

# BES Summer Program helps students build connections, expand on learning



From left, Zach Dyrkacz, Camden Drolet, and Daniel Esperti sample their results during a cooking competition held during District’s summer program.

COURTESY

BARNSTEAD – Superintendent Tim Broadrick is pleased to share the success of the Barnstead School District’s summer program. More than 200 Barnstead Elementary School students participated

in at least one week of the four-week program, which ended on July 29. The program was open to all Barnstead students who attended preschool through Grade 7 in the past school year.

The summer pro-

gram combined fun and learning with the goals of increasing social-emotional connections, addressing learning gaps, and preparing students for the school year ahead. Activities were designed to be inclusive for students with special needs and those who required additional educational assistance.

“The best part of the summer program was

hearing one of our teachers say during lunch, ‘I don’t know who this was better for, us or the students. I’m having so much fun with them.’” Director of Student Services Allyson Vignola said. “The very best learning happens when teachers are jazzed up about what they’re teaching. It’s infectious.”

Students selected activities appropriate for their age group: 3D

printing, geocaching, model rocketry, horsemanship, pottery, a cooking challenge, outdoor adventures (hiking and fishing), photography, “Sensational Science,” art, and a cooking class using ingredients students gathered from local farms,

Students were supported by 28 teachers and paraeducators, plus staff from the Barnstead Adventure Zone

after-school program, as well as by Salty Dog Pottery and Serenity Stables.

“This has been an outstanding program for our staff and students,” Barnstead Elementary School Principal Tim Rice said. “After 16 months of COVID-19 restrictions, isolation, and educating through technology, it was amaz-

SEE BES, PAGE A12

## September holds a month of fun in store at New Durham Library

NEW DURHAM — There’s a fun September ahead for all ages at the New Durham Public Library, with field trips, exciting programs, and an opportunity for people to leave their marks in the Story Poles garden.

Kids from three months to five years old, along with their grown-up, can pet the chickens, see the pigs, and quack like the ducks on a farmyard field trip on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Diamond B Farm on Main Street.

Following a tour of the farm, hostesses Jennifer and Megan will offer a craft to do on site. Parking is available at the farm. Registration is not required, but it would be helpful to let the library know you are coming so enough supplies are available.

On Saturday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m., the library will present A River of Stories, a program made possible by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities.

Paul and Denise Pouliot, head “speakers” of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People, will perform indigenous stories and traditional music. Audience members are invited to share their personal stories and discuss stories important to them.

“Stories are powerful,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “They link us to the past and connect us now. Just as how stories we were told impacted us, the stories we tell our children now will do the same with them. It will be interesting to see if the audience thinks we tell stories for the same reasons ancient peoples, or even our grandparents, did.”

The next step of the program is to paint a representation of personal stories on prepared rocks with mess-free acrylic markers, supplied by the library. The Story Rocks will be added to the Story Poles garden in front of the library, continuing the “flow” of the tiles depicting the Merrymeeting River.

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A13

## Prospect boys rally, but Mountaineers get win in opener



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Joey Delager of Prospect Mountain pushes the ball in action against Berlin’s Brody Duquette.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BERLIN — The Berlin boys’ soccer team twice took a two-goal lead against Prospect Mountain on Saturday, Aug. 28.

And twice, the Timber Wolves battled back and tied the game.

However, Berlin’s Ko-

lin Melanson delivered a strike to the top corner of the net with 5:27 to go in the game to lift the Mountaineers to a 4-3 win at Gaydo Field.

“It’s a good way to start,” said Berlin coach Tony Valliere. “The kids are excited, they were hungry for it.”

“The first game of the season, a young team, in the first half there were some things we need to work on,” said Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen. “We made a couple of adjustments and the second half was better than what I saw in the first half.”

Both teams had early chances, with Brody Duquette just missing connections with Melanson for Berlin while at the other end Cam Dore just missed connecting with TJ Locke for Prospect.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A12



# Belknap County Nursing Home stays active and caring

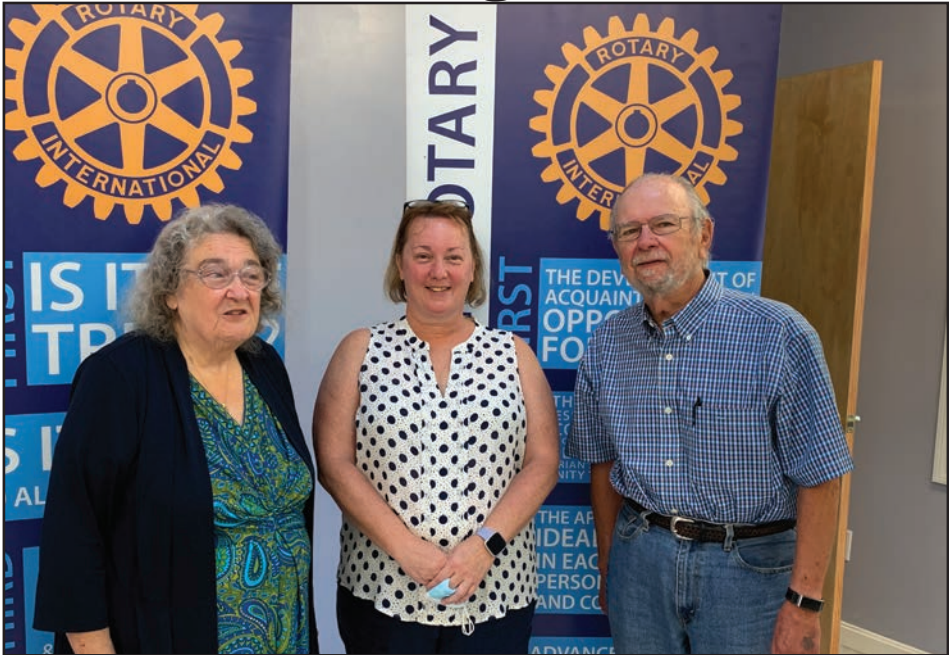
ALTON — Belknap County Nursing Home Recreational Director, Brenda Twardosky spoke to members of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club last Thursday about how she's been keeping the residents there active and engaged during the Covid-19 crisis.

"We have a 94-bed health-care facility offering skilled and long-term nursing care, providing a homelike environment for our 66 residents," said Twardosky.

The Home offers and provides each resident plenty of activities with care, compassion, dignity and respect. Whether it's playing a variety of different games like

Bingo, cards, The Price is Right, to going out to eat and trips to points of interest in the region, there's plenty to enjoy and ways to stay active for a healthy and happy life. Chores such as housekeeping, laundry, maintenance, nursing and social services, are all provided and contracted services include dietary, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy plus podiatry, dental, vision, hearing, and pharmacy. There are some restrictions, due to Covid, that limits when each resident may enjoy visits from family, friends and the public. Currently, visits are scheduled from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ev-

ery Tuesday and Friday and two Saturdays a month. "There's one very important area where we can really use some help, and that's having volunteers come and visit our residents; read to them, talk, share stories, help them write letters, become a pen-pal. Many of our residents have not had contact or seen family for over a year," she added. Rotary is a non-profit, non-religious, non-political service organization dedicated to improving and saving lives both locally and globally. For membership in Rotary call Rotarian Duane Hammond, 569-3745.



Rotarian June McLaughlin (L) introduced Guest Speaker from the Belknap County Nursing Home; Recreation Director Brenda Twardosky, who updated members of the Alton, Barnstead, and New Durham Rotary Club about the many activities and different program, features and benefits at the Home. County Commissioner and a fellow Rotarian E. Hunter Taylor (R) oversees and helps the Home operate efficiently.

# Wright Museum dedicates Memorial Garden walkway



"When you visit the Wright Museum, you get grounded," he said. "Your compass is reset. You remember what's important."

For Marrone, whose financial support enabled the museum to complete the walkway, his feelings about The Wright bubbled to the surface at the walkway dedication ceremony, which additionally honored his father, Daniel Marrone, with a cake. His father served in General Patton's Third Army.

"This place is truly magical," he said.

According to Mike Culver, executive director at The Wright, his contributions extend well beyond that of finances.

that I thought would never happen in my lifetime," he said. "It's given me the chance to be part of something bigger than me, something that will be around long after I have traded—fingers crossed—for angel wings."

Facing Center Street, the Remembrance Garden is framed by shrubbery, flags and the exterior wall of the museum upon which hundreds of memorial bricks are affixed. In addition to Marrone, prior supporters of the Remembrance Garden include Meredith Village Savings Bank, Northeast Delta Dental, and John Warner.

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

To learn more about The Wright, visit [wrightmuseum.org](http://wrightmuseum.org).

### Irving Roberts Celebration of life

*The family of Irving Roberts has made the very hard decision to cancel the planned celebration of life for Irving, scheduled for Saturday September 11th at the Catholic Church in Alton.*

*We have made this decision out an abundance of caution based on the current uptick in Covid19 cases locally and nationwide.*

*We hope that as time passes, we can meet with many of you and share stories about Irving.*

*As he often said,  
"in the good old days when things were bad".*

**In peace and love to everyone,**  
*Tom, Barbara, Shane, Christopher, and Daniel Edson*

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, Aug. 16, the Wright Museum formally commemorated the completion of a stone walkway that leads to a Remembrance Garden, a dedication ceremony that held special significance to Sandown resident Dan Marrone.

"Dan has an enthusiasm about our mission that is infectious," he said. "We are so grateful to have him part of our family."

The feeling, according to Marrone, is mutual.

