

Lining up support in Alton

NHEC linemen strike in effort to secure benefits

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Having reached an impasse in negotiations with N.H. Electric Cooperative officials, 83 linemen employed statewide by the utility declared a strike over a contract dispute. The breakdown involved a disagreement between union representatives and the cooperative's leadership over retirement and pension benefits.

Among these linemen are about a half-dozen who are headquartered out of NHEC's Alton district office. Along with other supporters, they began demonstrating on Monday, May 7, at the end of Emerson Drive,



MARK FOYNES

N.H. ELECTRIC Cooperative line workers began a strike on Monday, May 7, in response to a breakdown in negotiations over retirement benefits. Motorists in sedans, pickups, and semis beeped and hollered in support of their efforts as they held signs outside of the Co-op's Alton regional headquarters on Route 28. This photo was taken on the third day of the work stoppage.

are the workers that NHEC dispatches when customers report outages. With the co-operative being a relatively far-flung entity, a workforce of 83 can get stretched pretty thin in the event of a major service disruption. According to one local source, the Alton office's small cadre of workers serves about 10,000 customers in a geography stretching from Gilford down to Northwood. Organization-wide, NHEC provides power to over 80,000 residents from the Canadian border to the Granite State's southern tier.

NHEC linemen are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' (IBEW) Local 1837, whose nearest is in Dover. According to the IBEW, this is the first strike in the Cooperative's history. One

of the Alton strikers said that NHEC linemen voted in favor of the work stoppage by a margin of 79-1.

"This is about fairness," said NHEC lineman and local union steward Art Cornelissen, a resident of Alton. "We take pride in our work; we work hard; these guys give it their all to serve the members - but it doesn't feel like that commitment is being recognized."

He continued, "None of us want to be out here [striking] today - we'd rather be working than standing here holding signs. We love our jobs. We want to work, and if they heard us out and just changed a few words in the [proposed] agreement, we could all be back to work tomorrow," Cornelissen said last week.

Fellow lineman
SEE STRIKE, PAGE A9

Barn razing

200-year-old barn will become part of planned history center

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Nail by nail, board by board, and beam by beam, a centuries-old barn on Chestnut Cove Road is being dismantled; it will be reconstructed elsewhere as part of an effort to tell the story of the area's forebears.

About 30 volunteers are spending their sweat equity to take down the historic structure in an effort to save it. While this sounds a little counterintuitive, the Alton barn was slated for demolition. It will begin a second life as a community center one town over in New Durham in the not-too-distant future.

"You don't get opportunities like this too often," said Cathy Orlowicz, who is heading up a local preservation effort involving the reconstruction of a pair of historic buildings including the

Chestnut Cove barn.

Although it's in remarkably sturdy condition for a 200-year-old-plus outbuilding, the owner no longer wanted the barn. Learning of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project, he offered to donate it to the town of New Durham for use as part of an ongoing effort involving the reconstruction of a historic 1760s Cape, which originally stood atop the Ridge.

Coupled with the Boodey Homestead, the pair of 18th-century structures are slated to be rebuilt side-by-side at the junction of Berry and Stockbridge Corner roads. The farmstead complex will be part museum, part community center, and part function hall, according to Orlowicz, who also serves as the New Durham town historian.

Orlowicz said that volunteers will do what they can and then pass the baton over to a contractor for the more difficult phases of the project.

"He's been very good to work with and understands our objective," Orlowicz said.

Piecing apart the mortise-and-tenon structural members will be delegated to the pros, Orlowicz continued. "That's really above and beyond what we can do as volunteers," she noted.

Nonetheless, the strategic use of volunteer labor is helping minimize costs. Orlowicz said that the committee in charge of the barn project and the Boodey House itself wants the job done right, but at the best cost value possible.

Much of the project's expense is being covered through private philanthropy and not through taxation, although it's creating a town asset for the benefit of the greater New Durham community.

While the reconstructed barn will serve as a community center that can generate revenue for the town, from a project planning standpoint Orlowicz said that frugality has and will be an integral touchstone.

"From the beginning, our goal was to do this with as little impact as possible to the taxpayer," Orlowicz said.

Although she was unaccompanied when The Baysider caught up with Orlowicz typically, there are at least a few volunteers on site to help.

SEE BARN, PAGE A10

across from Prospect Mountain High School.

In addition to performing routine maintenance duties, these



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider on safari

The Baysider traveled to the bush of South Africa. Britney and Riley Haney, sister and brother from Center Barnstead, shared a safari throughout Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe, traveling in the bush of Chobe and Mosi-oa-Tunya National Parks. While staying in tented camps and game viewing in jeeps, they were lucky enough to witness "The Big Five" in their natural habitats. A helicopter ride over one of the world's Seven Natural Wonders, Victoria Falls, was an added adventure to an unforgettable trip. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Varney on a mission

Alton resident heads to Rwanda to help build computer lab for children

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Typical travelers try to stuff as many shoes, clothes, and toiletries as possible into a suitcase to avoid bringing an extra bag. Gabriel Varney is not a typical traveler.

Last week, he stuffed his suitcase with used computer components, and flew to Rwanda to put them together to create a computer lab for children.

Varney, who has lived in Alton for all of

his 20 years and hails from a family that first arrived in the area in the 1700s, has always been noted for doing volunteer work. He is currently enrolled in New Hampshire Technical Institute. But this African trip will make for one heck of a How I Spent My Summer Vacation.

Although it may seem a humanitarian effort in Rwanda came out of the blue, his path there was actually straightforward; Varney has the habit

of stepping from one form of activism into another, then into another.

While in high school, he volunteered in politics and met New Durham resident Richard Leonard. Leonard brought him into the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, where Varney said he made "a lot of connections."

One of those connections led to an introduction to members of the Rwanda Children Educational Foundation.

SEE VARNEY, PAGE A12

Terry Flynn Sullivan bringing hope to the homeless

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Hope House, run by Families in Transition (FIT), will soon to be ready to accept homeless families from within the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) into their transitional housing program on Lehner Street in Wolfeboro.

That accomplishment, brought about through the private efforts of citizens concerned for the well being of those who have fallen on hard times, will make a significant difference for families in the district, says the GWRSD's Home Link Coordinator, Terry Flynn Sullivan.

"It's a long way back up," for families who've hit bottom, she says, but with the support of Hope House, which includes not only a secure place to live for families in transition, but also skills assessments and links to job training and further education, and the transportation necessary to move forward once again, the outlook is certainly improved.

The number of homeless students in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District typically fluctuates between 120 and 130, says Flynn Sullivan. School attendance becomes an issue, and those students are more likely to go hungry at night or on the weekends and less likely to get medical help when they need it.

Flynn Sullivan was hired by the District seven years ago to split her time between identifying and assisting homeless elementary and secondary students throughout the six towns served by the school system,

Brookfield, Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro and Wolfeboro, and reaching out to their parents. Even though the difficulties of families in transition or without consistent employment or housing are daunting, it's a job she says she loves.

GWRSD and Title I funds to assure equal access to education and improve academic achievement of disadvantaged students support her work, which must follow the guidelines established in the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act originally signed into law by Ronald Reagan in 1987.

In 1999, the law was amended in response to Congressional findings that the problem of homelessness was becoming severe and the educational needs of children needed to be addressed.

That includes providing free transportation to allow homeless students to remain in the same school even when the place they lay their head at night may be in another town. Sullivan says studies have shown that a child can lose six months achievement following a disruption in schooling. Students living temporarily at Hope House will be able to remain in the classes in which they are already enrolled.

She points out that Carroll County does not have a homeless shelter, so a family might find temporary quarters out of the county.

With living situations in flux, school should be a constant. School often is "a corner of their lives that is happy and good," says Flynn Sullivan.

It's the small things,



ELISSA PAQUETTE
Terry Flynn Sullivan, Home Link Coordinator for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District, provides sobering facts on homelessness throughout the district. Volunteers are providing rays of hope.

like a new backpack or clothing that make a difference.

"The problems are immense, but there are many little ways I can help them," she adds.

If they are falling behind, her program will pay for the tutoring they need. There is funding to support the students' school activities, such as field trips,

clubs or sports. After school programs can offer the opportunity to engage in educational activities beyond academics as well. The intent of the law is allow equal access to opportunity.

Flynn Sullivan relies on St. Katharine Drexel Church's "The Coat Rack" for free clothing.

"I go there so often, I have my own personal lady to help me," she says with a smile.

And then there is Agape Ministries Thrift Shop, which will offer help, and All Saints Episcopal Church's Lord and Tailor Thrift Shop.

Homelessness, as defined in the McKinney-Vento law, does not just include obvious displacement, as in the case of families sleeping in tents on public land, or in their cars, or a park bench, it also includes those who are doubling up with relatives or friends following a home foreclosure or the loss of a job.

Some, with no money for a deposit on a rental, are living in motels, paying week to week, or living in camp trailers and relying on the kindness of others for access to showers, or they're sleeping on a friend's couch.

Part of Flynn Sullivan's job is to talk to teachers about the signs of a recent displacement. She says sometimes parents tell their children not to let anyone know because they are afraid they will have to switch schools, but that is not the case.

