall sports are just getting under way, Manning said he’s going to keep an eye on how things go and how other coaches and schools handle things.

“Hopefully by spring, the most successful version of any plan they might have will be in place,” he said.

With no lacrosse for more than a year, the Knight coach decided to take advantage of the state’s return to play rules and start holding some lacrosse clinics over the course of the summer.

The clinics were held two nights a week and were open to kids in grades seven through 12, no matter their lacrosse experience. It was also open to students who weren’t Kingswood students. Manning noted there were a couple of seventh graders who came to just about every clinic.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

LACROSSE is back on the field at Kingswood after the spring season was cancelled.

“We just wanted to get kids back out and involved,” Manning stated. Most of what the clinics focused on in the early going were individual skills so as to abide by the protocols set in place by the state and the school.

“We wanted to make sure that as many guys as possible could get involved and not have a chance to take a full year off from lacrosse,” the Knight coach said. “We are a bubble team (for playoffs), so we want all the practice we can get to hone our skills. My hope was to get a few extra touches.”

Manning reports that all the athletes were will-

ing to do whatever was required in order to get out on the field again and did a great job of following the guidelines.

“It was a chance to get out and play and do something,” he said. “They wanted to get out

and do something because everyone was going stir-crazy.”

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

JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD boys’ lacrosse players have been working on skills during the summer months.

Angela Strozewski promoted at NH Mutual Bancorp

MEREDITH — Angela Strozewski has been promoted to Executive Vice President, Senior Operations Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB). NHMB is a shared service organization that provides essential services to three 150-year-old mutual community banks in New Hampshire - Savings Bank of Walpole, Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack) and Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSb) - as well as their sister organization NHTrust, a full-service trust and investment management firm. The services provided by NHMB to their sister companies include human resources, finance, information technology, compliance management, facilities management, risk management, operations and marketing. In her role, Strozewski provides leadership of operations departments and staff throughout

the state including lending operations, deposit operations, collections, facilities management, compliance management, fraud management and electronic banking services.

“Angela’s experience, expertise and excellent judgement have been essential in the success of many of our major company-wide projects,” noted Gregg Tewksbury, President and CEO of NHMB. “Thanks to Angela’s leadership, our three sister banks have recognized efficiencies, cost savings and improved access for customers. In addition, she is an excellent steward of our values and a compassionate leader. I am confident she will continue to excel in this role.”

Strozewski joined the Merrimack in 1990 as a bookkeeper. As her career progressed, she served several roles in the finance department

including Financial Accounting Officer, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer and Vice President and Controller. In 2011, Strozewski was promoted to Vice President, Operations and Reporting and was responsible for finance, loan operations, deposit operations and collections. In 2013, Strozewski assumed responsibility for deposit and loan operations and collections at Meredith Village Savings Bank as well as the Merrimack. In 2014, she was promoted to Senior Vice President and Operations Officer for NHMB.

Active in her local community, Strozewski is currently a member of the Board of Directors of The Friends Program in Concord. She received her BS in Financial Management from Franklin Pierce University. She is also a graduate of Northern New England School of Banking and the New England School of Financial Studies.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a shared services organization, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the first relationship of their kind in the state. This strategic partnership has positioned the banks to leverage each other’s strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing community banking standards and values. MillRiver Wealth Management joined as a third affiliate in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVSb and the Merrimack. Savings Bank of Walpole joined NHMB in 2018. In 2020, MillRiver Wealth Management affiliated with The New Hampshire Trust Company to become NHTrust. NHMB combined assets total more than \$2.6 billion. For more information, visit nhmutual.com.

**Speedy Wash n Go
Laundromats**

ALSO OFFERING
WASH-DRY-FOLD
By appointment
DROP OFF
AND PICK UP

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

7 School Street, Alton
Open Daily 7 am to 9 pm

8 Church St, Belmont
Open Daily 7 am to 9 pm

46 Center Street, Wolfeboro
Open 24/7

603-498-7427

Business Account Discounts
CALL 603-948-5070 FOR DETAILS

AIR-CONDITIONED

Clean - Bright – Friendly
! From Single load machines
to 60 pound machines !

Accepting: Cash, Credit, Debit and Loyalty Cards
Website- Speedywashngo.com
E-Mail Speedywashngo@gmail.com
All laundromats have 24 hour video surveillance.