"The Wright Museum has given me something

# Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

- Adult Pickleball**  
Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18 years and older). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton website or at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b4daea82ba0fd0-byinvitation>. Please park across the street from the Fire Station.
- Line Dancing Lessons**  
Line Dancing lessons continue through the fall at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/summer-fall season. Register on site.

Alton Garden Club thank you  
Thank you to the Alton Garden Club members for the beautiful flowers planted throughout Alton and Alton Bay. Alton looks beautiful this summer, and the flowers make a big difference, especially the gardens in Alton Bay and the lovely color around the Alton Bay Bandstand. Thank you Garden Club- you make Alton a great place to be.

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# ABA Monthly Member Highlight: Dawnland Auto Glass, LLC

ALTON — Every month, the Alton Business Association sits down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! For August, spoke with Dustin & Gabrielle Mignault, owner of Dawnland Auto Glass, LLC. We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you're an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at [info@altonbusinessassociation.com](mailto:info@altonbusinessassociation.com).

Q: Tell us about your business?  
A: Dawnland Auto Glass is a mobile rock chip repair service, we save windshields! We are currently serving a 30-mile radius of the town of Alton. Our core market is working with other local business owners and servicing their commercial vehicle fleets

as well as reputable car dealerships. Dawnland Auto Glass can process insurance claims for our retail customers, we are partnered with Safelite Solutions and Lynx services, two of the nation's largest third-party insurance affiliates. Our business is family operated; you very well meet our daughter Liberty on service calls. She is our little mascot. We are providing top notch professional glass repair with a neighborly feel that the big glass companies cannot match.

Q: Tell us about yourself.  
A: Dustin is Native American Elnu Abenaki, to be specific. I was born in Manchester, NH and lived in the Claremont area until I was eight years old. We moved across the Connecticut River to Westminster, Vt., where I lived and worked on the largest organic farm in New England. I graduated from Bellows Falls Union High School in 2005. As teenager I began

doing historical re-enacting. The French Indian War and the American Revolution really peaked my interest. Growing up my family knew we had native ancestry as well as family members who died on Breeds Hill commonly known as the Battle of Bunker Hill. Once I joined woodland confederacy a re-enacting unit devoted to Abenaki living history I began to do more ancestral exploring with the help of some elders. We traced my native roots back through family trees and discovered I was indeed Abenaki and actually distant cousins with reenacting friends. I also love heavy metal. Specifically, metalcore a subgenre that was born in New England in the late 90's early 2000's. It combines fast drumming and guitar riffs like thrash metal but incorporates New England hardcore scream vocals and brutal rhythmic breakdowns. I also enjoy snowboarding in the winter months.

Q: How did your business get started?  
A: I got into the glass industry 6 years ago working for a very large regional company that has been in northern New England for generations. I learned the craft and quickly became the leading auto glass technician in the southern districts of New Hampshire. A series of events within that company led to me going on out my own. I noticed the industry was leaving behind lots of valuable customers. I decided to start Dawnland Auto Glass as a windshield repair service because the market is screaming for a speedy and personally catered service. Dawnland Auto Glass sets itself apart from the competition because we are small, local and we have a genuine care for our customers.  
Q: What has your relationship with the Alton Business Association done for you or your business?  
A: Working with the ABA has been awesome.

Since we are new to town and a new business it has been a great way to meet our neighbors and help establish ourselves in the community. Our Facebook posts that have been picked up and shared by the ABA has increased our social media reach.  
Q: What do you value most about this community?  
A: We love how everyone supports each other and wants to see us all be successful.  
Q: Why did you want to open your business in this community?  
A: Because we live here and care about our town and the surrounding communities.  
Q: What business accomplishment are you most proud of?  
A: We are very proud to hold local accounts with Dulac Motor Sales and Lakes Region Auto Source. We also have a key account in Rochester with Feliciano Limousine where we service their entire 22 vehicle fleet!

Q: What does the future hold for you and your business?  
A: The future is bright for Dawnland Auto Glass. We plan on adding a new service this year with headlight restoration. We are also working towards being a full-service glass replacement shop in the future. That would mean the capability to replace windshields, back glass, door glass, vent glass and quarter glass as well as replacing side view mirrors.  
Q: What is one piece of advice you wish you had as a new business owner?  
A: No one has given us advice; we have been doing this alone so any and all advice is always welcome.  
Q: How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?  
A: Give Dustin a call 333-0655 or check out [DawnlandAG.com](http://DawnlandAG.com) or email us at [dawnlandag@protnmail.com](mailto:dawnlandag@protnmail.com)

## Wright Museum opens “Shaped by Conflict” exhibit

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of WWII opened its newest exhibit, “Shaped by Conflict: Mementoes of the WWII Era” on Aug. 17. Sponsored by The Weirs Publishing Company and Taylor Community with additional support by John and Evelyn Frank, Shaped by Conflict showcases common mementoes and personal items from the WWII era. These items—ranging from handmade trench art to postcards and ‘sweetheart’ pillows—served many purposes, such as honoring a fallen comrade or remembering the love of a sweetheart.

“This exhibit gives us a chance to show numerous items from the museum’s collection that we have not had on display before, including some newly donated and loaned artifacts,” explained Curator Justin Gamache. Among the more unique artifacts in the exhibit is a wedding gown created from a parachute used in WWII. “The woman who created and wore the gown was a seamstress, and she was given the parachute by her uncle who had served in WWII,” he added. After conducting ad-

ditional research, Gamache discovered that this practice was not uncommon. “Several women wore parachute dresses during and immediately following the WWII years,” he said. “It was a way to both honor a loved one who had served, while also solving the problem of material shortages caused by war rationing.” As for the visitor experience, Gamache hopes people will learn about the ways in which WWII touched the lives of all Americans and how Americans sought to commemorate their experience in

one of the most pivotal events in world history. Sponsored by The Weirs Publishing Company and Taylor Community with additional support by John and Evelyn Frank, Shaped by Conflict: Mementoes of the WWII Era runs from Aug. 17 to Oct. 31. The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. To learn more about the museum, visit [wrightmuseum.org](http://wrightmuseum.org).



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## Elmira College recognizes annual Key Award recipients

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Elmira College recently announced this year's recipients of its annual Key Award. This year's award was given to 790 students in 14 states. A tradition that goes back to 1935, the Key Award is presented to outstanding students in their junior year of high school or preparatory school. Recipients included:  
Hannah Capsalis of Barnstead  
Emalee Bunker of Barnstead  
“This award is given to students with the potential to excel academically, serve as leaders, and go on to enjoy success in life,” said Charles Lindsay, president of Elmira College. “We hope they will choose to make Elmira College their place.”  
Speaking to students during the ceremony, Patrick Gillette, director of admissions said, “We know you are someone who would thrive as a member of the Elmira College campus community, and we want to invest in your success at Elmira College.”  
Sponsored by the EC

Alumni Association, the Key Award recognizes students for high scholastic achievement, leadership, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities. Founded in 1855, Elmira College is a private, residential, liberal arts college offering 25-plus majors, an honors program, 17 academic societies, and 18 Division III varsity teams. Located in the Southern Finger

Lakes Region of New York, Elmira's undergraduate and graduate student population hails from more than 20 states and nine countries. Elmira is a Phi Beta Kappa College and has been ranked a top college, nationally, for student internships. The College is also home to the Center for Mark Twain Studies, one of four historically significant Twain heritage sites in the U.S., which attracts

Twain scholars and educators from around the world for research on the famous literary icon. Proud of its history and tradition, the College is committed to the ideals of community service, and intellectual and individual growth.



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## Get a hobby

Although we typically hear the phrase ‘get a hobby’ as a sarcastic way of putting someone down, there is also some truth to it. It’s important, especially for students to get involved in extracurricular activities.

Even as adults, when looking for work, it’s important to showcase experience as well as other aspects of your life. Most employers are looking for candidates who have a range of skills.

We learn this from a very young age. Striking a balance between work, school and taking time for yourself is key to a happy life. These days however, time seems to be something there is just never enough of. In fact, over the past several years, there has been a decline in civic engagement including neighborhood get togethers and leagues such as bowling, softball etc. Time seems to get eaten by social media or binging tv shows. Experts say the term ‘busy’ has been used as a badge of honor to make us feel important, not that we need to be busy, to actually be important.

Hobbies tend to make us more efficient. If we have a meeting to attend, or workout class to go to, we will check things off the list for work, to make time for what we want to do. When we feel like we have more time ahead of us to finish work, with nothing else to do, that time will get eaten up by work.

People tend to be more energized by active leisure, as opposed to watching movies or scrolling through social media. Active engagement allows us to be more present.

Hobbies are great for both students and adults alike in that it creates a chance to make friends and create new connections. We all know that social connections are key to creating happiness. People want to feel like they’re a part of a community.

Further, learning new things gives you more to talk about it, therefore making you more of a unique person. It makes you a more well rounded. Whether you hunt, mountain bike, play music, collect stamps, or Doors memorabilia, you’ll always have an interesting story to tell.

Being involved in other things besides school and work does relieve stress. Experts say to allocate one hour per day or a few hours per week to do something you feel inspired by. If there’s something you’ve always wanted to do, don’t wait for ‘someday’ do it now.

In our office, there are all sorts of conversations that take place because we all have different hobbies. We have history buffs, runners, musicians, hikers, snowboarders, actors, artists, movie buffs, podcasters and so much more.

As Dale Carnegie said, “Make the most of today. Get interested in something. Shake yourself awake. Develop a hobby. Let the winds of enthusiasm sweep through you.”