Food, of course, is a major concern. While students at least enjoy free breakfast and lunch at school, the 68 hours from the time school is out at the end of the week to the be-

ginning of school can be bleak. Flynn Sullivan is gratified at the community's response as word began getting out on the depth of the homeless population.

The End 68 Hours of Hunger program, which distributes food for the weekend in backpacks to elementary students throughout the district who qualify, is one such response. Flynn Sullivan is encouraged by the interest and sees the potential for greater volunteer involvement in distribution of food at each of the schools.

Students at Kingwood have formed "Knights Against Hunger," a club whose members have committed to fundraise and purchase food for distribution to their high and middle school peers who would otherwise go hungry over the weekend. Cheryl Powers, the high school social worker, lets them know how many they need to pack, but the names of recipients are kept confidential.

L.I.F.E. Ministries, a non-profit ecumenical group, has offered assistance as well.

And now, FIT has entered the scene, offering resources and a means up and out of crippling poverty. Flynn Sullivan may be reached at 455-0698 to answer questions or receive notification of a family in need.

Masons breakfast buffet is Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, May 20, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee

and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So, join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

Help create a community profile for Alton

ALTON — The town of Alton, in conjunction with the UNH Cooperative Extension, is working to create a community profile.

What is a community profile you may

ask? Here's a short video to answer your question: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xaD9kH-Klm3c>.

The ultimate goals are to identify the

town's assets and challenges, and the vision for the community.

The town is hoping to engage the community in this process. If you would like to con-

tribute your time and thoughts, please contact Nic Strong, Alton Town Planner at 875-0108, and/or show up at the next meeting on May 23 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Hazardous waste facility opens for the season this weekend

WOLFEBORO — As the boat is launched, the garden and pool sheds opened for the season, or the lawn mower cranked up, you may have discovered old gas, unused and unwanted pesticides, pool chemicals, cleaners, automotive fluids, or even a mystery container or two.

For safe disposal, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) opens on Saturday, May 19, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRH-

HPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility. Satellite collections at Alton Transfer Station are the second Saturday of July and September with Alton welcome at the LRHHPF when open.

To ensure safety, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste.

New LRHHPF flyers

with the lake photo on the front are available at the solid waste facilities and Town Halls with details about which hazardous products are accepted.

Prior to the collection day, visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a free numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons (counting the cans, not the ounces left inside). More than one

pass can be issued. You may attend more than once if needed.

Please note, medications can only be accepted at the June and August collections at the Wolfeboro site as special personnel must be present. An additional medication collection is the second Saturday in September at Alton. Please get an additional pass for medication disposal.

Anyone from a non-member town may attend on a cash/check basis.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator at 651-7530.

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Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting will be held on

Thursday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

ACS Diving the Depth class competes at UNH

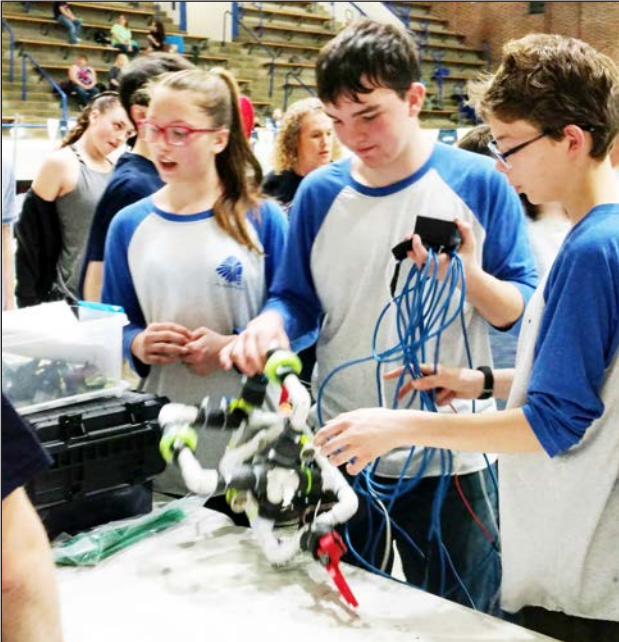
BY DIVING THE DEPTHS CLASS
Alton Central School

At the beginning of Dec. 2017, Mr. Pappace-no's seventh and eighth grade Diving the Depths class started building their Seaperch ROVs also known as Remotely Operated Vehicles. In the beginning of the year, students were given a kit with all the needed supplies to build their robot. The annual Seaperch Competition at the University of New Hampshire took place on April 13.

The students followed a three-part construction manual that would assist them in assembling their robot. Building it consisted of constructing the frame, waterproofing and attaching motors, soldering connections, and wiring a control box. They had pieces of PVC piping to cut and fit into the standard shape of the ROV frame, which the students eventually formed into their own unique creations. Then, the students waterproofed and wired the three motors. Students had to be very careful to prevent water from seeping inside the motors. The final step was to wire and solder the control box.

"The control box was the most difficult part of building the ROV and it was a lot of pressure because if you messed it up, your whole robot would shut down. It also took the most time, but it was an amazing feeling when it was done," says Marin Creteau. The participants eventually made their final touches such as adding pool noodles to ensure the ROV is neutrally buoyant.

The morning of the competition consisted of the students setting up posters on their assigned tables for judges to examine. It took the four Apache groups about one to two months to complete their posters due to their ongoing work on the robots. Students were



required to include three major parts on their poster. This included the design and build process, the group's collaboration and talking about their ROV in depth. They gained points from discussing their experiences

with the Blue Oceans Society, the E.V. Nautilus, and UNH Ocean Discovery Day. All groups used their knowledge expand their thinking and increasing their points. After the interviews and a lunch break, stu-

to pick one object up at a time and deliver it to the other platform about 15 feet away. The competitors received one point for placing the object on the lower table and two points on the higher table. The time limit was 15 minutes to transport all the objects to the other side using their ROV. Students felt successful because they traveled to the Garrison Hotel for practice two weeks prior to the competition. From this testing they learned that some of the underwater robots needed to better waterproof the motors. If they did not have the chance to go to the Garrison Hotel, they would have had to deal with some of these issues at competition. The

teams had to accomplish many tasks to complete the robots. From this competition, the ACS students from the Diving the Depths class had improved their collaboration and communication skills while building these robots. They learned how to use new tools for the first time. The competition took a great deal of time, energy, and determination. Even though these students did not take first place, they still had a great time and learned from their awesome experiences as a team. The students at ACS would like to thank the owners of the Garrison Hotel, Tracings Graphics, and Tara Hicks-Johnson from UNH.



COURTESY PHOTOS
ALTON CENTRAL students took part in a competition at UNH with Seaperch ROVs.

dents participated in a timed obstacle course. Students had to maneuver their ROV through five hoops, surface, and return back, hitting the wall they had originally started. It was especially difficult to navigate the hoops due to their placement at different depths and angles. The best time from ACS was Apache 3, or "The Electric Elephant." They had a time of one minute and 24 seconds. This was a great accomplishment for the Apache teams since this was their first time at competition. Out of all 50 teams, the Electric Elephant placed fourth in the timed obstacle course.

In the next competition, the Challenge Course, PVC cubes, and rope rings of different diameters that were set on a platform a foot below the surface of the water. The objective was

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Boy Scouts accepting yard sale donations

ALTON — On June 2, the town of Alton will be hosting a town-wide yard sale. Every year, scouts and adult leaders from Boy Scouts of America Troop 53 participate in this event to help raise money for troop activities.

Troop 53 is looking for donations for the yard sale. Proceeds will go towards funding scouting activities such as summer camp and youth leadership training. If you have anything that you would like to donate to the troop for this fundraising activity, please contact Jamey Balint at jbalint_troop53@yahoo.com.

com. They will make arrangements to pick up your donations if necessary or you may drop them off at the Alton Senior Center parking lot, located on Pearson Road at 8 a.m. on June 2.

They cannot accept upholstered furniture items and electronics will be accepted after examination. Troop 53 thanks the community for its continued support.

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At long last?

Last week's front page article by David Allen on the most recent Prospect Mountain School Board meeting provided us with some interesting news, something we've been advocating for for a long time.

The board brought forth an idea about possibly combining some of the SAU services that the towns of Alton and Barnstead currently use.

As a little background information, Alton and Barnstead have separate school districts (SAUs). These school districts go back to before Prospect Mountain High School was built, joining the two communities. The Alton SAU encompasses Alton Central School, while the Barnstead SAU encompasses Barnstead Elementary. In the past, Alton Central included kids up to grade 12, while Barnstead's SAU had to deal with figuring out where to send each and every one of the town's high school kids, as the town did not have a contract with another district for placement of its high school students.

When Prospect Mountain High School was conceived, the joining of the communities in a Joint Maintenance Agreement was the first of its kind in the state. This is much different than the Governor Wentworth Regional School District, which includes the town of New Durham. This regional school district features one large school board, with a member from each of the six towns, plus a couple of at-large members.

