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New Durham students celebrate Earth Day

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Gaylord Nelson would

be proud. The founder of Earth Day, who, in 1970, conceived of a national teach-in on

the environment that mushroomed into a world-wide observance, must have dreamed

that the nation's youth would take up his vision and hold events like those at New

Durham School (NDS) on Friday.

Earthfest 2019, hosted by the school's Earthkeepers group,

was a celebration of Mother Earth and how all of us can protect her. Each grade level spent half an hour in the gym at eight activity and game stations that focused on inspiring stewardship of the natural world, followed by mixed grade groups meeting up to receive and read a 10-page informational coloring book.

The Earthkeepers were the perfect ambassadors for the event. This group of 16 environmentally conscious and concerned elementary school students have been at the helm of Earth Day activities and performances in the past. Guided by Earthkeepers educator Sue Berry, these kids have proven themselves to be school leaders.

"Our goal is educating children to the wonders of the natural world," Berry said, who has stated that a connection to the land is timeless.

Her after-school Earthkeepers program fosters an apprecia-

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Open water

A lone fisherman casts his line from the Alton Town Docks over the weekend. The ice is completely gone from Alton Bay.

Rotary show is Saturday

ALTON — "We did it," says Richard Leonard, Chair of the Alton Centennial Rotary 12th annual Home, Garden and Recreation Show. "We've filled the school gym and now have expanded by adding more exhibitors in the hallway, cafeteria and some outside of the school too."

He added, "There's less than 10 days until the show and any business, large or small, who'd like to take advantage of this great opportunity to reach hundreds of locals, should contact me ASAP at 767-2652, or e-mail richleonardnh@gmail.com to reserve space."

What promises to make this year's show the best ever attended is that the Prospect Mountain High School Future Business Leaders of America students are involved. They are bringing in six food trucks and live rock and roll music by the Organized Chaos band. Also, the students have let the 'whole world' know through social media about the show. This includes reaching thousands of their friends and all other high schools in NH. Other features added this year is a silent auction and the start of Rotary's annual Art Contest, which is 'Paint a Puppy.' Rotary will have a booth at the Home Show where anyone, students and adults, wanting to participate can pick-up a plywood cut-out silhouette of a puppy to paint and enter the contest. Both the silent auction, the 2019 "Paint a Puppy" contest plus a raffle to win a 58" HDTV are to raise funds in support of charity and the Alton and New Durham Police K-9 corps. For info on 'Paint a Puppy,' contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or duane@metrocast.net.

Home, Garden and Recreation Show is Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School, Alton. Admission is free.

Jeepers peepers

Local hardware store observes Easter with annual event

BY MARK FOYNES
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ALTON — About 200 people flocked to the Aubuchon hardware store at the Alton Traffic Circle last Saturday to celebrate the spirit of Easter. Many left with a half-dozen or more heritage breed chicks that can begin laying eggs by September.

Young children pealed with delight as staffers opened wood and wire enclosures to pluck out a baby bird. Children lovingly cradled the hatchlings with both hands.

One of them was Nolan O'Brien. When The Baysider arrived, SEE CHICKS, PAGE A9

MARK FOYNES (Right) BUNNY-EARED Nolan O'Brien, joined by his mother Christine, lovingly cradled a new-born chick at the Alton Aubuchon last Saturday. The hardware store held an interactive, family event that featured a variety of heritage breeds. While chick season coincides with Easter, integrating chicks into a flock during the spring gives future hens a chance to mature so they can begin laying come fall. Aubuchon ordered 216 heritage breed chicks for the April 20 event. Some attendees sought to enhance current flocks, while others were seeking to create a new one. Other folks just popped over to visit the chicks while doing some routine business.



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New Durham bids adieu to Nichole Hunter

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NEW DURHAM — How much community engagement, cross-department cooperation, and inter-generational activity can be wrought within a half decade of service?

Outgoing New Durham Recreation Director Nichole Hunter would be a good person to consult. During her tenure, she sustained and expanded several existing programs and initiated several new offerings that serve a wide variety of residents.

Hunter's last day was last Sunday, coinciding with the department's perennially-popular senior bingo program, which has been held weekly in the school gym for years.

Hunter is departing after four-and-a-half years in her role. The mother of four children - all of whom are seven and under - she indicated an interest in spending more time with her family. Hunter also expressed an interest in homeschooling her kids, which would essentially be a full-time commitment.

"For a while, I tried to be the supermom, but it was difficult balancing that with running a town department," she explained. Nonetheless, she expressed a gratitude to colleagues and volunteers who helped her succeed in helping serve the community.

"I couldn't have been successful without them - it's like we're a team. There's a spirit of volunteerism, a spirit of coming together," Hunter said.

To be sure, Hunter had lots of help. Dedi-

cated volunteers and a small staff helped her enrich the lives of local residents. Her programs taught children to swim, provided seniors with a chance to socialize and compete though bingo and cribbage competitions, and gave youth opportunities to learn new skills such as pottery and more.

Hunter's manager and colleague, Scott Kinmond, noted that she was "quite an employee and an asset to this town."

"The programs she organized really enriched the quality of life of a great number of people here," Kinmond said.

The town administrator added, "She's a great team player and brought a real collaborative spirit in working with all the departments."

Kinmond said he could not overemphasize this quality.

He ticked off examples of how she worked collegially with other town staffers. A few examples included her coordination with the NDPD and public works for the annual 5k race; working with the library to host programs for learners of all ages; and collaborating with the welfare department and the school to distribute backpacks to needy students.

This example involved talking with educators to determine what students actually need for school to get them ready to learn. Donated backpacks are laden with notebooks, rulers, and pencils. Hunter organized donations and efforts to pack the bags.

Kinmond credits Hunter for keeping Celebrate New Durham Day going amidst declining



MARK FOYNES

NICHOLE HUNTER recently stepped down as the New Durham Parks and Recreation Director.

budgets.

One of the event's most popular attractions is a dunk tank. Kids pay a small fee for a few balls to dunk a prominent New Durham resident. Selectmen. Cops. Etc. Since Kinmond started, he's spent part of his day off getting dunked in a tank - always with a smile.

"She's so enthusiastic, it's hard to say so much about the intangible elements that she brings," he noted.

Additionally, Kinmond also cited Hunter's ability to recruit and energize volunteers, whose efforts are vital to the execution of rec department programs.

One such volunteer is Diane Thayer. Her contributions are far too many to itemize, but Hunter credits her for ramping up the depart-

ment's hiking program. Recent jaunts have included walks to Devil's Den and a snowshoeing excursion on the Gelinas maple sugar farm.

"I couldn't have done these programs without Diane," Hunter admitted. Although Hunter only lives two towns away and has New Durham family connections in town, she joked, "If I'd had to lead a hike to Devil's Den, we'd have gotten so lost."

Hunter spent her early years in New Durham and grew up in neighboring Middleton, and now resides in Milton.

She noted this during a brief chat at the town hall. "I'll always feel a connection to this town."

Almost as soon as she uttered these words, Thayer - who has Milton connections returned a prior phone message

asking her to comment on Hunter's impact.

Thayer volunteers with the rec department, the school, the library, and also plants and tends to the little garden area at the four corners by the general store. She's devoted to community service. And she knows a great community servant when she sees one in action.

Thayer is more of a doer than a talker, but she was happy to discuss Hunter's community service.

As Thayer noted all of her achievements, Hunter had something of a "This Is Your Life" moment.

Thayer noted Nichole's enthusiasm, creativity, and energy. She also cited her willingness and ability to work with other departments.

"Nichole has that spe-

cial something that lets people know that when we work together, we all succeed," Thayer said.

As an example, she recalled the town's Christmas fair, which is held at the library. Thayer said that the free event includes a raffle component that Hunter coordinates; proceeds benefit other community enrichment programs. Thayer credited the success of these fundraisers to Hunter's personal drive and her collaborative approach to working with the Friends of the New Durham Library.

"She's just been phenomenal - we hate to see her go but appreciate all that she's contributed and hope to see her visit from time to time," she added.

Kinmond echoed this sentiment.

"She's a great team player who's built bridges between recreation and other town departments," he said.

Kinmond said he is sad to see Hunter leave but conceded, "Having four young children so close in age is a full-time job in and of itself."

Kinmond acknowledged the challenge of maintaining a work-life balance in this role.

"It's a lot of work, to be sure," Kinmond said.

Hunter has done so much that she had a hard time summarizing her efforts. Over the course of the chat, more and more of her accomplishments came afloat. Programs for seniors; inter-departmental collaborations; enrichment programs for youth.

The town bids a farewell to Hunter as she opens the next chapter of her life.

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Alton beaches in good shape

ALTON — Alton Bay's freshwater beaches are in excellent condition and have low bacteria counts. In fact, in a letter from Amanda McQuaid of the NH Department of Environmental

Services, which was read at the April 15 Alton Board of Selectmen's meeting by Chairman Reuben Wentworth, it was stated, "at the Alton Public Docks Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee

we will no longer sample this beach as it is one of the cleanest swimming areas we have sampled in the state - 95 percent clean since 2003 with over 150 samples." The Alton Town Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee is also in good condition and will continue to be monitored and sampled once per month during

the swim season - 90 percent clean since 2003 with more than 150 samples. The board of selectmen were pleased with this great news, and happy to report that Alton Bay is a great location for water based recreational activities in freshwater.