Like Us On

**LOOK TWICE
SAVE A LIFE**

**MOTORCYCLES
ARE EVERYWHERE**

SOCCER

(continued from Page A1)

think we've lost players based on COVID.

"Everybody that had registered showed up," he said. "They're itching to go."

At this point, Prospect Mountain still does not have a JV boys' soccer coach, so Halvorsen has been getting some help from longtime PMHS girls' basketball coach and former softball coach Rick Burley.

Both noted that the kids seem to be getting a lot out of just getting out and taking part in sports again.

"The smiles on their faces tells you what they're feeling," Halvorsen said. "They wanted to be out there, they don't care what we are doing."

"They definitely missed it," he added. "You can tell they're ready to go."

Without a question, once the high school season officially kicks

off, things are going to be a bit different. The NHIAA gave permission for teams to start practicing this past Tuesday, Sept. 8, and soccer games are scheduled to start on Sept. 18. Teams are encouraged to play a regionalized sports schedule and there will not be scores posted. The open tournament proposed by the NHIAA will have more teams in the tournament at the end of the season.

"I think the games will get us ready for the tournament," Halvorsen said. "We're going to have things we can learn from during the season."

No matter what, the Timber Wolves will be ready to go when the season kicks off.

"They just want to play," Halvorsen said of his athletes.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING
COACH CORY HALVORSEN has been leading athletes through summer workouts.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MICHAEL PERRY weaves through gates during conditioning drills last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
CAM DORE leaps through gates during conditioning drills at Prospect Mountain.

SCHOOLS

(continued from Page A1)

ing on how students engaged in certification programs at the Lakes Region Technology Center will be able to complete their requirements, Cuddy-Egbert said four of those programs may be able to run four days a week.

"We still have a long way to go," she said. "We are about 80 percent of the way to get everything the way it needs to be. I thank the SAU folks and school administrators. We are creating a new system."

As for the elementary schools, all the students signed up for remote learning will have GWRSD teachers. The numbers look like this: Grade One, 34 remote, with 16 more possible; Grade Two, 42, with potential for 12 more; Grade Three, 36 remote with six potential; Grade

Four, 45 remote with possibly seven more; Grade Five, 42, with 11 more possible; Grade Six, 50 remote, with 7 potential; Kindergarten, 31 with 11 more potential remote signups.

Eighty to one hundred middle school students are enrolled in the remote program at pres-

ent. Many more students will be homeschooled than is typical.

School Board Chairman Jack Widmer, answering a question on the school going full time, said that most of the schools whose students are full time are single school towns and they have the capacity

for six foot spacing. In a cooperative district such as the GWRSD, all school offerings have to be the same.

If one school happens to be able to meet the requirements for full time face to face school, and another does not it can not happen.

The Wolves settle in

The New England Wolves Jr. team are settling into their host families. With the season starting on Sept. 18, the Wolves are acclimating to their new host families in the Lakes Region. Life is different for the Wolves this year with testing, COVID screening and social distancing, but the Wolves are committed to making this season great! Pictured are Andreas Matejka, Ayden Kopec and Drake Adams, with their host family, the McKenzies of Gilford.



COURTESY

PLUMBING

Thursty
water systems
One Call Does It All
WATER FILTRATION
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
HVAC - GAS
569-1569
www.thurstywater.com

ALTON FLOORING AND TILE

Office: 603-875-3507
Residential/Commercial
Carpet, Tile, Hardwood, Laminate, Vinyl,
Island work, Boats, RV's/Campers, Etc.
alton_flooring.tile@yahoo.com
18 Depot St. Alton, NH 03809



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOORING

Heckman's
Flooring
(603) 569-6391

Carpet • Vinyl • Tile • Wood • Laminate
Sales • Installation

Rt. 28-2000 Centre Street • P.O. Box 430
Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896

LOVE
YOUR
COMMUNITY:
Spend Locally!



SUD'S N' TRIM PET GROOMING & BOARDING

Your Best Friend's Dog and Cat Salon
Flea/Tick Shampoo Treatments,
Nail trims, Teeth brushing.
All Breeds Welcome!

27 Years Experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

603-569-6362

Clifford's Dog Club

BOARD YOUR PUP WITH US!

Book for Fall and Winter now!

DAYCARE for your pup:

3 playgrounds, indoor arena,
adventure trail hikes like no
one else with mountains and
streams. Your pup gets to run
off leash on miles of trails.
Play areas for small & large dogs.
Weightloss program available.