The JMA between Alton and Barnstead is much different in that each town will support the high school in accordance to the percentage of the school population from said town. So, if Alton kids make up 53 percent of the school population, they pay 53 percent of the operating budget. It's a unique system that ensures that each town is paying its share. In the regional school district, the expenditures are voted on by the entire district and passed as a district, where in the JMA, each town has the right of approval for each item on the warrant.

So, when the JMA was formed, a new school district was formed, giving the two towns a total of three school districts. We understand that they need to have different districts in order to keep the communities voting separately on their own articles, but it always made sense to us to see if they could combine some of the SAU services, thus saving the towns a little bit of money.

All three part-time superintendents, Brian Cochrane in Barnstead, Pamela Stiles in Alton and Bob Cullison from Prospect Mountain, have done what we consider an admirable job in leading their districts, but we have to believe there is a cheaper way to continue the work that the school districts have been doing.

The combining of services would be a good start. While we don't want to see anyone losing a job, bringing these services under one roof would certainly benefit the local communities in a financial sense and we are happy to hear that the board is at least having the discussion, something that didn't seem to happen regularly in years prior.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Supporting the community

The American Legion Post 72 Alton recently awarded a donation to the Barnstead End 68 Hours of Hunger program.

Letters to the Editor

Assessing the situation

To the Editor:

I've been in the school administration business for some 45 years running – mostly in Massachusetts – while being a New Hampshire property owner in New Durham for nearly the same.

The May 10 Baysider touched on some key issues being brought forth by the PMHS board, chief among which is sharing services.

Massachusetts is predominantly comprised of single-city/town school districts. There are, however, "regional" districts, comparable to New Hampshire's "SAU's" – School Administrative Units. The major difference is the regionals have one governing school committee with a variety of number of apportioned members, while apparently New Hampshire SAUs have a separate school committee for each sending city/town.

Never a shortage of question marks here about the organization of the Alton Central School, Prospect Mountain High School and Barnstead oversight dynamics. I've never heard of separate superintendents for such small one-school entities. There are (successful) one-school models where a principal also serves as superintendent.

First, that these local superintendents are "part-time" reinforces the difficulty of salient short- and long-term systemic decision-making, not to mention holding day-to-day accountability of staff to kids, parents and taxpayers.

Second, having separate school committees within the three is even more indicative of layering the

decision-making and management process with what is referred to as "self-preservation anxiety." Administrators and elected officials become more concerned with their own preservation than pushing accountability with measurable outcomes into the daily ebb-and-flow of school management. That quickly trickles down to the rank-and-file employees where it doesn't take long to have teaching and learning slowed.

While I'm not saying such a scenario is entrenched across these three schools and respective supervisory and elected bodies, I will say is that the taxpayer dollar for education services in Alton and Barnstead cannot be maximized until one superintendent and one governing board are in place for all three. That superintendent and board then articulate short- and long-range planning policies formally approved by the board with measurable outcomes in the dollars saved and the concrete student learning outcomes advanced. When teachers put those concrete policies in place, it then allows for coordinated evaluations of teachers by principals who are instructional leaders. The continued employment of each – as well as the superintendent -- is based on said outcomes.

I will say from a cursory perspective, I don't see such planning and accountability pieces currently in place in Alton and Barnstead with the current administrative and school-board alignment – or misalignment.

Bob Snow
New Durham

One way to clean up the mess

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent article by Cathy Allyn on the spring clean-up in Alton. The most incredible observation is the extraordinary number of Bud Light cans on our roadside. Perhaps, as pointed out by Mr. Russ Noyes, "Now that you can't have an open container anywhere in a vehicle, people toss them out." Nothing like the law

of unintended consequences. Fortunately, there is an answer. "We really need a deposit law like Maine and Vermont have," said Mr. Greg Barsanti. Barsanti and Noyes have it right. A nickel a can will clean this mess up in a hurry.

Robert Butler
Alton

They just can't stand to lose

To the Editor:

By the time this is printed, the vote on the school voucher bill will have been taken. Regardless of the outcome, the method used by the Republican backers of this legislation mimics the dirty tactics used by their Republican comrades in Washington.

The NH Republican leadership just could not stand to lose on one of their bills that would benefit the rich and penalize all of the property owners in most of our cities, towns and villages. This school voucher bill was defeated twice, and some of their fellow Republicans voted correctly by saying no to this downshifting of costs for education to real estate taxpayers in the state.

In an 11th hour move, after the legislators had retired for the day, Senator Jeb Bradley, supported by our one-time governor Chris Sununu,

tagged HB 193 to an unrelated piece of legislation, thereby insuring another vote on a bill that had failed under a reconsideration move. Dirty Republican politics at its worse.

Notwithstanding the above, they are fully aware that shifting government dollars to religious institutions is a flagrant violation of our Constitution. Like good politicians, they are attempting to circumvent this violation of separation of church and state by moving the funds through a sham third party vehicle. Don't they realize that the citizens can see right through this sham?

It is time for a change, and the November elections are fast approaching.

Ronald Blais
Barnstead



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Tiffany White selected as Presidential Scholar

BARNSTEAD — U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced the selection of Tiffany White of Barnstead, who attends Prospect Mountain High School in Alton, as a 2018 U.S. Presidential Scholar. White is one of 161 outstanding American high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, artistic excellence, leadership, citizenship, service and contribution to school and community. The U.S. Presidential Scholars will be honored for their accomplishments in Washington D.C., from June 24-26. "I want to congratulate this year's class of Presidential Scholars on their achievement

and also thank their parents, teachers and other academic advisors who have helped guide them along the way," said DeVos. "These students have pushed themselves to be the best they can be, and I am certain that devotion will serve them well as they continue their individual learning journeys." The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selects honored scholars annually based on their academic success, artistic excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as evidence of community service, leadership and demonstrated commitment to high ideals. Of the 3.6 million students expected to graduate

from high school this year, more than 5,200 candidates qualified for the 2018 awards determined by outstanding performance on the College Board SAT and ACT exams and through nominations made by Chief State School Officers, other partner recognition organizations or the National YoungArts Foundation's nationwide YoungArts™ competition. The 2018 U.S. Presidential Scholars are comprised of one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and from U.S. families living abroad, as well as 15 chosen at-large, 20 U.S. Presidential Scholars in the Arts, and 20 U.S. Presidential Schol-

ars in Career and Technical Education. Created in 1964, the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program has honored almost 7,500 of the nation's top-performing students with the prestigious award given to honorees during the annual ceremony in D.C. The program was expanded in 1979 to recognize students who demonstrate exceptional talent in the visual, literary and performing arts. In 2015, the program was again extended to recognize students who demonstrate ability and accomplishment in career and technical education fields. Since 1983, each U.S. Presidential Scholar has been offered the opportunity to name his or her most influen-

tial teacher. Each distinguished teacher is honored with a personal letter from the Secretary of Education. The

teacher chosen for recognition by White was Jennifer Cove of Prospect Mountain High School.



GEORGE MURPHY – COURTESY PHOTO

Cleaning the lake

On May 12, volunteers from all parts of the lake spent their day removing debris from the bays around the Lake Region. The first Lake Winnepesaukee Spring Cleanup was a great success. Joyce Murphy led the Alton Bay team (pictured).

PMHS Art Show scheduled for May 24 and 25

ALTON — The fourth annual Prospect Mountain High School Art Show will be held in Alton at the Harold S. Gilman Museum on Thursday and Friday, May 24, and May 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. The museum is located at

the corner of Main Street and Route 140. The public is invited to come by and see some outstanding student artwork from a variety of visual art classes including state and national Scholastic Arts Award winning pieces.

The show will also be highlighting some senior art students and their impressive body of artwork.

Please come and support the PMHS art students while enjoying some great artwork.

Alton Parks and Recreation gearing up for busy summer

Health and wellness event at Oscar Foss Friday night

BARNSTEAD — On May 18, at 6 p.m., join local resident Lee Briggs for a health and wellness event at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Briggs will be discussing healthy, natural lifestyle choices and botanical products. Light refreshments will be served.

Barnstead Hiking Club

On May 19 at 11:30 a.m., join in at the library for the inaugural meeting of the hiking club. They are hoping to get local individuals together who are interested in hiking to plan outings and discuss local trails and mountains. The library also has some local trail maps available for purchase.

Read It and Eat-Saturday Book Brunch

Join in at the library on May 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for Saturday Book Brunch. Come see what books are new at the library and give recommendations for some of your favorites. The book brunch is held monthly on every third Saturday. Refreshments will be served.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit 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.

