

## Young minds at work in New Durham

*Camp Invention brings inventor to school to check out kids' work*

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — If you poked your head into New Durham School (NDS) last week, you could hear the sounds of voices raised in excitement, hammering, and mechanical yapping. Kids giggled as they walked down the hall wearing safety goggles.

Hammering? Yapping? Safety goggles?

When the academics are over, it's time for NDS to transform itself into Camp Invention, an enrichment program for elementary school-aged children to practice innovation.

The brainchild of the National Inventors Hall of Fame in partnership with the



CATHY ALLYN

**INVENTOR** Eric Fossum discusses design and function of contraptions New Durham School students came up with at Camp Invention this past week. The program enables kids to build prototypes as they experience being physicists and engineers.

The Wood Estate Trust Fund provided the bulk of the funds for NDS.

This year the components intended to make invention relatable and fun included designing a vehicle of the future, taking apart a mechanical robot dog to diagnose puppy problems, creating a prototype daily to solve challenges, and building a smart home. Each camper brought home two personalized robots at the end of the program.

NDS staffer Kyra Dulmage once again took up the reins as director, and her colleagues Torri Richards and Lena Madden served as teachers.

"Students are given challenges within certain parameters and then turned loose to create," Colby-Seavey said.

The optibots, light sensing robots, were Brayden Barbarisi's favorite activity. "There was a lot more teamwork with it," the entering seventh grader said. "We each got our own section to draw, and then the optibot follows the track."

His classmate, Addison Blattenberger, said she preferred the pet vet, as she could style her robotic dog how

United States Patent and Trademark Office, Camp Invention uses hands-on activities to promote science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) learning.

It also builds problem-solving skills and encourages entrepreneurship in a fun and engaging environment.

This year marks the third Camp Invention at NDS and the fourth for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District.

As a co-chair of the Science Task Force,

current NDS principal Kelly Colby-Seavey met with Camp Invention personnel in the winter of 2014 to look at bringing the program to district children.

"The school board has been hugely supportive of providing all children this opportunity," Colby-Seavey said. "Funding is in place so any child who wants to participate will have transportation and the ability to attend."

Parents paid a nominal fee of \$30 for a 33-hour week program.

## Not forgotten

*Town historian endeavors to locate and decorate graves of Revolutionary War vets*

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — With the Independence Day holiday here, The Baysider wanted to take a moment to reflect on a few local Revolutionary War veterans who helped secure the opportunity for the architects of our nation to develop the framework of a government of and by the people.

Helping in this endeavor was Alton Town Historian Marty Cornelissen. He'd just recently decorated several of the town graves where veterans of all wars are interred.

He also provided the Baysider with a personal guided tour of some of Alton's most remote burying grounds where Revolutionary War veterans were laid to rest after they returned home.

Most everyone knows about the cemetery just north of Prospect Mountain High, as well as the one in the village. But Alton's landscape is dotted with smaller family plots - some having a few dozen headstones, with at least

one containing just two.

With an abiding interest in helping the present-day inhabitants of Alton appreciate the community's rich history, Cornelissen volunteers a lot of time with the town historical society and other organizations. When he offered the chance to visit a few out-of-the-way burying grounds, we jumped at the chance.

We met real quick recently at the Alton Circle McDonald's. Cornelissen provided a few quick facts before beginning our adventure.

He said that there are 96 documented burying grounds in town - but that he has helped identify five more. He admitted that at some point the town will need to update its documentation to reflect what he's found.

"It's important for future generations, but there's legal implications, too," he noted. As an example, he said the town has specific setback requirements that need to be considered when planning roads and developments near burial sites.

Cornelissen noted that Alton has among the most family plots of most towns in the Granite State. He's rightfully proud to have contributed to the discovery of several locations that had been obscured by the passage of time.

Cornelissen said he learned of these sites' whereabouts by networking with local landowners who have been willing to share their locations.

"I'd have to think there are others, so we're always on the lookout," he noted.

Cornelissen said the cooperation of landowners and the observational prowess of hikers and hunters helps identify some of the more obscurely-located sites.

For June, our outing was on a relatively cool day. Aloft, an overcast sky blanketed above. The clouds threatened rain, and we endured a couple of light drizzles. But the showers held off, allowing us to complete Cornelissen's itinerary.

The first of the sites we visited came as a complete surprise to me. Just off Route 28, located behind the rest area enroute to Wolfeboro, there's a Revolutionary War veteran buried.

When we got there, I was a bit perplexed. Most anyone driving by or stopping in likely has no idea that there's sacred

SEE GRAVES, PAGE A13

## Beware of telephone scam

ALTON — On July 25, the town of Alton became aware of telephone spoofing or phishing happening in the local area. The perpetrators are using area code 603 and the Alton prefix of 875 on their caller ID when calling.

Some of the calls are pre-recorded automation seeking money by claiming to sell fake products or services. They are using fake call-

er ID numbers of various 875 numbers including those of the Alton town government.

Please be aware this is not the town of Alton government calling you.

If you receive a call from an 875 number, town officials encourage residents not to give out any information.

The town of Alton has filed a formal complaint with the FCC and they are keeping track of

who receives a call and which 875 number is being used. If you receive strange calls, you are encouraged to contact the FCC at [https://consumercomplaints.fcc.gov/hc/en-us/requests/new?ticket\\_form\\_id=](https://consumercomplaints.fcc.gov/hc/en-us/requests/new?ticket_form_id=)

If you want to verify the legitimacy of a call you received or if you believe you are being spoofed or pranked, call the Alton Police Department at 875-0757.

### INDEX

Volume 12 • Number 27

Business.....	A7
Churches.....	A8
Classifieds.....	B4-B7
Editorial Page.....	A4
John Harrigan.....	A14
Letters.....	A4
Obituaries.....	A8
Sports.....	B1 - B3

22 pages in 2 sections

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Baysider and a boat

**Pat and Ina Rothwell display the Baysider showing their ship the Dawn as it's docked in Bermuda at the Kings Wharf. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news).**

# Police station public hearing continues at BOS meeting

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen continued a public hearing regarding the new police station at its meeting on June 26. Chairman Rick Duane, Sean Dunne, Edward Tasker and selectmen's administrative assistant/office manager Karen Montgomery were present.

The meeting began in the selectmen's office, discussing new roofing for the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. The project will be "comprehensive" of the entire 7,000 square foot building and will include trim damage replacement and an ice and water shield under the roof.

The work will accommodate the library's hours of operation, and project is planned to be complete next year.



KATHERINE LESNYK

**THE BARNSTEAD** Police Department unveiled a painting by a local artist that will be displayed in the town's new police station.

More members of the public attended than could comfortably fit in the selectmen's office, so the board went into the non-public session still in the office while the audience members moved into the town hall meeting room.

About a half hour later, at about 5:45 p.m., the board completed the non-public session

and came to the meeting room for the rest of the public portion of the meeting.

Public input began with members of the Barnstead Police Department introducing a local artist who painted an image of a town police dog and framed it for the new station. The unveiling received a round of applause and

praise from the select board.

A Bow Lake Road resident then offered her appreciation for the decision to repave the road, and a discussion regarding how to decide which roads to pave followed.

Duane used statistics from a 2015 survey of traffic patterns on Barnstead roads to

look at the weekend versus weekday average number of vehicles that travel on Bow Lake Road.

"Pick a road, because they all need [repairs]," Duane said.

A member of the public suggested using a certain formula to decide which roads are prioritized, rather than just focusing on high-traffic roads.

An employee of the Barnstead Highway Department who frequently maintains Bow Lake Road, suggested doing another survey so that the data is more current. Duane said that, while doing another survey could potentially be beneficial, "honestly, we couldn't get you more sand and salt."

The public hearing began with a review of what was discussed during the last hearing. The current police sta-

tion and property was sold to a private buyer who will flip it and sell it as a residential property. The property was subdivided from four acres to 0.7 acres, which, while a substandard lot in most areas, is considered standard in the "village" area of Barnstead, since many of the properties are less than an acre, according to the board.

"We felt it was more important to keep the recreation area... and make the smaller lot," Duane said. "It's not any different than what's existing in this neighborhood."

Some residents questioned the transparency of the board, and how much the public truly impacts the board's decisions.

You've really decided what you're going to do no matter what," a resident said.

Duane responded by saying that "when the board of selectmen buys and sells property, it's kept private for the protection of the buyer..." and emphasized that there was a press release about the public hearings soon after the May 29 sales agreement.

Several audience members followed up by speaking in support of the board's decision, saying that the way that the town land was moved would allow for an expansion of the town hall if that was eventually desired.

"It's a no brainer," another resident said.

Some also offered their wishes for what the decision could have been. One resident said that "in [his] utopian mind," he would have liked to see the current police department building transitioned to town recreational uses or town functions instead of a residence.

A final question from the public regarded if it would ever "fall back on the town" if there were problems with the residence because of the "substandard lot." Duane explained that there was a test done less than a month ago on the soil types on the property, and it determined that it's suitable for a three-bedroom septic system. He said that the state has already required a map of the property and a lot number, which he thought was promising for an official approval of the lot soon.

## Prospect hands out scholarships to graduating seniors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Editor

ALTON — Prior to graduation, Prospect Mountain High School held its annual awards night, with numerous scholarships handed out to graduating seniors.

The Alphonse A. Cote Memorial Scholarship – Watts Water went to Lucas Mostoller.

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club Scholarships went to Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier and Tiffany White.

Victoria Bassett received the Alton Garden Club Doris Barnes Scholarship while Sadie DeJager received the Alton Police Association Scholarship.

The American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship was presented to Hannah Bureau, Caitlin McCracken, Megan Ouellette and Essence Bourque.

Kellie Mahoney received the American Legion Post 72 Academic Award and the American Legion Post 72 Sportsmanship Awards were presented to Drew Nickerson and Alison Brown.

Tiffany White was presented the American Legion Scholarship and

the American Legion Scholarships were presented to Erika Schofield, BettyJane Weir, Tiffany White, Morgan Huse and Ethan Crossman.

Sadie DeJager was presented the American Red Cross Award, Jacob Blair received the Army ROTC UNH Scholarship and Kaiden Gilbert was presented the Barton M. Griffin Memorial Scholarship.

The BEA and BES Scholarships were presented to Kacie Gilbert, Emmalee Riel, Ethan Crossman and Tiffany White while the Bonnie Simpson Scholarship was presented to Kayley Hoyt.

Hannah Bureau was presented the Catherine King Reid Nursing Scholarship, Tiffany White received the Capitol Region Board of Realtors award, the Daughters of the American Revolution award, the Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Scholarship and The Hannaford Scholarship.

The East Alton Fire Association Scholarships were presented to Sydney DeJager and Gabriela d'Empaire-Poir-

ier while the Father George Ham Memorial Scholarships were presented to Maxim DeRoche and Troy Meyer.

Erika Schofield was presented the Frisbee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship and the Great Waters Music Festival Scholarships were presented to Hannah Mellon and Nathan Wright.

The Happy Hobby Doll Club awards were presented to Jane Alfonso, Wyleigh Chase, Nate Cormier, Leah Dunne, Zackary MacLaughlin, Meagan Minaya, Lucas Mostoller and Brittany Rogers.

The Honor Society Scholarship was presented to Tiffany White and Maddison Foss received the Joseph R. and Winona V. Houle Scholarship. Drew Nickerson was presented the Karla A. Merfeld Memorial Scholarship and Kayley Hoyt was given the Keith Pepin Memorial Scholarship.

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors Scholarship was presented to Victoria Bassett and Veronica Nicastro and Alex Wallace were presented the Lakes Region Technology Center

Awards. The Maxfield Real Estate Scholarship was presented to Rebecca Hayes.

Amity Wilson received the Meredith Village Savings Bank James D. Sutherland Scholarship and Tiffany White was named a National Coca-Cola Scholar. The New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation Scholarship was presented to Meagan Minaya, Emmalee Riel and Tiffany White.

The NHS Merit Scholarship and the NHAEO Julie T. Pingree Scholarship were both presented to Tiffany White. The Paul and Eunice Landry FIRST robotics scholarships were presented to Alexandra Berry, Amanda Gagne, Hannah Mellon and Tim Guyer.

Justin Topham received the PMHS Athletic Award, Justin Boyce and Hannah Mellon were given the PMHS Drama Club Scholarship, Kellie Mahoney received the PMHS School Board Scholarship and Megan Ouellette received the PMHS Teachers' Association Scholarship.

Prospect United Scholarships were presented to Erika Schof-

ield and Haley McGinnis-Marston and Sydney DeJager received the Red Sox Scholarship.

The Ruth S. and Willard D. Rollins Scholarship was presented to Abigail Thomas and the Science Scholarship was presented to Victoria Bassett and Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier.

The Sons of the American Legion Post 72 Scholarship was given to Caitlin McCracken and the Summer People's Scholarship was given to Andrew Hamilton, Sydney DeJager, Erika Schofield and Sadie DeJager.

The Suncook Valley Rotary Club and the Thomas Dirigo Scholarship were both presented to Tiffany White.