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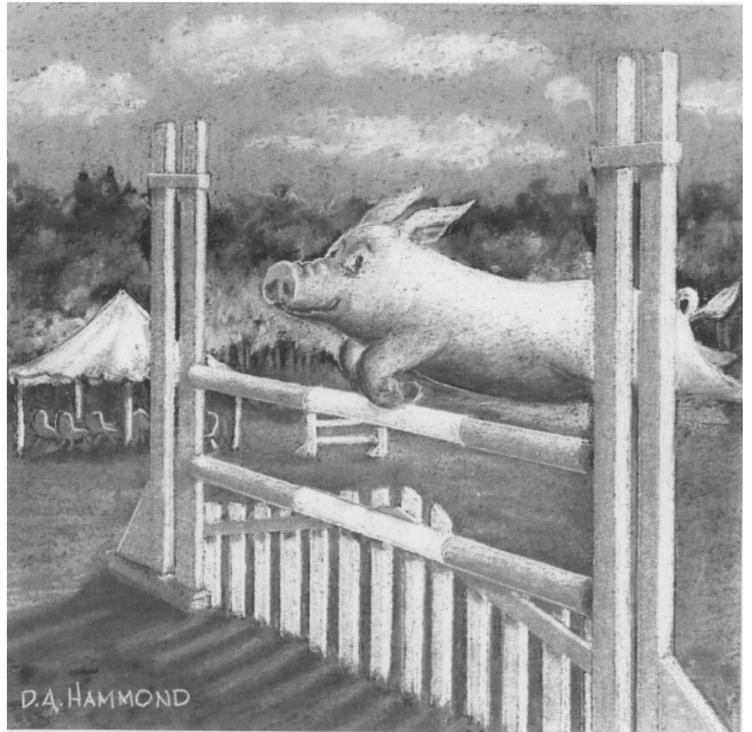
Winni Paw Station sponsors Paint a Puppy contest

ALTON — “I’m happy to sponsor such a fun and important fundraiser as the Rotary’s ‘Paint a Puppy’ contest in support of the police k-9 corps,” said Diane Mullen, owner of Winni Paw Station, located in downtown Wolfeboro. The contest is hosted by the Alton Centennial Rotary Club.

It officially begins on April 27 at the club’s 12th, annual Home, Garden and Recreation show at Prospect Mountain High School in Alton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Rotary’s booth, students and adults may pick up (for a small fee) a large silhouette plywood cut-out of a puppy to paint and enter the contest to win cash, ribbons and/or a trophy. Once the Home Show is over, puppy silhouettes may be picked up beginning April 29 at Profile Bank, 145 Main St., Alton, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Saturday until noon. By Aug. 10 all entries must be returned to Profile Bank. On Aug. 17, the expected 100-150 painted puppies will be put on display for judging in Alton’s B&M R/R Park in the morning and then opened to the public from 12 to 3 p.m. for a ‘Puppy in the Park Party,’ public voting for their favorite entry, and free cake and ice cream. Some of the painted puppies will be donated by the painters into a silent auction with proceeds donated to Rotary’s charitable giving. All attending are encouraged to bring their dogs to the party, on a leash and with a pooper scooper. Net proceeds will be donated to the Alton and New Durham police k-9 corps, and Barnstead Police Department. Admission to the Home Show and to the ‘Puppies in the Park Party’ and exhibition is free to the public. For Home Show info, contact Rotary Chair Richard Leonard at 767-2652 or RichLeonardNH@gmail.com. For ‘Paint a Puppy’ information, contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or duane@metrocast.net.

PIG OF THE WEEK

BY D.A. HAMMOND
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What pigs like to do when horses aren't looking

Register now for town wide yard sale

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 22nd annual town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 1, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a yard sale at your house, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov before May 6 with your yard sale location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address. Free yard sale maps will be available after May 24.

Lake Scene Paint Night
Join community members for a fun painting event on Thursday, May 23, at the Pearson Road Community Center, 6 p.m. Fee includes

all supplies and instruction. Make your own painting of an outdoor lake scene. Step by step instructions will be provided for all levels of abilities, especially beginners. Ages 18+up. Bring snacks if you'd like. No alcohol please. Registration is now open and is limited. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov. Deadline to register is May 1.

Exercise classes
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. Weight training class is offering free classes in May. Mondays and

Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Class starts May 13. Bring a yoga mat and one set of free weights between 3-8lbs.

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Thank you, Nichole

This week's paper (page A2) has a story on Nichole Hunter, the former New Durham Parks and Recreation Director who stepped down a few weeks ago.

We had the opportunity to deal with Nichole on numerous occasions and we couldn't have been more impressed with what she accomplished in a part time role all while raising her young family.

We've always believed that parks and recreation departments play an important role in the community. While technically not an "essential" town department, we believe it's important that there is a place for all residents to get out and meet each other and come together as a community. That is a key component to the parks and recreation departments in local communities. Most people associate parks and recreation with kids' activities and in fairness, most parks and recreation departments have extensive activities for kids to help keep them active and busy when school is over or on weekends.

However, there are also plenty of activities for adults, including hikes, exercise classes and more. And as communities generally grow older, it is important to make sure that adults continue to stay active and the parks and recreation departments contribute to that.

Alton Parks and Recreation Director Kellie Troadle has been at the head of her department for a number of years and they seem to be a well-oiled machine, as they organize numerous events, big and small.

Barnstead recently hired a part-time parks and recreation coordinator as the town works toward building a more active parks and recreation department. Barnstead has a lot of outside space that could lend itself to parks and recreation opportunities, including the town skating rink and numerous ball fields. We are pretty sure Barnstead would be lucky if their new hire turns out to be even half as invested in Barnstead as Hunter was in New Durham.

Despite not living in town, Hunter had a family connection to the town but she also built herself a connection with the community through the parks and recreation department. Town Administrator Scott Kinmond praised Hunter for her incredible work, citing in particular her work to keep Celebrate New Durham Day going despite budget concerns. Celebrate New Durham Day was a ton of fun for everyone involved and credit for that falls squarely on the shoulders of Hunter and the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department.

We know that New Durham will miss Nichole Hunter and all the hard work she put in for the community. And we are hopeful that when someone is hired to continue the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department's work, that they are able to keep the many programs in place and continue to build on what's in place.

We thank Hunter for her time in New Durham and all the work that she did during that time and we wish her nothing but the best as she moves on to the next phase of her life raising her young family.



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Knights of Columbus

Recent breakfast crew of Knights of Columbus, Saint Joan of Arc Council 7533, St Katharine Drexel, Alton. The Knights of Columbus display dedication to charity, unity and fraternity. The council mans three crews of 6-9 men who serve breakfast to 60-175 parishioners once a month. Knights provide a complete breakfast offering after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Breakfast donations are used to support various ministries and charities in the Lakes Region. They include contributions to support seminarians, The Lighthouse Project (expectant and recent mothers), holiday food baskets, Knights for Hunger at Kingswood High School, veterans' activities at the NH Veterans Home, and the Navajo Project, which supports mission work in the Navajo reservation in the southwest.

Local Republicans to meet on Tuesday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee (BARC'G) has announced that it will be meeting on Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at J.J. Goodwin's Restaurant (upstairs dining room), 769 Suncook Valley Highway (Route 28) in Center Barnstead. All Republicans and like-minded Independents from Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton, and other nearby towns

in New Hampshire are invited to attend. There is no charge to attend the meeting.

You'll have an opportunity to meet Stephen Stepanek, the recently elected chairman of the New Hampshire Republican State Committee. Chairman Stepanek will discuss his strategic plan for the 2020 election with the goal of winning back majorities in the NH House, Senate, and Executive Council, as well

as re-electing Governor Sununu and President Trump. Also invited to attend the meeting are State Senator Jim Gray, State Representatives Barbara Comtois, Peter Varney, and Ray Howard, and Field Director Jordan Moskowicz.

This is your opportunity to hear about the local efforts under way to re-elect Republicans in the 2020 election and to elect Republicans to serve in the US House

and US Senate.

If you're interested in having dinner (at your option) or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5:30 p.m.

For more information, please check the committee's web site, www.barc-newhampshire.com or send an e-mail to barnstead.alton.repubcomm@gmail.com.

Democrats to discuss shortage of child care

BARNSTEAD — There will be a meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton on Monday, May 6, in Barnstead. All are welcome, including those of you who have not been politically active in the past but are interested in an exchange of ideas.

The group is pleased to welcome special guest speaker Marti Ilg, Executive Director of Lakes Region Child Care Services. She will lead a discussion about the growing need for licensed

child care facilities in Belknap County (and the state as a whole) and related issues. According to Child Care Aware of NH, as of February 2019, Barnstead had 182 children in need of services, but a capacity for only 81; Alton had 167 children in need, but a capacity for only 17; and in Gilmanton, 92 children needed child care but the town had no licensed child care providers at all. In addition to a deficit of services, expense is also a serious concern, with child care

often costing as much as college. Ilg is also a co-lead of Thrive Laconia, a grassroots effort to increase awareness of, and engage businesses in, the importance of early childhood and family support services.

The guest speaker will be followed by action items and community organizing. These monthly meetings (typically the first Monday) give you the opportunity to learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference.

Please come and share your thoughts and experiences in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

The May 6 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall, 108 S. Barnstead Road, Barnstead. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required.

E-mail ruthlarson@msn.com for more information.

Cribbage tournament to benefit Vouchers for Veterans

BARNSTEAD — On May 4, Sticks and Stones Farm will be hosting the cribbage tournament located at 107 White Oak Road, Center Barnstead. The entry fee includes hamburger/hot dog, salad, chips, drink, dessert, snacks. Cash prize for winner. Donations accepted for meal. Event starts at 6 p.m. and goes to 10 p.m. This event

will benefit the Belknap County Vouchers for Veterans Program partnering with the Barnstead Farmers' Market. To sign up for the tournament, please contact Travis Comtois at 776-8989 or sign up at Event Brite.

Visit the Vouchers for Veterans web site to make a secure, tax-deductible donation or

send a check, please mark Belknap County in the memo line. All donations are tax exempt and benefit Vouchers for Veterans, and every dollar makes a difference for local veterans. Together, the community can make sure veterans have access to fresh foods and help local growers. Vouchers for Veterans information

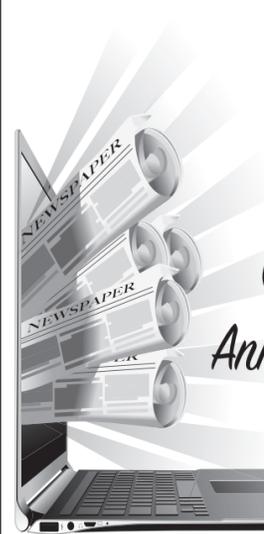
can be found at <https://vouchersforveterans.org/>. Mailing address is P.O. Box 42, Rochester, NH 03866-0042.

Cub Scouts breakfast fundraiser Sunday morning

ALTON — Alton Cub Scout Pack 53 is hosting a breakfast fundraiser on Sunday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post 72 on Route 28 in Alton, just north of the Alton Traffic Circle.