"A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"

Join Us for a Walk!

Please Call or Text:

603-455-6977

HELP WANTED

**Professional
painters
needed**

**Drivers License
and references
a must**

**Please call
603-387-9760**

FOR SALE

**2014 Harley
Davidson Trike**

Loaded with
extras- SHARP!

**CALL
I may have
what you
are looking
for!**

Call 603-569-4799

FIX IT!

**Handy Dad
fixes things.**

**Leave a
message
and play
telephone tag.**

**Gunnar
269-3616**

Room for rent

Barnstead room
for rent
shared house
no pets
Security Deposit
and references

**Call Gunnar at
269-3282**

DEADLINE NOTICE

CLASSIFIED ADS AND YARD SALES

**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3PM
FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK**

NO ADS CAN BE ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

THANK YOU!



Servicing all makes and models
foreign and domestic

B-BOYS AUTO REPAIR

603-269-7712

**19 Gray Road
Barnstead, NH**


Paul Bousquet Sr. & Jeff Bousquet Sr.
75+ years of combined auto repair experience

- Air Cond
- Brakes
- Carburetors
- Clutches
- Cooling Sys
- Diagnostic
- Differential
- Electrical
- Engine
- Inspections
- Oil Changes
- Oil Leaks
- Steering
- Suspension
- Timing Belts
- Tire Rotation
- Transmissions
- ...and more!

**Solid reputation of
dependable, quality service!**



REAL ESTATE



Equal Housing Opportunity

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

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

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


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

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

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

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BELMONT, NH
2 BR TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
VOUCHERS ONLY

- On-site laundry, parking
- 24-hr maintenance
- Close to center of town

Must meet income limit guidelines

Rent starting at \$935 + utilities










Security deposit required.

Download application at


<http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf>
 or contact mgmt. at (603)267-6787




Camelot HomeCenter
 ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS
Autumn Sale! Save \$6,000 or more on ALL Homes!

NEW 14 WIDES	 List Price: \$53,582 \$42,995 56' 2 Bed	 List Price: \$56,357 \$42,995 60' 3 Bed
	 List Price: \$57,585 \$44,995 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath	 List Price: \$59,065 \$46,995 68' 2 Bed, 2 Bath
	 List Price: \$68,816 \$52,995 66' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	Homes From COLONY, NEW ERA, & TITAN
DOUBLE WIDES	 List Price: \$79,980 \$62,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 List Price: \$85,435 \$75,995 52' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
	 List Price: \$87,186 \$77,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 List Price: \$108,339 \$97,995 52' 3 Bed, 2 Bath One Price Home! Every Option You Want Included!
	<p>WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU? Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall WWW.CM-H.COM</p>	

55 Plus MODEL HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2



\$169,995 Come and take a look!
 Garage, Porch, Appliances
 *10% down - 25 years at 6%
Call Kevin - 603-387-7483
 Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
 Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'



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



Deal \$259,000

Tuftonboro Ranch w/ 2.2 acre lot! Fresh painted exterior with private backyard and garage. Two large bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood floors and pellet stove. Off the living room there is a sunny patio and grassy backyard with mature landscaping.



New Price \$249,000

One level living in Wolfeboro! Charming Ranch with hardwood floors on a private 1 acre lot with level, sunny backyard, circular driveway, metal roof, and full basement.

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



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

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

VISIT US ONLINE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

 <p>\$269,900 MLS# 4824985 Laconia: South Down Shores on Lake Winnepesaukee! This 2BR/2BA townhouse is close to the Golf Village pool & just a short walk to the beach & marina.</p>	 <p>\$399,900 MLS# 4811996 Gilford: 3 BR + office, 2 1/2 bath colonial with two car garage in Gilford. 1.52 acres on a cul-de-sac. Access abutting conservation land & walking trails from your backyard!</p>	 <p>\$199,000 MLS# 4825431 Sanbornton: Rustic cabin on 49 acres. Abuts 2,500 acres of fields & forested recreational land on the Pemigewasset River. Cabin is perched on a bluff above a brook.</p>	 <p>\$165,000 MLS# 4819172 Meredith: 3 acre building lot with private beach rights on Lake Waukegan! Level lot with mature foliage, located diagonally across from the sandy association beach!</p>
--	--	---	---



Introducing Lake Winnepesaukee's Newest Waterfront Development!