Stephanie Lundy was presented the Chamberlain Scholarship, while the Timber Wolves Booster Club Scholarships were presented to Sadie DeJager, Drew Nickerson, Tiffany White and Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier. Devon Rogers, Sadie DeJager and Tiffany White all received the Tri-Town Democrats Scholarship.

The Tyler D. Houghton Memorial Scholarship was presented to Hannah Mellon, Tiffany White received the US and NH JCI Foundation Scholarships and Naomi Ingham was presented with the William B. Messer Scholarship.

## Hazardous waste collection in Alton July 14

ALTON — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold a satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton transfer station on Saturday, July 14, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Twice a year LRHHPF personnel travel to Alton to facilitate collecting oil-based paints, stains, automotive fluids, pesti-

cides, herbicides, cleaning products and other products marked danger, flammable, poison, corrosive or with other warnings. Save time and enjoy the convenience of local disposal provided as a member community of the LRHHPF.

Alton residents and taxpayers may also attend the third Saturday of the month collections

at 404 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, from May through October. The second Alton on-site collection will be held on Saturday, July 8, and will include a special medicine collection (meds Aug. 18 at the Wolfeboro facility). In September, please bring pills in their original container as the pharmacist must identify and count all prescription drugs. Pills should not be mixed together in baggies.

To be safe, please bring hazardous waste products in original containers. Small items may be placed inside a cardboard box for swift removal from your vehicle (it keeps your trunk tidy as well). A business card hazardous waste pass can be gotten for free from transfer station personnel prior to the collection.

Call the site coordinator at 651-7530 for more information.

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## Correction

In last week's story about the vote in Barnstead on the teachers' contracts, resident Norm Legere was misquoted.

The correct quote should have read, "the teachers deserve a raise, our taxes are too high and it's Concord's fault, let's vote."

Legere noted that his aim was to make a motion to move the article to a vote, since it was clear that the article would pass with a clear majority and those in attendance were ready to move forward.

We apologize for this error.

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# Alton hires new fire chief

*James Beaudoin will take over on July 23*

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen has announced the appointment of James Beaudoin of Alton as the town's new fire chief effective July 23. Beaudoin was selected from a pool of approximately 22 candidates after a lengthy and thorough process involving essay questions, an assessment center and two interviews. The board of selectmen con-

firmed the appointment at a selectmen's meeting held on June 18. Beaudoin comes to the Alton Fire Department after serving 14 years with the town of Bow having achieved the rank of captain/paramedic, 19 years with the town of Gilmanon achieving the rank of deputy fire chief, and as an adjunct faculty member with the New

Hampshire Technical Institute for three years. Beaudoin stated he is looking forward to working for the town and this advancement in his Fire/EMS career. Living in Alton, although on the outskirts, is a plus for this position. The board of selectmen is pleased to welcome Beaudoin. Selectman Philip Wittmann stated he was "im-

pressed with the information he received on Mr. Beaudoin." Chair Cydney Shapleigh stated Beaudoin "will be a good fit for the department and the town." Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne stated she is "happy to have Beaudoin joining the Alton team" and that "retiring Chief Ridley will work together with Beaudoin for a short transitional period."

Beaudoin resides in Alton with his wife Heidi.

Please join the community to meet the new fire chief at the Alton Central Station, 65 Frank C. Gilman Highway (Route 140) on Monday, July 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. The fire department is pleased to provide a light meal involving a variety of refreshments in addition to grilled items.

## Congressional candidate to address Belknap County Republicans

LACONIA — The Belknap County Republican Committee is holding its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Laconia VFW, 143 Court St., Laconia.

The committee is pleased to announce that Second District Congressional Candidate Stewart Levenson will be addressing the committee. Dr. Levenson will share his reasons for running for Congress and explain his position on the various issues the nation is facing. In addition, with the candidate signup period having ended on June 15, here's your opportunity to hear from the

many incumbents who signed up to run again as well as the many candidates (incumbents and new candidates) for the State House, State Senate, Executive Council, and Congress.

To celebrate a very successful fundraising cruise on the M/S Mount Washington on June 1 and to kick off the campaign season, the committee will be hosting a pizza and soft drink dinner for those attending the meeting in the relaxed atmosphere of the VFW where they can also thank so many veterans for their service to their country. Belknap County GOP meetings are open

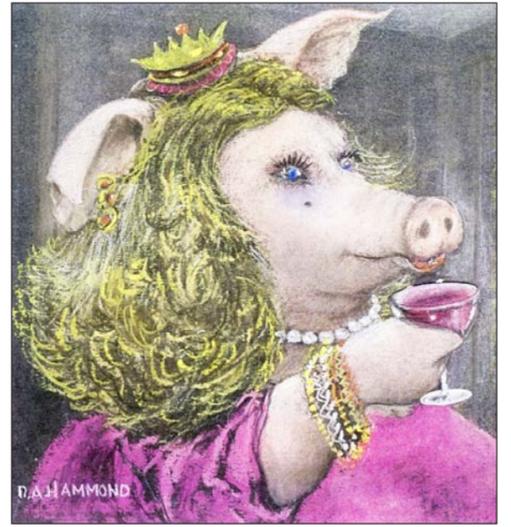
to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. The committee recommends that you arrive as early as 5 p.m. to partake in the pizza dinner prior to the start of the meeting at 6:30 p.m., or to socialize with other members.

And, once again, the committee encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items for donation to local food pantries.

For more information about the committee, please check the committee's web site at [www.BelknapCountyGOP.org](http://www.BelknapCountyGOP.org) or send an e-mail to [alan.glassman@gmail.com](mailto:alan.glassman@gmail.com).

### PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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## Disrespectful

This space is normally reserved for local opinion, but today we are taking a bit of a broader approach and looking at an issue that is more of a statewide issue.

We are referring to Senator Maggie Hassan's handling of an intern who shouted an expletive at President Donald Trump in the US Capitol Building.

For those who may not have seen the reports in many of the daily papers, a Keene State College student from Vermont who is an intern for Senator Maggie Hassan, shouted an expletive at President Trump as he made his way through the US Capitol to meet with officials there.

What this intern did was completely disrespectful to the office of the president, no matter who is serving in that office. The fact that it was done while she was working in the US Capitol Building with credentials from Senator Hassan makes her a representative of our senator, and in turn, the people of New Hampshire.

Now, don't get us wrong, we understand that President Trump is a pretty divisive person. We know that there are people out there who disagree vehemently with anything that the president does. It doesn't matter what it is, they are going to be against President Trump and that we understand. And they have every right in the world to disagree with anything that he says. That's the joy of the freedom of the United States of America.

And there are some who say that President Trump disrespects people all the time, and that may very well be true. However, the difference here is that the voters, the American people, have the ability to vote the president out of office, in essence, firing him. And if he's done things that are disrespectful, then voters will have their say when the election rolls around.

Unfortunately, the people of New Hampshire don't have any say in interns for the junior senator from their state. Yes, the residents can vote out Senator Hassan when she is next up for election, but the outburst created by her intern was not Senator Hassan's fault, that should rest squarely on the shoulders of the young woman who shouted the expletive.

In our mind, what Senator Hassan should have done was fire the intern, rather than simply suspending her for a week. We have to imagine that if an intern for former Senator Kelly Ayotte had yelled an expletive at former President Barack Obama when they were both in office, then-Governor Hassan would have been calling for that intern to be fired, as Governor Chris Sununu has done.

We are pretty sure that if we stood in a crowd of our colleagues in a work environment and yelled an expletive at the one of the high-ranking people in our company, it wouldn't go over so well. There would probably be a pink slip involved.

Yes, we understand that not everyone agrees, but being civil with each other is the only way it's possible to keep things sane (though it also may be too late for that).



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Finals battle

The Suncook Valley 10U team talks things over during district tournament finals action last week. The team fell to Mount Washington Valley in the finals, though many members of the team and the coaches showed up at the state tournament in Rochester to cheer on the Mount Washington Valley squad. See the story on the finals in the sports section.

## Letters to the Editor

### Crisis of spirit

To the Editor:

Black-white and gray. Win-lose and compromise. Us-them and include. Unite-divide and collaborate. Different-same, and human. Fear-love and compassion. These choices are always with us as we move through our individual lives and our collective lives as citizens of our great state and country.

The US and NH appear to be in the midst of a crisis of spirit. We see this most clearly in the rising suicide rates, the opioid crisis, mass shootings by US citizens against her own including her children. It is at a fever pitch as we argue whether traumatizing immigrant children is inhumane or acceptable "collateral damage." My grandfather gave his life in WWII fighting to stop a leader that systematically categorized some people as "other" and "illegal" to justify intentional harm.

Our country's greatest moments in history were rooted in the third way - compromise, collaboration, compassion, recognizing humanity and broadening our circle. Our greatest tragedies were rooted in fear, division, prejudice and defining people who were different as less than human.

The stories I read as a child about Anne Frank, Rosa Parks, Helen Keller and others deeply influenced my understanding of how we should treat people. As we honor our country's birth we get to decide once again which path to follow, which lessons to teach our children about how to treat people. It is my hope that we listen to the call of her greatest guiding principles - to be a beacon of hope and model for human rights.

Cyndi Paulin  
Gilmanton

## Weekly summer programs kicking off at Oscar Foss

**BARNSTEAD** — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library will begin its weekly summer programs the week of July 8. Rhyme Time (babies and toddlers) will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Songs and Stories (preschoolers) will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m., and Arts and Crafts (all ages) will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information about summer activities, please check the library's events calendar online or pick up a copy at the library. Remember to register for the summer reading program,

beginning July 6.

### Read with Mack

Need a little practice reading or just love dogs? Register to read to Mack, the library's special Reading Therapy Dog. Mack will be at the library on Thursday, July 12, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, 6-7 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 16, 3-4 p.m. Sessions will run for 15 minutes per family. Come in to the library or call 269-3900 to sign up for a session, or two.

**90s name that tune**  
Join Danielle on

Thursday, July 12, at 6 p.m. for a 90s themed version of the classic name that tune game. Come as a team or join others for a chance to win some prizes.

### Musical Heads Up

Teens, join Lindsey at the library on Thursday, July 12, at 6 p.m. to play the classic game of Heads Up with a musical twist.

### Family Movie Night

Join in at the library on Friday, July 13, at 6 p.m. for a free night at the movies. They will be showing "Mary Poppins"

(PG) and providing popcorn. Pajamas and cuddling items are always welcome.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.



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Phone: 279-4516

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher

Joshua Spaulding, Editor

E-mail: [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news)

Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding

Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Gronbin (788-4939)

[cathy@salmonpress.news](mailto:cathy@salmonpress.news)

Advertising Asst.: Beth Tobyn - [beth@salmonpress.news](mailto:beth@salmonpress.news)

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## Summer soccer at PMHS starts Tuesday

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' soccer will start summer soccer Tuesday, July 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Summer soccer will be Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer.



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KATHERINE LESNYK

ALTON DANCE ACADEMY dancers take the final bow at the conclusion of the performance over the weekend.



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE KEN'S DREAM TOUR scene takes the stage during ADA's presentation.

# Alton Dance Academy brings Toy Story to life

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The work of Alton Dance Academy (ADA) dancers, teachers, volunteers and artistic director Ashley Dowling culminated in Friday and Saturday's productions of *The Toy Story*. All three shows sold out, and Dowling added 25 extra tickets to each show than originally intended.

Dowling began the final show of the weekend by thanking the volunteers from the high school who helped put together the stage, the dance teachers, her friends in the crowd and many more people who helped put the show together.

Several advanced dancers were inducted into the National Honor Society for Dance Arts before the performance began. Each dancer was given a set of cords to represent their membership in the honor society and they all read an official pledge together, initiating them into the society.

Sarah Christie, another teacher at ADA, helped Dowling give several awards to dancers.

This year, 13 dancers at ADA graduated from high school and were recognized before the show began.

"I hope whenever you see or hear '5, 6, 7, 8,' my voice comes ringing through your head," Dowling said. "And ei-

ther it'll bring back some sort of memory that's happy. I hope you enjoyed your time here.

"It really means something to me that you've stuck through this," she continued emotionally, noting that she had been teaching many of the dancers since they were seven or eight years old.

Lastly, Dowling said that she would like to acknowledge Chris MacStravic for his help with the studio.

"He's around the studio always, he encourages us... we love his advice... and he doesn't always get acknowledged for his hard work," she said.

The show began with all the main, well-known Toy Story characters on stage, dancing to "You've Got a Friend in Me." Andy put his toys in a box in the corner of the stage, preparing to send them to Sunnyside Daycare while the life-sized characters continued to dance. The show strayed from the exact plot of the children's film, but the basic storyline with all of the classic, well-loved characters was present.

Between group dances, the main characters returned to the stage to continue the plot, including the formation of a relationship between dolls Ken and Barbie (played by Shannon McMahon and Kellie Mahoney, respectively). Several char-

acters later tried to fix Buzz Lightyear (played by Rebecca Coache) and he ended up speaking only Spanish and salsa dancing for the segment.