The breakfast is by donation and all proceeds will benefit the Cub Scouts and their activities in Alton. Dine in and takeout both available.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 161 calls for service during the week of April 14-20, including eight arrests.

One female subject was taken into involuntary emergency admission.

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

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One female subject was arrested for domestic violence.

One male subject was arrested for theft by unauthorized taking, identity fraud, fraudulent use of credit card and receiving stolen property.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were two motor vehicle accidents.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Mount Major Highway, Homestead place, Frank C. Gilman Highway, Main Street, School Street, Pearson Road and Riverlake

Street. Police made 37 motor vehicle stops and handled one motor vehicle complaint-incident.

There were 114 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one public hazard, one assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, five assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, five animal complaints, two juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, three general assistance,

two wanted person/fugitives, two alarm activations, two highway/roadway hazard reports, seven general information, one sex offender registration, one civil standby, two business property checks, five civil matters, three wellness checks, one criminal mischief, four community programs, one dispute, 45 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, eight property checks and five paperwork services.

The Millie B and NHBM take visitors on the water and through history

WOLFEBORO — Beginning Memorial Day weekend, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will once again provide locals and area visitors with the opportunity to cruise Lake Winnepesaukee in the Millie B.

A 28-foot, mahogany, triple cockpit "woodie" and replica 1928 Hacker-Craft that is accurate down to the seat colors, the Millie B recreates "the experience of the golden age of boating."

"Wooden boats are iconic of New Hampshire's fresh water lakes," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. "The Millie B lets people experience the lakes in a unique, fun way."

During the 45-minute tour, visitors hear stories from the boat captain about the lake's history, geography, geology and wildlife as well as some of the more interesting people who live on it.



THE MILLIE B carries passengers on Lake Winnepesaukee.

COURTESY PHOTO

In addition to tours, which generally accommodate eight people (10 with small children), the Millie B is available for charters and private cruises on Lake Winnepesaukee.

NHBM also provides opportunities to experience the lakes through two sailing programs.

In the Community Sailing Program, NHBM and Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation teach basic sailing to adults

and children. In the Sailboat Sharing Program, NHBM, Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation and Brewster Academy provide individuals with the opportunity to share the use of a J24 keelboat.

"We want people of all ages to experience the lakes in unique and memorable ways," added Cummings. "We are excited for a wonderful late spring and summer."

Founded in 1992 by

vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways.

To learn more about the Millie B, or NHBM sailing programs, visit nhbm.org.

Food trucks, entertainment coming to Rotary show

ALTON — Want to get out and have some fun this spring? Look no further. Saturday April 27, the Future Business Leaders of America will be hosting the first ever food truck event and outdoor entertainment in conjunction with the Alton Rotary Home and Garden Show.

This event be held at Prospect Mountain High School, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Food trucks will include Chick-fil-A, Hickory Sticks, Dueling Chefs, Baked, Brewed and Organically Moo'ed and Burrito Betty's.

Live entertainment will be provided by Alton's own Organized Chaos, who will be playing a wide selection of music—including both covered songs, and their own originals. Additionally, vocalist and piano player Garrett Smith will be opening for the band.

McDonald's hosting End 68 Hours of Hunger fundraiser tonight

ALTON — The Alton McDonald's will be hosting a fundraiser for the local End 68 Hours of Hunger program. On April 25, 10 percent of all proceeds from 4 to 8 p.m. will be donated to the End 68 Hours of Hunger program, which helps provide food to kids during the hours between school lunch on Friday and breakfast on Monday. Additionally, McDonald's is also collecting food donations for End 68 Hours of Hunger.

Jewelry collectors take note of Wolfeboro fair

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Historical Society's Spring Antique and Crafts Fair, Saturday, May 18, in the Great Room at Town Hall is shaping up to be a jewelry collector's delight. Heidi Engman of HeiDesign will be on hand to offer design and repair services. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Engman has been worked with precious metals for decades. She is known to many retailers and collectors in the Lakes Region for setting and maintaining diamonds, as well as creating memorable pieces from inherited jewels.

Bobbie Stave of Singing Jewels hand makes necklaces, earrings and bracelets from sterling silver and gemstones.

She's adding floral necklaces in lucite for spring and summer wear. Pat Hodder, P.M. Hodder Vintage Jewelry, sells vintage pieces with an emphasis on turquoise, coral and agate. Hodder is offering a spectacular suite of Native American carved and chiseled sterling cuff bracelet, butterfly pin, moat set ring and bloodstone oval cuff bracelet. Mary El-

liott Connolly of Maryle Jewelry specializes in beadwork and kumihimo, a Japanese woven bead technique.

Many other vendors and craftspeople in the region are participating. Be sure to mark your calendars for Wolfeboro Historical Society's Spring Antique and Crafts Fair, Saturday, May 18, at Town Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY, May 7, 2019 7:00 PM NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Mark & Melanie Cormier Conditional Use Permit

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The hearing is regarding an application and plan submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Mark & Melanie Cormier for a Stormwater Conditional Use Permit. The property in question is located at 86 South Shore Road, Map 121, Lot 005.

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Town of New Durham Attention: All Businesses, Residents, Clubs, and area Civic Organizations 2019 Adopt a Spot Program

The Town of New Durham is now accepting applications for its 2019 Adopt a Spot beautification program covering public buildings and parks. Additional sites may be assigned if there is sufficient interest expressed. Applicants must plan, plant and maintain these Flower Gardens throughout the entire growing season and pay for those associated costs.

The Town will provide a sign at each spot advertising your business or group. Prizes will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd top designs.

Applications are available at the Selectmen's Offices at 4 Main Street - PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855, or www.newdurhamnh.us, (News & Announcements- 2019 Adopt a Spot) and must be returned in a sealed envelope marked "Adopt A Spot Program" by 2:00 p.m. on May 13, 2019 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. They will be opened in the order in which they were received.

For further information, you may contact Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator at New Durham Town Hall, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855 or 603-859-2091 or skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.

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GWRSD board considers solar array project

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District decided to request written proposals from ReVision Energy and Barrington Power for the installation of a ground mount array on the Effingham Elementary School grounds, following their presentations to the board on April 4 at Kingswood Regional High School.

Recently retired school board member Ernie Brown, who spearheaded energy efficiency programs during his 23-year tenure, began researching the possibil-

ity of installing a ground mount solar array on the Effingham Elementary School months ago; the evening's presentations were the culmination of a bid process led by the building and maintenance committee.

The purpose of the array is to reduce the cost of electricity to the Effingham and Ossipee elementary schools for years to come, by means of a solar power purchase agreement (SPPA). Such an arrangement allows a non-profit, such as the school district, to enter into and benefit from a lease agreement without bearing the cost of construction.

While non-profits can not access solar incentives and typically can not afford the up front cost of an installation, businesses such as ReVision Energy and Barrington Power can build, own and operate an array such as that under discussion with the help of those incentives.

A company earns money from the array's electrical generation by means of net metering with the electric company serving the area. Excess electricity is stored on the grid during peak production and available to the user during low production, when needs exceed supply,

such as in the winter months.

In year six, the district would have the option to purchase the array at a significant discount to maximize long-term savings over its 40-year life span.

The two companies each focused on the project in Effingham, but Barrington Power noted the number of roof top installations it has completed for schools, and asked what the aversion was to using the school's roof tops. When the idea that holes would be required for such installations was dispelled — no holes are needed — and that the newer the roof

the better, the Kingswood Complex came into play.

The hitch to installing roof top panels or setting up an array in a remote location, said Barrington Electric, is the Wolfeboro Municipal Electric Department's (WMED) 25 kW net metering cap. The proposals for the Effingham site ranged from 100 – 300 kW.

Accounts with the WMED include the Kingswood High School and Middle School, Lakes Region Technology Center, Carpenter and Crescent Lake Elementary Schools. The present net metering cap is a barrier to moving forward

on projects at the Wolfeboro locations. At the same time, should that change, the potential for energy savings is substantial.

Discussion expanded to those possibilities, but the board decided for the time being to request proposals from ReVision Energy and Barrington Power. Steps in the process include a period of data collection and an approximate six-month installation schedule.

Yoga and Tai Chi at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library continues to offer Yoga with Sue Cronin on Wednesday mornings at 8:40 and Tai Chi with Marcia Wyman on Wednesdays at noon.

Both classes are offered for a low fee and no experience is necessary. People of all capabilities can join at any time and attend any number of classes.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Sugar detox program starts May 1 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The final sugar detox program of the spring season will be offered on Wednesdays, May 1-29, from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. The program is offered by Patty Walker, a local Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator.

"Most Americans have a sugar addiction and don't even know it," says Walker. "Needing to eat every few hours or getting cranky if your meal is late are signs that you may have a sugar addiction. Weaning off sugar is tough. Most who try will cut out white sugar but not realize that there is extra sugar added to their crackers or condiments. Even sugar substitutes can cause sugar cravings," states Walker.

Past participants have lost weight, improved their sleep, reduced their blood sugars and increased their energy, all while kicking sugar addiction. The secret to the success of the participants is the unique combination of the program's design, simplifying the focus to sugar and the group support.

The program meets weekly at Still Waters Health and Wellness Center at 6 Grove St. in Wolfeboro. Pre-registration is required. Participants can save \$10 if they register up to a week prior to the start of the course. Additional information can be found at www.ccdnwc.com. Please call Walker at 520-3176 to register.

Barnstead Elementary announces latest Honor Roll

BARNSTEAD — The following students in grades 4-8 at the Barnstead Elementary School have earned High Honors or Honors for the Second Trimester. Students who have received As in all of their subjects qualify for High Honors. Those students who have earned As and Bs in all of their subjects qualify for Honors. In addition, students qualifying for High Honors or Honors must have received grades in effort and conduct that are average or above.

Grade four High Honors
Joseph Christiansen, Hannah Colby, Maggie Damon, Nora DeVitto, Makenna Dow, Delaney Drolet, Ava Foster, Emma Foster, Jeffrey Grillo-Moore, Eva Harbison, Madelyn Howlett, Oliver Kingsbury, Braelyn Lounsbury, Bryce Lounsbury, Michael Perry, Gus Pistey, Brenagh McCausland, Joseph Rawnley, Mikalah Somers, Jaylyn Wilks, Riley Williams.