ALTON — Tennis lessons are held Saturdays at Liberty Tree Park from July 7 to Aug. 11 with instructor Phil Eisenmann. Basic tennis skills will be taught: forehand, backhand, serve, overhand and volley. Ages 5-9 - 9-10 a.m.; ages 10-13 - 10-11 a.m.; ages 14-adult - 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Golf lessons

Golf lessons are held on Tuesdays at the Farmington Country Club from June 26-July 31 (no class July 3) with Julie Donlon, PGA Golf Professional. Ages 10-13 - 8:30-9:30 a.m.; ages 7-9 - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Lessons include safety, grip, stance, posture, swing principles and techniques, putting, chipping and course etiquette. Registration includes instruction, use of clubs/balls during lesson. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

tion forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com

Hair braiding class

Learn how to braid your hair or someone else's at this class presented by Bella Winni Salon on June 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Class is held at the Alton Bay Community Center. Featured styles include French braid, inverted braid and fishtail. Learn how to do a ballerina sock bun too. Register by June 16. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Camp Winnepesaukee

Two weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park for ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13 - American Summer Bash Week featuring Camp Olympics, carnival activities, snow cones, face painting, photo booth, popcorn, swimming, games, cookout, s'mores, crafts and more. July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week featuring an Egyptian escape room, mini golf, ice cream, pizza, mad science fun with slime, snorkeling, swimming and more. Register early for discounts. Registration forms available at 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. Make amazing animal models, build big bones, visit with a live animal and more.

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 for additional information. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

British Soccer Camp

July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at chal-

lengersports.com.

Alton town wide yard sale

The Alton town wide yard sale, sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, is Saturday, June 2, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 40 yard sales are listed on the map. Free maps will be available after May 25 at the Parks and Recreation office, Town Hall, library, local banks and the town of Alton web site.

Bootcamp by the Bay

Six-week session presented by Core Dynamix from June 2 to July 7 from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays in Alton Bay. A full-body conditioning workout featuring cardio, bodyweight movement and core strengthening. Class is held outside at the Alton Bay Bandstand area and incorporates natural and park features. Register by May 20 at the Parks and Recreation Department. Visit www.altonparksandrecreation.com for more information.

Legion hosting dinner and car show

ALTON — May 18 there will be a prime rib or baked stuffed haddock dinner served with baked potato and salad, hosted by the Sons of the American Legion in Alton and

held at the Alton Post 72 American Legion Hall on Route 28 from 5 to 8 p.m.

On May 20 from 1 to 4 p.m., the Legion will host a classic/vintage car show with priz-

es and raffles and hot dogs and burgers from the grill, all proceeds to support veterans.

Contact American Legion Post 72 in Alton at 875-3461.

Open barn June 2 at Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm

BARNSTEAD — Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm is hosting an open barn on June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cart rides, and oth-

er horse related activities will be occurring. The Yankee Miniature Horse Club welcomes you to come and groom, and lead as well as play

games with the horses. Everyone is welcome. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, etc. will be offered for sale around lunch time.

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MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Medalist talk

One day at the age of 70, Stan Moulton of Alton, while seated at a table in a Chinese restaurant and about to enjoy his meal, fell unconscious with his head landing in the middle of his plate. The next thing he remembered, three days later, he was lying in bed at Catholic Medical Center with tubes in his mouth and IVs in his arm while recovering from a five-way bypass heart operation. Today at the age of 84, he's about to enter his third major NH Seniors Games qualifying race to participate in the 2019 National Seniors Games in Albuquerque, N.M. He's already won two national gold medals running in the 1,500-meter races held in Minneapolis, Minn., in 2015, and in Birmingham, Ala. in 2017. He's won a number of second, third and fourth place finishes in different running events in the National Seniors Games as well. Another 'feather in his cap' is his participation in the Boston Marathon five times. How does he do it? "I eat a high protein diet, and weather permitting, run every day," he said to members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary at its weekly Thursday morning meeting. Thanking Moulton (right) for his presentation is Rotarian and Program Director Arthur Hoover, (left).

Alton Garden Club meets Tuesday, plant sale June 2

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club is proud to present Trish Leipold as its guest speaker for the May 22 meeting at the Gilman Library, Main Street, Alton at 1:30 p.m. Please come hear her story of how she and her husband transformed their acres to become habitat for woodland animals and birds. She'll tell those in attendance how

to plant for wildlife, as she worked with the New Hampshire Coverts project as a volunteer. The meetings are opened to the public but they would also love to have you join the group. Dues are minimal for the year that begins in April and continues through to November. Applications will be available at the meetings.

They'd also like to invite people to stop by the annual plant sale, which is held on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. This year they will be at The Gilman Library on Main Street rather than the usual Community Center location. Members of the club divide and pot their perennial flowers for sale at this event. You might even

PMHS FBLA collecting care package items for troops

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are collecting care package items for The Pease Greeters. The Pease Greeters is a non-profit business dedicated to honoring service men and women. For the past 14 years, the Pease Greeters have been greeting troops at Pease International Airport and sending care package items overseas. Without the help of donors all throughout the state the Greeters would not be able to achieve their goal of greeting every soldier that comes through Pease and continuing to honor soldiers overseas with letters and care packages. This is why the PMHS FBLA continuously supports this organization. This Memorial Day they hope to be able to give more items

for care packages to the Greeters. Please take a moment to think about all that service men and women do for the country and donate to this drive. You can bring acceptable items into the high school, and mention FBLA. Acceptable items include sunscreen, hand sanitizer, deodorant, Tylenol, aspirin, packaged razors, eye drops (clear eye/saline), bug wipes, mouthwash, hand warmers, chap sticks, handi wipes, air fresheners, flip flops, white socks, mid-calf socks for boots, shave gel in tubes, inner soles, or foot powder. All toiletry items must be eight ounces or travel sizes,

they cannot send aerosol cans. Some food items include cookies, nuts, trail mix, pop tarts, microwave popcorn, coffee – one pound, gum, beef jerky, licorice, dried fruit, raisins, granola bars, Crystal Light, on the go drink mixes, small peanut butter, and slim jims. All food items must be individually packed to share. Fun stuff for the troops include frisbees, dice, small nerf balls, Rubik's cubes, yoyos, football, baseballs, and small card games. If you have a question about acceptable items, you can e-mail the FBLA adviser at jcove@pmhs-school.com.

Royal Tea at Prospect Mountain on May 25

ALTON — Prospect Mountain Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is sponsoring a Royal Tea on Friday, May 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school in Alton. Young princes and princesses are invited to wear their costumes and join the FBLA members for snacks and dinner (hot dogs and pizza) while spend-

ing time with some of their favorite PMHS princes and princesses. They can read stories, take photos and watch the evening's featured film, Disney's Moana. Reserved seating is available by purchasing tickets ahead of time (call the high school for information at 875-3800) and tickets will also be sold at the door.

National Honor Society hosting bingo night May 21

ALTON — Come join Prospect Mountain's National Honor Society for bingo night on Monday, May 21. It runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and everyone can join in. Each canned good donation you bring, for the local Alton and Barnstead food pantries, gets you one bingo card (max of five bingo cards per

person, but bring as many donations as you want.) They have awesome, local prizes. Kids' fishing day at Farmington Fish and Game Club Sunday

NEW DURHAM — Farmington Fish and Game Club, located at 64 Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be sponsoring its annual kids' fishing day on Sunday, May 20, from 8 to 11 a.m. Kids ages four to 12 are invited to the club for fishing, raffles, games and a free lunch, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m., rain or shine. Bait is not supplied and lunch is available for purchase for those not participating in the kids' fishing day.

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Welcome Home!

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	26 Bly Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$204,000	John M. and Barbara Tuttle	Joan M. and John T. Russo
Barnstead	18 Belmont Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$289,933	Stephen and Kathleen Carleton	Sue Travers
Barnstead	11 Circle Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$154,933	Paul E. and Victoria A. Doucette	Jessica R. and Chad W. Rondeau
Barnstead	6 Crescent Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$365,000	Stephen M. Bessette and Gail A. Guinasso	Douglas J. and Leah D. Mix
Barnstead	42 Danbury Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$177,533	Jordan T. and April D. Laroche	Kristina M. Williams
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$10,000	Town of Barnstead	Scott A. and Valencia L. Wilson
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$275,000	Lisa and Timothy Fallon	Katie J. Russell (for Raf Fiscal Trust)

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Library friends prepare for annual sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are busy making plans for their annual book, bake and plant sale, which will take place at the library on Saturday,

June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in donating may drop off books for the sale at the library during regular library hours, which are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.,

Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274 or Secretary Marjorie Mohr at 859-6490.

FDR to visit Wright Museum on Tuesday

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, May 22, at the Wright Museum, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the nation's 32nd President, will recount the changes that occurred in the US between 1941 and 1945. More correctly stated, actor Gary Stamm will impersonate FDR and describe what took place during WWII on the homefront, which proved as important as any battle fought in Europe, Russia, or the Pacific.

"The men, women and children on the home front supported the war effort in many ways," noted Wright Museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "They volunteered, participated in government-mandated rationing and price controls, and purchased war bonds. The film industry in Hollywood also churned out movies and cartoons to support the war effort."

Through impersonating FDR, Culver said Stamm will provide "a unique, lively look" inside an aspect of the war that is often overlooked.

"The war also affected women and minorities, many of whom took over what had generally been seen as 'men's' job," he said. "There was a lot happening behind the scenes in World War II to support the war effort abroad."

Stamm's career spans more than 40 years in theater, radio, television, and other media. He wrote, directed, and did voice-over work for Hanna-Barbera Productions in Hollywood.

Wright Museum's 2018 Lecture Series takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday from May 8 to Oct. 9.