Colorful, playful costumes ranged from the "Jack in the Box" segment with the lyrical-acro class's black jumpsuits with lights that made the dancers look like stick figures on the pitch-black stage to the plaid skirts and denim jackets worn by the character dance class, accompanied by Jessie the Cowgirl (played by Hannah Bureau), to red tutus and blue aprons worn by the ballet dancers during the Pizza Planet scene.

While many advanced dancers held theatrical solo roles in the production, those advanced dancers were frequently seen in group dances as well, switching between many costumes, dance styles and demeanors.

Before the intermission, concluding the first act, all 13 senior dancers performed a special seniors-only dance, per ADA tradition.

There were some details added to the production that made it unique. A ballet class representing flashlights danced to a song that repeatedly said not to let your light go out because someone cares about you, while lights on the floor cast the dancers' shadows on the curtain behind the stage.

About halfway through the dance, the Suicide Prevention Hotline was projected on the wall to the right of the stage.

While there were many serious parts of the program, there were humorous moments as well. At the end of the show, while the main characters were taking their final bows, Mrs. Potato Head (played by Isabelle Huggard) came on stage eating a chip with a family-size bag of Lay's classic potato chips in hand, and Mr. Potato Head (played by Isabelle Tinkham) snatched the bag from her to stop her from eating more.

As patrons left the auditorium, dancers on stage could be seen swarming Dowling in a group hug.

Regarding what was difficult with this show, Dowling said in an e-mail correspondence after the final performance that "the challenge is always to make the show make sense. I worry about if the audience will catch my little ideas from using 'Rocket Man' as a play on Buzz Lightyear—to executing an extremely tough topic of suicide

through the dance medium."

Dowling said that, given how many students graduated this year, she "felt *The Toy Story* would be an excellent reminder to hold onto things to dear to them as they leave for college."

The overall goal of the production was to "rekindle" childhood memories and the bring out everyone's "inner child,"

according to the directors note in the program of the show.

Dowling also gave her final thoughts on the production.

"I love my community. I'm lucky to be here, to have the clientele that I do and supportive people who help get my vision across. I love to be creative, and to have people that fully allow [me] to do that is amazing."



COURTESY

## Locke Lake hosting boat parade, concert Saturday

Residents of Barnstead are invited to a summertime "Explosion" at Locke Lake Colony's main beach this Saturday afternoon, July 7, beginning with a boat parade at noon. Following the parade, The Band C-4 will provide live entertainment at the beach from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Proceeds benefit the NDCF, which raises funds for and provides support to New Durham residents with unexpected needs that cannot be met by another

source.

Tickets are available at the New Durham General Store, The Barn

Doggie Daycare, July 28 at New Durham Day, and online at <https://newdurhamnh.myrec.com>.

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# Kingswood Middle School hands out year-end awards

WOLFEBORO — The following students were recognized at the all school awards assembly June 20 at Kingswood Regional Middle School.

All School Award: Emilia Galimberti, Carter Morrissey, Quinn Bouwens.

Sally Stewart Mathematics Award: Carter Morrissey, Anthony DeLuca, Michael Palmer.

English Award: Kay-sie Currul, Kyleigh Bonneau, Juliet Bon-nevie.

Music Director's Award: Eliza Tibbetts.

Drama Award: Tommy Giessler.

John Aron Technology Award: Timothy Huckman.

Chorus Award: Kay-la Baker.

American Citizenship Awards:

Team Vista: Lou

Arinello, Kayla Baker, Juliet Bonnevie, Quinn Bouwens, Allison Brennon, Caleb Bren-nion, Joshua DeBeer, Tessa Demain, Mar-cella DeNitto, Peyton Hadfield, Tyler Houle, Abigail Kelly, Archer McLain, Tyler Olkko-la, Michael Palmer.

Team Danais 8: Sa-vanna Arvenitis, Nata-sha Bamford, Kyleigh Bonneau, Alexis Copp, Lindsey Desrochers, Karla Dureau, Ana Ek-strom, Emily Mahler, Lis Marbury, Erin Meyer, Carter Mor-rissey, Emma Noble, TJ O'Keefe, Fallon Pea-cock, Hunter Russell, Colton Schools, Isabel-la Savage, Anna Tib-betts.

Team Arinello: Ga-briel Arinello, Nich-olas Aucoin, Zachary Aucoin, Christopher Austin, Tushia Black-burn, Haley Brooks,

Jillian Caravella, Kaysie Currul, Emi-lia Galimberti, Nicko-las Golderesi, Aidan Kelley, Kendylle Mo-han, Steven Moore, Emma-Lee Newhouse, Madelaine O'Blenis, Sofia Pickle, Mia Trip-odes, Braden Viands.

Team Danais 7: Langston Bellington, Karli Bennett, Zachery Blanchette, Hayden Brooks, Emilee Currul, Emma Damon, William Danais, Annelise Foss, Kate Jenkins, Timothy Lucia, Lauren Prescott, Hannah Raifsnider,

Brayden Rapoza, Mi-chael Schwarz, Peyton Seigars, Joseph Shee-han, Tristan Taatjes, Aidan Thompson, Owen Souza.

Team Place: Gianna Borelli, Amber Dolli-ver, Abigail Fournier, Abigail Heald, Raeann Hill, Elizabeth Kelley, Hailey Kelly, Miri-am Lambert, Lauren MacPhee, Kymber Pel-letier, Dante Santerre, Caroline Shannon, Annabelle Golderesi, Heaven Thibeau.

New England Math League Contest: Antho-

ny DeLuca, Madison Palmer, Emily Mahler, Henry Saunders, Mi-chael Palmer, Cole Fin-neron, Hunter Russell

American Mathe-matics Competition: Conner LaPointe, James Yarling, Rian McNevech, Kay-ley Frost, Lauren MacPhee.

Perfect Attendance Awards: Emilia Galim-berti, Andrew Kenis-ton.

Student Council Awards: Ella Savage, Karla Dureau, Kait-lynn Smart, Juliet Bon-

nevie, Lizzy Wilbur, Tristan Bresnaham, Emma Damon, Har-mony Drenning, An-thony Doane, Gregory DeLuca, Riley Saxby, Brianna Nason, Hope Diamond.

U.S. History Awards: Science Awards: Erin Meyer, Audrey Dag-gett, Michael DeSousa.

Sportsmanship Award: Dakota Turner.

Norma Hughes Vol-unteer Award: Steve Wood.

Scholar Leader Awards: Carter Mor-rissey, Tyler Houle.

## Downtown Wolfeboro home included on hospice tour

WOLFEBORO — You might want to spend hours on this beautiful wrap-around porch dreaming about what life was like in Wolfeboro at the turn of the 20th century or you could actually tour this home on the 31st annual Home and Garden Tour sponsored by Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice on Wednes-

day, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charm abounds throughout this beautiful home. You will enter the home off the porch into a grand foyer, which has an open staircase to the second floor. The first floor includes a formal living room and dining room as well as an open concept kitchen and family

room, which runs the entire length of the back of the building. The second floor includes three bedrooms and a lovely sitting area and there is a kid's hideaway on the third floor.

Tickets for the tour are available at Black's Paper and Gift Store at 8 South Main St., Wolfeboro, cash or check only. You may also purchase tickets online at [www.centralvna.org/tour](http://www.centralvna.org/tour). There is also an optional luncheon ticket. This year's luncheon will be held at the newly restored Barn at Pickering House. Luncheon tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. The Inn itself will not be open to the public at this time.

Shirley Richardson, Chair of the Hospice Advisory Committee, writes "Doctors, patients and families choose Central NH VNA and Hospice when they are searching for the best and most compassionate care for a loved one at a very difficult time in life's journey. Through the Hospice program, we come together to not only share the burden of grief, but also to share a celebration of life and hope. Because of Hospice, no one need be alone."

For more information about the Hospice program at Central NH VNA and Hospice, contact the Wolfeboro office at 569-2719 or the Laconia office at 524-8444.

### Notice of Public Hearing Town of Alton Board of Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 6:00 PM at the Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input regarding the future plans and intentions for the building and the use of the West Alton Community Center.



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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Beaver Dam Road	N/A	\$200,000	Andrew J. McSpritt (for McSpritt 2015 Trust)	Lynn-Ann Rousseau (for Lynn A. Rousseau 2015 Trust)
Alton	151 Mitchell Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$55,933	Bruce I. and Nancy M. Nickerson	Philip D. and Holly L. Newburn
Alton	153 Mount Major Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$306,000	Thomas A. and Shane M. Collins	Eamonn A. and Mary G. Hurley
Alton	N/A (Lot 81)	N/A	\$90,000	Keith E. and Roberta H. Brown	Richard A. Calvin and Danielle C. Ross
Alton	N/A (Lot 97)	N/A	\$425,000	Linda E. Horton	Erin and Garrett Nannene
Barnstead	3 Circle Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$181,933	Julie E. Dionne	Margaret M. Langlois
Barnstead	Dalton Drive (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$25,000	Jeffrey N. and Misty M. Thurston	John and Teresa Scuzzarella
Barnstead	143 Georgetown Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$380,000	Festus and Diane Joyce	Michael F. and Laura A. Sullivan
Barnstead	83 N. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$149,933	Elizabeth St. Germain	Joanne Miloro and Paul N. Pirozzo
Barnstead	60 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$406,000	Glenn A. and Lea R. Foley	Dale Mello and Anthony M. Zampini
Barnstead	380 White Oak Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$361,000	Bradley and Toni Lanzer	Benjamin N. Smith and Judith Pinsker
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 63)	N/A	\$301,800	Coleen A. Gale (for Coleen Ann Gale RET)	Jonathan M. Dziok
New Durham	4 Downing Rd.	Mobile Home	\$175,000	Helder Dalomba and Joanne Plante	Ralph W. Landry (for Ralph W. Landry RET)

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded informa-

tion 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.

## Cate Park turning into fantasyland July 7

WOLFEBORO — Girls and boys of all ages are invited to come dressed as fairy princesses or adventurers for a day as a magical fairy world returns to Cate Park in Wolfeboro on Saturday, July 7, as The Children's Center in Wolfeboro presents its eighth annual Fairyland Festival.

Picturesque Cate Park located next to the town dock in Wolfeboro transforms into a magical fantasyland with delightful one-of-a-kind, beautiful, handmade fairy houses prominently displayed or perfectly tucked within the natural surroundings. Take a self-guided tour of locally crafted fairy houses from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 7. Admission to the event is a suggested donation. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds benefit The Children's Center.

Fairy houses are tiny homes built of "found" materials, lots of creativity, and a giant pinch of pixie dust. Twigs, stones, leaves, shells, bark, pine needles, leaves, and acorn caps become foundations, rafters, roofs, soft floors, and doors to these amazing creations. The design possibilities are infinite and enchanting. Everyone is invited to build his/her own fairy house from materials available at a fully stocked craft table. The

table will have twigs and branches, moss, acorns, pinecones, boxes and glue and much more.

Maybe you are one of the hundreds of people who discovered these houses in the park last summer. This year, why not add to the landscape yourself? Individuals wishing to create and display a fairy house at the Fairy Land Festival can call the Children's Center at 569-1027 or visit [www.thechildrensceneterh.org](http://www.thechildrensceneterh.org) to download a registration form.

The Fairy Land Festival will also offer a scavenger hunt, dancing ballerinas, face painting, bubbles, wands, fairy wings, crowns, and much more.

The Children's Center, founded in 1974, offers early care and education to children ages six weeks through five years old. The school age program, for ages six through 12, meets mornings and afternoons during the school year and all day throughout school vacations and the summer, providing children the opportunity to explore and develop their interests. All members of the teaching staff meet Licensed Plus requirements for education and experience. The Children's Center is a licensed Preschool Special Education program with on-staff teachers and

therapists. The Prevention and Family Services Programs, under the direction of a social worker, address the varied needs of families in a family-friendly environment.

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# OBITUARIES

## Paul David Pearson Longtime NHEC lineman

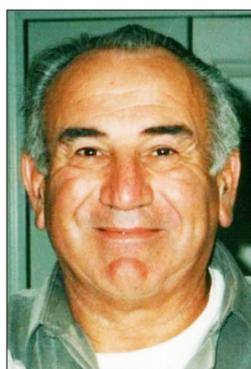
BARNSTEAD — Paul David Pearson, age 76, formerly of North Barnstead Road in Center Barnstead, died June 27 at Wolfeboro Bay Center.

Born Oct. 5, 1941, in Northampton, Mass., a son of Welton G. and Annie M. (Meador) Pearson, he resided in Alton for many years, a graduate of Alton High School.

He was a former member of the US Army Reserves.

Paul worked as a line-worker for over 30 years with New Hampshire Electric Cooperative.

He was a member and Past Master of Winnepesaukee Masonic Lodge and a member of the Bektash Shriners, one



of their mini car drivers and a member of the Community Church of Alton.