Honors
Caleb Bemis, Jyllian Caswell, Charlie Chandler, Jaxen Clark, Michael Alexander Franklin, Haley Gauvin, Jaxon Gregg, Autumnne Hamilton, Bengamin Hardison, Drake Hoelscher, Rose Hupper, Cullum Massey, Brian Metsiou, Lincoln Oman, Cody Manley, Ashlyn Picott, Trew Reed, Cyrus Tesseyman, Molly Vignola, Jazmine Witham, Jayden Whitten, Connor Woodbury.

Grade five High Honors
Cameron Biron, Sophia Capsalis, Genevieve Charity, Joshua Clark, Liam Conway, Paige Harding, Kaleb Hibbard, Owen Joubert, Logan Landry, Myah Lavoie, Declan McCausland, Knyte Neathery, Cora McPhail, Madison Miller, Ava Pelletier, Alyssa Pica, Aiden Taylor.

Honors
Brianna Amaral, Katie Caldwell, Ayden Carignan, Dylan Carson, Nora Doyle, Patricia Engelhardt, Noah Gannon, Alexis Gannon, Av-

ery Giunta, Alexander Hemeon, Laney Henry, Anna Huggins, Bryce Kiley, Dylan Krull, Kenneth LaGraize, Lukas Lord, Avery Mahanes, Madison Matott, Ryleigh Murphy, Logan O'Neil, Theo Pisty, Angel Pla, Kelsi Richard, Jeremy Salisbury, Alexander Sanborn, Braelynn Woods.

Grade six High Honors
Alexis Arsenault, Hannah Chmiel, Victoria Cowser, Victoria Christie, Joseph Deane, Darien Milioto, Alexis Wilson.

Honors
Gavin Barham-El-liott, Michael Barnes, Elsey Labbe, Ashley Lyle, Avery Thoroughgood, Juliette West.

Grade seven High Honors
Grace Brooks, Gwen Christie, Serafine Cormier, Lani Demers, Mariah Gates, Abigail Grillo-Moore, Derek Hopkins, Rebecca Hopkins, Shannon Kelley, Rylee Lounsbury, Kaela Marchildon, Dillon

Miller, Caden Mix, Erin Rawnley, Ella Smith.

Honors
Connor Bagnell, Samantha Bergeron, Reese Burke, Ren Connors, Lia Doyle, Ethan Kenerson, Vera Littlefield, Cameron Nelson, Phillip Roberts, Justin Sanville, Aijah Thoroughgood, Sarah White, Makenna Woodbury.

Grade eight High Honors
Brook Fournier, Kirstin Howe, Owen Mahanes, Ella Misiaszek, Madilyn Neathery, Madilyn Ray, Savannah Russo

Honors
Kameron Arsenault, Jayden Booker, Samantha Christiansen, Zoey Crossman, Thomas Duquette, Cameron Gagnon, Tyanna Gagnon, Aurora Kennedy, Graciana Lupo, Madelyn Penfield, Maren Rayno, Makayla Richards, Kaylee Riel, Willow Sanborn, Mathew Searles, Jillian Simpson, Abigail Wittenberg.

Shrek the Musical this weekend in Meredith

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region's longest running community theatre takes to the stage again from April 26-28 at Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium in Meredith. This weekend the 45-year-old group of talented performers and technicians from all over the area will be bringing the popular movie turned Broadway musical, Shrek to life. Audiences will be treated to many songs familiar to them from the movie and a whole lot of new fun tunes that will have them tapping their toes and singing along. All the favorite characters are there: Shrek, Fiona, Donkey, Dragon and a ton of silly fairy-tale characters.

Within this talented cast and crew of individuals are several families working together to produce this high energy show. Comprised of parents and their kids, husbands and wives, siblings, aunts and nephews, dating couples and soon to be new parents. Several of these folks are returning to performing or backstage for the first time in years while others are taking the stage for the very first time. A large number of veteran performers and technicians who work regularly in and around central NH are back to help create this storybook world.

As an extension to their family, they have two amazing community sponsors that have

stepped forward to help ensure that the performances are truly magical. LRGH's Caring for Kid and T-Bones and Cactus Jacks of Laconia have been instrumental in bringing director J Alward's vision to life.

During the performances audiences will be treated to vibrant costumes and set designs. The shows will feature raffle items donated from local businesses and a concession stand full of goodies, including custom made ginky cookies. Don't forget to have your photo taken in Shrek's Swamp. There is sure to be laughter and pixie dust galore.

Bring your family to see this talented theatrical family this weekend

for lots of music and fun. "Shrek: The Musical" opens this Friday at Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium, April 26 and 27th at 7 p.m. and April 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Ticket and show information can be found on The Streetcar Company Facebook page or by visiting the company website at www.streetcarcompany.com.

Shrek the Musical is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. See www.MTI-Shows.com.

PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, May 7, 2019

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Design Review

You are hereby notified that a Public Meeting will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding a Design Review for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead. The property in question is located at 29 Stockbridge Corner Road, Map 251, Lot 021.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	415 Avery Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$68,000	Judy A. Mckone	Jacob T. Harper and Jacquelyne M. Stokes
Alton	79 Bay Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$232,000	Carleton P. and Johnette Brown	Evelyn Sheehan and Patrick J. Maimone
Alton	Echo Shores Road	N/A	\$88,000	Elizabeth A. Bickford RET	Frank G. Ward
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$280,000	Greg W. Tinkham	Elizabeth J. McKinney RET

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

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MooseMade Expo to feature local products

REGION — Tumbledown Farms in Brookfield will open its barn doors wide Monday, May 6, for local businesses, non-profits, chefs and hospitality and entertainment professionals to showcase their products made in the Moose Mountains Region. The event also promises a birthday bash for The Moose, New Hampshire, the social media arm of Explore Moose Mountains, a non-profit initiative of Wentworth Economic Development Corporation.

"We're excited," says Barbara Wilson, one of the event's organizers. "We opened registration just a few days ago, and already a nice portion of our destination, restaurant, caterer, farm, and artisan booths are filled. MooseTastes will be served throughout the evening. In addition to the usual yum-inducing food from Tumbledown, we're hearing of some really unique presentations, including ones from Happy Belly Bake-shop, The Pink House and Italian to-die-for from Top of the Ridge Bed & Breakfast.

"Dave Guttadaro

from Tumbledown is hand picking bands for some great "MooseMusic" sets, and if you've ever been to the barn, you know that it has great acoustics to let everyone enjoy both the music and conversation," Wilson added.

The event is broken into three portions.

The first, starting at 4:30 p.m., is for Moose Mountains Region businesses and non-profits to network and visit the booths of neighbors they may not know in the seven towns of Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. Business leaders will not want to miss the short presentations at 5:15 p.m. that will focus on collaborative opportunities offered through the New Hampshire Division of Travel and Tourism, NH Made and Explore Moose Mountains.

Vendor sponsorships are available. Business tickets are complimentary for most vendors and sponsorship. Non-profits pay half price.

Networking continues from 6 to 7 p.m. when

invited media and businesses from outside the Moose Mountains will be admitted to discover the unique independent businesses and non-profits in the area. Recently, a corporate event planner from a town just south of Rochester expressed amazement when she learned of venues like Tumbledown Farms and the Greenery at McKenzie's Farm in Milton. Accustomed to looking within an hour of her company's headquarters for vendors, she had never thought to look just north to businesses off Routes 16 and

Route 11. The MooseMade Expo is designed to make many first introductions.

At 7 p.m., the Moose Birthday Bash begins when the general public can meet at Tumbledown Farms to say "hello" to the folks behind Explore Moose Mountains and see if their moose friends look like their Facebook profile pics. Since May 10, 2017, nearly two million have been reached with posts about the wonderful in the Moose Mountains Region, but this is the first meet-up where everyone can enjoy

MooseMusic, treat themselves to MooseTastes, shop MooseMades, and discover MooseEvents and MooseDestinations live.

"It's going to be like Old Home Week, all in one evening," says Wilson. "We have so much to celebrate in our seven towns. It's going to be great to do it together."

She shares that people should probably reserve tickets and vendor space early. "Within the first day of opening ticket sales, we had 25 percent of the available slots spoken for. I think this could be a sell-out

event."

Tickets, vendor space and sponsorships can be reserved on The Moose, New Hampshire Facebook event, or by e-mailing exploremoosemountains@gmail.com.

Explore Moose Mountains is a citizen-led grassroots initiative with lead agency by the non-profit Wentworth Economic Development Corporation. Learn more at www.exploremoosemountains.org or on Facebook at The Moose, New Hampshire.

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OBITUARIES

Mary "Nancy" Pothier Enjoyed knitting and sewing

BARNSTEAD — Mary "Nancy" Pothier, 95, of Center Barnstead, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 17, at the Concord Hospice House, surrounded by her loving family after residing at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Concord.

Born in Woburn, Mass., she is the daughter of the late Philip and Josephine (Meluso) Nett. In 1946, she married the love of her life, the late Joseph R. Pothier. While raising a family, the couple moved to several Massachusetts cities, the last being Lexington, Mass. For many years, Nancy worked as a floral designer at Lexington Gardens and as a sub-

stitute teacher in Burlington, Mass. Following retirement, Joseph and Nancy moved to Center Barnstead.

A dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nancy took great pride in raising her children and caring for her family. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, crocheting and cooking.

Nancy is survived by her three sons, Richard P. Pothier and Darlene of East Brookfield, Mass., Joseph F. Pothier and Donna of Center Barnstead and John D. Pothier and Donna of Billerica, Mass.; one sister, Christina Tilton; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren,

several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. In addition to her parents, Nancy was predeceased by her husband, Joseph R. Pothier; three brothers, Dominic, Joseph and John; and three sisters, Ann, Louise and Rose.

Her committal service was held at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery Chapel, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy, Boscawen, on Wednesday, April 24. To view Nancy's online tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, visit www.csnh.com.

Melva Tumuluk Eckland Worked in nursin



where she retired in 2011.

GILFORD — Melva Tumuluk Eckland, age 63, of Brookside Crossing in Gilford, died peacefully at home, with her family, April 21, Easter Sunday.