## Alton native nominated for New England Music Awards

Dakota Smart, a 20 year old singer/songwriter from Alton, has been nominated for two 2021 New England Music Awards! This young New Hampshire native has been making his mark on the music scene starting with a US tour, with an opening band with legendary Three Dog Night at the age of 18! His original music can now be heard on all streaming platforms. His songs have been featured on local radio stations to include 92.5 The River, Boston, and 104.9 The Hawk. He was awarded Top Solo Performer at the Hard Rock Café Boston, Mass. in 2020. His brand new 12 song album is due to be released this fall and has already had spins on commercial radio stations! Keep an eye on Dakota’s music career as he climbs the charts! He’s proud to be from a close knit community in New Hampshire, where he’s learned the value of hard work and perseverance! Follow Dakota at [www.DakotaSmart.com](http://www.DakotaSmart.com) and @DakotaSmartMusic on FB and Instagram. For more information, or to have him perform at your venue, email: [Info@DakotaSmart.com](mailto:Info@DakotaSmart.com).



COURTESY

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### An early inheritance

What do you do with a son who is too impatient to wait until you die to inherit ... so asks for his inheritance now, then runs off and spends it all on parties, prostitutes, and passionate living? Sound familiar? Indeed, human nature has never changed, and the story has been repeated many times, but this story is an ancient one and comes from Jesus Himself as found in the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 15.

As often happens, when the money ran out, so did the friends. Alone and abandoned, tending a herd of swine to survive, the Prodigal Son took a good look at himself and decided to return home and take the fall for his foolish-

ness. To his surprise, however, when his father saw him coming, he ran to him, embraced him, and welcomed him home. And to the chagrin of the older brother who had covered for him during his absence, the father threw a party to celebrate. “Son,” he said to his oldest, “don’t be mad. Your brother was dead, and now he’s alive. He was lost and has been found.”

Jesus, of course, was telling the story to make a point.

First of all, I note that, in a day when many are questioning even the existence of God, Jesus never got caught up in that argument. I find no evidence that Jesus ever attempted to prove the existence of God; He sim-

ply took it for granted. What you do find, however, is that Jesus spent quality time describing who and what God is all about.

The picture of a loving father ready to welcome a son who has returned with a repentant heart is typical, and that, too, is a scenario I have been privileged to witness many times. The greatest miracle I have ever seen, hands down, is the miracle of conversion. So dramatic has been the changes I have observed in countless lives, I can easily make the case that if there is no God, to believe in him is still to our advantage!

I find it interesting that in a realistic perspective on life, Jesus’ story has the wandering

son discovering sin to be a vicious taskmaster. Let’s face it: to sin can be exciting. God is not unfeeling; He understands human nature, and the Bible itself talks of “the pleasures of sin for a season.” The results, however, can be devastating.

Jesus pictured a Father who is more than anxious to forgive the past and give the man a new lease on life. In God’s world, the lost can be found, the wicked can be forgiven, and the wayward can come home.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com)

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### Patrolling

One day when I was cleaning out the casualties from my container, I thought that it would be nice to see if anything would actually feed on the fatalities. So I threw a little pile upon the edge of a rock where I could easily find them and check on progress. That was a couple of weeks ago and there is still no evidence of anything taking advantage of this pile of free food. Not even ants! They’re usually the first ones along with flies, that I find on thrown out kitty prizes that are regularly deposited on the decks. I ought to do a second test using only water to be sure, but after two weeks I would expect that any alcohol would be evaporated away.

While on patrol the other day, I was surprised to see two hummingbirds happily sharing the air space around the green bean blossoms over my head. I figure that they must be a pair because like bluebirds, they are usually confrontational. While up on a roof last week checking for a possible leak source, I was entertained by two of them dueling. Dive bombing each other like planes in old war movies.

At another place last week, I interrupted my work to go get something in the van. I automatically looked down into the garden to check for wildlife as I passed by. My imagined subject was a woodchuck. But that’s not what I saw. It was a faun. It still had its spots and stood about two feet high. I froze. It seemed totally oblivious to my presents, so I slowly moved toward it. Tai Chi slow. Stopping when it lifted its head.

We both kept moving toward each other. Thirty-five feet became twenty five and I was thinking that I might possibly get close enough to touch it. I wondered if I would, given the chance. I’m sure that I would at least try. We humans have something in us that wants to touch things. These hands are our sensory perceptors. I once tried to touch a spinning fan blade. That took a couple of band-aids to remedy.

Suddenly it looked up and we were looking right into each other’s eyes. I remained as statuesque as possible. I think it must have wondered what I was because just then, it started walking right toward

me. I’m just taking this all in, another one of those magical once in a lifetime moments.

In the back of my mind, I had been wondering where mommy is? This little deer is carelessly strolling up to a human. She should be grunting and snorting off in the woods just out of sight past the garden. I know that my ears are pretty bad, and I may have even had ear plugs in, but I was doing quiet work that day, so I don’t think I had been plugged. Anyhow, I heard nothing of the sort.

At about fifteen feet it received some kind of signal, perked up its head, turned and moved the other way. I had never expected to get that close to a wild deer. Almost close enough to touch. I don’t usually take breaks. This day God just kind of suggested I do so. Thank you, Lord.

E.Twaste  
Correspondence welcome at [edwintwaste@gmail.com](mailto:edwintwaste@gmail.com)





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Where’s the summer gone? Time (almost) for migration



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

The other day, I asked a neighbor taking a breather between logging and haying if he knew where the summer had gone, and he didn’t. Another friend haying second crop talked wistfully of how beautiful the orchard grass had looked in the spring, as though ancient history.

Where has the summer gone? The schoolkids get an increasingly bobtailed version of summer vacation, the payback for snow-days. Parents are forced to pack family vacations and weddings and class and family reunions into ever-shorter vacation times, making “hectic” the dominant word.

July and August (in theory) survive intact, but mandated days are chipping away at those too. Everyone from service clubs to organizers of seasonal events has to work with a finite number of weekends in an ever-more complicated calendar.

Spring, summer, and



COURTESY

Bedrock and mares’-tails (called “mackerel sky” Down East) go together on a typical fall hike to the top of a ridge (this one in New Durham) to watch for migrating raptors.

fall seem to have become a brief period between the end and beginning of freezing rain, which heralds the beginning and end of winter. And suddenly here we are, on the cusp of another season--fair time--when we’re not quite done with this one.

+++++

Who would want to spend a Saturday morning standing on ridgetop bedrock and craning their necks to watch migrating hawks and other birds of prey?

Lots of people, which is why space is limited for the Hawk Watch with Scott Weidensaul on Saturday morning, Sept. 25, from 9 to noon at Birch Ridge Community Forest in New Durham.

The renowned ornithologist and best-selling nature writer will share his expertise and experiences from working with birds around the globe. Space is limited, and advance registration is required. The event is free.

The group will hike to

higher ground to watch for migrating hawk and raptor species heading to warmer climates for winter. Late September is an ideal time to see migrating birds, which may pass by in the hundreds or thousands.

+++++

Regular readers have noted that I tend to devote more than the usual ink to the Loon Preservation Committee. (Full disclosure: Its former biologist Jeff Fair, now a wildlife biologist and writer in Alaska, is a close and longtime

friend).

The real reason is that loons are a symbol of wildness, and have unforgettable calls. Historically they were widespread in New Hamp-

shire, but were scarce and declining due to short-sighted shooting and lead poisoning from sinkers and lures. They are now vastly more abundant and increasing, thanks to the efforts of the LPC and its many volunteers.

The people who truly make the LPC click--its members, donors, volunteers, and staff--ordinarily get to mingle during its annual meeting. Unfortunately, under current conditions the mingling part has given way to the zoom fix.

That’s a shame, because I’ve been to many such gatherings, and they’re tons of fun. If there’s ever enough payback for time volunteered and dollars so willingly spent, they’re it.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers for questions, to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



Offerings from your folks (for loons, at least) can come in the form of food, or a ride on the back. (Photo courtesy Dan Robusto)

Author and Emmy Award winner Peter Lion to speak at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Wright Museum will welcome author and seven-time Emmy award winner Peter Lion, who will discuss his book, American St. Nick. Set in Wiltz, Luxembourg, American St. Nick is the true story of a group of GIs who created a Christmas celebration for children.

In this small town, it was traditional to have a celebration on December 5, which is the eve of St. Nicholas Day. The American GIs revived this tradition by having one of their own dress up as St. Nick as they played music and handed out treats while the women and children

of the town celebrated.

“Aside from the up-front story behind American St. Nick, what has always amazed me is the confluence of personnel, timing, location, circumstance and flat out luck that had to happen to make this story possible,” said Lion. “It’s truly remarkable.”

The Wright Executive Director Mike Culver said he looks forward to the presentation, which is part of their 2021 Lecture Series, presented by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney.

“The American St. Nick is one of those stories that sounds as if it was created in Hollywood,” he said. “WWII Ameri-

can soldiers who can’t be home find a way to bring the true Christmas spirit to the children of a small village and in the process manage to ‘be home’ for Christmas...More than 70 years later, those soldiers are still celebrated and revered for what they did for that village.”

American St. Nick lecture begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, followed by a book signing at the Wright Museum, 77 Center Street in Wolfboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. Admis-

sion is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Masks are optional for all fully vaccinated audience members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 569-1212.

On Oct. 12, from 7 to 8 p.m., Peter Lion will return to speak about the documentary film made from his book, “The American St. Nick.” The film will be screened as part of the Wright’s Goodgame-Canney education program, and reservations are required.