Survived by two brothers, John W. and wife Elizabeth Pearson of Hooksett and Mark V. Pearson of Alton; a sister, Nancy J. Smith and husband Loran of Rochester; one son,

Paul David Pearson, Jr. of Kenyon Minn.; 11 grandchildren, also several cousins, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents and a son, Craig Pearson in 2016.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 3, at Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central St. in Farmington, with a calling hour prior to the service. Internment followed at Pine Grove Cemetery in Farmington. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Community Church of Alton, P.O. Box 997, Alton, NH 03809, or the charity of one's choice. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

## Larry Edwin Bowman US Navy veteran

ALTON — Larry Edwin Bowman, age 74 of Alton, passed away Monday, June 11, in his home in Alton. He was born on Aug. 20, 1943 in San Diego, Calif.

Larry was preceded in death by his father and mother, Charles and Margaret Bowman. He is survived by his sister, Susan Tebo; brother, Charles E. Bowman; daughters, Margaret J. Hastings and Lauren J. Carson; son, Lawrence E. Bowman; five grandchildren, Kelsey Augustine, Amber Kurk-



er, Katyanna Bowman, Zachary Bowman and Morgan Bowman; two great-grandchildren, Connor Augustine and Wyatt Augustine.

Larry retired from the U.S. Navy in 1980

after 20 years of active duty service. He was active in Rochester American Legion, Rochester VFW, and was a member of various disabled veterans organizations.

His joys were his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Larry's wishes were to be cremated and no funeral services.

# Church back outside for the summer months

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton began its services at the Alton Bay bandstand on July 1, and Pastor Samuel Hollo is looking forward to the services and the other events engaging the church and community for the summer.

Hollo recapped the bay services last year.

"I would say the services were very good, and as people become more familiar, we were having about 120 people coming," he said.

The goals of the services at the bay are to "fill the lake" with boaters who want to listen, and increase numbers of attendees. Some Sunday boaters will dock at the bay and listen while Hollo is speaking.

During the service, a boater could be heard shouting "Jesus loves me" as the boat passed through the bay. After the service, Hollo said that comments such as that don't bother him anymore.

Hollo discussed laws that he said are going against the 10 Commandments after the service. He said that in Alabama, Governor Fob James and then-Judge Roy Moore pro-

tested the removal of the 10 Commandments from the front of the state house building and the governor subsequently lost his job because of it.

"In almost every state, there is a call to remove the 10 Commandments because it's combining religion with government, but what's interesting is that we began having them together... our juris prudence—the basis of our laws and legal system—is actually based on the Bible because [the Founding Fathers] were all religious men," he said. "The 10 Commandments were a real key. But now we're living in a time when they're saying that there should be this complete separation, and that was never the intent of our Founding Fathers."

He added some humor. "The problem with the Supreme Court is it's hard to take [the 10 Commandments] off the doors... it's a part of the building."

"I don't think church and state should be together where the church tells the state what to do, or the state tells the church [what to do]," he said, but he said that the founders

of the United States used religious principles to guide their decisions.

The Community Church of Alton does monthly meals, and the meal will be a picnic on July 8 at the church immediately following the 10 a.m. service at the church's Church Street location. He also went into detail about a service the Community Church of Alton will be doing in the East Alton Vesper church, the oldest church in Alton, on Aug. 12.

He also discussed the current goals of the Missions Committee at the Community Church of Alton. He said they typically send seven to eight members each year to give support to families and teach about religion, and that those missions have been occurring since the church began in Alton, with the exception of times of very low involvement in the church.

Hollo quoted a survey from Newsweek during Sunday's service that said that 49 percent of Protestants and 44 percent of Catholics can only think of four out of the 10 Commandments.

"I want to change that," he said afterward.

# Mark on the Markets Bunch of stuff



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

It is not uncommon for a potential new client who brings their current investment portfolio into our initial meeting to have multiple accounts with retail mutual funds, stocks and sometimes exchange traded funds. A discussion about diversification is always a part of our meeting.

Having multiple mutual funds with different names often provides comfort to the holder of those investments believing that there must be some kind of plan behind the investment choices.

As I've written in the past, I got into this business 22 years ago as a retail broker. I was fortunate to join a conservative firm with some "old school" brokers that mainly dealt with individual stocks and bonds. There were some mutual funds out there that had very good performance based on the manager's expertise or a sector, such as banking. There was so much con-

solidation in the banking industry, that all you had to do was buy a few local banks and they would get bought out at a premium by bigger banks. Average returns in the equity markets were closer to 18 percent than today's five percent. So, if a mutual fund was charging seven percent commission and one and a half percent fees, you could still make money. Obviously, commissions have come down and fees are slightly less, however fees are still a much greater percentage of the total return than in the past.

I still see far too many "C" class mutual funds in potential client accounts. "C" class mutual funds have internal expense that the client doesn't see unless they know where to look. I have seen "C" class bond funds where the broker and the fund company make more return than the client in the fund. It is my opinion that selling "C" share classes are not in the client's best interest. The C class mutual funds are often found in brokerage accounts that are commission based whereas the broker added these funds set up an annuity stream of payments for themselves. There are likely "A" class shares that charge an upfront commission and have less internal expense. These fund

companies pay incentives to many brokerage firms who sell them called "revenue-sharing". You can see how you could end up with a portfolio made up of a bunch of stuff because that stuff benefits the brokerage firm and the broker, not the client. Brokers or a.k.a. financial advisors have not in the past been required to act in the client's best interest, but some legislation that has been delayed, but I believe still will happen, will hopefully force brokers from a "suitability" standard to a "fiduciary" requirement.

The problem with having a bunch of stuff in your investment portfolio, is that it has no plan. You could be approaching retirement and need to adjust your portfolio to protect your assets and potentially convert them to steady sustainable income. You may want to use modern portfolio theory to construct a low-cost portfolio of low to non-correlated asset classes that may provide less risk and more return over time. The client must be able to look at their portfolio and understand it's true purpose and objectives.

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

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding the submission process.

**Church Service SCHEDULE**

**8 am Worship Service  
Community Church of Alton  
20 Church Street, Alton**

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

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm, Tues-Thurs Same: 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

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

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am.  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.  
Sunday Worship Service 8:00am  
Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2  
10:00am 20 Church Street

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, [ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonuhcc.org](http://www.farmingtonuhcc.org)

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

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

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 835-7908  
[www.ststephenspittsfield.com](http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com)

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.  
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**MAPLE STREET CHURCH**  
Sunday Service 11am  
96 Maple Street  
Center Barnstead NH 03225





COURTESY PHOTO

JUDEY CLEMONS at her Wildtree tent at the Barnstead Farmers' Market.



COURTESY PHOTO

CROOKED RUN FARM'S new maple-scented lip balms were available at the Barnstead Farmers' Market.

# New vendors, products arrive at Barnstead Farmers' Market

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Barnstead Farmers' Market

**BARNSTEAD** — Several new products, vendors and activities came to the Barnstead Farmers Market on June 30.

Jennifer Sullivan of Black Dog Farm in Barnstead, a regular vendor at the market, offered new products, strawberries from Park Family Farm in Loudon. She explained that the strawberry bushes at the Park Family Farm were "overloaded" during a visit, and the two farms collaborated, since the Loudon farm was unable to be at the market. Sullivan said that the Black Dog Farm

operation "loves to help out other local farms."

Sullivan brought strawberry rhubarb whoopie pies to the market for the first time, using strawberry rhubarb pie filling.

Black Dog Farm also had fresh rhubarb, and similarly to their collaboration with Park Family Farm with strawberries, they sell candles from a small local producer as well.

Crooked Run Farm, featured in the June 14 issue of *The Baysider*, represented by Judy Stowell of Barnstead, had two new products. Stowell's daughter began making ma-

ple-scented lip balms, and new wooden products were also added to Crooked Run's repertoire, tic-tac-toe boards made from stumps of trees with pieces made from rocks, painted to look like ladybugs and bumblebees.

Judey Clemons, a local Wildtree sales representative, is a guest vendor at the market this year. Wildtree, Clemons explained, is a family-owned company based in Lincoln, R.I. with sales representatives all over the United States. Wildtree offers organic seasonings that are free of genetically modified organisms

(GMOs), MSG, peanuts and artificial food dyes, according to the my-wildtree.com, and Clemons also noted that 90 percent of the products are gluten-free.

Clemons had several types of products, such as chili powder and dry mustard, for sale, as well as samples of salsa and other dips. She also had potato chips seasoned with a natural, healthier alternative to Doritos flavoring.

Wildtree is offering new meal replacement shakes that Clemons said don't have any of the heavy metals that are often found in meal replacement shakes. A March 2018 online Consumer Reports article reported that arsenic and lead, among other metals, may be found in popular protein powders and drinks.

Wildtree, Clemons said, is "getting people back around the kitchen table" with healthy op-

tions.

In addition to selling Wildtree products, Clemons also teaches quilting lessons in Portsmouth. She also offers her quilted products at her vendor tent. She will be back at the market on July 14 and Aug. 11.

Mountain View Farm of Barnstead will be at every market this summer except for July 21, when the farm will be featured during Open Farm Day. The vendor offers crocheted hats and doll clothes, maple products, pepper jelly and soaps.

The farm's best-seller is the bar soap, and the products are all available only at the farmers' market.

Good Olde Boys maple products are sold at Mountain View Farm's tent, with classic maple syrup as well as maple almonds, candy and more. Good Olde Boys will soon have its sugar

shack at Mountain View Farm.

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library has started coming to the farmers' market to sell used books, check out books, register visitors for library cards and read at the kids' tent. The purpose of becoming involved in the market, library staff said, is to increase community awareness of library activities. At the forefront of the tent was the schedule of events at the library for the summer. Registration for the summer reading program, the library representative said, is approaching.

The library will be at the market on July 7, 14 and 21, Aug. 18 and Sept. 1 and 15.

Until 11 a.m., when reading with the library began at the kids' tent, there was face-painting, coloring, Go Fish cards, bubbles and more for children to do.

## Charley Cote graduates from UVM

**BURLINGTON, Vt.** — Charley Cote of Alton Bay, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English during commencement ceremonies on May 20 at the University of Vermont.

The university conferred degrees this year on an estimated 3,055 graduates, including 2,443 bachelor's, 387 master's, 112 doctoral and 113 medical degree recipients. Among expected degree recipients are students from 43 states and 204 inter-

national students from 35 foreign countries. Approximately 1,021 graduates are from Vermont.

Alexander Nemerov, alumnus and one of the nation's leading art historians and scholar of cultural history, delivered the address.

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors, world-class researchers,

scholars, and artists, bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vt., one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,513 undergraduate students, 1,542 graduate students, 826 certificate and non-degree students, and 459 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

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Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays (except Thursday) at 8:00 a.m.

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COURTESY PHOTO

DICKIE BELL (Russ Ellis) goes flying off the couch as he is chased by Muriel Bingham (Michaela Andruzzi) in a scene from Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway*, opening July 27 at the Village Players Theater.



COURTESY PHOTO

PAMELA PEABODY (Joyce Wood) and Henry Bingham (Bob Rautenberg) share a little alcohol during rehearsal for the Village Players summer show.

## Village Players gearing up for Ken Ludwig farce

WOLFEBORO — As the calendar turns to July, actors at the Village Players Theater are moving closer to their summer production, the hilarious Ken Ludwig farce *A Fox on the Fairway*.

Director Bob Tuttle and first-time assistant director Chelsea

Stewart have been putting the six cast members through their paces for the past few months, working out blocking and lines and trying to bring out the funny that seeps from the words of Ludwig's writing.

Ludwig wrote some of the more hilarious

shows the Village Players have presented, including *Leading Ladies*, the final play directed by Village Players legend Michael Wilkes. *Lend Me a Tenor* and *Moon Over Buffalo* are also Ludwig favorites that have tread the boards at the historic theater, located

on Glendon Street in downtown Wolfeboro.

The story in this summer's show revolves around a stuffy golf club, where the director, Henry Bingham (Bob Rautenberg) has placed a large wager on his club's team in the annual battle between rival golf clubs. However, he quickly finds out that his new player is no longer available to play and he scrambles to find someone who can fill the golf shoes on short notice.

That's where his new assistant, Justin Hicks (Paul Stewart) comes in. Bingham didn't realize Justin's golf prowess but upon learning of his new hire's abilities, puts him to work in the tournament, which goes on mostly sight unseen throughout the entire play.

Complicating mat-

ters is the presence of Justin's girlfriend, Louise Heindbedder (Emily Marsh), a waitress at the club. When Louise and Justin encounter a misunderstanding in their relationship, Justin's golf game is at risk and the cast of characters around them work to get them back on track, or in some cases, just the opposite.

Bingham's bet with rival golf club director Dickie Bell (Russ Ellis) plays a pivotal role in the show, as the wager also includes the antique shop of Bingham's wife, Muriel (Michaela Andruzzi).

And golf club member Pamela Peabody (Joyce Wood) adds even more confusion to the mix, as her feelings for one of the club directors throws a wrench in some of the plans put in place.