She was born in the Philippines, the youngest of eight children of Segundo Baguio Tumuluk and Ambrosia Fortich Tumuluk.

Melva graduated nursing in 1978, came to the United States of America in 1987 through a working visa, worked at Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham up to 1994, then transferred to Fernald Developmental Center in Waltham, Mass., Glavin Regional Center in Shrewsbury, Mass. and to Wrentham Developmental Center in Wrentham, Mass.,

Calling hours are Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. A funeral service will be held on Friday, April 26, at 11 a.m. at the Community Church of Alton, with Pastor Sam Hollo officiating. Interment will follow at Bayside Cemetery in Laconia. Instead of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to Community Church of Alton, PO Box 997, Alton, NH 03809, or Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114 or Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, NH 03246. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleeFuneralHome.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Incomplete risk assessments



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

More times than not, assessing a potential new client portfolio, I see a mix of mutual and exchange traded funds. Some of these are managed mutual funds that carry a high expense

and some low-cost exchange traded funds, typically to cover the bond allocation. The question to my potential new client is rhetorical in the sense that I kind of know the answer before I ask. I ask them if they answered a risk questionnaire. They often say yes, and tell me they were a six or seven out of 10. The S and P 500 risk is about seven on that scale. When I drill down further with questions that identify how much of their portfolio they could potentially lose via market risk, interest rate risk, credit risk and sequence of returns risk, the profile changes dramatically. Then we may discuss the purpose of the portfolio that is not at all addressed in a risk assessment. You must understand that the retail financial advisor community is directed by the broker-dealer that in my opinion, uses risk profiles to cover their brokers, but does not go far enough into risk,

other than market risk and certainly doesn't address the real purpose of those assets being profiled.

Most of us understand market risk, especially with the equity markets having been on a tear over the last year. But many of the portfolios I see involve bond funds or bond ETFs. These funds are perpetual, in other words, have no maturity date. If interest rates go up, bond values go down and you lose money. As an asset manager, I use individual bonds that pay a coupon rate that is steady and sustainable, as well as predictable with a maturity date, so we can manage the income needs of the client while immunizing the portfolio against interest rate risk. We can mitigate, but not eliminate credit risk by using only investment grade bonds. We can assess a real risk tolerance and manage the market risk by using some conservative option strategies. Sequence of returns risk is then managed because we have managed or mitigated the other risks we

already discussed.

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Chicks

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there were four nesting areas, each measuring about 3'x3'.

Initially the enclosures were locked and folks assumed that there were no hands-on opportunities. However, an Aubuchon associate lifted up one of the wire mesh tops and handed Nolan a chick.

"He's so good with animals - he responds to them and they respond to him," said Nolan's mother, Christine.

Nolan was bedecked in a pair of bunny ears. While holding the newborn chick, he was like the poster child for Easter. His face beamed as associates looked on.

"Can we get one?" Nolan asked.

His mother, Christine, responded, "We're not set up to raise one - maybe someday." Nonetheless, she looked smilingly down upon her son as he cuddled a N.H. Red chick with delight.

While the O'Briens don't have a coop and stopped by the event as just a little detour while on errands, many locals do own small flocks of free range chickens. During The Baysider's brief time there, several chicks left the hardware store with new homes awaiting them.

"I think there is definitely a growing interest in raising free range chickens," said Aubuchon manager Jon Taber. "We get calls from first timers to people who want to add to their flock."

Sometimes you see them free ranging, pecking away by the side of the road and in folks' front yards, seeking out ticks, ants, and beetles.

There also seems to be an increase in the number of Coleman coolers at the ends of driveways, adorned by hand-painted "fresh eggs" signage where passersby can purchase a dozen super local eggs for a few bucks. (These are almost always honor system affairs; the cooler is usually adjacent to a coffee can that folks can slip money into).

Additionally, the fact that Aubuchon, which carries everything from wingnuts

to chainsaws, devotes so much floorspace to feed, waterers, and other poultry care supplies, is an interesting indicator, too.

Folks buying chicks needed a way to transport them home. The cardboard carriers with which chick purchasers transported their fowl home - provided by Purina Poultry - had a coincidental resemblance to something you'd get at KFC for a bucket of drumsticks. Some customers noted the irony.

One staffer did say, "Most people buy the layers and not for meat - and after they stop laying, by that point they've become family companions."

The exterior of the boxes promoted the hashtag #flockstrong. They also provided a bevy of practical info. Boxes noted that chick buyers could expect their first egg in about 18 weeks.

There's also a place where you can take a Sharpie and note when your first egg is harvested - presumably in an effort to get folks excited in a sense of "EGG-ticipation."

There were about a half dozen breeds that chicken enthusiasts could select from. These included Orpingtons, White Leghorns, Polish Buffs, Ameraucanas and N.H. Reds. The state senate took a vote last year to name the Red - cited for its intelligence, resilience and ability to withstand cold winters - as the "Official State Poultry."

Also among the varieties was the Whiting True Green. Aubuchon staffer Jennah Grandwick was on hand to describe the different breeds. She explained that each variety available was bred for a specific purpose.

Grandwick provided technical guidance to buyers and browsers. Most folks interested in purchasing wanted females that would lay. But Grandwick noted that gendering a chick is "part art, part science." While the occasional male creeps in to a shipment, mature roosters are beneficiaries to flocks by alerting hens to predators; they will also round

up the flock and guide hens into the coop come twilight.

Grandwick delighted in the opportunity to educate folks about the traits of each variety.

While she expressed affection for the Ameraucanas and the Reds, she glowed while chatting about Whiting True Greens, which, once mature, display a remarkable festoon of maroon and brown-hued feathers.

While not bred for this purpose, Whittings are actually excellent green egg layers. Folks without chickens mostly think eggs come shelled in only two colors - white or brown. In fact, they are laid in a variety of hues ranging from white, brown, blue, pink, and aqua.

Whittings, Grandwick said, are among the breeds that lay eggs with shells in sky blue and green hues. These breeds are called "Easter Eggers." In addition to Whittings, these breeds also include Ameraucanas, which were also available at Aubuchon.

A website devoted to Whittings notes that they're a relatively new breed. They're not just popular for their plumage; the hens also consistently lay large, verdantly-colored eggs. The site claims, "Whittings have an astounding feed-to-egg conversion. They free range well. Mature birds range from reddish to chestnut in color. Whittings have a single comb, yellow legs, and are not too heavy" - weighing an average of about five pounds. Day-old baby chicks display a variety of colors from golden to chestnut to a darker reddish-brown.

"[Whittings] were bred not for laying or for meat, but rather for their feathers," Grandwick said. She noted that the breed's originator, Dr. Thomas Whiting was an avid fly fisherman. As a mid-century geneticist, he avocationally used his skills to cross-breed varieties to create a domesticated bird that could produce high-quality feathers for the fly fishing industry.

"Chickens only have 11 chromosomes, so it's

really easy, theoretically, to adapt them for different purposes," Grandwick said.

We spoke as kids colored sheets of paper. The winners of the coloring contest would win a chick to take home.

Also on hand to assist was associate Aubuchon Michael Blair. He gently placed chicks into their transport containers for folks starting or bolstering their flocks. He said Aubuchon has been doing such an event "for as long as I can remember."

"Don't get me wrong - they do require care - but they are fairly low maintenance," Blair said of free-range chickens.

"They don't go too far, and they keep the bugs down," noted Blair - an Aubuchon employee of six years. He noted that free range chickens eat ticks and wood-boring ants.

Blair said that chick-

ens that free range are cost effective.

"After the initial cost of setting up the coop, buying a feeder and a waterer, the main cost down the road is the bag of feed," Blair said. He added that Aubuchon has all the needed supplies needed for small free-range flocks, excepting the coops themselves.

Taber looked on in delight as families engaged with the fledglings. He made no guarantees of having chicks at the Alton home show, which will take place this weekend at Prospect, but he said he's looking forward to having a pair of tables at the event.

Taber said the store initially ordered 216 chicks and plans on ordering more over the coming weeks.

Taber said that the chicks are responsibly sourced. McMurray Hatcheries in Webster City, Iowa is their provider.

Believe it or not,

many chicks are shipped via USPS. They arrive ventilated in packages that peep.

"Just as soon as they arrived we were notified," Taber said. Set at the ready, the staff placed them in their wood and wire boxes beneath special heat lamps.

Taber expects four more orders in the coming weeks.

People interested in learning more about how to set up a flock can call Aubuchon at 875-5510 or google "Alton Aubuchon."

There are also guidelines available on the state agriculture web site, agriculture.nh.gov

To learn more about the source of the chicks sourced by Aubuchon, visit mcmurrayhatchery.com. In addition to learning about their raising techniques, visitors can also glean some tips on helping your fowl go from chick to chicken.



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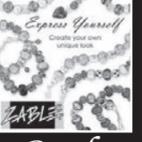
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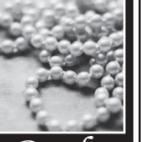
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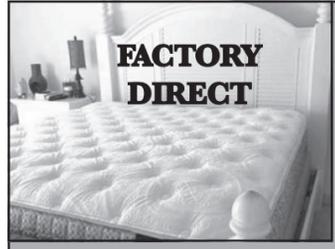
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Tom Hayes to headline Wright Museum comedy night

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, June 8, a packed house is expected at Brewster Academy's Anderson Hall for the Wright Museum Comedy Night with Tom Hayes as headliner.

Performing everywhere from comedy clubs to corporations, clinics and classrooms, Hayes is a nationally recognized comedian, magician, impostor, writer, entrepreneur, and motivational and keynote speaker.

"We are thrilled to have Tom here and think this will be a really fun night," said Wright Museum Executive Director Mike Culver, who said proceeds will benefit its operations. "This is our 25th anniversary, so we hope to inspire and delight people of all ages with our programs and events this year."

In addition to Hayes, the evening will feature comedians Steve Guilmette and Rob Steen.

Tickets for the evening, which will feature a beer and wine cash bar, are available online at wrightmuseum.org. Tickets may also be purchased at the museum and Black's Paper Store in Wolfeboro.

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Earth Day

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tion of nature from the Native American perspective. The group has influenced the school through the years, with its garden, buddy bench, performances, yoga and mindfulness practices.