Welcome to Lakeside at Paugus Bay! Set just yards from the sugar sand beach, docks, and landscaped lawns, these 32 luxury condominiums will feature 3-4 bedrooms with up to 3,380 sqft. of living space, plus corner balconies, direct elevator access to each unit, and a 2-car garage. Westerly exposure with blazing sunsets overlooking the lake. **Prices to start at \$664,900**

* This Condominium has not yet been registered with or exempted from registration by the New Hampshire Attorney General's Consumer Protection Bureau (the "Bureau"). Until such time as these Condominium Units are exempted from registration or are registered with the Bureau no binding contract for sale or lease of any lot, unit or interest may be created.

Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 603-569-3128
Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 603-253-9360
Alton: 108 Main Street • 603-875-3128




THOUSANDS OF PROPERTIES, ONE ADDRESS... MAXFIELDDREALESTATE.COM

FEATURED PROPERTIES



WOLFEBORO // Lake Wentworth gated cottage compound, featuring 4 rental cottages, 515' Waterfront, fabulous family resort destination. **\$1,499,000** (4765913) Call Randy Parker 603-455-6913



TUFTONBORO // Winnepesaukee WF on 20 Mile Bay, long views, plenty of sun, over 100' waterfront + new 40' dock. **\$1,200,000** (4797139) Call Randy Parker 603-455-6913



ALTON BAY // 3,800 SF Contemporary, private boathouse, wide dock, sandy swim area. Mountain and Lake Views. **\$1,099,000** (4768668) Call David Countway 603-520-5211

ISLAND REAL ESTATE



WHORTLEBERRY ISLAND – TUFTONBORO
 Three separate lots of record, 1.33 acres, 270' of Winni WF, shallow beach. Incredible Views! **\$595,000** (4795841) Call Betty Ann Bickford 603-651-7040



BEAR ISLAND – MEREDITH
 One of the largest islands on Lake Winnepesaukee. 6-bedroom/5-bath main house, on 1.8 acre lot, 125' crystal clear lakefront. View. **\$499,000** (4822887) Call Jen McCullough 603-234-2721



COW ISLAND – TUFTONBORO
 Premier building lot with 1.4 acres, 160' frontage, u-shaped dock, 4-bedroom septic installed. Sun, sunsets, view! **\$375,000** (4822179) Call Betty Ann Bickford 603-651-7040



MEREDITH // TO BE BUILT 3BR/3BA, 2500+SF ranch-style home in one of Meredith's premier subdivisions. **\$654,000** (4823063) Call Amy Elfine 603-520-7466



ALTON // Village Home being Sold As Is. Needs new siding for financing. Abuts School Field. **\$169,000** (4821465) Call David Countway 603-520-5211



ASHLAND // 2BR/2BA townhouse-style condo. Recently updated inside. Great location close to Plymouth, Holderness & Squam Lake. **\$136,500** (4816423) Call Bronwen Donnelly 603-630-2776



ALTON // Well maintained family get-a-way with 2 room bunkhouse and private deck. Short walk to Alton Bay. **\$125,000** (4824502) Call Zannah Richards 603-387-0364

LAND AND ACREAGE

NEW HAMPTON // 178 acres, fabulous views of the Presidential range and a beautiful brook leading to the Pemigewasset River. **\$649,900** (4824815) Call Lisa Merrill 603-707-0099

MOULTONBORO // 1.6 Acre res/comm. vacant lot in Zone "A" in Village section. Site plans avail. **\$129,000** (4814097) Call Jeannie Lacey 603-455-1880

GILMANTON // Rte 106. Corner lot in Business Zone just north of the Speedway. Plans/Permits available. **\$69,900** (4798642) Call Zannah Richards 603-387-0364

RENTALS
LAKES REGION RENTALS
SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND
 Ask for Tony @ 603-569-3128
Owners call about our rental program.



REAL ESTATE

HELP WANTED



Now Hiring

Full Time Equipment Operators,
and Laborers.

Competitive salary based
on experience!

Call Nathaniel at (603)730-2028



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 45 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH



**ADVERTISING
WORKS.**

Call
1-877-766-6891
salmonpress.com

Gilford School District

Seeking certified, dynamic educators to join our school community for the 2020-2021 school year. The successful candidates should seek to cultivate a learning environment that promotes collaboration, innovation, critical thinking and self-direction.