The show will open

on Friday, July 27, and continue on Saturday, July 28, Friday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 4, all with 8 p.m. start times and will conclude with a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Tickets for this show are available on the Village Players web site at [village-players.com](http://village-players.com) or at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro. If available, tickets can also be purchased at the door the day of the show.

Ken Ludwig's *A Fox on the Fairway* is being produced by Joshua Spaulding. Luke Cassidy-Andruzzi is the stage manager, Stefanie Marsh is designing the costumes, Ellis and Tuttle designed the set and Jay Sydow is decorating the set.

The Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro.

## Kingswood Summer Theater holding preview July 20

WOLFEBORO — As Kingswood Children's Summer Theatre celebrates its 48th summer of productions, they are inviting community members to join them on Friday, July 20, at 11 a.m. for a "peachy" good time with a preview of their performance accompanied with peach refreshments. Performance

dates are Friday, July 27, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 28, at 1 p.m. and Sunday, July 29, at 1 p.m. All workshops and performances take place at Kingswood Arts Center.

The staff of KCST is committed to teaching theater skills, and life skills that will benefit all of the campers as they grow. Each year

they have several thespians who are able to join due to scholarships they provide. The need truly varies with each year and they try hard to accommodate all those interested in joining for whom the cost would be prohibitive.

To RSVP, e-mail [Registrar.summertheater@gmail.com](mailto:Registrar.summertheater@gmail.com) or call 651-3338 with questions.



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# Comedian takes Village Players stage July 14

WOLFEBORO — Do you want to laugh? Do you want to be entertained? Do you want to help the Village Players Theater celebrate its 40th anniversary?

Then circle Saturday, July 14, on your calendar as the Village Players welcome comedian Peter Gross to Wolfeboro for a special presentation.

Gross has more than 25 years of experience performing magic and comedy around the world. He has been seen on TV, at comedy festivals, and in theaters, but he still does a majority of shows for corporate audiences and associations.

His interest in magic

and experience in audience management led him to study Neuro-Linguistic Programming and hypnosis. He now performs as a magician, mentalist and stage hypnotist in at least three different full evening shows.

His award winning comedy and magic show has been seen in theaters, comedy clubs and on festival stages across the world. Gross has been invited to the White House, performed at the Kennedy Center, Canada's National Theater and has made numerous TV appearances. He has been invited to perform in Germany, Spain, Scotland, and Japan.

He also won two silver medals at the Oranjestad International Variety Performer's Competition in Rotterdam, Holland.

Vancouver International Comedy Festival called Gross, "Hip sophisticated and very, very funny. A first class performer," and the Actor's Theatre of Nantucket raved "You were spectacular. Our audiences raved. Our staff raved. And I was raving mad that I missed it."

His extensive cruise ship contracts for companies including Royal Caribbean, Princess, Carnival, and Celebrity Cruise lines have taken him to far flung ports including Tierra Del



COURTESY PHOTO  
**PETER GROSS will bring his comedy act to the Village Players Theater on July 14 as part of the theater group's 40th anniversary celebration.**

Fuego, Tahiti and Vladivostok, on the far east coast of the former Soviet Union.

Gross's magic and comedy shows feature plenty of audience participation, spontaneity and memorable moments, so every show is unique. Whether Gross is working at a comedy club, a board room or a hotel ballroom, his show is in 'perfect pitch' with his audience.

Mentalism allows Gross to combine his interest in magic with his ever-growing fascination with how the mind works, creates meaning and judges what is 'real.' His show explores the

areas beyond scientific explanation with stunts and 'experiments' in mind-reading and other forms of extraordinary human potential.

Tickets to this night of comedy and fun can be purchased at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com. The show is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start at the Village Players Theater, which is located on Glendon Street in downtown Wolfeboro. Parking is available a short walk away in the public parking areas behind town hall and at the end of Lehner Street.

## McMahon graduates from Colby-Sawyer College

NEW LONDON — Colby-Sawyer celebrated its 180th commencement on Saturday, May 5, awarding approximately 265 undergraduate and graduate degrees and recognizing students and other individuals for academic excellence, outstanding contributions to society, and service to the college and community.

Abagayle McMahon of Alton Bay graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intellectual, and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes, including breadth and depth of knowledge, self-growth, creative and critical thinking, and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn

more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at [www.colby-sawyer.edu](http://www.colby-sawyer.edu).

### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall in accordance with RSA 676:5 to hear an Appeal of an Administrative Decision regarding two building lots on:

Dam Site Road at Map 35 Lot 19 and Map 35 Lot 20.

Full Appeal details are available at Barnstead Town Hall.

### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Board of Selectmen will hold 2 public hearings in accordance with RSA 41:14-a regarding the proposed sale of the following town-owned property: Map 37, Lot 372A, Holly Lane.

The 1st public hearing will be held  
Tuesday, July 17, 2018

the 2nd public hearing will be held  
Tuesday July 31, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Selectmen's Office.



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North Conway "next to Rite Aid" 356-7818

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# Alton Parks and Rec offering summer camps

ALTON — Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K will take place on Aug. 11 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The course is US-ATF certified through Alton, is paved, scenic, slightly varying with mostly flat and downhill portions and one moderate incline. Computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online, prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are all included. Forms and map available at [www.altonparksandrecreation.com](http://www.altonparksandrecreation.com) or register online at [www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018](http://www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018).

**Line dancing lessons**  
Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on site.

**Camp Winnepesaukee**  
Two weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13 - American Summer Bash Week and July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week. Registra-

tion forms available at [altonparksandrecreation.com](http://altonparksandrecreation.com).

**Wicked Cool Camps**  
Presented by Wicked Cool for Kids and Alton Parks and Recreation. Camp is held Monday-Friday at the Alton Bay Community Center, grades K-5, July 16-20.

**Wicked Cool Vet School** is 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Become a veterinarian in training this week and learn about furry, flying and fishy friends.

**Wicked Cool Science** is 1 - 4 p.m. Grow giant glowing cubes, create crazy chemical reactions, make glow sticks glow brighter, make a DNA necklace, harness the power of the sun and more.

See [wickedcoolforkids.com](http://wickedcoolforkids.com) for additional information. Registration forms available at [altonparksandrecreation.com](http://altonparksandrecreation.com).

**British Soccer Camp**  
July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at [challengersports.com](http://challengersports.com).

**Alton Bay concerts**  
Held 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. Free concerts for all ages.

July 7 - The Visitors - oldies, classic rock, country rock;

July 14 - Shana Stack - country;

July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock;

July 28 - Gerry Gri-mo and East Bay Jazz -

elegant swing, jazz and blues;

Aug. 4 - The Bel Airs - doo-wop vocal quin-

Aug. 11 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - fireworks to follow at

9 p.m.;

Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

## Inventors

(continued from Page A1)

she chose. "I gave mine a leopard print."

Barbarisi has attended Camp Invention in the past and enjoyed it each time.

A first-timer, Blattenberger was eager to share her experiences during the week. She quickly brought up testing the robotic dogs' urine.

"It was not real pee," Barbarisi observed.

Lemonade, cornstarch, and other ingredients were used, instead. But if you're checking for levels of acids and bases, the effect is pretty much the same.

An entering sixth grader said she'd wanted to return to Camp Invention this year "because I like to experiment with things to see what works and what doesn't."

She, too, was quite taken with the robotic dog. "We were in groups and took it apart," she explained. "Then we got to adopt one."

She decorated hers as a Dalmatian and demonstrated how it walked and yapped, and how its eyes lit up. "We're building a dog park," she said. "I built a bed for mine."

The young inventor said she felt she applied her 2017 experience to her schoolwork during the year. "We were working with wire connections in science class and I remembered taking apart a computer last summer."

In the Stick to It module, a noisy group was busy working on several challenges. Anyone walking in was immediately swarmed by children anxious to share their inventions. "Look, it lights up." "Do you want to see what I did?" "We're working on it." "Look what I made."

Morgan Goodspeed, entering second grade, said he was enjoying camp because he likes "to invent stuff. I haven't done it at home

yet, but I will."

When asked if he was having fun working on this current challenge to collect coins from six feet away, he replied, "Oh, yeah."

On the final day at the robotic pet vet room, kids banged and drew and cut their way to a dog park. Teacher Madden, glue gun in hand, moved from group to group, reminding her young charges to work with the tools safely, offering assistance, and checking that safety goggles were worn correctly.

Wood, cardboard, buttons and who knows what else littered the classroom. "Lots of these products were donated," Madden said.

The innovators used them all up as they talked, laughed, and built at high speed. As always from children, there were questions as they worked. But Camp Invention offers a unique opportunity to ask the inventors themselves.

As a culmination event, Michael Oister, CEO of the National Inventor's Hall of Fame, and representatives of Invent Now popped into NDS on Friday to tour the modules, recognize Colby-Seavey for bringing the program to the school district, and allow children to rub elbows with their traveling companion, inventor Eric Fossum, a 2011 inductee.

Fossum is best known for the invention of the CMOS image sensor "camera-on-a-chip" used in billions of cameras, from smart phones to web cameras to pill cameras. Currently a professor at Dartmouth University, he holds more than 160 patents, and performs programming duties for Invent Now.

The physicist and engineer jumped in immediately to a table where youngsters battled with cardboard,

string, and electrical circuits, to ask how the creations worked. They, in turn, were free to ask for advice from him.

The entrepreneurship element in invention is also covered in the program, so Fossum shared his accomplishments, challenges and failures with campers to illustrate that all experiences can pave the way to success.

Oister was happy for many reasons that Fossum could attend, but one aspect of his visit introduced youngsters to the idea of intellectual property. "We try to get the inductees to camps," he said. "It's important that kids realize that invention is for everyone. In fact, we should call it Camp Prototype."

His pride in his organization is apparent. "This is a local program accentuating the school's STEM syllabus that scales nationally. Our secret is that the schools feel ownership; our heroes are the teachers and administration."

The program offers tremendous benefits for the campers, but it also provides an opportunity for older kids. "We have half a dozen interns who are high school students earning volunteer hours," Colby-Seavey said.

Intern Caitlyn said she volunteered because she loves to help kids out and "get their creative juices flowing." This has been her first year volunteering. She described the program as "pretty neat. I like to see the kids come up with ideas."

Remarking on the several challenges the campers were confronted with, she said, "They're coming up with so many different ideas to meet the challenge. There are similarities, but the solutions are definitely different."

Later in the day on Friday, campers held

their Inventors' Showcase to demonstrate to their parents what they had worked on all week.

Laura Weed said the camp afforded her daughter an opportunity to work with students from other grades. "It's exciting that she made those kinds of connections. There was a lot of teamwork involved."

There were a lot of inventions, too. "She brought home a whole bunch of stuff. We now have a mansion with smart technology. She came home every day pretty tired. It was a great experience and good that the school could offer it."

"Students use real tools in real life applications," Colby-Seavey said. "They experience the process an inventor might go through."

She said the program's worth goes beyond a tangible invention. "Students who might normally have a hard time sitting and listening are allowed movement, and allowed to take time to use their imaginations. We often see students who might struggle in a typical school setting flourish in this hands-on, almost no holds barred program."

Teachers benefit also, as they have freedom to allow students to explore. "There are no time pressures, so the kids can spend their hours engaged and excited."

Because of the Wood Estate Trust Fund, Colby-Seavey said there are no financial or transportation restraints. "So, this kind of enrichment is especially important for students who may be less advantaged than others."

"Inventors have to understand how to solve problems," Oister said at the Stick to It module, as kids darted back and forth from worktables to the challenge area, discussing, shouting, and tinkering.

He looked around the room with its mind-boggling degree of activity and electricity generated by youngsters all under four feet tall. "Inventors don't start as adults," he said. "It starts now."



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## Graves

(continued from Page A1)

ground within yards of the parking area.

"Stop number one, let's check it out," Cornelissen said.

Those familiar with the rest stop will know that a chain link fence separates the public area from the adjoining woodlands.

"Are we going to have to fence hop to get there?" I inquired.

"Nope," Cornelissen replied as he pointed to a place where a large white pine bough had fallen, levelling a portion of the fence.

He joked, "One nice thing about the state is they never fix anything."

So we stepped over the wrecked fencing to one of the strangest graveyards I'd been to.

There are only two stones. One belongs to Ebenezer Wentworth. The other belongs to his bride. Cornelissen's prior presence was apparent by the American flag decorating his burial marker. He and a small number of fellow volunteers do their best to make sure veterans' graves bear flags each year for Memorial Day.

Wentworth enlisted at the age of 42, just eight days after Lexington and Concord. (At the piece's close, we'll provide additional details about each of the veterans we visited).

Wentworth died in 1798. His slate stone bears a weeping willow at its rounded top - a popular funerary motif of the late 1700s. Although slate is prone to breaking, once carved, it has a remarkable ability to retain artistic details. Apart from a few lichens that cling to Wentworth's stone, it bears little of the patina of age.

Having a compass app on my phone, I pulled it out to test a theory.

"So Marty, this is the headstone and that's the footstone, right?" I asked, pointing to a pair of slates. He confirmed this. (Headstones indicate where the head portion of a coffin is buried; footstones identify where the bottom part is located).