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. For more information about the 2021 Lecture Series, or museum, visit wright-museum.org.

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# Prospect boys getting back to business in Division III



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
CAM DORE and the Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team returns to action this week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — Coach Cory Halvorsen is excited for his team to get back to a normal Division III schedule as the Prospect Mountain soccer boys prepare for a new season. “It’s back to normal, I hope,” Halvorsen said of

the new year. “It was different (last year), but we got to play.” The Timber Wolves last season played a localized schedule that saw them compete only against teams from the Lakes Region. This year, Prospect is back to a relatively normal Division

III schedule. “They’re ready for the fall schedule, we’re playing some teams we didn’t get to play last year,” the veteran coach said. “There is an unknown, there’s a lot of teams we haven’t seen in a couple of years. “There are a lot of

unknowns for sure, so it’s definitely even more important that you’re ready for every game,” Halvorsen noted. The Timber Wolves will be led on the field by seniors Perrin McLeod and Chris Cox. McLeod is returning for his fourth year with the team, but Halvorsen notes he has yet to play in a playoff game, as he has gotten injured every season, but he is hoping for big things for him in the new season. The junior class is also strong, with Cam Dore, Cole Stockman and Joey DeJager all expected to play big roles for the Timber Wolves. All three were key cogs in last year’s team and will be asked to shoulder the load as the team prepares for the new season. One area where the Timber Wolves will have to reload, as Nick Clark graduated and left a hole in goal for Prospect.

Halvorsen said that Ethan Capsalis saw a little time last year as a freshman and is also facing some competition from Hunter Perrault and Ben Gagnon. “I like the fact that there are three guys who are goalies,” Halvorsen said. “It’s been a pretty good competition for who will start.” In front of the keeper, the Timber Wolves also lost a lot to graduation, so McLeod is moving back to defense to help solidify the backfield for Prospekt. “We lost our defense, so we need to replace that with some experience,” Halvorsen said. “That will be key for us.” Up front, Dore and DeJager are expected to be key contributors on the offensive side of things and Halvorsen has also liked what he has seen from freshman TJ Locke. “We’re looking for-

ward to seeing what they can do up front for us,” the Timber Wolf coach said. The Timber Wolves will play two games each with Belmont and Raymond plus single games with Berlin, Campbell, Monadnock, Hillsboro-Deering, Mascoma, Laconia, Bishop Brady, Hopkinton, Mascenic, Trinity, Inter-Lakes and Newfound. The season kicked off Saturday at Berlin and continued after deadline Monday at Belmont and the first home game is Friday, Sept. 3, against Campbell at 4 p.m. Prospekt will be at Monadnock on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and at Hillsboro-Deering on Thursday, Sept. 9, both at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmon-press.news](mailto:josh@salmon-press.news)

# Knight girls put up good fight in opener



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
ROWAN DONOVAN-LAVIOLETTE knocks the ball away from a Souhegan player in action Friday night.



EVERY DINGES chases down the ball in action against Souhegan last week.

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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
WOLFEBORO — Opening night, under the lights, the Kingswood soccer girls played one of their best games in a number of years. Against a Souhegan team that outscored the Knights 17-0 in their previous couple of meetings, the Knights battled for a full 40 minutes, but the Sabers were able to pick up a 1-0 win. “Souhegan came as advertised, they’re a fantastic offensive team,” said first-year head coach Shane Flood. “Our defense did a great job holding them to one goal.”

Marcella DeNitto and Avery Dinges had some of the early chances for the Knights, while Madison Eaton sent a shot wide of the net. The Sabers had a number of good chances, with shots going wide of keeper Marina Roy. Rowan Donovan-Lavolette played some solid defense for the Knights as well. With 22:47 to go in the first half, the Sabers got what would be the only goal of the game. Kingswood came back with a corner and Kylie Rapoza, DeNitto and Dinges teamed up on a bid that went wide. Rapoza also sent a ball in just ahead of DeNitto, Kam-

dyn Hobbs had a shot stopped and Roy made a couple of late saves to head to the half at 1-0. Roy made a couple of great early saves for the Knights and Amelia Kilmister had a shot stopped for the Knights. Souhegan continued to pressure, but the Kingswood defense stood strong. DeNitto and Rapoza were strong for the Knight defense. Dinges and DeNitto teamed up on a bid that just missed while Roy continued to shine in net with a couple of good saves. Rapoza also made a nice defensive play on a breakaway for the Sabers. Souhegan also

had a shot go off the post and another go wide, but they couldn’t score again and the final score went in the books at 1-0. “Kylie did a magnificent job of marking Souhegan’s number one striker,” Flood said. “For the first effort of the season, I am so proud of the way they played. “And the good news is, we’re only going to get better,” the Knight coach continued. “This game is the example of what this team is going to bring to the table.” The Knights were at Merrimack Valley after deadline on Wednesday and will be at Stevens for a 7 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 3. They will host Oyster River on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmon-press.news](mailto:josh@salmon-press.news)

## PETS OF THE WEEK



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Zephyr

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# Kingswood athletes get ready for fall sports



JOSHUA SPAULDING

INGSWOOD athletes pose for a photo at fall sports media night last week.



EMMA SCOTT is the lone senior for the Kingswood spirit team this fall.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Kingswood fall sports teams got together last Monday for media night, with athletes getting senior head shots, team photos and more. Each team had a few representatives stop and talk about what the season has in store.

First up was the Kingswood golf team, with seniors Max Roark, Michael Palmer and Henry Saunders representing their team.

“It’s definitely been a little more normal,” said Roark remarking about how this season was different than last year. “It’s a little more flexible this year.”

“Our goal is to beat what we did last year,” said Palmer. “We’ve been a young team for the last few years, but now we’re seniors and at the top of our game, we

should be able to capitalize on that momentum going forward.”

“I’ve seen a lot of good things, we have a lot of younger kids, which is good to see,” said Saunders. “I saw a bunch of my teammates out on the course before the season. The goal is a state championship.”

Blake Sandlin and Marquis Williams were the two members of the bass fishing team on hand for coach Rob Gagne.

“We want to have fun and enjoy bass fishing,” Sandlin said. “We’re trying to get to the state tournament, we’ve got a couple of good fishermen.”

“If we try hard enough we can get there,” Williams echoed of the state championship tournament.

The boys’ soccer team was up next, with seniors Gabe Arinello,

Arinello. “We’re prepared to put everything we’ve got into this season.”

“We learned with all the COVID stuff (last season), even when we have a challenge in front of us, we can overcome it if we play well as a team together,” Sluss stated.

“We’re looking forward to having a more competitive challenge,” Morrissey said, as the team moves back to a more normal D2 schedule as opposed to last year’s regionalized schedule. “Having a consistent challenging opponent, we’re glad to be back to the Division 2 challenge.”

Next up were captains Jill Caravella and Marcella DeNitto for the girls’ soccer team, which this year welcomes new head coach Shane Flood.

“We’ve definitely seen an improvement already as a team,” said Caravella. “He (Flood) cares so much about soccer and the team, it’s been great so far.”

“I’m hoping we’re going to be able to win a few more games, with the NHTI tournament (Knights went undefeated), we saw we can defeat a couple of teams,” DeNitto said. “And we have a few freshmen who are ready for the challenge.”

Gillian Seigars, Har-

mony Drenning and Dakota Turner were up next, representing the volleyball team.

“I would like us to become more of a family and work better as a unit on the court,” said Drenning when asked about her hopes for the team. “We need to be a whole instead of individuals and play together.”

“We had to come together and not get angry with each other,” said Seigars about last year, when the Knights were limited to just four games. “We got gypped on our season, but we learned how to come together come through the disappointment of a season.”

“This year’s team is best friends, we’re hanging out outside of practices,” Turner said. “It’s not like practice, it’s like hanging out together as friends.”

Emma Scott is the lone senior on this year’s Knight spirit team and noted that she is excited to see some youngsters out for the team this year.

“It’s going great, we have three freshmen, so we’re excited to see how they do,” Scott said. “Our routine is shaping up really well, we’re excited for the season and I think it’s going to be great.”

The football team was

up next, with seniors Matt Perkins, Logan Perkins, Robbie Hotchkiss, Andrew Keniston and Tom Giessler representing the team.

“It’s been pretty good,” Matt Perkins said of his first year on the team. “We hustle, we play hard.”

“We (as seniors) have to make sure we’re all doing our job the right way,” Hotchkiss said. “Make sure we’re not tearing each other down, but building each other up.”

“It doesn’t matter about the size, it doesn’t matter about the numbers, it’s all about heart and soul,” said Logan Perkins. “It’s how hard you push all the way to through to the fourth quarter.”

“Definitely conditioning, we need a lot of conditioning,” said Keniston on the first week of practice. “We have to pull together because we don’t have the extra players.”

“Our goal is to play hard every game, every down,” said Giessler. “The end goal is to win, but one game at a time is the mentality. We can’t be looking ahead, one game at a time, one down at a time.”

The field hockey Knights were up next, with captains Rachael Paraskos, Ana Ekstrom

and Emilia Galimberti taking the stand for their squad.

“I think we’re looking really good,” said Paraskos. “We have a lot of speed and a lot of strength all over the field.”

“We learned (last year) how to work hard despite every obstacle in front of us,” said Ekstrom. “We learned how to be together in a new way.”

“A good realistic goal, I feel like we could use a lot of good communication,” Galimberti said. “And working together, fighting through it and not giving up.”