The children set up for Earthfest 2019 late Thursday afternoon. "They came up with the stations on their own," Berry said, "and did all of the art work."

Preparations began in the winter.

"We're doing this so others can learn how to take care of the Earth," one youngster said.

As they worked, there was excitement in their voices and, noticeably, not one argument. It is apparent that beyond the kids working cooperatively together to set up the stations, coming up with the ideas, and being serious about protecting the Earth, the Earthkeepers have also been in the process of developing poise, leadership skills and team spirit.

This became even more apparent the day of the event, which went off without a hitch. All of the Earthkeepers functioned as excellent station instructors, well-informed and eager to lead their peers and adults in

on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

activities, no matter if they were first graders or sixth.

The hands-on games were designed to teach the players about actions to protect and show respect to the natural world, live mindfully, and reduce and recycle.

Because one of the goals of the Earthkeepers this year was to cut down on single use containers, they supplied metal water bottles at one of the stations. "We're giving the gift of being an Earthkeeper to every student in New Durham School," Berry said.

Not only could kids choose what color bottle to have, but they also could choose letter and glamour beads to string on a wire attached to the bottle. Most spelled out their names, but one girl chose "calm" and another, perhaps influenced by the Earthfest, chose "animals."

The bottles and other supplies were possible due to private donations at a benefit Berry held at her home, featuring the Peacheters, a band out of Boston.

Using markers at "Gratitude Rocks," children decorated small stones meant to take on a different function. If

the rock is kept, the person can feel thankful for something every time it is touched. If hidden around the school or home, the person who finds it can feel gratitude.

A kindergartener, who explained he was having fun at the fest because there were "so many things to do," planned on keeping his rock. A fourth grader was going to hide hers, but first she planned on taking a picture of it to send to a relative facing surgery.

A second grader who led "Garden Yoga - Connect to the Earth" commented that she often did yoga at her house. "People can pretend to be a tree, frog, seed, butterfly, or flower here," she said.

At the "No Trash Toss," students transformed into animals via hats, and tried to match what they needed to be healthy by tossing beanbags onto a poster covered with pictures representing the dangers wildlife faces daily. It's difficult to find food and fresh water while avoiding busy highways, plastic six-pack rings, ocean pollution, and forest fires.

An Earthkeeper said that after playing the "Turtle Trek" game, "you'll understand why we're caring so much about cutting down on

plastic and to learn how to take care of Earth."

Holding a sea turtle cutout on a stick, students experienced first hand what a turtle encounters in an attempt to return to the beach of her origins to lay her eggs. Kids had to dodge motorboats, floating plastics and oil slicks.

"They're really happy when they win," the station instructor said. "Kids love it. I think it worked, because we kept pointing out what could be harmful to turtles."

Students had to think of ways to help the Earth in order to advance at the "Mother Earth, May I?" game and had to pledge on their handprints what they would carry out in their lives at the "What Will You Do to Help Mother Earth?" poster.

The art gallery, courtesy of first graders and Earthkeepers, sought to inspire others to action by their drawings. "It was a lot of fun to do and the Earthfest posters all looked awesome," one first grader said. "I love drawing trees."

"I didn't really know about Earth Day," a fourth grader said, but she was sure that what she saw at the Earthfest would influence her.

Three Earthkeepers created the Be Kind to Yourself and the Earth coloring book, which features things "kids

and families can do to be kind to the Earth and be healthy, too."

It provides explanations for why you should turn off lights and not be a litterbug, outlines an experiment to see how much water is wasted if you leave the water on while brushing your teeth, and adds "Refuse" plastic straws and plastic bags to the familiar "Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle."

The last tip is "Get out in nature - the more you learn about nature, the more you'll grow to appreciate all living things - and the more you'll want to help protect them. You will be an Earthkeeper, too!"

"A whole lot of effort went into this event," faculty member Torri Richards said. "It's an eye opener for some kids because it's coming from a different perspective. These kids are confident in taking care of the Earth."

Third grade teacher Lena Madden said her students were "completely engaged. They came back to the classroom energized."

She added that two students gave her gratitude rocks.

"Sue Berry is phenomenal and the Earthkeepers leaders were just as phenomenal."

Teachers and staff echoed each other regarding the Earthkeepers themselves. "The SEE EARTH DAY, PAGE B12



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Here's the dirt on gravel: A road that turns into mud

I live on a dirt road. Some people prefer calling it a "gravel" road, but the reality is that there's always going to be a certain amount of clay in it, which can turn even the best gravel into dirt. The common terminology, ever since I was a little kid, has been "dirt." If you say "gravel" you can be accused of putting on airs.

Sometimes it takes you almost a lifetime to figure things out. Clay, for instance, is nothing more than finely ground silt, the grinding machine being the glaciers, which for centuries ground ledges and rocks into stones, pebbles and silt. To me, the fact that we can find any deposits of clear gravel at all, given the vagaries of silt, is a minor miracle.

When the meltwater from the glaciers slowed down, as in a broad and gently dropping valley, much of the fine silt settled to the bottom. The tremendous weight of succeeding layers of gravel compressed the silt into clay. This is the clay the Coashaukees used to paint their faces,

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By JOHN HARRIGAN



and the settlers used to make bricks.

Here and there, layers of silt in hills and ridges created what the earth science people call perched water tables. Much of the rainwater and snowmelt on the hill I live on emerges as springs and seeps at fairly predictable elevations, often far from its source. As a close-by example, water from a briefly saturated water table once bubbled up each spring smack where a neighbor's driveway meets the road. I think it went away after the town fixed most of the classic mud holes by putting frost mats down, worthy of another story itself (Oh, for the drama and impromptu stuck-in-the-mud parties of yesteryear).

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There are certain rules on manners and

behavior that apply only to dirt roads. They are not written down anywhere that I know of. Some of them may date from horse and buggy days.

Today, the volume of vehicles and the way they pound up and down the road make pot-holes a sure thing. One who prefers not to wreck his suspension, exhaust and possibly his motor-mounts is entitled to slow down and wander all over the road to steer around the pot-holes.

Tailgating in such a situation (i.e., following too closely) is considered even ruder than usual, sending the message, in effect, "My time is more important than yours," or maybe "Someone else is paying for this vehicle," yet it happens. This is when it makes sense to just pull over and wave them on by.

Even these days, when so many manners seem to have fallen by the wayside, they usually wave back to say "thanks" as they roar by. Somehow, mad as I am about the tailgating, I feel bad when they don't.



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE TOWN road crew winged the snow back to make room for more snow or just expose what was already here to the sun. For a while it looked sort of like the Himalaya, but a few days later the peaks were gone.

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It is next to impossible to keep a vehicle clean if you live on a dirt road, even when your vehicle is garaged, or in my case, barned. The implausibility of cleanliness seems a small thing when compared to the privileges of living on a dirt road, which for some reason I cannot bring to mind at the moment.

A friend stopped by

the other day and mentioned, amid tales of other adventures, that he'd gone down below the notch a week or so ago.

Colebrook probably has a big enough trading-area population to support a car wash but doesn't have one, so he had stopped in Lancaster to wash his truck. He was going a long way south, all the way to Massachusetts. Imagine. "Down there, people are apt to point at you and

stare if your vehicle is dirty," he said.

I had never heard that one. But a bit earlier, I'd seen a story about safety officials cracking down on farm kids driving tractors, so I guess anything is possible.

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Civil War era music comes to Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday evening, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., it's curtain-up at Anderson Hall for the sight and sound of Civil War brass with all their accoutrements, ready to capture attention with "Tales and Tunes of the Civil War era." Jeff Stockham's Excelsior Cornet Band, while a stellar entertainment, provides insight to serious times and to the vital role that music filled in civilian and military life during the mid-1800s. The Wolfeboro Friends of Music is grateful to its sponsors for making this evening possible, with thanks to the J. Clifton Avery Insurance Company, the Taylor Community and Paul and Deb Zimmerman for their support.

The brass band replica is a nationwide phenomenon with access to a plethora of early music scores through national and local archival libraries and early and modern publications. Accounts of song origins have been researched and authenticated, enriching knowledge and feeling for the social fabric of the not-so-distant past. Dr. Richard Schwartz, an expert in the pivotal mid-century period, lauds the work of the Excelsior Cornet Band for their rare depth of accuracy, sensitivity, and historical research... "the playing is musical, beautiful, clean, and wonderful tempos show off all these great players." No surprise, the seven brass players from upper New York State hold faculty positions and performance chairs in educational and concert settings, even as they frequently perform at re-enactment festivals up and down the East Coast, accept concert tours, and character appearances in film.

Stockham is leader and solo E-flat cornetist of the award-winning Excelsior Cornet Band. He also is solo E-flat cornetist of the 47th Pennsylvania Regiment-

tal Band, President Lincoln's Own Band, which appeared in the Steven Spielberg film Lincoln. In the film, he's part of a 12-piece ensemble that portrays the U.S. Marine Band. He performs along with members of the real-life Federal City Brass Band and Kentucky Baroque Trumpets, in a scene in which Daniel Day Lewis portrays Abraham Lincoln giving a short speech in a flagpole dedication. Stockham has also backed up numerous popular singers on the national stages, including Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra Jr., Rosemary Clooney, Aretha Franklin and Harry Connick Jr. He has toured with the national company of Les Miserables. He is visiting lecturer of trumpet at Cornell University and instructor of French horn and jazz trumpet at Syracuse University. They will have seven additional stellar members from a larger group which includes Lee Turner, E-flat cornet, David Driesen, B-flat cornet, Dickson Rothwell, E-flat alto horn, Jim Spencer, B-flat tenor horn, Al Thompson E-flat tuba, John Allis, snare drum, Loyal Mitchell, bass drum, Damian Allis, bass drum, John Laverty, B-flat and E-flat cornets, B.J. Boycheck, B-flat and E-flat cornets, David Keck, B-flat and E-flat cornets, Tom Killian, snare drum.

The musical evening at Anderson Hall starts with Stockham's greeting and a show and tell, and then, the musicians 'fall in' to the bugle call,



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CATHY ALLYN
EARTHKEEPERS' leader Sue Berry shows her enthusiasm for Earthfest 2019 at New Durham School on Friday at the "No Trash Toss" game. The day-long celebration of Mother Earth used games and activities to heighten awareness of the environment and wildlife.