Admission is discounted for Wright Museum members unless otherwise noted.

Due to limited seating, people are strongly encouraged to make reservations by calling 569-1212. The museum's doors open one hour before the program begins. To learn more about the lecture series, or museum, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

The Wright Museum of World War II is lo-

cated in Wolfeboro and open daily to the public for the 2018 season from May 1 through Oct. 31. Museum hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 171 calls for service during the week of May 6-May 12, including seven arrests.

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

One male subject was arrested for issuing bad checks and forgery.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated subsequent.

There were four motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There were six sus-

picious person/activity reports on Old Wolfeboro Road, McDonald's Restaurant, Main Street (two), Jones Field Road and Mt. Major trail parking area.

Police made 39 motor vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 112 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One administrative action, two assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one assist other agency, seven animal complaints, one juvenile incident, three general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, one

drug offense, one missing adult, four alarm activations, three noise complaints, four lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, six general information, four vehicle ID checks, one harassment, two trespass, one sex offender registration, one civil standby, one business property check, three civil matters, one criminal mischief, three community programs, one dispute, three disabled motor vehicles, 32 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, three medical assists, 12 property checks and five paperwork services.

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis J. Grenier Avid boater

ALTON — Phyllis J. Grenier, 83, of Alton Bay, passed away quietly, May 3 at Lakes Region Hospital after a short battle with cancer, surrounded by her family.

Born April 22, 1935 in Portland, Maine to Walter and Blanche (Dennis) Montague.

Phyllis attended schools in Portland, Maine and worked at GE in Somersworth for 26 years before an early retirement.

Phyllis was an avid boater, which she enjoyed for many years with friends and family. She loved her hummingbirds and was a lover of nature; spending most of her days with her four-legged companion, Bud. He was by her side

through everything, births of her many great grandchildren but also the loss of her beloved husband Bob. Her smile had a sort of captivating light, it was an infectious happiness that radiated from her. That very same smile she wore like a badge of honor until the very end. Phyllis, your wings were ready but our hearts were not.

Predeceased by her parents and beloved husband Bob, who lovingly called her LilPa-looka, sisters Nancy, Florence and brother Kent and granddaughter Marcie Grenier.

Phyllis is survived by her daughters, Koshanna (Pamela) Macgregor and husband Scott, Cathy Gonthier and husband

Norman, Laura Young and husband John, sons Jeff Rahall, Marc Grenier and wife Julie, grandchildren Stacey Gonthier, Jason Di-tucci, Rick Decost and Scott Decost. Phyllis is also survived by brothers Mark and Gary, sisters Bethany and Marcia. Also many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Phyllis is to be cremated. At her request, there will be no services.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Celebration of life for Raymond Webber is Saturday

PITTSFIELD — There will be a celebration of life for Raymond W. Webber, Jr., 77, with a mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Cath-

olic Church, 20 River Road, Pittsfield, on Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Floral Park Cemetery, High Street, Pittsfield.

A reception will be held immediately following at Jim Webber's at 826 South Barnstead Road, Barnstead.

Shirley Eaton service is May 25

NEW DURHAM — Shirley Bowden Eaton, age 69, died Dec 10. Beloved wife of James Eaton, mother of San-

dra and Stacy, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. A graveside committal will be held on Friday, May 25, at

11 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in Farmington, family and friends are welcome.



COURTESY PHOTO

Top pick

The New Durham Public Library was the scene of a book give-away party, as the finale of the Children's Literacy Foundation Rural Libraries grant. Fifty pre-school children listened to children's author Marty Kelley tell stories before choosing their own books to take home. "The thing we loved the best about it," Library Director Cathy Allyn said, "is that so many of the kids kept reading, even when we brought out the toys and food."

Mark on the Markets Conviction and purpose



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

As a registered investment advisory firm that specializes in asset management, I can tell you that most investment portfolios that are brought to my firm for review are very similar. I believe these similar portfolios are designed based on a model that the broker-dealer firm has designed to match up to a risk questionnaire that the client has probably responded to. It is very likely that the financial advisor who oversees the relationship between the client and the broker-dealer is required to fill out a risk questionnaire and apply the mutual funds or exchange traded funds that match the risk profile of the client. The major flaw with this model is this; the risk profile of the

client does not necessarily yield a portfolio that meets their objectives.

If the client is telling me that their objective and need is income, I am going to design the portfolio to give my client steady, sustainable, predictable income. If my client doesn't necessarily need income but wants growth, they are going to get a portfolio of investments that are designed more for growth than income.

It is very simplistic to fill out a risk questionnaire and design a "model" portfolio based on your client's answers. While this type of questionnaire may satisfy the broker-dealers compliance department, it does not, in my opinion, answer the question, what is the purpose of this money?

In the past, I've written about the transition from the accumulation of assets during the first 50 years of one's working life. As we approach retirement or even a time when we are not making money, but starting to rely on our accumulated assets for steady sustainable predictable income. Asset preservation becomes even more critical in this period. In the retail brokerage world, assets are shifted to more conservative bond mutual funds that have a different kind of risk and away from stocks or equities that bear market risk. You simply cannot structure

a steady sustainable stream of income using bond funds. Bond funds cannot manage interest rate risk that in fact could be a very substantial risk. High yield funds, AKA "junk," pay a higher rate of interest but are highly correlated to the equity markets and subjected to a high degree of credit risk.

The families that MHP Asset Management works with range from young families needing growth from their assets, to families approaching retirement and needing to set up a steady sustainable income plan, or to those in retirement that may need income from their assets or are creating a legacy for their heirs.

These various portfolios are going to be drastically different depending on not only the risk tolerance but the true purpose that this portfolio is designed to achieve. That is why MHP Asset Management investment portfolios are crafted with conviction and purpose.

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

We are holding tax reform workshops on May 23 at the Moultonborough library and May 24 at the Meredith Community center. Both workshops at 6 p.m. Go to tax-reform.net to sign up.



COURTESY PHOTO

Church cleaning

Members of the Community Church of Alton and Boy Scout Troop 53 participated in a cleanup of the church over the weekend.

Church Service SCHEDULE

10am 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-thresh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, 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. Hall. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 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, ccnorthernbarnstead.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.farmingtonuucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9-9:45am; 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. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

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

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STRIKE

(continued from Page A1)

A.J. O'Hara nodded in agreement, saying that he would report for duty on the word of the dispute's resolution - a statement that drew nods from his co-workers.

"Even before the strike, we had so much work to do - catch-up, routine things, new projects - so this is just adding to it - the longer we're here, the more it'll pile up," Cornelissen said.

According to a statement released by the IBEW, "The primary issue that needs to be resolved is the company's insistence on new contract language that would allow them to change the pension and 401(k) plans whenever they wanted to without the need to negotiate."

"As the language reads now, they could wake up tomorrow or maybe next month and change the terms," Cornelissen said. "We just want to have some say and some control over our retirement," he added.

Cornelissen said part of the union workers' motivation to strike was financial, but that there are other factors are in play.

"We just want the respect that my co-workers deserve," Cornelissen noted, suggesting that the Cooperative is moving toward a compensation system that he believes doesn't "fully recognize" their contributions. He said that IBEW anticipates that NHEC is moving toward an employee compensation model that would put union and non-union employees on the same footing.

"We'd like to have a certain level of certainty," O'Hara. He's been with the Co-op for 13 years.

With the local chapter declaring an impasse, Alton district linemen sought to get their message out.

Raising high their hand-made signs bearing slogans like "Support Your Local Linemen" and "Retirement and Pension Equality," striking employees staked a place at the end of the drive leading to the local Alton headquarters, just off Route 28.

During the Wednesday demonstration - part of an ongoing effort - driversby were mostly supportive. To be sure many were indifferent, and only occasionally some were derisive. Several pickups, sedans, and semis honked in solidarity. The linemen waved and gave thumbs-up in response. One person was less enthusiastic about their cause, hollering, "Get back to work" - but he was an exception to the rule. Shortly thereafter, another driverby shouted a contrasting statement while honking, "Go get 'em." Pronouncements of support greatly outnumbered the negative statements by a very wide margin. Some of the supporters drove by with sun-faded "Bernie Sanders for President" bumper stickers; conversely, a Dodge Ram honking in support wielded a yellow Gadsden flag with

its coiled snake exhorting, "Don't Tread on Me."

Strikers last Wednesday said that fellow utility workers, including some from TDS and non-union NHEC colleagues, stopped by to voice words of support and hold up signs. According to striking lineman Joe DiPrizio, over the first several days of the demonstration, they were also joined by Co-op rate-paying members, employees' immediate family, and other local supporters.

"It's been really encouraging knowing how much support there is," DiPrizio said.

Nonetheless, the end of Emerson Drive is not the place where DiPrizio wants to be.

"If they told me there was something fair in place - I'd go back to work right now, right this very minute," he said.

There is no doubting that this is a committed crew. But disputes, by their very nature, involve at least a couple of points of view.

By way of background, a statement on the Co-op's web site reads, "Representatives of NHEC and the union have met 18 times in the past several months to arrive at a contract agreement. The company has offered union members the same pension and 401k benefits that are currently offered to non-union employees, but the union rejected that offer last week because the company wanted to reserve the right to change the benefit in the future if it became necessary to change it for non-union employees."