Gilford High School Study Hall Monitor

Responsible for assisting learners that need support with their social, emotional, and academic needs while also assisting with substitute coverage at times.

Gilford Middle & Elementary School Long Term Substitute

with a K-6 certification for the 20-21 school year. Expected to effectively deliver lessons to a range of learners and age groups, responsively manage and support these students, as well as collaborate with team members across the elementary and middle school.

Gilford School District Substitutes

Teachers, Paraeducators, Food Service, Custodians

A four-year degree is preferred, but not required for substitute teachers.

A high school diploma is required for substitute paraeducators.

For more information and consideration, candidates should apply on line at www.sau73.org.

Positions are open until filled. Competitive salary & benefits package offered.

Gilford School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Administrative Assistant

Stoney Ridge Environmental LLC located in Alton NH, is looking for a Part-Time Administrative Assistant. Primary responsibilities include administrative support for staff scientists, answering phones, filing, word-processing, scheduling, QA/QC, accounts receivable, and miscellaneous errands. Applicant must have a reliable vehicle and experience in the Microsoft Suite and Quickbooks.

SRE is an equal opportunity employer. Email/Mail Resume to Stoney Ridge Environmental LLC, 233 Prospect Mountain Road, Alton, NH 03809 or cbalcus@stoneyridgeenv.com

Help Wanted Administrative Assistant

Stoney Ridge Environmental LLC located in Alton NH, is looking for a Part-Time Administrative Assistant. Primary responsibilities include administrative support for staff scientists, answering phones, filing, word-processing, scheduling, QA/QC, accounts receivable, and miscellaneous errands. Applicant must have a reliable vehicle and experience in the Microsoft Suite and Quickbooks.

SRE is an equal opportunity employer. Email/Mail Resume to Stoney Ridge Environmental LLC, 233 Prospect Mountain Road, Alton, NH 03809 or cbalcus@stoneyridgeenv.com



Governor Wentworth Regional School District

Employment Opportunities

School Locations: Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro, Wolfeboro

Bus Drivers Needed- FULL TIME with full benefit package

Will train and help candidate to obtain CDL-B with Pass/SB endorsement.
(applicant must have valid driver's license)

Custodian, Evening Shift- FULL TIME with full benefit package

year- round, 6 hours per day

Food Service Assistants

Several positions open- part time, mostly mid day

One-on-One Instructional or Special Education Assistants, General Education Assistants and Recess Proctors

Variety of open positions in most schools-
See what suits you!

Substitutes Needed

Assistants, Teachers, Custodians, Food Service, Bus Drivers and Secretaries

to apply and view any open position visit:
www.gwrsd.org (employment tab)

Past and future applicants: Please update your application, applying specifically for any new vacancies of interest as they open, to be sure your application will be reviewed.

PITTSFIELD, NH
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

NOW HIRING HEROES.

Join the Globe team at MSA where you can make a difference and help protect those that protect us.

As the world's largest manufacturer of protective clothing for firefighters, we're proud to play our part in bringing these brave men and women home safely each night.

We offer a complete array of benefits, along with a great work atmosphere and a rewarding career. And, we've been right here in New Hampshire, proudly serving our nation's heroes, for more than 130 years. Our associates' longevity speaks for itself and demonstrates our commitment to quality workmanship.

Hiring for 1st Shift - 6:00AM - 2:30PM
2nd Shift - Monday thru Thursday 3:30PM - 12:00AM
and Friday 2:30PM - 11:00PM

Production Associates:

- Stitching - Single and double needle (Adler, Juki, Pegasus, Tajima industrial machines)
- Embroidery
- Trim Set (Kansai machines)
- Eyelet, Rivet, Label Sealing, Top Stitch post, Cuff, Binding, Bartack
- Inspection
- Cutting
- Bagging, prepping, Sealing
- Supervisors
- Maintenance Mechanics
- Customer Service/Order Entry, and various other roles

Apply to: <https://careers-msasafety.icims.com/>

Every day, the folks at Globe come to work, knowing that what they do will enhance the lives of firefighters everywhere.

16-028-HCP / 08.2020



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME

Clinical Operations Manager
Speech/Language Therapist
Medical Records Technician

RN - Employee Health / Infection Preventionist / M-S

*RN SIGN ON BONUS!