CATHY ALLYN
AN EARTHKEEPERS member checks out the promises school children made to protect Mother Earth on a poster at New Durham School's Earthfest 2019. The Earthkeepers group hosted the day-long event in celebration of Earth Day, creating all of the games and activities meant to inspire good stewardship of the planet.

Earth Day

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kids in that group have changed a lot," Richards said.

Members agree. "I'd be immature if I wasn't in Earthkeepers," one sixth grade mentor noted, "because I'd just go home and play on the computer. We work as a group and do a lot for the school."

"I've had a lot of expe-

riences," another sixth grader commented. "If not for the Earthkeepers, I wouldn't be understanding and talking to younger kids. We've given the school some wonderful opportunities and made it a little better."

"This was all peer driven," Berry said of the event. "The Earthkeepers have taken responsibility. They delivered their message of environmental stewardship with great creativity and a

contagious enthusiasm."

She said the group, despite being tired after a long day, was already planning next year's event as they broke down the stations and cleaned up the gym.

"I love to see this passion awakened in our kids and watch them take action. Kudos to our principal for holding a shared vision."

For her part, Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey was thrilled with the day devoted to the planet.

"The finale was when our multi-grade 'families' worked around the building to rake, plant, and beautify the school," she said, noting that staff and students were appreciative of the Earthfest.

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

Lots of early cancellations make for some busy weeks as the calendar turns to May.

The Prospect Mountain baseball and softball teams will be hosting Winnisquam at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 29, and will be hosting Newfound at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. The Timber Wolf baseball team will also be at Franklin on Thursday, May 2, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf tennis boys will be at Monadnock on Monday, April 29, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting a doubleheader with Gilford at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

Prospect's girls' tennis team will be at Littleton at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 29, will be at Gilford for a 3 p.m. doubleheader on Wednesday, May 1, and will host Sanborn for a 3 p.m. doubleheader on Thursday, May 2.

The Prospect Mountain track team will be at Inter-Lakes for a 4 p.m. meet on Tuesday, April 30.

At Kingswood, the track team will be at Coe-Brown for a 9 a.m. meet on Saturday, April 27, and will be at Portsmouth at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 2.

The Kingswood boys' lacrosse team is at Coe-Brown on Friday, April 26, at 4 p.m., and will be hosting Derryfield at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2.

The girls' lacrosse Knights will be at Goffstown at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 29, will be hosting Coe-Brown at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, and will be hosting Merrimack Valley at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

The Knight baseball and softball teams will be at Plymouth for 4 p.m. games on Monday, April 29, and will be at Manchester West at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

Kingswood's boys' tennis team will be at ConVal on Monday, April 29, and will be at Bow on Tuesday, April 30, at 4 p.m.

The Knight tennis girls will be hosting ConVal at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 29, and will be hosting Bow at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30.

Timber Wolves get things started with a win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON—The season got off to a good start for the Prospect Mountain baseball team, as the Timber Wolves hosted Berlin and got a stellar pitching performance from the combination of Ryker Burke and Caleb Piwnicki to get a 3-1 win over Berlin at Alton Central School.

“For someone who doesn't have a lot of experience (pitching), he's so consistent,” coach Richard Fortier said of Burke, who pitched the first five innings and allowed just one run. “A lot of times you just have to throw more strikes.”

Burke got the start on the hill and set the side down in order in the top of the first inning and though Noah Sanville worked a two-out walk in the bottom of the first, the Timber Wolves were unable to score.

Berlin got on the board in the top of the second inning using a base hit, a sacrifice bunt and a double. However, Burke got a strikeout to get out of the inning with just the one run



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RYKER BURKE got the start on the hill and threw five innings for the win against Berlin.

scoring. Tucker Paul had an infield hit in the bottom of the second but he was stranded on the base paths. Berlin had two runners reach in the top of the third but Burke worked through the trouble.

Burke had a double in the bottom of the third and came around to score on a sacrifice groundout by Brandon Stellon, tying the score at one.

Berlin got a lead-off hit in the top of the fourth but Burke came back with two strikeouts to get out of the inning.

Prospect took the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. With one out, Nate Holiday had a base hit and went all the

way to third on an error. One out later, Chris Cox worked a walk and then Ryan Warr dropped his first varsity hit into right field, plating Holiday with the go-ahead run. Piwnicki followed with a base hit to drive in Cox and Prospect took the 3-1 lead.

Burke worked around a walk in the top of the fifth, striking out two. Prospect threatened in the bottom of the inning. Stellon reached on an error and moved up on a bunt by Sanville. A base hit from Ryan Dube put two runners on but they were both stranded there.

Piwnicki took the hill in the top of the sixth inning and worked around



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NATE HOLIDAY rounds first during action against Berlin last week at Alton Central.

a hit batter, striking out two. Prospect went in order in the bottom of the inning but Piwnicki worked around a walk in the seventh inning, striking out the last two batters to secure the 3-1 win.

“It wasn't the strongest pitching, but we didn't hit them last year,” Fortier said. “And all preseason we preached if you swing the bat and put the ball in play, good things happen.”

The game marked the team's second time on the Alton Central field. The Timber Wolves had one hour on the field at Barnstead Elementary and then a scrimmage at Portsmouth Chris-

tian Academy. The lack of field time can make things tough on the fielding part of the game.

“I was happy with our fielding, plus it's windy,” Fortier said. “All these things are happening for the first time so it takes away some of the nerves.”

The Timber Wolves will be in action on Monday, April 29, hosting Winnisquam at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, May 1, hosting Newfound at 4:30 p.m. before going on the road to Franklin on Thursday, May 2, at 4 p.m.

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Tuttle leads locals in Boston Marathon field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BOSTON, Mass. — There were a number of local runners who took to the streets surrounding Boston last Monday to compete in the annual Boston Marathon.

The top finisher among local runners was Alton's Drew Tut-

tle, a former standout at Prospect Mountain High School. He finished in 2:40:27, which placed him in the top 400 overall and which also placed him fourth among all runners from the Granite State.

Wolfeboro's Seth Richardson was next among locals, finishing in a time of 3:12:36.

Lydia Gill of Freedom was the top local female runner, crossing the finish line in Kenmore Square in a time of 3:13:13.

Colleen Ryan of Intervale finished in 3:15:09, with Michael St. Hilaire of Freedom finishing up in 3:36:00.

Cathy Frankowski of Ashland finished with

a time of 3:56:51 and Sandra Woehr-Blouin of Alton finished in 4:15:03.

Wolfeboro's Emma Jones ran to a time of 4:19:22 and Linda Parrish of Albany finished with a time of 4:20:15.

Campton's Teagan Mosenthal finished with a time of 5:10:37 and Bill Leonard of

Brookfield raced to a time of 5:19:07.

Former Prospect Mountain student Michelle Lizotte, now a resident of Meredith, finished in a time of 6:06:42.

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Tough first inning sinks Timber Wolf girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Take away the first inning of last week's game with Berlin and the Prospect Mountain softball team walks off the Alton Central School field with a win.

But that first inning did happen and Berlin was able to come away with a 5-2 win. The Mountaineers used a series of slap bunts down the third base line to start their rallies.

"After the first, we realized exactly how we have to play that (slap bunt)," said coach Matt Rayno. "After that, we played great, everybody was making contact on one of the better pitchers in Division III.

"It was a good game for us to battle through even though we were down in the first inning," Rayno added.

Berlin was able to put the first two runners on with the slap bunts and then two walks forced home a run. A double then drove in three more runs, pushing the lead to 4-0 for the Mountaineers. After an error

put another runner on, pitcher Megan Sarno struck out the next two batters to close out the inning.

Sarno then tripled down the right field line with two outs in the bottom of the inning but she was stranded. Berlin was able to use an infield hit, a sacrifice bunt, a walk and a base hit to push across another run in the top of the second, stretching the lead to 5-0 before Sarno got out of trouble with a pop fly to shortstop.

Aryanna Warner had a one-out infield hit in the bottom of the second but she was stranded on the bases. Berlin got an infield hit with one out in the top of the third and tried to move the runner over with a bunt, but Sarno made a bobbling, diving catch along the third base line for the second out and after a walk, got a strikeout to end the inning.

Prospect went in order in the bottom of the third inning and Sarno was able to work around an infield hit in the top of the fourth. Prospect went in order again in



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MEGAN SARNO bobbles a pop fly but hangs on to make a sliding catch as catcher Reilly Gray looks on.

the bottom of the fourth inning and then Sarno set the Mountaineers down in order in the top of the fifth inning.

The Timber Wolves were able to get on the board in the bottom of the fifth inning. Warner started the inning with a walk and moved up on a groundout by Ashley Chouinard. Hannah Racine reached on an error and then stole second and Reilly Gray grounded out to first base to force home the first run of the game. Freshman Michaela Gates followed with a base hit to drive in the second run.

Sarno worked around a base hit in the top of the sixth inning and set

the side down in order in the top of the seventh. However, the Timber Wolves also went in order in the bottom of the sixth and the bottom of the seventh and Berlin took the 5-2 win.

"They had those slap bunts but then Hannah (Racine) moved in and once she did that, that dried up," Rayno said. "And give credit to Megan too, she comes back and shuts a pretty good hitting team down for the rest of the game."

Rayno pointed out that the Timber Wolves do have a young team and he was pleased with how they responded against Berlin's solid pitching.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HANNAH RACINE makes a throw from third base during action against Berlin last week.

"They had good at bats against a quality starter like that," he said. "That's a good sign as the season plays out."

The Timber Wolves will be hosting Winnisquam at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 29, and then

hosting Newfound at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

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Knights come up short against Bobcats, Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Another match, another day with chilly winds and cold temperatures for the Kingswood tennis girls.

The Knights traveled to Plymouth to make up a match scheduled earlier in the season and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Bobcats.

Plymouth took four out of the six singles and then won two out of the three doubles to secure the win.

Kingswood got its wins in singles at number four and number six.

Anna Mansfield played at number four

and got the 8-6 win and Paige Moore played in the sixth spot and walked off with an 8-2 win.