It's NHEC's insistence to have the ability to "retain the reserve the right to change the benefit in the future" that has the linemen riled up.

Speaking for NHEC, the cooperative's communication administrator Seth Wheeler said that the organization "at the outset is striving for consistency" across its workforce by making the same benefits available to all workers.

"We want to be a unified company," he said, noting that having two different compensation systems is not conducive to such a work environment.

"We are one company," Wheeler stressed.

In addition to having a consistent benefits package, especially as it relates to retirement, Wheeler said that NHEC's proposal would be more lucrative for the striking linemen.

The IBEW has a differing point of view. Cornelissen said he and almost all of his fellow linemen are in favor of the current plan - as is and without alteration. He noted that the union made concessions in 2009 and that members just want some stability moving forward.

"We want to work, we want to serve the members - all that they need to do is to remove a few words that takes away any control that we have over our retirement," Cornelissen said.

The IBEW statement charges, "No other electric utilities with union contracts are known to have similar language in their collective bargaining agreements." The IBEW suggests that it has the overall financial health of the cooperative in its interests by noting, "The union proposed that if the plan(s) were in financial trouble verified by our own independent review, we would accept it. The company refused and wanted full control to just change the plans any time they wanted to allow them to spend money elsewhere in the company or to balance the books on the backs of their workers."

It might seem minuscule, but the crux of the matter is four-tenths of one percent. That is the rollback NHEC is proposing in its retirement contribution to linemen. However, the proposed cut from 1.7 percent down to 1.3 percent represents a nearly 25 percent decrease. Cornelissen said that the benefit was once higher, but that the union made concessions during an earlier negotiation some years back.

"At some point, you just have to ask, 'When's this going to end?'" Cornelissen wondered out loud.

Not at issue is that linemen are compensated well relative to other occupations in the region. According to N.H. Employment Security, the average hourly wage in the region is \$22.23. New linemen enter the position earning about \$26 per hour - annualized to be about \$52,000. As they gain more seniority and experience, that rate goes up.

However, as the striking workers noted, their labor conditions are vastly different than most.

DiPrizio noted, "Our work environment is totally different from most jobs." He cited needing to be on-call during extreme weather events as one example, with a need to endure snow, heavy winds, and downpours among the occupational hazards.

He added that being in a bucket truck even in ideal conditions also poses risks as motorists speed by the rights of way when linemen are doing routine upkeep.

For its part, in a May 14 statement on its web site, the utility stated, "NHEC provides a comprehensive benefits package to all employees. A 1st Class Line Worker for NHEC makes an annual base salary of \$81,057; plus an average of \$6,547 for on-call pay for a total of approximately \$87,604 annually."

The statement continued, "Line workers also frequently earn overtime. On average, in 2017, an NHEC Line Worker earned \$30,000 in overtime. In addition to their wages, NHEC Line Workers receive a comprehensive benefits package, which on average costs NHEC \$54,676 to provide. For a Line Worker at NHEC the Total Compensation and

Benefit Package is approximately \$172,280."

To be sure, the matter of compensation is among the drivers among the field workers. The strikers interviewed believe that their compensation is more or less fair - so long as their retirement benefits are retained and that they can keep a level of control over their retirement plans.

One lineman, however, questioned the amount that the Co-op's CEO is paid. He said he'd heard it was in the vicinity of \$400k per annum. According to NHEC's 2016 Form 990 - a publicly-viewable document that is required to be annually submitted to the IRS - the person in that role was compensated at \$440,013 the prior year. (In the interest of context, it should be noted that the CEO of Eversource, the state's largest utility, received over \$9M in base salary and equities last year).

Asked what he would say to the NHEC CEO were he to pull into the Emerson Drive facility, DiPrizio said, "I wouldn't tell him anything; I'd just ask him, 'Why? Why did it have to come to this?' We go to work every day to do right by the members. And now we can't."

No one picketing at the Alton division had any prediction as to when the strike might end. But the group sounded steadfast in their resolve, with DiPrizio summarizing, "However long it takes."

He continued, "We love our jobs, we love this community - we want to work and get back to doing what we do for the members."

Cornelissen chimed in, "The current regime is headed by a lawyer and they seem to want to make everything corporate - but this is a cooperative and we need to be in this all together for the best interest of the cooperative's members."

While the linemen did note the importance of the role that office workers play, they stressed that, with an electrical utility, it all begins and ends in the field.

"Our bodies take a beating," said Cornelissen, noting the physical toll he and his colleagues endure while performing their duties. He stressed that it is often the case that linemen are often out in the worst weather conditions when electrical service is most likely to be interrupted.

Cornelissen remembers well the ice storm of December 2008, which darkened many homes throughout the region. He remembers several other weather events, too.

"We've been out there every time, but '08 was pretty brutal," he recalled.

"We're basically always on call," Cornelissen added, noting that he's had to report for work on Thanksgiving and was even once summoned to service during a family member's christening.

"We're not looking for a pat on the back

or anything, but the public - the members - will probably not know half of what we do," DiPrizio added.

Given the physical toll of the work, according to Cornelissen and DiPrizio, a prospective change in the retirement program could have profound consequences for linemen at or near 62. Both noted that, under the current agreement, line workers can begin to draw on pension benefits at age 62, or after 30 years of service - whichever comes first. Conversely, non-IBEW employees cannot draw on this benefit until 65, and NHEC wants to have a consistent policy wherein all Co-op staff can only begin to collect pensions at 65.

"I don't want to suggest that other employees don't work hard - they do, but the kind of work [these linemen] do, well, it takes a toll and you have just so many years," Cornelissen said.

He suggested that the physical demands of the work make it difficult for some linemen work until age 65. At present, linemen can begin to collect their pensions at 62. Cornelissen said that language in the Co-op's proposal would up this to 65, bringing linemen in line with other NHEC staffers.

"That doesn't seem quite right - they do work hard, but their office has a desk; these guys' office is 20 feet off the ground in the sleet; I think that's an important distinction," Cornelissen said.

Cornelissen said that he is not one of the key players in the overall negotiations, but that he feels very much engaged by the effort being led by the union.

He noted that the union's contract sunsetted at the end of April, and that both sides agreed to continue talks a bit beyond that in hopes of reaching an agreement that didn't actually materialize. Cornelissen said that the workers were within their rights to declare a strike prior Friday, but that IBEW representatives "in good faith" agreed to hold off until the following week in hopes that an agreement could be reached.

Cornelissen said that he and other linemen had been optimistic. "They told us to trust them, but when [NHEC] came back with their proposal, they basically told us to go pound sand," he said. Specifically, he cited the pension age and the 401-k match as topics where talks broke down. He also noted that NHEC's proposed latitude to adjust terms outside of a formal negotiation was something he and colleagues could not abide.

Ultimately, according to Cornelissen, the issue comes down to linemen feeling like they have a sense of control over their future. Still, none of the demonstrators seemed happy to not be doing their jobs.

"If they used our language or just took out the [contract] wording that we object to,

this could all be over," Cornelissen summarized. He stressed that having a sense of certainty moving forward was key. For Cornelissen who is nearing the end of his career, this sense of stability will help him plan his eventual retirement. For the younger folk and mid-career linemen, Cornelissen said having clarity will help them chart their financial futures and even possible career paths.

He added that the IBEW is willing to send the matter to a third party for arbitration.

"Even if we don't agree with their decision, we'll go along with it," he said. He added that after so many stalled negotiations, having an independent third party weigh in is what might be necessary.

It looks like this is the direction both sides might be moving toward.

Wheeler said that NHEC is actively pursuing this option in an effort to bring the stalemate to a resolution.

"The more quickly we can reach an agreement, the more beneficial it will be for everyone involved - rate-payers, employees, and the company overall," Wheeler said.

Asked when the impasse might be settled, Wheeler was circumspect, saying that he is not in a position to predict when an agreement might be reached between the Co-op and the union.

"I haven't been part of the negotiations, so I cannot make any predictions," Wheeler said.

Nonetheless, he said that NHEC is committed to its members and its employees, noting that the cooperative is devoted to resolving the disagreement so it can re-engage with the striking linemen.

"There's no doubt they are key to our operation and how we serve our members," he said.

Wheeler believes the current proposal is "fair" but, with the impasse, said that NHEC is willing to explore other solutions that balance the interests of members and workers alike.

In the interim, Wheeler said that NHEC is committed to maintaining its current levels of service. "We have contingency plans in place," he noted. So while the work stoppage continues, the Co-op can call upon contractors to provide emergency services in the event of a blackout.

"No one will be left in the dark," Wheeler said.

Wheeler observed that such disputes do indeed "stir up a certain amount of passion." He indicated that NHEC wants to expedite a solution.

"We are certainly dedicated to coming up with a mutually-agreeable resolution, and all indications are that [union representatives] share that sentiment."

He concluded, "The ideal scenario is one where everyone feels like we've reached a fair agreement where everyone can feel positive moving forward."