"So the body was buried to face that way?" I asked the historian, pointing off to the distance. Yes, he confirmed.

So with my smartphone compass app, I pointed it in that direction.

As suspected, this long-passed hero was interred facing due east. We repeated the experiment at each of the sites we subsequently visited.

Every one faced due east.

If you could set a compass like a watch, you could calibrate your device to the orientation of how these burying grounds were laid out. The idea was that the deceased would face the direction of the rising sun for eternity. The practice is an ancient one, with its progenitors believing that facing eastward also has religious connotations.

Thence from the Wentworth burying ground, we were onward to Chestnut Cove Road. Not too far down - near the entrance of Camp Brookwoods - there's another hidden burying ground. After finding a safe place to park, the cemetery is maybe a six-minute jaunt in through the woods. From the roadside, it's all uphill through a wood-



MARK FOYNES

## THE GRAVESTONE of Ebenezer Wentworth.

ed tract that still has the feel of having once been cultivated and husbanded. There's an old barn foundation, as well as evidence of a homestead.

After hoofing it for several minutes, Cornelissen declared, "We're here."

This is among the previously unknown graveyards of Alton. Cornelissen said the camp tipped off to him so he could document its existence. Knowing a Revolutionary patriot is buried here also allows for his service to be recognized in perpetuity.

In spite of the relatively large enclosure, the Chestnut Cove cemetery retains relatively few stones. Cornelissen thinks that neglect, disuse, and possibly theft are potential reasons for the dearth of markers since there are likely more bodies buried there than there are headstones.

Among the ones still standing is the marker of Ephraim Roberts, who's buried alongside his wife Salley. In Dec. 1775, Roberts joined the 14th Militia Co. of New Durham Gore, enlisting as a Private. He would ship off to Cambridge with Cpt. David Copps, Liet. Wallingford and Liet. David Gilman. Roberts eventually became part of a force prepared to defend Portsmouth.

Roberts was younger than Wentworth during the Revolution. Having died at the age of 79 in 1835, Roberts' stone is considerably different. There is no weeping willow motif. And by this time, marble had supplanted slate as the preferred material for grave-stones.

The marker is legible, but damaged two-fold. The top quarter was whacked off somehow. Cornelissen thinks it might have been vandalism. Regardless, the Roberts' stone has been repaired.

The marble stone also bears the kind of pock-marking caused by environmental degradation attributed to industrial pollution from perhaps 70 years ago. Fortunately, Roberts' marker is still legible.

Our last stop was on Alton Mountain. We

cut through the Christian Conference Center and hooked up with the mountain road. As we got close, we drove real slow.

"This one is a tough one to find - I've driven by it before," Cornelissen said.

But he found it okay.

Being the dummy I often am, I jumped out and proceeded up a 30 or 40 percent grade to get to the site. Cornelissen met me at the top of the hill atop which the graveyard is situated.

"You could have taken the easy way," he jibed.

I looked at the alternate route he'd taken. Easy to hoist up one's own frame, definitely. But as I stood atop that ridge, I considered what it must've been like to carry up a coffin for a burial.

"They wanted them to have a good view," Cornelissen said.

Since Alton was not its own town until 20 years after Independence had been declared - and its parent town of New Durham wasn't settled until just prior to the war - all of Alton's Revolutionary veterans were born elsewhere. Many were from the Seacoast area.

What follows are a few brief bios of Alton's Revolutionary War veterans that Cornelissen provided to the Baysider.

## Deacon Ephraim Roberts

Roberts was born: ca. 1756 at Dover; died June 17, 1835 in Alton. He joined the 14th Militia Co. of New Durham Gore on Dec. 3, 1775, enlisting as a Private who went to Cambridge with Capt. David Copps, Lt. Wallingford and Lt. David Gilman. Roberts arrived at Medford on Dec. 8, 1775 with 65 men in the Company, 1 drummer, Will Berry and 1 fifer, Robert Stockley. On Feb. 10, he went to Cambridge with General Putnam's Conn. Brigade.

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## THE GRAVESTONE OF Ephraim Roberts.

In Sept. of 1776, he enlisted for three months and served in Col. Joshua Wingate's 4th NH Regiment for the defense of Portsmouth Harbor. He is buried in a family plot on Chestnut Cove Road, near Camp Brookwoods.

## Benjamin Sleeper

Sleeper was born on Dec. 6, 1758 in Exeter; he died Feb. 10, 1849 at the age of 61; his wife, Ruth, died at 58; a search of military pension records turns up a declaration dated July 18, 1820 describing his service: "He entered the Comp'y of Capt. Gray, Col. Scammell's Regiment New Hampshire line in 1777 for three years, served his time out and was discharged in 1780 April 20th at West Point. was at the taking of Burgoyne at the battle of Monmouth, was in the Indian Country with Gen'l Sullivan, &c."

Sleeper began his hitch with the Continental Army when he enlisted as a private on Jan. 1, 1777. He initially served under Capt. James Gray's company of Colonel Alexander Scammell's 3rd NH Regiment. Col. Scammell took over command when his predecessor, Joseph Reed who became General George Washington's adjutant. Colonel Scammell was the last field officer to die in the war, having been fatally wounded in 1781 in Virginia just days before the patriots' decisive victory at Yorktown.

Benjamin lived in Barnstead until sometime around 1804. Thence he removed to Alton Mountain area where he farmed for the next four decades. He set up house-keeping with his wife, Ruth Bean Sleeper, who was born in Brentwood.

## Benjamin Libby

Libby was born in Barrington in 1761. He mustered into Colonel Pierce's Regiment of

Portsmouth to replace Colonel Isaac Wyman's regiment that was stationed at Fort George. He later served in a campaign at Newport, R.I. as part of the 3rd N.H. Regiment of the Continental Army. He received a bounty of \$12 for his expenses and for serving six months. The amount was paid by Joseph Roberts and Jacob Chamberlain on behalf of the Alton selectmen with 30 bushels of Indian corn at the end of his service.

He died in 1834 and is buried alongside his wife, Sarah Mason Libby in the Libby/Perkins Graveyard. In life, the couple had nine children.

## Ebenezer Wentworth

Wentworth was born on Aug. 14, 1735 in Somersworth. He was a Private in Capt. William Bent's Co., Col. John Greaton's Regt.; muster date Aug. 1, 1775. He'd enlisted on April 27, 1775, service three mos., 12 days. His service also included a stint with Capt. Bent's Company's 36th Regiment. He returned to Camp at Fort No. 2 on Oct. 5, 1775.

As part of his service under Capt. James Endicott's company in Col. Benjamin's Regt., he marched to Moon Island on June 13, 1776 when the British fleet was driven out of Boston harbor.

Cornelissen's summary of Wentworth's

service is lengthy. Additionally it notes, "Also, return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Lyon's Co., Col. Benjamin Gill's Regt. His residence at time was Stoughton, Mass., enlisted for town of Stoughton. Joined Capt. Patrick's Co., Col. Alden's Reg. Enlisted for three years. Also listed mustered by Nathaniel Barber, Muster Master for Suffolk County, dated Boston, March 16, 1777, Capt Patrick's Co., Col. Alden's Regt., received State bounty. Also, Private in Major's Co., Col. Brooks Regt., return dated Albany, Jan. 12, 1778. Continental Army pay accounts for service from March 1, 1777 to March 1, 1780. Also, Capt. William Patrick's Co., 6th MA Regt., formerly commanded by Col. Ichabod Alden. Return of men to camp before Aug. 15, 1777. Certified at Cherry Valley, February 24, 1779. Also, Maj. Daniel Whiting's Co., 6th MA Regt. Muster Roll for March & April, 1779, dated Cherry Valley, enlisted March 1, 1777. Also, Private in Capt. John Elden's (Buxton) Co., service four days, on an alarm at Falmouth (Maine) the day it was set on fire by the enemy. Co. marched to assist in preventing the landing of the enemy. Roll dated Buxton, Dec 14, 1775. Also same Co., service 12 days, Co. marched to Biddeford on an express from Col. Tristram Jordan sent in consequence of armed vessels appearing to be coming into Winter Harbor. Roll dated Buxton, Dec. 14, 1775."

Wentworth died April 21, 1798 Alton. He is buried in a small graveyard behind what's now the rest area on Route 28. The efforts to identify undocumented graveyards is ongoing. Anyone with information can get in touch with Cornelissen. He is a regular presence at the Gilman Library, which hosts historical society meetings. To reach out, please call 875-2550.

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# The Fourth, the value of "junk wood" and some weird headlines from the past

By the time these words reach most people, the Fourth will be mostly a memory by the tuckered-out good citizens that make it all happen. In town after town, it is the same core of volunteers or the same service club or other organization that make the Fourth of July much more than just another holiday on the calendar.

Because the Fourth fell this year on a Wednesday, the hi-jinx leading up to it began on the previous Thursday evening, June 28, when the first wave of weekenders began hitting the territory above the notches. On a casual drive around the countryside, much music could be heard. Later, there were even occasional fireworks. Nobody called 911.

Then Friday night came around, and the pre-Fourth celebrations really got up and running. A great many families use the Fourth as the nugget around which to plan reunions and the like; hence so many anniversaries, birthdays, graduations and class reunions being celebrated during the two weeks before and after the Fourth.

It's a lot of fun to deck the old '47 Jeep out with flags fore, aft and amidships, and go tooling around town and

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

countryside to see who's flocked in to visit family and the like. And believe me, if I responded to every beckoning wave from a porch, I'd never get home.

+++++

It was a case of party principle running smack up against small-town economic need. Fear and loathing of subsidies constitutes a perennial plank in the Republican Party platform. This perhaps explains Governor Chris Sununu's veto of a bill, supported by virtually two-thirds majority votes in both House and Senate, that would mandate the purchase of power from biomass plants, such as the ones in Alexandria and Bethlehem, even though their power is more expensive than that derived from traditional fossil fuels.

The last time I looked (things may have changed by the time this hits print), SB 365 and other similar bills seeking to subsidize power from renewable resource plants were headed for the Governor's desk, and likely vetoes. State



JOHN HARRIGAN

**THE 1947 JEEP, all tricked out for a Fourth of July parade, and of course subsequent cruising around town. On this Fourth the Jeep stayed in the barn, but there's always next year.**

House observers were having fun speculating on whether both legislative branches had the horses (or would muster them) to override.

Because they have tremendous fallout effects, in jobs in logging, chipping, trucking and plant operation and sales of meals and fuel and supplies, the state's dozen or so biomass and larger hydro power plants are seen, in small-town New Hampshire, as major, vital economic engines. Voters in more urban areas might be forgiven for focusing more on the estimated \$30 million cost to consumers.

The vetoes would be in line with the Governor's support of the Northern Pass project, which sought to bring power from Canadian hydroelectric plants through New Hampshire to markets in the greater New York City region. This could be described as Godzilla trashing New Hampshire's landscape for other states' gain. He was totally out of touch with members of both parties and the public on that one, too.

+++++

If there's no market for low-grade or so-called "junk wood," foresters and landowners who want to do the right thing as stewards of the land and its ecosystems are deprived of a valuable tool in the very toolbox that allows them to do so. Any logging jobber has to keep his pencil sharp in a tough business, and a market for low-grade wood helps cut into the cost of setup and infrastructure. It can make the critical difference on whether a logger can follow a careful plan reflecting good stewardship, or hand it back to the landowner and say "I just can't do it this way and make a buck."

+++++

Writing headlines is a challenge and sometimes a delight. Good headline writers are paid big bucks by big newspapers and corporate publications. Lowly publishers of small-town newspapers get to have fun for free.

Back when I owned the Coös County Democrat, we handled a story from Berlin about a mixup in which a water pipe somehow wound up beneath a sewage pipe, which was leaking. A "boil water" edict swiftly ensued.

It was a Page One story, albeit a small one, for a county paper, so I wrote what was referred to in the trade as a single-column three-decker that said "If you drink / Berlin's water / urine trouble." Berlin's city manager was not amused, and quickly was on the horn, hopping mad, and insisting that the pipe was not leaking, but merely seeping and dripping. I offered to print the story again, in the same spot, with those exact words, and on reflection he said "No thanks."

In a similar vein, our story on County Forester Marshall Patmos, whose thumb was nicked by a set-gun triggered by his dog, was just too tempting. One of Marshall's friends (who happened to be me, the editor), was quoted as saying that if Marshall's thumb had

been in its usual place, it would never have been hit.

I also could not resist an early story on the potential spread into northern New England of the emerald ash borer, which sadly for city streets and landowners (which includes me) has indeed come to pass. Still, there was dark humor. "Region's woodlot owners / have heads up their ashes," the headline read.

+++++

I've long described the Fourth as the nation's only guilt-free holiday, which means that the guilt-laden among us can just let loose and enjoy the birthday. Oddly enough, nobody has ever challenged this.

But it's true. There are heavy sacks of old helmets and shields to drag around, and self-flagellation with a knotted rope, for every other day off for supposed reflection, guilt, guilt, guilt.