The final team up was the cross country team, with Matt Perkins (for his second time) and Lou Arinello at the podium.

“I think our responsibilities (as seniors) is getting as many new runners on the team as possible,” Arinello said. “I’m trying my hardest, but we still need some more.”

“We haven’t been able to get together as much, but we’re looking alright for what we have,” Perkins added.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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# Knights getting back to full Division II season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team will again be a little short on numbers this season, but coach Paul Landry, fresh off his win as New Hampshire Shrine Bowl head coach, sees he has some kids that are willing to work hard, and for him, that's a good sign.

"As young as we are, we are trying to build a program and the older kids understand that," Landry said. "We need the physical size, but this game is played with your heart before your size."

"We can worry about our first game or our second game, but we're just trying to take care of ourselves and focusing on being the best Kingswood Knights team that we can be," the Knight coach added.

The Knight coach knows that his athletes will have to be well-conditioned in order to play on both sides of the football throughout the season and he has seen them starting to turn a corner in the conditioning aspect of things.

"The kids are buying in, they're giving 110

percent," Landry said. "And they are starting to see dividends."

The Knights will be led on the field by senior captains Andrew Keniston and Robbie Hotchkiss. Keniston will be working at quarterback and defensive end but could also see time at tight end and in the backfield. Hotchkiss will be moving from center to tackle and will also be on the defensive line.

"They have become really good leaders and good football players," Landry said of his two captains.

There are three other seniors on the team. Thomas Giessler will be a utility guy, likely seeing time at offensive guard, outside linebacker or defensive end and Matt Perkins, who will be playing football for the first time while also running cross country, has impressed Landry with his conditioning and with how quickly he's picking the game up. He is expected to see time at linebacker, tight end and in the backfield. The team's other senior is Logan Perkins, who has battling an injury in the preseason and yet to



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SENIORS (l to r) Thomas Giessler, Andrew Keniston, Logan Perkins, Robbie Hotchkiss and Matt Perkins will be the leaders for the Kingswood football team.

get on the field.

The team will also be welcoming back junior Riley Saxby, who saw time in the backfield and at receiver last year and Aiden Brierley, who also saw time in the backfield last year and Landry is pleased with their effort. Damien Gavell is back for his sophomore

season and will likely be the team's fullback after working hard in the off-season. Sophomore Connor Campbell has made tremendous strides over the last year and will be a key lineman.

The Knights will return to a regular Division II schedule, with a full slate of games on tap.

"Some of these kids have never played a full season of football," Landry said. "They're seeing how important it is to condition."

On the schedule for the Knights will be Merri-mack Valley, Plymouth, Gilford-Belmont, Sanborn, Pembroke, St. Thomas, Hillsboro-Deer-

ing, Timberlane and Kennett.

The season kicks off on Friday, Sept. 3, at home against Merri-mack Valley at 7 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

## Knight golfers swinging into new season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — As the preseason winds down, Kingswood golf coach Jeremy Fuller is well aware that there is still a little work that needs to be done as his team heads to the new season.

"There is not one aspect of the game we will be focusing on this year," the Knight coach said. "Driving, iron play and around the greens all need some sharpening up."

He noted that in a short season, the major work needs to be done before the start of the season, but they will try to work with the kids on strategy and how to play the game to improve

their scores as the season rolls along.

The season is scheduled to be a return to normal for the Knights, who last year played a very compact schedule with just local teams on the docket. This year, right out of the gate, the Knights have a number of top Division II teams scheduled.

"It will be nice to get back to our normal Division II schedule this year," Fuller said. "The schedule starts off really hard, with many matches against Portsmouth, Oyster River and Windham, all strong teams."

"The start of the season will be a test," he added "The end should allow us to improve our

overall record."

The Knight senior class looks pretty strong, with Henry Saunders and Michael Palmer taking the lead. Both have been contributors to the team for the last four years and will be counted on to lead the way.

"Both have worked exceptionally hard and have been our most avid golfers over the spring and summer," Fuller said. "It shows with their level of play."

Fellow seniors Max Roark and Tyler Sprince are also expected to see a lot of time on the course, with Sprince impressing in tryouts with his driver accuracy.

Among juniors, Will Danaïs is back for another

season and Fuller's expectation that he will once again be a key to the team's success. Teammate Christos Zavas is also back for his junior year and should be a contributor throughout the season and they are joined by classmate Matt Jacobs, who is new to the team and is picking up the game quickly and should get into a number of matches.

Will Crane and Brady Clarke are back for their sophomore seasons and should compete for playing time as they continue to improve and grow as players. Quin Dickey, Jackson Hall and Caden Laing are all players up from the developmental team and Fuller expects

them to continue to grow throughout the season.

Fuller said he is hopeful that the team will qualify for the state championships and from there, hopefully have a good day at Rochester Country Club.

"Our one through four positions that play consistently over the course of the year (Saunders, Palmer, Sprince, Danaïs) should have a fairly strong showing," Fuller said. "My expectations is that many players will rotate in positions five through eight over the course of the season as we prepare for states. Hopefully the kids will really compete hard in practice to earn their sports in the lineup."

The Knights will be hosting four matches this year, three at Kingswood Golf Club and one at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee, which

is hosting the Knights for the first time this season.

"This will be the first time for us playing up there and I really appreciate how accommodating they have been to host us," Fuller said.

The Knights will also compete at matches hosted by Windham, Kennett, Winnacunnet, Milford, Goffstown and St. Thomas.

The season kicks off today, Sept. 2, as the Knights head to Indian Mound for a meet with Portsmouth, Windham and Oyster River. They will be at Windham on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and at North Conway Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

### Church Service SCHEDULE

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Sunday School 10:15 AM  
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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nason.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
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Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 am;  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 am.

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Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908  
[www.ststephenspittsfield.com](http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com)

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# Flood takes over Kingswood girls' soccer program



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
JILL CARAVELLA (left) and Marcella DeNitto are the captains for the Kingswood girls' soccer team.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — There's a new coach at the helm for the Kingswood girls' soccer team as the Knights return to a normal Division II schedule for this fall. Shane Flood, who had been working with the Knight boys' soccer program the last few years, takes over the girls' team and has been pleased with what he has seen from his girls in the opening days of the pre-season. "They've been excellent," Flood said. "So far,

so good." The Knights will be led by a pair of captains in senior Jill Caravella and junior Marcella DeNitto. Flood notes that both of them reached out early on after he was hired so they could meet and go over everything. Caravella will be working at center holding midfield while DeNitto will be at the center attacking midfield, giving the Knights some experience and leadership up the middle. "It's a little different for them, but they've picked it right up," Flood

said of his captains. Senior Megan Davey also provides some extensive experience up the middle, as she will be anchoring the defense at center back. Classmate Anna Tibbetts is also back for the Knights and Flood was excited to welcome senior Lexie Eldridge, who has plen-

ty of varsity experience on the ice hockey sheet, to the team for her first year. Juniors Avery Dinges was a key striker for the Knights last year and is back for another season, while classmates Kamdyn Hobbs and Sara Hyde are also back to provide experience for the Knights around the field. Sophomore Amelia Kilmister is also back for the Knights and Kingswood will welcome a couple of freshmen to the pitch in Kylie Rapoza, Madison Eaton and Rowan Donovan-Laviolette, the latter two who will be working at outside defensive back, providing a key piece of defense in front of the goal. As for the goalie position, with the graduation of Alexis Turner, the Knights do have a hole to fill, with sophomore Heidi Roiter and freshman Marina Roy in competition to earn that

spot. "They will be splitting time in net," said Flood. "And they are both also excellent field players." The Knights had good numbers at sign-ups, with 28 kids out for the program. Flood will be keeping 11 varsity players, with 11 on JV and six swinging between the two programs. But, he noted that anyone can earn a spot on the varsity roster at any time. "There's going to be movement all year for the roster spots," Flood said. Flood is also happy to welcome back JV coach Andy Ferland and also welcomes assistant coaches Chrissy Rapoza and Samantha Gilpatrick, who will be working with trainer Alex Dria in the strength and conditioning department. "We did well at NHTI (preseason tournament), but Souhegan will be a good early test," Flood

said. "I think this group will turn some heads this year. They will make a statement to the rest of the soccer world that the girls from Kingswood come to play." The Knights opened the season against Souhegan (see separate story) and will see two games each against Spaulding and Kennett and will play one game each with Merrimack Valley, Stevens, Oyster River, Plymouth, Milford, Con-Val, Pembroke, Sanborn, Pelham, Coe-Brown and John Stark. They will be in action next against Stevens on the road on Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. They will host Oyster River at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

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

## HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 2

**KENNETT**  
Boys' Soccer at Sanborn; 4  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Field Hockey vs. Con-Val; 5:30  
Golf at Indian Mound; 3:30  
Volleyball vs. Campbell; 6  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Cross Country at Gilford; 4  
Girls' Soccer at Kearsarge; 4  
Golf Home Match; 4

Friday, Sept. 3

**KENNETT**  
Field Hockey vs. Portsmouth; 3  
Football at Souhegan; 7  
Girls' Soccer vs. Sanborn; 4  
Volleyball at Farmington; 6:15  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Football vs. Merrimack Valley; 7  
Girls' Soccer at Stevens; 7  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Boys' Soccer vs. Campbell; 4  
Volleyball at Con-Val; 5:45