BARN

(continued from Page A1)

As to the number of volunteer hours that have been logged so far, she said, “Jeez, I’d need to consult my records,” which she didn’t have on site. Orlowicz did say that her committee is diligent in recording service hours rendered.

“Well first, you want to be able to recognize folks for their efforts,” she said.

Orlowicz added that many granting agencies require funding recipients to demonstrate some kind of a match. This can take the form of cash gifts, in-kind donations, or contributions of time and effort. Orlowicz said that the preservation and community focus of the project makes it very fundable to certain grantors.

Regardless, she noted that the committee’s goal is to have the barn “contractor-ready” for when it comes time to disassemble the sturdier structural members - a job beyond the scope and expertise of the project’s volunteers.

“The amount of effort that people have devoted to this is fantastic and very humbling,” Orlowicz said. She added that volunteers have come from “all over” including New Durham, Alton, Pittsfield and Barrington.

As she described the number of hours people put in, the project beckons the time-honored New England tradition of a barn raising - just this time in reverse.

Back in the day, people from all around would come together for a barn raising where, as a community, they’d assemble and fasten together a neighbor’s barn. It was really the ultimate pay it forward kind of experience. And it created and reinforced a kind of bond among the members of the community. In this case, you have the neighbors from far and wide coming together to take apart a barn to help ensure its ultimate preservation - and to create a space where people can gather, share ideas, and further strengthen those bonds.

On the technical side, as part of their work, volunteers have been noting the location of every single board of the barn. The original builders, as they hand-hewed the posts, beams and plates, etched Roman numerals and other indicators onto the framing elements. However, the lesser boards inside the barn are unmarked. To ensure a wholly-accurate reconstruction, Orlowicz and volunteers have worked out a kind of shorthand that they’re using to record, in chalk, the precise location of every single piece of ages-old lumber.

If you take a step back - aside from appreciating the herculean effort they’ve undertaken - you you’ll see that Orlowicz and other volunteers working on the project are needing to be one part Bob Villa and one part Sherlock Holmes. As they rolled up their

sleeves to get to work, they were also tasked with the job of documenting architectural details of the structure as they peeled away layers of history.

“It’s been something of a journey,” Orlowicz said. “It’s like there’s a mystery that just continues to unfold and we get more clues every day.”

The clues tantalize, but there are still big questions that need to be resolved.

Without precise documentation that specifically identifies the barn’s actual erection date, project leaders have had to rely on structural details such as mill saw marks and the style of nails that were used to attach sheathing to the barn’s structural members.

Based on the barn’s construction type and its details that volunteers have uncovered, Orlowicz believes the barn to have been built ca. 1790 - a time when Alton was still part of New Durham. Orlowicz said that she’s consulted with field staff at the N.H. Preservation Alliance, which corroborates this estimate.

“This is a real treasure and we are delighted and grateful for the opportunity to include it in the Bood-ey project,” Orlowicz said. She added, “The fact that it probably dates to when this [area] was still part of New Durham just makes it that much more interesting.”

Orlowicz believes that the barn was constructed in two phases - the original part dating to the post-Revolutionary era, and a smaller extension dating some decades later.

Once pointed out, it seems almost obvious. But to an untrained eye, the addition appears to have been made seamlessly. Yet a closer look at the barn’s exposed framing members reveals some structural secrets. The plates and joists in the original structure are all hand-hewn hardwoods, likely wrought with a broad ax and adze. By contrast, the addition’s joists (carrying members that support floorboards) are pine; they still bear their century-plus-old bark, having been less completely hewn than the structural elements in the original section.

“There’s a definite difference, and they’re pretty consistent throughout the part we believe was added later,” Orlowicz observed.

So why all the effort? New Hampshire has many barns - why are so many volunteers devoting so much time to save this barn.

Part of the reason is its sheer age. Most of the barns that punctuate our rural landscape are from the 1800s. As a barn from the 1700s, its longevity alone makes it significant. This importance is even more pronounced given how far north it is - most extant barns of the era are in parts of the state that were settled considerably earlier.

Additionally, this is the barn that once belonged to Bertha Da-



MARK FOYNES

NEW DURHAM town historian and a member of the Zechariah Boodey House Farmstead committee Cathy Orlowicz stood aloft in the mow of a ca. 1790 Alton barn that will be reassembled at a new location. (A mow is the part of a Yankee barn where silage is kept). Once reassembled, the barn will be part of a historical complex that will be used for town events and rented out for private functions.

mon, the best-selling author who was the subject of a Baysider feature a couple of weeks ago. Originally from Connecticut, Damon moved to California and then purchased the barn and the 250-acre farm in Alton that it presided over.

Within the barn is a bay that Orlowicz refers to as the garden room. This is likely where Damon kept her gardening tools and other supplies. While there’s no evidence that she farmed on a large scale, she planted several ornamental flower gardens, as well as several fruit trees. The author titled her second book A Sense of Hummus, based largely on her experience at this Alton farm, where she used organic material to fertilize her gardens.

The structure itself is quite remarkable, too.

During a recent site walk with the Baysider, Orlowicz observed that the sheathing beneath the shake shingles are shiplap boards - a kind of tongue-in-groove board that was used to keep ships watertight and to help weatherize structures like the Chestnut Cove barn. As volunteers got to work, among the first tasks they undertook was the removal of the shingles to allow for the subsequent desheathing of the barn.

The barn itself is about 40’x40’ and its height is approximately 29’ from the ridgepole at the top to the threshing floor down below. Orlowicz describes it as an ‘English barn’ - a style most often employed by the first generation of settlers to a new community in New England. Unlike most such barns, this one

has its thresholds at the gable ends; but typical of English barns, this one is without a cellar and constructed upon level ground.

Throughout the barn, there are notations of the dates of some specific repairs etched into the woodwork. One documents a fix that was done on Monday, Nov. 26, 1877. And it’s clear that some of the sheathing on parts of the barn most susceptible to rot have been partially replaced - not the whole boards - just those sections closest to the ground that probably got punky after a century or so. Roof boards have also been replaced over the years, and the original supporting purlins - they run perpendicular to the rafters - have been sistered up with newer supports.

(Seeing such repairs makes one think of the tale of old Yankee farmer praising his favorite ax, which he’d used daily for decades. He remarks that he’s replaced the handle three times, and the ax head once. The philosophical question: Is it really the same ax? The Yankee answer is yes, since it is an object that has been in continuous use over time).

Built over two centuries ago, and kept up by generations, the barn no longer serves its original purpose. Its mow has nary a straw of hay, nor have any of the bays housed livestock for who knows how long.

For the barn’s prior owner, it became something of a white elephant - a structure he had to keep up, maintain, and pay taxes on.

While volunteers are executing the preliminary phases of its disassembly - pulling nails and removing

sheathing - the heavy lifting portion will be done by a contractor. This will involve the actual dismemberment of the barn’s post and beam frame. Like most of the barns from this region of that era, it was not nailed together - rather massive structural elements were fit together using mortise and tenon joinery, and held in place with large wooden pegs. (The pegs were called ‘treenails,’ but the word is pronounced ‘trunnel’).

Orlowicz anticipates that deconstruction will be complete in a couple of weeks. The timber frame and other structural elements will then be placed in secure storage the historian anticipates that reconstruction will be complete in a couple of years.

When it comes time to reassemble the barn, it will probably resemble something like an IKEA project on steroids.

“It is very important to document where everything is so the reconstruction will be 100% accurate,” Orlowicz said of the sloggingly-slow, yet vitally-important process.

This has been an all-consuming endeavor for the committee - and for Orlowicz personally. She recently became a grandmother for the first time. Her son and daughter-in-law now live in Alaska and she’s yet to meet little Stella in person. Orlowicz says that she can’t wait to hold her first grandchild but that the barn project has helped keep her occupied. In the meantime, she said that she and her husband get daily updates via social media and e-mail.

Also keeping her motivated has been community interest. She said she was recently

visited by members of the Mooney family, which once owned the property. They recalled that an aunt used to summer at the property. There is a finished off part of the barn that is accessible by a relatively new set of stairs that leads to a two-room apartment. The space was finished off with 20th-century wallpaper, a suspended ceiling, and even a dry sink.

Another recent visitor was 95-year-old Irving Roberts. Orlowicz said that his visit to the barn was his first since he was a boy. He smiled as he recalled his Alton boyhood climbing about the mows, ladders, and stalls of the old barn. He also knew Damon.

Orlowicz said that both Mooney and Roberts have agreed to be interviewed for oral histories to help further document the barn’s history.

In terms of when work in Alton will be complete, that time should come in the not-too-distant future. Orlowicz anticipates that volunteers will have preliminary work done in a matter of days, and that the contractor should have the structural members down and shipped off-site in two weeks.

Last Saturday, there was a large volunteer effort at the barn. Via e-mail, Orlowicz wrote, “We had a good day for progress. We estimate another two days of work before we turn the project over to the contractor. We had a team of eight volunteers. We accomplished, pulling out all the windows, all doors are off, the internal rooms have been removed, exterior shingles are off three and a half sides of the building, and wood has been cleared of nails in preparation for storage.”