But I was lucky to have a mother who encouraged us to go out and play in the rain, and said things like "We might as well laugh, we can't dance," and urged us to never grow up. In that spirit, the glass is half full, and so I missed this Fourth, there's always next year.

Thanks, Mom.

*This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

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## Wright Museum Family Day is July 8

**WOLFEBORO** — One of the Wright Museum of World War II's most popular events is returning with Family Day on Sunday, July 8, on property grounds in Wolfeboro.

Families will have an opportunity to learn about and experience all that the Wright Museum has to offer from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during this popular event. In addition to the more than 14,000 items in

its collection from the battlefields and home front of World War II, the Wright Museum will feature added entertainment for the occasion.

One of the Wright Museum's unique features is its stock of World War II vehicles in which visitors can ride throughout town during the day. Visitors can also enjoy "Mo" the clown, a balloon artist, face painters, reenac-

tors, animal shows, live music, and more.

"It is a great day for family fun and for learning that history is alive and well at the Wright Museum," said Donna Hamill, administrative manager. "In terms of attendance, our annual Family Day is the most popular event. There are so many things to do for Family Day visitors."

Squam Lake Natural Science Center will

present two animal shows for visitors. The New England Country Boys will be on stage to provide music, food will be available for purchase, and there will be games for people of all ages.

Due to the expected turnout, parking will be limited. There is off-site parking available at the Wolfeboro Municipal Parking Lot, 84 South Main St. in Wolfeboro, which is just a short walk on the Bridge Falls Path from the Wright Museum.

Those wishing to ride in a WWII vehicle should park at the Nicholas J. Pernokas Recreation Center, 10 Trotting Track Road, Wolfeboro. Military vehicles will be available to shuttle guests to the museum and back to their cars.

Family Day is sponsored by Black's Paper Store, Wolfeboro Trolley Co., NFP Insurance, and Doran Independent Insurance.

For more information about Family Day or the Wright Museum, visit [www.wrightmuseum.org](http://www.wrightmuseum.org). The Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31. Regular hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## MWV outlasts Suncook Valley for 10U district title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

**NORTH CONWAY** — In what was a great matchup between two pretty evenly matched teams, the Mount Washington Valley 10U squad pushed past Suncook Valley in three games in the district eight finals early last week.

The finals got under way on Monday afternoon, June 25, at John Fuller School's Falcon Field with Logan Ramsey getting the start for MWV against Ethan Bedell of Suncook Valley.

Bedell led off the top of the first inning with a base hit but was forced at second on a grounder by Devin Riel. Alex Allain then started a 6-3 double play for MWV to get his team out of the inning with no runs on the board.

The hosts wasted no time getting on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Allain led off with a base hit, then Chase Barbour was hit by a pitch and Matt Charrette worked a walk, loading the bases for Ramsey, who promptly doubled all three runners home. Knyte Neathery made a great catch in left field for the first out of the inning and then Bedell came through with two strikeouts to end the inning.

Barbour answered with a nice catch in right field for MWV to open the top of the second inning. Neathery had a base hit with two outs but he was stranded on the bases. Sawyer Hussey was hit by a pitch to open the bottom of the second inning and a base hit by Allain, compounded with an error, pushed Hussey across the plate for the fourth run before Bedell struck out the next two batters.

Suncook got on the board in the top of the third inning. After Hussey made a couple of solid plays at first base, Bedell had a base hit and then Riel reached on an error, eventually circling the bases behind Bedell to cut the lead to 4-2. Randy Brown followed with a base hit but he was stranded when



SUNCOOK VALLEY finished as the district eight runners-up following the tournament in North Conway.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ramsey got a strikeout to end the inning.

Ramsey was hit by a pitch to start the bottom of the third inning and then Jacob Brown grounded to third to move him to second. One out later, Owen Robertson worked a walk and then Hussey's double, compounded with an error, allowed both runners to score for the 6-2 lead. Catcher Nick Austin was able to cut down a runner trying to score on a wild pitch to end the inning.

Brown took over on the hill in the top of the fourth inning and set

the side down in order, striking out two batters. Bedell worked around a two-out hit from Barbour in the bottom of the inning and then Suncook got a run in the top of the fifth.

With one out, Cohan Elliot was hit by a pitch and he scored on a base hit by Bedell, who then tagged up on a fly ball to center by Riel. However, Brown got a strikeout to end the inning.

Elliot took over on the mound for Suncook in the bottom of the fifth inning and with one out, Brown reached on an error, Turner Viger

worked a walk and Robertson's groundout plated MWV's seventh run.

Suncook did not go quietly in the top of the sixth inning. With two outs, Neathery reached on an infield hit and then Talon Durgan worked a walk. A base hit from Hunter Kingsbury, combined with an error, allowed both runners to score to cut the lead to 7-5. However, a grounder back to the mound ended the game and MWV had a 1-0 lead in the best of three series.

The second game saw Suncook get out to a 4-0 lead before MWV battled

back. However, MWV was unable to make it all the way back and Suncook took the 7-4 win to force a third and deciding game on Tuesday afternoon.

Suncook jumped out to an early lead in the third game, with Brown getting the start on the hill for Suncook and Charrette doing the honors for MWV.

Bedell led off the top of the first with a base hit and Riel followed with a base hit. Bedell scored on a wild pitch for the 1-0

lead. Riel was cut down by catcher Ed Daggett at home plate as he tried to score.

Barbour had a one-out base hit in the bottom of the second but Austin gunned him down stealing second, with Riel chasing him down in a rundown.

Suncook went in order in the top of the second inning and then Elliot made a nice play at third to open the bottom of the inning. Jacob Brown had a base hit but SEE CAL RIPKEN, PAGE B3

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# Pair of Bobcat alums playing in World Lacrosse Championships

WOLFEBORO — In a few weeks two former Brewster Bobcats will compete on the biggest stage the sport of lacrosse has to offer, the 2018 World Lacrosse Championships. Matt Gilray, a 2014 Brewster graduate, will play for the Canadian National Team while Alex Weiss, a 2016 Brewster graduate, will suit up for Team Germany. The tournament takes place from July 11 to 21 in Netanya, Israel, with teams from all over the world competing.

Gilray, a native of Oshawa, Ontario, arrived to Brewster as a sophomore and helped the Bobcats to three straight Lakes Region League titles. As a senior Gilray captained a team that finished its season ranked 21st in the country while he earned US Lacrosse All-American honors as a long stick midfielder. After a stellar prep career, Gilray moved on to Bucknell University, where he was a four-year starter, a three-time All-Patriot League Selection, and a two-year captain for the Bison. In his senior season, Gilray helped Bucknell to a top 20 national ranking (16th) to finish out his brilliant college career. After the world championships, Gilray will head west to California where he will be a graduate assistant for the Whittier College lacrosse pro-

gram while pursuing a master's in education.

Weiss, a Tuftonboro resident, was a four-year student at Brewster and a three-year member of the Brewster varsity program. He was a member of the 2014 team with Gilray and helped the Bobcats to another league title in 2015. Weiss served as captain for the Bobcats in his senior year and was named a Lakes Region League All-Star. Upon graduation Weiss did a postgraduate year at Westminster School in Connecticut where he earned All-Founders League honors before heading off to Sacred Heart University where



BUCKNELL ATHLETICS — COURTESY PHOTO  
**MATT GILRAY will be playing for Team Canada in the World Lacrosse Championships.**



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Team Germany in the World Lacrosse Championships.**

he is a midfielder for the Pioneers. As a freshman at Sacred Heart, Weiss was a contributor at both midfield and attack and will return in the fall for his sophomore campaign.

"Having two alums from our program play in this event is incredible for our program but also for Matt and Alex," noted Brewster head coach Jason Ouellet. "They both are deserving of this honor, and I hope they just enjoy the experience of playing in the sport's most premier tournament. Bobcat Nation is proud of these two and will follow the event in the coming weeks."

## A weekend (or two) of baseball

Summer provides a bit of a respite in the normally busy schedule in my world. However, most of what I have to cover comes on the weekends and the weekend of June 23 was no different, as the district eight Cal Ripken tournament came to North Conway.

I always enjoy this tournament, mainly because I have eight different teams playing, which cover four different papers. However, I actually wasn't quite prepared for the tournament to be last weekend. I was relaxing on my couch on Saturday morning when the e-mail with the

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



schedule came in, so I was forced to get off my butt and head to North Conway to watch a few games on Saturday and a few games on Sunday morning as well.

The tournament usually has some good games and I got to see a number of really good ones during the weekend.

The Plymouth-Suncook Valley 12U game on Saturday came down to

the final inning, where Plymouth rallied for three runs to walk off with a 3-2 win. I didn't see that entire game but did see the end of it, which was obviously the best part.

While I didn't see the Kingswood vs. Suncook Valley 12U round robin game on Sunday afternoon, it was quite a game, with Kingswood hanging on for a 5-4 win to secure a spot in the district finals.

The 12U finals second game was a good one, with Plymouth getting an early lead and Kingswood rallying to keep things close, but Plym-

outh pulled away late and claimed the title with a sweep of Kingswood.

However, the 10U finals was the place to be on Monday and Tuesday. Mount Washington Valley and Suncook Valley were both strong teams with good pitching and passionate, experienced coaches (Andy Pepin for MWV and Gary Bell Jr. for Suncook). The kids played hard on both sides of the baseball and it was fitting that the finals went all three games. The first two were close games but MWV pulled away in the third game to take the championship.

The series featured lots of ups and downs for both teams, with fans living on the edge of their seats. And for the most part, the fans were great. The exception was the one guy in the third and final game who started screaming at umpire Bill Jones that the pitcher had balked. First of all, the guy was assuming that Bill (a longtime umpire and league official) didn't

know what constitutes a balk. Second of all, he obviously was unaware that in 10U Cal Ripken they don't award bases for balks. Hopefully someone gave that guy something to calm him down after that ridiculous representation of his team and community.

And the Cal Ripken fun continued this past weekend with the state tournament, with the Plymouth and Kingswood 12U teams both in action in Barrington and the MWV 10U team in Rochester.

Finally, have a great day Kevin Drew.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.*

### SUMMER 2018

## TICKETED CONCERTS

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 7:00PM

### Michael English

Michael is an American Christian singer and record producer. He was the lead vocalist of the Gaither Vocal Band and is currently solo. Michael has won a number of GMA Dove Awards including: New Artist of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, Gospel Song of the Year and others. In 2011 he was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame.



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 7:00PM

### Ernie Haase & Signature Sound

From its formation in 2003, Ernie Haase has built Signature Sound into one of the most popular and beloved quartets in all of Southern Gospel music. The group has traveled all over the world. Ernie Haase has previously been a member of the Cathedrals and Bill Gaither Gospel.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM

### The Isaacs

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yeary and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM

### David Phelps

David Phelps is credited among today's most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world's most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.



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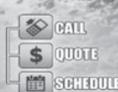
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MWV AND SUNCOOK VALLEY pose for a group photo after an exciting championship round of the district tournament.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



ETHAN BEDELL fires a pitch during tournament finals action on Monday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

on Kingsbury's base hit that was compounded by an error. Bedell worked a walk and then Riel had a base hit to drive in another run. A groundout by Austin made it 4-0 in favor of Suncook Valley.

MWV came up with three runs in the bottom of the third. Robertson reached on an error to open the inning, eventually scoring on base hit by Allain. After a base hit from Barbour, a wild pitch plated Allain and Ramsey's base hit drove in Barbour to cut the lead to 4-3.

Charrette set Suncook Valley down in order in the top of the fourth inning and then MWV put the game away in the bottom of the inning.

Viger led off with a base hit and then Hussey followed with a base hit. A pair of wild pitches plated two more runs to give MWV the 5-4 lead. Robertson worked a walk and Daggett was hit by a pitch, leading Neathery to take the mound for Suncook. Allain followed with a triple to drive in two

runs and after a strikeout, Charrette worked a walk. Ramsey then doubled home two more runs for the 9-4 lead and a base hit by Jacob Brown plated another run. After Viger worked a walk, Durgan took over on the hill. Hussey greeted him with a tripole two more runs for a 12-4 lead. Robertson worked a walk and Allain laced a base

hit to right field, scoring both runners and clinching the 14-4 win.

MWV advanced to the state tournament, which began after the early holiday deadlines over the weekend in Rochester.

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

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DEVIN RIEL slides into home as Ed Daggett puts a tag on in action in the district finals.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



COHAN ELLIOT races past coach Gary Bedell Jr. on his way to scoring a run in finals action last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

**CAL RIPKEN**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

strikeouts to get out of the inning.

Suncook added to the lead in the top of the third. Elliot led off with a walk and then scored

he was stranded when Randy Brown got two



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Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

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- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks, Be available to work overtime and weekends as needed and have reliable work attendance. Interested candidates should apply online at [www.brewster-academy.org](http://www.brewster-academy.org) > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to [personnel@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:personnel@brewsteracademy.org); or mail to: Human Resources, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



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**PLUMBER - GENERAL MAINTENANCE VACANCY**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber/General Maintenance position within our Maintenance Department.