Saturday, Sept. 4

**KINGSWOOD**  
Boys' Soccer vs. Stevens; 7

Tuesday, Sept. 7

**KENNETT**  
Boys' Soccer vs. Hollis-Brookline; 4  
Field Hockey vs. Plymouth; 4  
Girls' Soccer at Hollis-Brookline; 4  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Girls' Soccer vs. Oyster River; 7:30  
Golf at Windham CC; 3  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Boys' Soccer at Monadnock; 4  
Girls' Soccer vs. Inter-Lakes; 4

Wednesday, Sept. 8

**KENNETT**  
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30  
Volleyball at Plymouth; 6:15  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Boys' Soccer at Oyster River; 4:30  
Field Hockey at Bow; 4  
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30  
Volleyball at Laconia; 5:45  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Golf at Kearsarge; 4  
Volleyball at Coe-Brown; 5:45

Thursday, Sept. 9

**KENNETT**  
Field Hockey at Sanborn; 4  
Girls' Soccer vs. Pelham; 4  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Boys' Soccer at Hillsboro-Deering; 4  
Golf at Plymouth; 4

All schedules are subject to change.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Tom Lovett Jamboree

Kingswood football hosted 15 teams for the Tom Lovett Memorial Football Jamboree on Saturday, with 14 other New Hampshire teams and Malden Catholic out of Massachusetts all taking part in games throughout the day on both the turf of Alumni Field and on the grass field just beyond. The jamboree is played in memory of longtime coach and athletic director Tom Lovett and proceeds from the tournament got to the Tom Lovett Scholarship Fund. Former player Tony Kendall (Class of 1981) welcomed everyone to the event. "I realize how fortunate I was to be a part of his team," Kendall said before leading a moment of silence in Lovett's honor. The former coach passed away in February.

## Abenaki Water Ski Club members bring home national titles

**WOLFEBORO** — Abenaki Water Ski Club members had a huge showing at the 79th annual U.S. National Water Ski Championships held last month in Wilmington, Ill. Lexi Abelson, brother Jake Abelson and Becky Bartlett emerged victorious in their specialty events. Competing in the Girls 2 division for skiers under 12, Lexi Abelson easily won the trick event with 3,280 points, added a victory in slalom plus a third in jump which placed her first overall. Thirteen-year-old Jake Abelson easily dominated tricks with 9,650 points in Boys 3 (under 14). He ran 2 and 1/4 buoys at 34 mph with 35 feet off the towline for sixth in slalom and added an eighth place in jump, which gave him the overall title. He was not done, however. His elite national ranking in

tricks allowed entry into the invitation only U.S. Open tournament held in conjunction with Nationals. Skiing against professional skiers, he tricked an incredible 11,110 points, giving him the third place bronze medal while breaking his own national record for the Boys 3 age group. Wolfeboro's Bartlett continued her winning ways on the national stage by taking her fifth consecutive Women 3 (ages 35-44) jumping title. She leaped 86 feet for the victory and combined it with a fourth in slalom, fifth in tricks and second overall. Son Aaron Bartlett finished third overall in Boys 2 with second in jumping at 92 feet, fifth in slalom and eighth in tricks. Ava Cole, skiing in Girls 3, finished second in jumping with 81 feet, fifth in slalom and 12th in tricks, good for sixth overall.

Keira Alessi medaled in Girls 3 tricks with 2,770 points, placing her third. In the Men 1 (18-24) division, Collin Frucci placed seventh in jumping with 132 feet and 10th in slalom with three and a 1/2 buoys at 35 feet off the line at 36 mph. Thirteen Abenaki members skied in the nationals, a new club record, including Audrey Abelson (Girls 3, 10th tricks, 13th slalom) and Sam Abelson (Boys 2, 11th tricks, 13th slalom, 14th jump, ninth overall), Ryan Erwin (Boys 2, 17th slalom), Mike Tilton (Men 6, 19th slalom), Mike Alessi (Men 4, 28th

slalom) and Scott Behner (Men 4, 29th slalom). In the all star team event for junior skiers, the Eastern Region came out on top, a huge feat considering the competition from other regions, which enjoy much longer ski seasons. The team was made up of the east's six best juniors, four of which were Abenaki members, Jake and Lexi Abelson, Aaron Bartlett and Ava Cole. For more information about the Abenaki Water Ski Club, go online to abenakiwaterskiclub.com.



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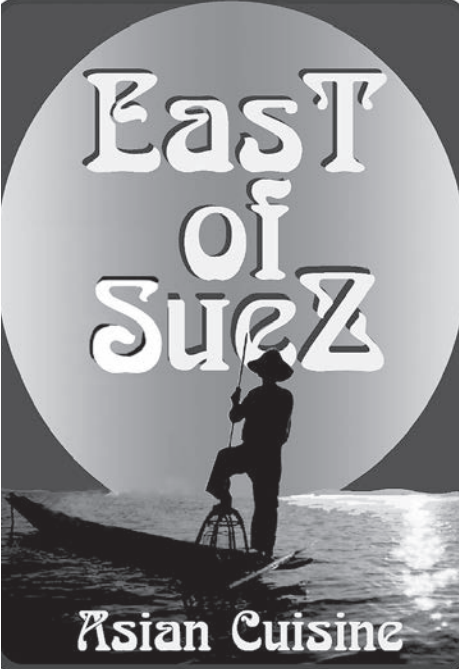
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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	22 Cynthia Dr.	Residential Developed Land	\$270,000	Ronald and Dorene Charles	Desiree M. Cafarella and David J. Agosto
Alton	Meadorboro Road	N/A	\$82,000	Young & Rollins Fiscal Trust and Edmund E. Young	Richard J. Hilton
Alton	15 Nowicki Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,132,000	Valerie M. Ives Trust	David G. and Amy Doyle
Alton	Old Wolfeboro Road	N/A	\$329,933	Anthony and Deanna Eldridge	Keith R. Bryan
Alton	166 Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residence	\$450,000	Peter M. and Kimberly R. Lindsay	Calvin A. and Katherine A. Brown
Alton	21 Stonewall Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$299,000	Patricia Barnett and Johile R. Stover	Christine M. and Rebecca Hayes
Alton	155 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$240,000	Swenson Home Services LLC	James B. and Barbara Teague
Alton	40 Tranquility Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$1,900,000	Wolfe Property Holdings Inc.	John J. and Joellen V. Pelletier
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$240,000	Eldredge & Coakley LLP	Eastern Postal Realty Holdings
New Durham	Davis Crossing Road	N/A	\$225,000	Lisa L. Stuart	Stephen P. and Katherine R. McMullen
New Durham	49 Drew Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$375,000	Maxfield Fiscal Trust 2019 and Daniel J. Maxfield	HLT LT and Glenda L. Baca
New Durham	Merrymeeting Lane, Lot 16	N/A	\$300,000	Ethyn RT and Scott A. Gower	William J. Doran and Rainier A. Urdaneta
New Durham	Ridge Road	N/A	\$180,000	Dorothy H. Miles	Michael Dempsey
New Durham	165 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$180,000	Edmund W. Miles Estate and Todd A. Miles	Michael Dempsey

## 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](http://www.real-data.com)

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



THIS IS A SICKNESS  
CAUSED BY BACTERIA AND  
OTHER CONTAMINANTS  
IN RAW OR UNDERCOOKED  
FOOD.

ANSWER: FOOD-BORNE ILLNESS

## Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10.  
The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right.  
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

	1	0	5
3		7	18
		5	13
9	15	12	

5	9	2
7	8	3
0	1	4

Solution

## Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to  
determine the phrase.

D F O O F S Y A T E

Answer: Food safety

## THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

- **1783:** THE TREATY OF PARIS IS SIGNED, ENDING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.
- **1939:** GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY DURING WORLD WAR II.
- **1976:** THE UNMANNED SPACECRAFT VIKING 2 LANDS ON MARS AND TAKES THE FIRST SURFACE PICTURES.



## CONTAMINATE

make  
something impure

How they  
say that in...

**ENGLISH:** Food

**SPANISH:** Comida

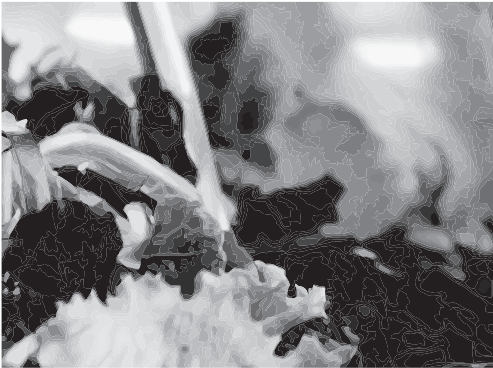
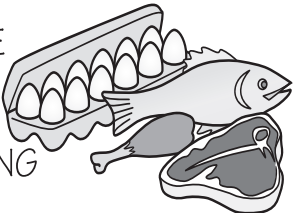
**ITALIAN:** Cibo

**FRENCH:** Nourriture

**GERMAN:** Essen



KEEP FOODS LIKE EGGS, FISH, MEAT,  
AND POULTRY AWAY FROM OTHER RAW  
FOODS WHEN PREPARING MEALS. THIS  
WILL LESSEN THE  
CHANCE OF  
BACTERIA CAUSING  
ILLNESS.



Can you guess what  
the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: SALAD BOWL



# Ball in the House closes out summer concert series

*Acclaimed a cappella group to perform in Cate Park*



BALL IN THE HOUSE will perform on Sept. 4 in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand.

WOLFEBORO — The final concert of the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series will bring a act to the bandstand that has made a name for itself around the country.

Ball in the House is five guys with five voices and that's it. Based in Boston, the band takes a cappella to the next stage, with beatbox and vocal bass under cool harmonies to create a sound that is hard to believe.