- *RN - Surgical Services Manager
- *RN - M/S, Day Shift
- *RN - M/S Charge, Day Shift
- *RN - M/S Charge, Night Shift

PART-TIME

RN - M/S
Central Sterile Technician
Cook

PER DIEM

LNAs - RNs
Central Sterile Technician
Certified Surgical Tech
Phlebotomist

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG

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

EOE

Wright Museum's Victory Garden continues to bear "fruit"

WOLFEBORO — For years, UNH Carroll County Advanced Master Gardener and museum volunteer Christin Kaiser has tended to the Wright Museum's Victory Garden, an exercise close to her heart.

"I see the results of this modest living ex-

hibit each time I interact with visitors -- be they elderly, or young children," she said. "The meaning of showing living food and growing in the soil, even if a bit wilted between watering, is a reality check. It calls to something basic in our DNA."

She said she especially loves helping children learn their food does not come "all tidy and wrapped in cellophane."

"Older generations can recall the sweat of brow that they expended to grow their own food," she said. "The wonder



on the face of a child biting into a sun ripened cherry tomato -- with parents' permission, of course -- is worth every struggle with marauding chipmunks, squirrels or an overly bountiful acorn 'Harvest.'"

According to Executive Director Mike Culver, the museum's Victory Garden pays homage to a sometimes forgotten aspect of World War II.

"Victory Gardens served as a way to boost morale, express patriotism and protect against food shortages on the home front," he said.

By 1944, an estimated 20 million victory gardens produced approximately 8 million tons of food.

"Produce grown in our Victory Garden has also benefited the local food pantry, so it's our way of trying to give back to our own community, too," added Culver.

In reflecting on her time at The Wright, Kaiser said last year's Victory Garden was especial-

ly meaningful.

"We did a Japanese themed garden to remember the Japanese Americans removed from their coastal homes and businesses in California during World War II and places in desert camps," she said.

Noting she met survivors of those camps while living in California, Kaiser said she was "impressed by their demeanor and lack of animosity."

"It's something I won't forget," she added.

In looking ahead at the garden's future, Kaiser expressed optimism that she can implement improvements she had initially planned for this year, such as raising beds to become stepped tiers and growing garlic.

"I also envision a series of sapling woven supports for vines and the tomatoes," she said.

"Every year, I hope to improve, show something new."

Her hope is to continue to inspire visitors,

too, a desire that recently "bore fruit" with a visitor, who relayed a story in which she built her own small Victory Garden.

"She based it on watching me," said Kaiser. "Her parents have bad arthritis and gave up gardening years ago, but she and her children wanted food security so they went to revive the old beds and raised them up to 18 inches high so the grandparents can help sitting in lawn chairs...That's the proof in the pudding -- we are teaching and helping our patrons."

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

For more information about the Victory Garden, or the museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.



Unique Designs and Custom-Crafted Jewelry in Gold, Silver and Precious Stones.



In the Little Mauve Victorian
Route 25, Center Harbor
253-4100

Building Sold - Store Closing
Inventory Sale up to 50% Off!

Now thru October 30

By Appointment Only (Mask Required)
253-4100

Diamonds ~ Certified and Non-Certified GIA Graduate Gemologist
www.francook.com

50+ Years
of Quality
and Fair
Pricing

**ALTON BAY
SELF STORAGE**

Unit sizes from
5x10 to 10x30
Available!

Prices \$60-\$190



**ALTON BAY
SELF
STORAGE**

12:45
PM

603-875-5775

WINTER CAR STORAGE
\$700 - 6 MONTHS - 10x20 Unit
(Regularly \$840 - \$100 Deposit
Required at Reservation)
**Limited Amount of Spaces
So Make Your Reservation Today!**

www.mtmajorselfstorage.com

HAYES

Maintanance and Repair

603-651-9185

Bill Hayes the original handyman
45 years experience
Interior and exterior remodeling

Always the best prices and the
best workmanship for your
hard earned money.

- Free estimates
- Painting interior and exterior
- Replacement doors and windows
- Deck replacement and repair
- Bathroom remodels
- Vinyl siding and more.

One call does it all.



*Ask about my
winter work special pricing.*



Help a child.

BECOME A CASA VOLUNTEER.

CASA volunteer advocates make a life-changing difference for abused or neglected children. Volunteers are urgently needed NOW to support children who have been victimized while isolated during the COVID-19 pandemic. You can provide a voice for a child in need, and change a child's story.

Training and information sessions are now online. Trainings begin in October and November. Learn more or apply today.

www.casanh.org