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Candidates who enrich the diversity of our community are encouraged to apply. Please forward resume and cover letter to [maryann\\_biedak@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:maryann_biedak@brewsteracademy.org)



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**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**DINING SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a Prep Cook and Dishwasher/Utility Staff positions within our Dining Services Department.

**Prep Cook:** Full time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 40 hours/week, 45 weeks/year. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: Overseeing salad bar prep, composed salad preparations and daily prep in regards to meal executions. Responsible for safe handling of all perishables, keeping accurate and up to date temperature logs of all prepared salads, sliced meats/cheeses and dressings/marinades and be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Keeping station cleaned is a must. Previous employment in the foodservice industry and Servsafe Certified is preferred.

**Front of House:** Two full time, non-exempt, hourly positions with corresponding benefits, 45 weeks/year. One position is Monday – Friday. One position is Wednesday – Sunday. One part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 45 weeks/year. Mon., Tues, Wed., Fri., Sat. Front Of House staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, breaking down after meal times.

**Dishwasher/Utility Staff:** Part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, 45 weeks/year. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules.

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**TUFTONBORO:** New Price! Unbelievable views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding mountains on over 5 acres. The 4,500 sq ft home offers optional one floor living with fireplaces, sunroom and 2 large, heated garages.  
**COPPS HILL ROAD \$749,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** Recently reduced! A must see on Lake Winnepesaukee with 4BR/3.5 BA home that offers a beautiful kitchen and master bedroom with waterside deck. Amazing entertaining spaces inside and out to enjoy!  
**WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,569,500**

### LAND

#### WOLFEBORO

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Center Street.....\$299,000

#### TUFTONBORO

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Chickville Road.....\$927,000

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<p><b>LACONIA:</b> Mighty 5-BR home w/ private neighborhood beach on Opechee. <b>\$379,900 #4686016</b></p>	<p><b>MEREDITH:</b> 4 BR cape, in-law apart., &amp; garages w/ 8 bays &amp; a lift <b>\$425,000 MLS# 4677806</b></p>	<p><b>GILFORD:</b> Single level living! 2-BR, 2 BA ranch on 1.34 acres. <b>\$229,000 MLS# 4700228</b></p>	<p><b>LACONIA:</b> 3-BR cape w/ custom details, lush landscaping &amp; garage. <b>\$398,000 MLS# 4691076</b></p>
<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH:</b> Lake home w/ 140' of wf, deck &amp; dock. <b>\$655,000 MLS# 4656100</b></p>	<p><b>GILFORD:</b> Impressive waterfront home w/ covered boat dock &amp; lift. <b>\$1,799,000 MLS#4694256</b></p>	<p><b>MEREDITH:</b> Last undeveloped lot in the Grouse Point Club. <b>\$289,900 MLS# 4692407</b></p>	<p><b>GILMANTON:</b> Recreational lot w/ beach rights to Shellcamp Pond <b>\$7,896 MLS#4654229</b></p>

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<p><b>FABULOUS</b> 4 bedroom Lake home in Meredith features approx. 265' of waterfront, with a "U" shaped deep water dock located in the premiere neighborhood of Spindle Point! Expansive view lines. <b>\$2,390,000 (4701113) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>SITUATED</b> on 62 PRIVATE acres in Moultonborough, with a 2,000 sf deck &amp; heated pool, overlooks the lakes &amp; mountains for breathtaking, unrivaled views, plus a gorgeous interior. Your magical retreat awaits! <b>\$1,980,000 (4503232) Call 569-3128</b></p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b> Winter Harbor, Tuftonboro Waterfront home sits 20' from the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. Side-to-side deck off the front, great docking, plus 2 guest cottages completes your family compound! <b>\$1,525,000 (4695632) Call 569-3128</b></p>	<p><b>PANORAMIC</b> lake and mountain views with fabulous sunsets from this stunning 64 acre hilltop estate, gracious 16 room Colonial in Wolfeboro with 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, apartment wing, barn, arena and trails. <b>\$999,000 (4688719) Call 569-3128</b></p>	<p><b>DIAMOND ISLAND - GILFORD</b> // Birds eye view from top of island! Cottage &amp; land, 2 lots of record, both have dock &amp; breakwater, total of 7.71 acres with 550' waterfront. 2 + BR, wrap deck, VIEWS! <b>\$599,000 (4699523) Call 569-3972</b></p>
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<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // Large Freestanding Condominium located in one of Lake Winnepesaukee's Premier Waterfront Communities. Amenities include a beautiful, large sandy beach, a large deeded dock and an in-ground pool. <b>\$595,000 (4680234) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>NEW HAMPTON</b> // Sweeping mountain VIEWS from this 3 bedroom, 4 bath custom home. 3.55 acres with private pond. Great location: close to 193, Winnepesaukee, Waukegan, and Squam Lakes. <b>\$489,800 (4699854) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>OSSIPEE</b> // 3BR A-frame home with cathedral ceiling, beams, wood floors &amp; Master BR Loft Suite. Large sunny deck, extensive landscaping, enclosed porch, paved driveway, firepit and outbuilding. <b>\$221,000 (4693978) Call 875-3128</b></p>	<p><b>ASHLAND</b> // Village at Riverbend 3BD/3BA condo with AMAZING river &amp; Two bedroom seasonal camp with large mountain views. Monitor heater, wood enclosed porch and 30x12 deck. Two burning FP, patio, pool, beach on the river, town beach on Little Squam - to Lake Winnepesaukee. <b>\$138,000 (4701313) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>ALTON</b> // Water access fun begins here. Two bedroom seasonal camp with large lots totaling 1.23 wooded acres nearby river. <b>\$124,900 (4687922) Call 875-3128</b></p>	<p><b>WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD</b> // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 150' of water frontage. <b>\$445,000 (4689370) Call 569-3972</b></p>
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### LAND and ACREAGE

<p><b>MEREDITH</b> // Build your dream home in this nicely maintained and mature development of high end, luxury homes offering views of Meredith Bay and the mountains. <b>\$234,000 (4694344) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>GILMANTON</b> // 17 Acre lot with a 3-acre cleared view, a 250' improved driveway in place and logging road access. <b>\$115,000 (4665392) Call 875-3128</b></p>	<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this 14+ acres offers views, stone walls and mountain streams. This peaceful parcel is close to shopping, skiing, and much more! Broker Interest. <b>\$114,900 (4679684) Call 253-9360</b></p>	<p><b>ALTON</b> // Alton Shores lot with easy walk to the association beaches! Foundation, drilled well and septic still in place from previous home. <b>\$46,000 (4675813) Call 875-3128</b></p>
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**Gifford** | \$349,999  
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**Moultonborough** | \$329,000  
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**Meredith** | \$300,000  
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  - Check flashlight and radio batteries
  - Charge mobile devices
  - Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
  - Keep gas tank full
  - Take cash out (ATM's may not work)
- DURING**
- Conserve energy
  - Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
  - Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning
- AFTER**
- Throw out unsafe food
- Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack
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**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

Applicants must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to:

- Sweep, dust, mop, scrub, and vacuum hallways, stairs, shampoo/spot clean carpets, clean windows, office space, dormitories, and other assigned rooms;
- Clean, mop, scrub, polish, and disinfect showers, stalls, toilets, sinks, faucets, etc.;
- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks, Be available to work overtime and weekends as needed and have reliable work attendance. Interested candidates should apply online at [www.brewster-academy.org](http://www.brewster-academy.org) > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to [personnel@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:personnel@brewsteracademy.org); or mail to: Human Resources, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**PLUMBER - GENERAL MAINTENANCE VACANCY**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber/General Maintenance position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00am to 3:30pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred, Journeyman Plumbing license required, Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance systems required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry, and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, clear driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at [www.brewsteracademy.org](http://www.brewsteracademy.org) > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to [personnel@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:personnel@brewsteracademy.org); or mail to: Personnel Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS**

Brewster Academy is seeking full-time and part-time Administrative Assistants to serve as part of a team providing support to various departments within the Academic Offices. The Administrative Assistants will provide support to ensure efficient operation to various departments, being responsible for confidential and time sensitive material and require the ability to effectively communicate via phone and email. Duties include, but are not limited to, greeting and assisting visitors, managing complex calendars/schedules, working in a team environment, handling multiple projects, gathering data and compiling reports and correspondence, etc.

Exceptional verbal and written communication skills are required. Candidates should be proficient with office technology (Microsoft/Google), comfortable learning new systems, possess the ability to multi-task and have strong time management skills. Three to five years of previous administrative assistant experience is required.

Candidates who enrich the diversity of our community are encouraged to apply. Please forward resume and cover letter to [maryann\\_biedak@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:maryann_biedak@brewsteracademy.org)



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Viable candidates must have a degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Bachelors Degree. Previous outpatient experience preferred and BLS required.

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To apply please visit our website at [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org).

**LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE**  
Human Resources Department  
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PHONE: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331 | FAX: 603-444-9087

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Human Resources Department  
600 St. Johnsbury Road • Littleton, NH 03561  
PHONE: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331 | FAX: 603-444-9087

EOE

**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**DINING SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a Prep Cook and Dishwasher/Utility Staff positions within our Dining Services Department.

**Prep Cook:** Full time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 40 hours/week, 45 weeks/year. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to : Overseeing salad bar prep, composed salad preparations and daily prep in regards to meal executions. Responsible for safe handling of all perishables, keeping accurate and up to date temperature logs of all prepared salads, sliced meats/cheeses and dressings/marinades and be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Keeping station cleaned is a must. Previous employment in the foodservice industry and Servsafe Certified is preferred.

**Front of House:** Two full time, non-exempt, hourly positions with corresponding benefits, 45 weeks/year. One position is Monday – Friday. One position is Wednesday – Sunday. One part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 45 weeks/year. Mon., Tues, Wed., Fri., Sat. Front Of House staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, breaking down after meal times.

**Dishwasher/Utility Staff:** Part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, 45 weeks/year. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



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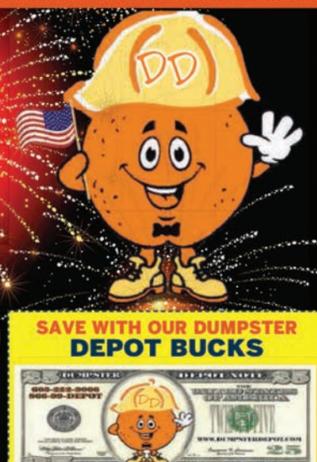
**Athletes of the week**

The Kingswood Athletic Booster Club welcomed all of the Spring Athletes of the Week to the Athlete of the Week breakfast on June 7. First row (l to r), Meghan Lapar, Grace Saunders, Abby Coulter, Cheyann Cardinal, Abby Koehler, Caitlin Carpenter, Jim Huckman. Second row (l to r), Ben Eldridge, Niconia Williams, Erik Madden, Nick Chapman, Russ Lucia, Brent Coope. Not pictured are Rian Russo, Cam Stinchfield and Wyatt Pooler.

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**Prospect searching for coaches for next year**

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the upcoming school year. Positions being sought are JV volleyball, spirit and JV baseball. Call Corey Roux at 875-3800 for more information.

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**Commercial Work Ready Trucks**

<p><b>2018 GMC SIERRA 3500 HD DUMP BODY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Diesel</li> <li>•3 to choose from</li> </ul>  <p><b>DURAMAX</b></p>	<p><b>2018 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD UTILITY BODIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•6.0 Liter V-8 Gas</li> <li>•2 Double Cabs</li> <li>•1 Regular Cab</li> </ul> 	<p><b>2018 GMC SAVANA 3500 BOX VAN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•6.0 Liter V-8 Gas</li> <li>•12 ft. Unicell Box</li> <li>•1 Piece Fiberglass Body</li> </ul> 
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<p><b>2016 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD DOUBLE CAB SLT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•6.6 Duramax</li> <li>•Allison Trans.</li> <li>•Leather Seats</li> <li>•Loaded</li> <li>•Sunroof</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$52,995</b></p>	<p><b>2016 GMC SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB DENALI</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Low Miles</li> <li>•5.3 Liter V-8</li> <li>•Leather Seats</li> <li>•Loaded</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$42,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB LTZ</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•5.3 Liter V-8</li> <li>•42K Miles</li> <li>•Leather Seats</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$31,995</b></p>
<p><b>2015 GMC TERRAIN SLT-1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•3.6 Liter V-6</li> <li>•27k Miles</li> <li>•Leather Heated Seats</li> <li>•Sunroof</li> <li>•Power Liftgate</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$23,495</b></p>	<p><b>2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE-2</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•2.4 Liter V-8</li> <li>•27k Miles</li> <li>•Sunroof</li> <li>•Cloth Interior</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$18,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 GMC TERRAIN SLT-1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•2.4 Liter</li> <li>•26k Miles</li> <li>•Sunroof</li> <li>•Leather Interior</li> <li>•Power Liftgate</li> </ul>  <p><b>\$20,995</b></p>