The band has performed around the country, performing about 250 concerts a year and they've released a number of CDs and have been featured on Cool Whip television and ra-

dio ads. The group has also shared the stage with artists such as The Beach Boys, Gladys Knight, the Jonas Brothers, Jessica Simpson, Fantasia, Blondie, The Temptations, Smokey Robinson, KC and the Sunshine Band and Kool and the Gang, just to name a few.

Ball in the House consists of Dave Guisti, Wallace Thomas, Monty Hill, Kevin Guest and beatbox Jon J. Ryan.

Guisti was born and raised in Dorchester, Mass., with a love of music starting in first grade when he was in the play, Pinocchio and sang his first song. He attended the Boston Boys Choir, performed in many musicals in high school and

was a vocal performance major at Berklee College of Music.

Hill grew up in Chaptico, Md., a place where he could sing and play his trumpet as loud as he wanted to. He was involved in band and chorus during elementary and middle school and in high school was introduced to musical theater. He received a full academic and music scholarship to Morgan State University, studying vocal music with a concentration in musical theater. He toured the world with the Morgan State University Choir.

Guest grew up in Westborough, Mass. His love of music began in the fifth grade when he

picked up the trumpet and playing many different styles in many different types of ensembles sharpened his musicianship. His love of choral music began in his senior year in high school. He studied at Ithaca College, where he was a four-year member of the award-winning group, Ithacapella

Ryan grew up in Boston and met Guisti in fifth grade at the Boston Boys' Choir School, where he got into music. In high school he discovered the magic of keyboards and drum machines and took up bass. At Skidmore College, he caught the a cappella bug and after graduating with music honors, he sang in numerous

groups while teaching music and piano lessons. He saw Andrew Chaikin perform with another group, which served as his inspiration to become a beatboxer.

Thomas was born in Jacksonville, Fla. to two musical parents. He began taking piano and voice lessons early on and turned his focus to vocals in high school. He majored in music at Florida State University, where he was introduced to a cappella music. After college, he joined the Air Force, among other professions and continued to sing wherever he could.

The concert may feature songs from artists such as Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Bruno Mars, Earth Wind and Fire, Bee Gees, John Lennon and more.

Information on the band can be found at ball-in-the-house.com or on Facebook and Twitter. They also have numerous videos on YouTube at bithvideo.

Ball in the House will perform at the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on Saturday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The bandstand is located in Cate Park in downtown Wolfeboro. The concerts are free though there will be a pass-the-bucket offering taken at intermission to help support the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be cancelled and a sign will be posted at the entrance to the park near the town docks and on the Friends of the Bandstand's Facebook page.

## NOTICE

### The Barnstead Town Clerk ~ Tax Collector Office

We will be closed  
September 8th, 9th and 10th  
due to our annual conference!

Please plan accordingly,  
Jessie, Melissa & Mary

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM  
Kenneth Lance

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Zoom/Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday September 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-021. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of Kenneth Lance. The applicant is requesting a special exception to **Article VII Section A.1: Special Exceptions. Dimensional Requirements for Town of New Durham. Uses Permitted by Special Exception.** He wishes to add outdoor seating at the Brewery and Restaurant when it was prohibited by the ZBA.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 213 Middleton Road, Map 246 Lot 003

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM  
John & Lynne LaRocelle

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid ZOOM/Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at 7:00 PM for case #2021-023. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Jones and Beach Engineering, on behalf of John and Lynne LaRochelle. The applicants are requesting variances to:

**Article XIV Section C.1.e:** Shorefront Conservation Overlay District. Dimensional Requirements 1. Development with Waterfront Access:

**Article XXI Section G.1.a., G.2.c. and G.2.d:** Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses. Non-Conforming Setbacks. Leach fields:

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours by appointment. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

The property is located 153 South Shore Road, Map 121 Lot 070.

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM  
Kelli & James Beauparlant

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Zoom/Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday September 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-022. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of Kelli and James Beauparlant for property located at 323 Merrymeeting Road Map 118 Lot 046. The applicants are requesting variances to **Article V Section E:** Dimensional Requirements for Town of New Durham. Flood Hazard Area and Water Body Setbacks, **Article VI Section C.3.a.i and C.3.a.ii:** General Provisions/Use Regulations for Town of New Durham. General Requirements, **Article XIV Section C.1.b:** Shorefront Conservation Overlay District, **Article XXI Section C.1 and C.2:** Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses and **Article XXI Section G.2.b:** Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 323 Merrymeeting Road, Map 118 Lot 046

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM  
Erik Dodier

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Zoom/Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday September 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case #2021-020. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by North & South Construction, on behalf of Erik Dodier for property located at 376 South Shore Road Map 114 Lot 024. The applicant is requesting variances to **Article V Section E:** Dimensional Requirements for Town of New Durham. Flood Hazard Area and Water Body Setbacks. **Article XIV Section C.1.b:** Shorefront Conservation Overlay District. Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. **Article XXI Section G.2.b:** New Buildings and Structures; Alteration and Expansion of Existing Non-Conforming Uses. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 376 South Shore Road, Map 114 Lot 024



SOCCER  
(continued from Page A1)

With less than four minutes gone in the game, it was Berlin getting on the board, as Ben Estrella took a nice feed from Melanson and buried it in the net for the 1-0 lead.

Carter Poulin and Estrella teamed up on another chance that went wide of the net and Prospect had a direct kick from Cole Stockman that went in to Joey DeJager, but his shot went wide of the net. Duquette had a shot stopped at the other end by Prospect keeper Ethan Capsalis. Berlin had the game's first corner but could not get a shot on net. Perrin McLeod sent a nice ball in to the zone but the Berlin defense turned the ball around.

Prospect had a corner but did not get a shot on net. Poulin just missed connecting with Griffin Melanson, with Capsalis sliding out to make the grab. Brendan Francis made a nice defensive play for the Timber Wolves on Estrella and McLeod cleared away another Berlin corner.

With 28:17 to go in the first half, the Mountaineers pushed the lead to

2-0, as Duquette buried a shot off a throw-in. Estrella made another run in to the zone, but Stockman made a nice stop for the Timber Wolf defense. Berlin got bids from Poulin, Griffin Melanson, Brady Buck and Estrella, but they were unable to get anything past Capsalis. Prospect got a couple of bids from Dore, but keeper Haden Poulin made the save for Mountaineers.

Berlin got a corner kick that the Timber Wolves cleared out and Capsalis came out to make a nice stop on another Berlin bid. Dore had a shot blocked and Haden Poulin made a diving save on a bid from Stockman. Prospect also got bids from Austin Perrault and McLeod while Berlin got a late shot from Kolin Melanson, but the game went to halftime with the Mountaineers up 2-0.

Prospect wasted little time getting on the board in the second half, as Dore hustled into the zone and beat the charging Berlin keeper to the ball and tapped it in to cut the lead to 2-1 less than four minutes into the half.

It didn't take Ber-

lin too long to answer, as the Mountaineers scored just more than four minutes later, as an indirect kick was drilled home by Carter Poulin for the 3-1 lead. DeJager, Locke, Joe Deane and Dore came back with chances for Prospect but Haden Poulin was up for the challenge. Stockman also had a bid go high as the Timber Wolves threatened.

Locke just missed connecting with Dore on a bid and Carter Poulin sent a shot over the top of the net for the Mountaineers.

With 14:50 to go in the game, the Timber Wolves continued to rally and cut the lead to 3-2, as Locke made nice moves through the defense and buried the shot.

Estrella and Griffin Melanson had chances for the Mountaineers that Capsalis turned away while at the other end, Dore and Locke teamed up for a couple of chances that Haden Poulin stopped.

Prospect was able to pull even with just less than seven minutes to go, as DeJager sent a ball in to Deane, who pushed past the defense and bur-



Berlin's Ben Estrella battles Prospect's Cole Stockman in action on Saturday in Berlin.

ied the ball for the tying goal.

However, just a minute and a half later, it was Kolin Melanson ripping the game-winner into the net. Prospect had a couple late bids from DeJager and Locke but couldn't get the equalizer and Berlin got the 4-3 win.

"We know Prospect Mountain, we didn't see them last year, but we knew they know how to play," Valliere said, "So we talked about all the situations.

"The kids stayed composed, that was huge," the Berlin coach contin-

ued. "We knew it was going to be a game of opportunities and we took advantage."

He also credited Haden Poulin for remaining composed in his first start in net.

"It was a good back and forth game," Halvorsen said. "Give Berlin credit, they came to play.

"Also I give our kids credit where it's due," he continued. "They pushed as hard as they could. It's a good starting point, I'm happy with where we're at."

Berlin is slated to be hosting White Moun-

tain Regional on Thursday, Sept. 2, and will be at Newfound on Tuesday, Sept. 7, both at 4 p.m.

Prospect played after deadline at Belmont on Monday and will play their home opener on Friday, Sept. 3, against Campbell. They then travel to Monadnock on Tuesday, Sept 7, and Hillsboro-Deering on Thursday, Sept. 9, all at 4 p.m.

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

# Taylor Community, Wright Museum launch “Faces of Taylor”

WOLFEBORO — Sitting in a crimson red chair in the living room of his charming apartment, 96-year-old Joe Picard took a deep breath, looked into the camera, and began to recall his memories from more than 70 years ago during World War II.

Powerful moments like these have been captured throughout the summer, with veterans and family members of veterans alike sharing their stories from the World War II era as part of a collaboration between Taylor Community, a nonprofit continuing care retirement community, and the Wright Museum of WWII.