Maddie Ward fell 8-3 at number one, Grace Saunders lost 8-3 at number two, Emily Carpenter fell by an 8-1 score in the third spot and Danielle Schillereff lost 8-5 at number five.

The win for the Knights in the doubles came at number one, where Ward and Saunders played to an 8-5 win.

Carpenter and Mansfield lost 8-6 in the second spot in the lineup and Schillereff and Geri Andrea fell by an 8-2 score in the third spot.

The Knights traveled to Coe-Brown on Friday, April 19, and dropped an 8-1 decision to the Bears.

Schillereff got the lone win for the Kingswood girls on the afternoon, while the team of Carpenter and Mansfield at number two doubles and Schillereff and Andrea at number three doubles both played close sets in the loss.

Next up, the Knights will be hosting ConVal on Monday, May 29, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Bow on Tuesday, May 30, also at 4 p.m.

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Smith River Canoe Race returns May 18

WOLFEBORO — The 45th running of the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race will be held Saturday, May 18. It is a four-mile race that includes a quarter-mile of class two white water and two short portages. There are 19 classes, from novice to expert for both canoes and kayaks.

The race starts at 1:15

p.m. at Albee Beach on Lake Wentworth and finishes at the town docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. There will be prizes for the first three finishers in each class. Registration is \$20 per paddler and there will be free t-shirts for the first 50 entrants. Entry forms are available in Wolfeboro at the Chamber of Commerce or by

calling 569-5454.

Racers can also register the day of the race at Albee Beach between 10 a.m. and 12.45 p.m.

Proceeds from the race go to the Wolfeboro Lions Club and are used to support the club's scholarship fund. In conjunction with the race there will be a 50/50 raffle the day of the race.

Tee off to benefit Kingswood football

OSSIPEE — Warm weather is coming and with it comes the opportunity for folks to tee off at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee in the first Kingswood Knights Football Golf Outing.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 22 and features a five-man best ball scramble, with prizes for the top scores, longest drive, closest to the pin and putting contest.

The day's action starts with coffee and doughnuts and registration from 7 to 7:45 a.m., a shotgun start at 8 a.m., barbecue lunch at 12:30 p.m. and an awards ceremony at 1 p.m.

Former Knights are encouraged to sign up for the tournament to benefit the current football team.

Sponsorship opportunities are available as well, with all donations tax-deductible.

There is also an opportunity to donate to the silent auction, which already includes both Red Sox tickets and NASCAR tickets.

Anyone looking for more information on any aspect of the tournament can contact Mary DeMasi at mdemasi@sau49.org, Charlie Hossack at chossack@sau49.org or Terri Drew at tdrew15@gmail.com.

Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K is May 11

WOLFEBORO — The Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m. at the Carpenter School in Wolfeboro.

Same day registration will start at 8:30 a.m., with walkers taking off at 8:30 a.m. and runners following at 9 a.m. The course starts at the Carpenter School and makes its way

up to Crescent Lake School then returns to the Carpenter School. The awards ceremony will take place on the front lawn of the Carpenter School when the racers finish.

Burns was a mother of five who was killed on May 10, 2009 in her home in Wolfeboro. She had worked as a school nurse at Carpenter School and touched the lives of many peo-

ple as she was always willing to lend a hand. The scholarship award is given in her name to individuals pursuing a career in nursing who not only shows merit and need but also those that embody Burns' giving spirit and kind heart.

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MAX TUTTLE returns a shot in action last week against Moultonborough.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ADAM CHARLES hits a shot during action against Moultonborough last week.

Prospect boys net two more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' tennis team continued its strong start to the season with two more wins last week.

The Timber Wolves opened the week on May 16, taking on Berlin and finished up with a 9-0 win.

In singles play, Max

Tuttle won 8-2 at number one, with Randy Dyer winning 8-0 at number two and Lucas Therrien winning by an 8-1 score at number three.

Aidan Gehly finished with an 8-1 win at number four, Tyler Bredbury got an 8-1 win in the fifth spot and Adam Charles won 8-0 in the sixth spot to finish the sweep of singles.

In doubles play, Tuttle and Therrien won 8-3 at number one, Dyer and Gehly played at number two and got the 8-1 win and Bredbury and Dalton Lawrence won 8-2 in the third spot to finish out the 9-0 win.

The Timber Wolves hosted Moultonborough the next afternoon and got an 8-1 win.

The lone loss for Pros-

pect Mountain came in the top singles spot, where Tuttle fell by an 8-5 score.

Dyer won 8-1 in the second spot and Therrien won by an 8-4 score at number three.

Gehly secured an 8-4 win at number four, Bredbury won 8-5 at number five and Charles finished with an 8-1 win at number six to give

Prospect a 5-1 lead after singles.

Tuttle and Therrien got the win at number one doubles by an 8-5 score, with Dyer and Gehly getting a win by the same score at number two and Bredbury and Charles secured the win by the same score at number three, finishing off the 8-1 win for Prospect.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to be at Monadnock on Monday, April 29, at 4 p.m. then hosts Gilford for a doubleheader on Wednesday, May 1, with a start time at 3 p.m.

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Survivor means missing out on a game here and there

I always try to get to games where two teams I cover are playing each other. It doesn't always work out, but I certainly try.

Sometimes, however, there's something else on the schedule.

Such was the case last Wednesday, when the Kennett and Kingswood baseball and softball teams played each other in Wolfeboro, the first home games of the season for the Knight squads. When I started compiling the schedules, I realized that I was going to miss those games. Luckily Joe Souza was available to fill in for me and cover the games, so if you are reading this in a paper that covers either school, you might find those stories elsewhere on these pages.

The reason I missed those games was, not surprising to most people, for a Survivor event. Once every Survivor season, Rob Has a Podcast, a podcast hosted by former Survivor player Rob Cesternino, hosts a live event in dif-

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



ferent cities. This time around the event was in Philadelphia this past Wednesday.

For every episode of Survivor that airs, I listen to at least seven RHAP episodes, which is usually about 10 hours of listening. I really enjoy Rob Has a Podcast and when there is a live event, I always try to attend. For this one, I was in Concord at 3 a.m. to catch the bus to South Station, where I caught the 6 a.m. Acela Express to Philadelphia. The train arrived in Philadelphia just after 11 a.m. and I was able to walk a few blocks to get to a get-together hosted by Rob for some of his patrons.

From there, we caught the subway out to Citizen's Bank Park, home of the Philadelphia Phillies, where a bunch of RHAP fans got together to watch the Phillies take on the Mets.



GABBY PASCUZZI

GETTING TO MEET Gervase Peterson from the original Survivor cast was a highlight of last week's Survivor event in Philadelphia.

The ballpark was nice enough and our seats had a great view looking out over centerfield to downtown Philadelphia. And the game was a good one, with the Mets rallying late but they left the bases loaded in the top of

the ninth inning and the hometown team got the win.

From there, I walked a bit toward downtown and eventually got an Uber to the comedy club where the live podcast event was taking place.

And we got a great episode of Survivor to watch, as the last two remaining returning players in the game were voted out, one in a complete blindsides. While it was devastating to me personally since Kelley Wentworth is one of my favorite players of all time and she was voted out, the podcast is always better when there's a good episode and this week's episode was fantastic from an entertainment standpoint.

And Philadelphia brought out a lot of former players to the live event. I had met a number of them before, but a personal highlight was meeting Gervase Peterson, who was a cast member on the very first season of Survivor. I have met a lot of players from over the years, but I had never met someone who played on that original season and now I can check that off my Survivor bucket list. It was also great to meet Gabby Pascuzzi, who played last season and has become one of my

favorite podcast guests since then.

Since I had to be back to work on Thursday, I caught the late night train out of Philadelphia, leaving at 11:45 p.m. and traveling all night. I was able to get some sleep on the train and it arrived in Boston earlier than planned and then I caught the bus back to Concord before heading to work.

And I was able to get to the Kennett vs. Kingswood lacrosse game later that afternoon.

Finally, have a great day John Abraham.

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For the Timber Wolf girls, Grace Hardie had a good day in the triple jump, as she leaped her way to fourth overall with a distance of 31 feet, 11 inches.

In the shot put, Haley Gagnon finished in 31st place with a toss of 21 feet, three inches and Julianna Grillo-Moore was 35th overall with a distance of 20 feet, 10.5 inches. Gagnon was 43rd in the discus with a toss of 40 feet, two inches and Grillo-Moore finished 48th at 27 feet, 11 inches.

Ashlyn Dalrymple leaped to 15th place in the long jump with a distance of 13 feet. The Timber Wolf 4X100-meter team of Dalrymple, Veronica Dowd, Alina Hardie and Grace Hardie was 20th overall in a time of 59.90 seconds.

In the 800 meters, Lara Renner was 40th in 2:56.96 and Alexis Eckert finished in 44th place with a time of 3:01.2. Dowd took 17th in the 1,600 meters in 5:52.74.

For the Timber Wolf boys, Justin Perrin finished in fourth place overall in the discus with a toss of 107 feet, 11 inches, with Liam White in 53rd place at 57 feet, two inches and Alex Ludwig in 63rd place at 48 feet, eight inches.

Perrin also placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 40 feet, .25 inches with Ludwig and White tying for 37th place with equal tosses of 27 feet, 10 inches.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
JULIANNA GRILLO-MOORE throws the shot put in action in Penacook Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ALINA HARDIE takes the handoff from Veronica Dowd in action Saturday in Penacook.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ALEX LUDWIG takes the handoff from Hunter Arsenault in the 4X100-meter relay Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
FRANK DOWD runs during action Saturday at Merrimack Valley.

Hunter Arsenault picked up a sixth place finish in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 47.74 seconds.

In the 1,600 meters, Frank Dowd placed 41st overall with a time of 5:23.03 and in the unseeded 100 meters, Syllas Kenerson finished in 72nd place with a time of 15.19

seconds. The Timber Wolf 4X100-meter relay team finished in 15th place with a time of 52.2 seconds. Michael Mott ran to 18th place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:20.17 with Deuce Smith in 21st place in 2:22.47 and Nikolas Neathery in 36th place in 2:33.49.

Kenerson also finished in 73rd place in the 200 meters with a time of 32.87 seconds.

The Timber Wolves return to action on Tuesday, April 30, at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m.

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