Picard's recollection of the war has become the first story unveiled in the "Faces of Taylor" series of videos that shed light on some of their

residents who experienced life during WWII.

In the first video, Picard shares his experience enlisting for the draft in 1943 and of his service overseas, while discussing how his unit moved through Scotland, England, Germany and France until his return home in 1945. Commonly called "Pic" while in the military, Picard was a Field Clerk in his battery.

At times, Picard choked up and looked off into the distance deep in thought while recalling the friends he had lost, including his best friend who originally was a native of Laconia.

"It has been an incredibly moving and emotional experience filming these stories and recording the audio pieces for this project," said Alana Persson, a

Taylor Community employee who is filming the Faces of Taylor series.

Persson, who said she has shed both tears with residents and laughter throughout the filming process, said the project has meant a lot to her due to her childhood ties to Taylor.

"Growing up, my mom was a volunteer at Taylor, and each week she visited residents in the Taylor Home. One resident in particular named Tony, I grew very fond of because of the incredible stories he would tell, so I began visiting weekly," said Persson, going on to note that Tony happened to be a WWII veteran and former prisoner of war.

While Tony has since passed, this opportunity has meant a lot to Persson as now she is able to capture oth-

er stories so that they too can be shared.

"I've pursued this project with Tony often on my mind, realizing that while I can't capture his story, I can capture other stories like Joe's so that these stories and people can live on," said Persson.

According to Mike Culver, executive director of the Wright Museum, first-person narratives from WWII veterans are "increasingly rare."

"Joe's story underscores the importance of the Wright Museum in being able to present these stories to people of all ages," he said. "We are thrilled to work with Taylor Community on this project.

Other videos in the series will be released monthly in addition to accompa-

nying written stories. "As a museum, part of our role is to preserve not just artifacts, but the memories of the way things were and how they connect to today," added Culver. "This is a collaboration that has all of us deeply moved."

One such individual that has been deeply moved like Culver has been Gretchen Gandini, Director of Development and Community Outreach at Taylor Community. Like Persson, Gandini has grown close with many residents, including Picard, which has made the project incredibly meaningful to see come to fruition.

"I've come to know so many residents while working at Taylor and one of my favorite parts of working here is listening to their stories," said Gandini. "So many of our beloved residents have lived incredible lives, and it's wonderful that through this partnership with The Wright their stories can be shared with the greater community."

culminate in a 30-minute pre-recorded video that will be released later in the summer as part of a special virtual event that includes interviews with residents.

In addition to Faces of Taylor, Taylor Community is co-presenting Shaped by Conflict: Mementoes of the WWII Era, an exhibit that provides an in-depth look at common mementoes and personal items of the WWII era. Some items in the exhibit, co-presented by Weirs Publishing Company and John and Evelyn Frank, includes sweetheart jewelry, trench art, journals and diaries, and more.

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

To learn more about Wright Museum, or Faces of Taylor, visit [wright-museum.org](http://wright-museum.org).



# News, really close to home

Faces of Taylor will

**BES** Superintendent Broadrick congratulated teachers and staff members who organized the program.

"This past school year was extremely challenging for everyone. It was clear that the summer program needed to focus on educational activities that helped students re-connect with their peers," Broadrick said. "Our faculty and staff rose to the occasion. Due to their hard work and dedication, our students will be fully prepared for the new school year when classes start."

ing to meet in-person and combine academic skill work with hands-on projects and experiential learning."

"I was completely impressed with the program this summer. This has been so welcome after such a long time without school as we knew it," parent Krystle Day said. "This has just been so good for my son, and I'm sure others, for social emotional well-being."



LIBRARY

(continued from Page A1)

The event will be held outside in the shade behind New Durham School; lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. In case of inclement weather, it will be inside at the library. Masks are required inside the building.

The program is suitable for all ages.

"Everyone is welcome," Allyn said. "The Abenaki stories the Pouliots have chosen

are just as meaningful to children as adults."

A retirement party for Allyn will take place afterwards.

Jigglin' Jamboree, the music, movement, and early learning program for toddlers through pre-schoolers held outside on the front lawn, is back on Sept. 15 and 22 at 11 a.m. Bring a blanket or yoga mat; masks are not required, but recommended.

Cancellations due to weather will be posted on the library's New

Durham Public Library Facebook page that morning.

An apple orchard field trip, where little ones are invited to come run through the apple trees, spot the guinea hens, watch the horses in the pasture, and even pick some apples, is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. It's all at the Miller Farm, 51 Miller Road, off of Birch Hill.

A third story is up at the library's Storywalk at the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road.

Families can read a story while they walk the nature trail. There is plenty of parking and picnic tables, too. Stories rotate frequently and new ones are announced on the library's Facebook page.

Patrons are urged to use the library's museum passes, before venues close for the cooler months. Those still open throughout September are Strawberry Banke, the Wright Museum, and the American Independence Museum.

The Mystery

Book Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Attendees can meet in-person at the library or remotely.

The Book Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the library. Discussed books are provided for both clubs.

Thanks to an ARPA grant made possible by IMLS and the NH State Library, building and STEM sets for kids and pre-loaded tablets that do not require Wi-

Fi for all ages, can be checked out and taken home, just like a book.

The library's monthly e-newsletter keeps patrons up to date on events and services; subscribing is as simple as a click. Go to newdurhamlibrary.org, click on Subscribe, and enter an email address.

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

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Please contact Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator, at [dthompson@sau80.org](mailto:dthompson@sau80.org) or via phone at 267-9223 x5303 with any questions or for additional information.

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# Fall classes begin at NBT Sept. 7

WOLFEBORO — Northeastern Ballet Theatre (NBT), New Hampshire's premier ballet company and training school, is pleased to announce that Fall classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 7.

NBT provides professional instruction in the art and discipline of classical ballet for all ages, three to adult, and all abilities, beginner to professional.

NBT, with studios in

Dover and Wolfeboro, is the artistic vision and passion of its founder, Edra Toth. This former prima ballerina for Boston Ballet Company has built a life teaching children and adults the joy of dance. NBT offers students the opportunity for a rich, life-long experience through serious training in a professional dance atmosphere. NBT does not do recitals, instead students have the opportunity to participate in several full-length ballets throughout the year including an annual production of "The Nutcracker."

In 2022, NBT will be presenting Swan Lake and all students are encouraged to be a part of this wonderful ballet, although participation is not mandatory. One parent recently praised the ballet education her daughter received at NBT by saying it is "a place with nurturing teachers who go out of their way to make their dance students feel seen, accepted, and show them that they truly matter. The teachers' knowledge and integrity makes NBT an inspiring place to learn and grow in this beautiful art form."

NBT is located in The McConnell Center in Dover and at 26 Glendon Street in Wolfeboro (across from Walgreen's).

Auditions for NBT's "The Nutcracker" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Wolfeboro studio and Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Dover studio at the following times which are the same for both studios: Noon - 12:30 p.m. - 3 - 5 year olds, 12:30 - 1 p.m. - 6 - 8 year olds, 1 - 1:30 p.m. - 9 - 11 year olds, 1:30 - 2 p.m. - 12+ on pointe, 2 - 2:30 p.m. - 12+ not on pointe. NBT's Nutcracker auditions are open to dancers from all dance schools. The dates for our performances are Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at Dover High School and December 18 at 7pm and Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Kingswood Arts Center, Wolfeboro. For more information please visit [www.northeasternballet.org](http://www.northeasternballet.org), email [info@northeasternballet.org](mailto:info@northeasternballet.org) or call 834-8834.

# HELP WANTED

## BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL COACHING POSITIONS

Belmont High School has the following Coaching Positions available for the 2021-2022 School Year. Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at [cbelyea@sau80.org](mailto:cbelyea@sau80.org), or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220

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# The Reading Room at Gilman Library

ALTON — GRANNY APPLE RETURNS ~ We offer a special announcement to all Moms, Dads, and care-givers. We are welcoming Granny Apple back to the library for our Preschool Storytime. Granny Apple will be visiting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. We look forward to seeing our Storytime friends and family old and new.

DISPLAY OF THE MONTH ~ Come on into the library and view the items that Library Volunteer, Pam Martin, has arranged. The case features her personal collection of books by Maine writer, poet, and illustrator, Rachel Field, popular in the 1920s and '30s. Included with Pam's display is a Gilman Library copy of her The Field House : a writer's life lost and found on an island in Maine, by Robin Clifford Wood, which may be reserved now for checkout after the display is taken down.

Two of her Rachel Field's books were made into dramatic films. The first was in 1940, "All This and Heaven, Too" (starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer) which was based upon Field's great-aunt. Another in 1944, "And Now Tomorrow" (starring Loretta Young and Alan Ladd). Both movies will soon be added to the Gilman Library DVD collection.

Field is best known for her Newbury Award winner children's book, "Hitty: Her First Hundred Years," told through the eyes of a tiny wooden doll named Mehitabel (Hitty).

MAKE A CLOTHESPIN DOLL WITH PAM – Pam would like to offer the opportunity for anyone interested, to sign up to make a tiny wooden clothespin doll. Before the Pandemic, Pam Martin was the volunteer host of Crafts with Pam, which met at the library. All interested parties are welcome to sign up to make a clothespin doll with Pam. Pam's instructions. Just call or come into the library to provide your name and contact information, and most importantly, your preferred day of the week and time of day. Based upon that information, Pam will then schedule a date at the library and you will be notified. All the supplies are provided free of charge.

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