She continued, “Over the past two weeks, the volunteers have worked hard at preparing the site for the next phase, which is to begin the disassembly of the timbers and the outer sheathing boards.”

Orlowicz expressed gratitude for the many hours of contributed service: “On behalf of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for their time and work given to supporting the success we have realized to date. This task would be much more challenging without their support.”

The committee is grateful for support from Johnson’s, attendees and volunteers at recent fundraisers, Revolution restaurant in Rochester, and the Alton Rotary. In addition to providing some financial support, the club also erected its tent on site to be used by volunteers last weekend. Orlowicz said that all of the members have been supportive, but singled out in-coming president Rick Fogg for his leadership.

Anyone interested in pitching in can call Orlowicz for additional information at 859-4643.

M/S Mount Washington shakedown cruise marks official start of tourist season

BY THOMAS BEELER
Contributing Writer

LAKE WINNIPE-
SAUKEE — Thursday, May 3, the M/S Mount Washington held its first shakedown cruise in several years, taking an hour cruise out of The Weirs to The Broads and back, returning just in time to avoid a spring rain-storm.

Until 2010 the Mount Washington held a special cruise as soon as Ice Out, the date when ice has cleared off Lake Winnepesaukee enough to allow the cruise ship to reach all of its five ports (Meredith, Center Harbor, Wolfeboro, Alton and The Weirs). This year ice-out was declared on Thursday, April 26, at 5:40 p.m.

The purpose of the cruise was to make sure its WWII-vintage engines were working properly after six months of storage at Center Harbor, according to Capt. Jim Morash. After the engines were replaced in 2010, such cruises were no longer necessary.

Addressing passengers before the cruise began, Morash gave credit for reviving the annual cruise to Gov. Chris Sununu, who wanted it to mark the beginning of the tourist and boating season in New Hampshire. The cruise this year included not only state



GOVERNOR CHRIS SUNUNU spoke at the start of the M/S Mount Washington shakedown cruise Thursday, May 3. The cruise marked the start of the New Hampshire tourist season promotion by the Division of Travel and Tourism.

officials and area selectmen – as in the earlier shakedown cruises – but also leaders of the state’s tourism industry.

Gov. Sununu himself was present to announce officially the start of the tourism season, introduce the key members of the new Department of Business and Economic Affairs, and to emphasize that increasing tourism is a major

focus of his state economic development plan. He also stressed that bringing more tourists into the northern half of the state was a key goal. As the manager of Waterville Valley, he felt that the state should do more to increase the flow of visitors to the lakes and White Mountains, and his goal was to focus the state’s development efforts on that.

Following the gov-

ernor, Taylor Caswell of Hollis spoke. He is the first Commissioner of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs. Victoria Cimino, director of Travel and Tourism, also spoke.

The department was formed last year by Gov. Sununu by separating out the divisions of Economic Development and Travel and Tourism from the Department of Re-

sources and Economic Development (DRED). (The other two divisions of DRED, Forest and Lands and Parks and Recreation, were merged with the Division of Cultural Resources to form the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.)

Cimino said “summer is the perfect time to explore northern New Hampshire” and tourism, second largest industry in the state, is enjoying a surge of interest and visitors. She said room and meals tax revenues were up \$12 million or five percent this year. This year 3.4 million visitors are expected to spend nearly \$2 billion in the state, she said, and all signs point to a record-breaking summer, aided by an advertising campaign that started on May 7. The campaign includes television commercials and billboards as well as social media. Spending on the campaign will be up 17 percent. All expenditure decisions will be based on data, Cimino concluded.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, who represents the northern half of the state on the five-member council, spoke from personal experience speaking with his constituents of the importance of tourism to the North Country.

Amy Landers, executive director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association, reported 335,000 more visitors, a 2.77 percent in-

crease. Memorial Day weekend (May 25-27), is expected to draw 650,000 out-of-state travelers and generate more than \$120 million in spending. Landers said that 10,000 people are employed in tourism in the Lakes Region.

She then pointed out the large number of attractions in the state that draw visitors, including Wolfeboro’s Wright Museum and Tamworth’s Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm. This year the White Mountain National Forest will celebrate its 100th anniversary and the town of Meredith will celebrate its 250th.

Landers said her association has also seen an increase in destination weddings and family get-togethers.

Before the cruise got underway, Capt. Morash took the opportunity to honor Capt. Bruce Campbell, who retired in 2017 after serving Mount Washington Cruises in a wide range of capacities since 1969. “Bruce held just about every position on the boat,” Morash said before presenting him with a plaque and large watch.

During the cruise, Gov. Sununu made himself available for questions and suggestions and even took the wheel of the ship briefly (under the close supervision on Capt. Morash) when it reached The Broads, before turning around and returning to The Weirs.

New book celebrates Haiti’s cultural heritage

BARNSTEAD — Driven by the fact that the nocturnal sessions of riddles and storytelling that captivated the young imagination have slowly disappeared from Haiti’s cultural heritage, Dr. Jacques-Raphaël Georges pens “Tim Tim? Bwa sèch! Keskiya à Kiskeya?” (published by Xlibris), a collection of historical fiction stories narrated in a playful but sometimes sardonic tone.

Under the guise of a tale, “Tim Tim? Bwa sèch! Keskiya à Kiskeya?” immerses readers in the mazes of Haitian society to criticize its mores. According to Georges, the stories sprang out of a nostalgia for the Haiti of yesteryears in which he intends to revive and enrich its cultural heritage. The stories often allude to Africa, reminding the readers of the motherland’s spectral presence.

“Tim Tim? Bwa

sèch! Keskiya à Kiskeya?” is a “tell and show” book. Not only the author tells a story in words but readers get a glimpse of the places and the people he encounters throughout his peregrinations.

“These folktales are often used as pretexts to unveil our shortcomings and to display the ills that continue to plague our society,” Georges points out. “The malediction of our history and the damnation of our geography transpire throughout the tales.”

The book is available at Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

Georges was born in Port-au-Prince. He began his teaching career as a Greek and Latin instructor at Centre d’Etudes d’Haïti while studying at the faculty of ethnology prior to immigrating to the United States. He served in the U.S. Navy. Honorably discharged, he went to Rhode Island College,

where he obtained a certificate in African and African-American Studies, a bachelor’s and master’s degrees. He earned his doctorate at the University of


Connecticut and presently teaches French and francophone cultures at the University of New Hampshire in Manchester.



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An American in Paris dances into Village Players Theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players monthly movie series continues this weekend with the 1951 classic *An American in Paris*.

Jerry Mulligan (Gene Kelly) is an exuberant American expatriate in Paris trying to make a reputation as a painter. His friend Adam (Oscar Levant) is a struggling concert pianist who is a long time associate of a French singer, Henri Baurel (Georges Guétary). A lonely society woman, Milo Roberts (Nina Foch) takes Jerry under her wing and supports him, but is interested in Jerry more than his art. Jerry remains oblivious to her feelings, and falls in love with Lise (Leslie Caron), a French girl he meets at a restaurant. Lise loves him as well, but she is already in a relationship with Henri, whom she feels indebted to for having saved her family during World War II.

At a raucous masked ball, with everyone in black-and-white costumes, Milo learns that Jerry is not interested in her, Jerry learns that Lise is in love with him, but is marrying Henri the

next day, and Henri overhears their conversation. When Henri drives Lise away, Jerry daydreams about being with her all over Paris, his reverie broken by a car horn, the

VARNEY
(continued from Page A1)
tion (RCEF), a group with offices in Kilgali, Rwanda and Laconia.

Becoming involved with students' welfare was right up his alley.

"In Rwanda," Varney said, "a student must pay for everything associated with schooling."

RCEF sponsors children from extremely poor families to attend elementary, middle and high schools, providing them with school fees, uniforms, supplemental food, and government health insurance. Staff and interested parties make trips every few years to check on their sponsored students

"I was invited to go on the May trip to visit students," Varney said. Not surprisingly, he accepted the invitation eagerly.

A variety of activities are planned for the 11-day trip in order to experience the culture and get a first hand knowledge of RCEF's

sound of Henri bringing Lise back to him.

An American in Paris won the Best Picture Oscar in 1992 as well as Oscars for best writing, cinematography, art direction, costume design and music. Director Vincente Minnelli was also nominated for an Oscar for his work.

The Village Players movie series takes place once a month on

work.

"We're meeting with a Rotary Club there about a global grant from Rotary International," Varney said. "The international group will match donations, thereby doubling the amount of money for the kids."

Setting up a micro-loan project will be big news. "It's a long-term project, working with a bank to initiate micro-business loans, so families can start their own businesses and fund their children's schooling."

Home and school visits to get to know the sponsored children is the main thrust of the trip, but side trips are in the picture, too.

Plans are to visit Kilgali's mayor's office, Family Services Office, the US Embassy, RCEF headquarters, Genocide Memorial Centers, and Akagera National Park.

There will still be time to unpack his suitcase, and those of

his obliging companions, to retrieve the computer components.

"I have a basic understanding of computer technology," Varney said, understating the facts a tad. "My part of the trip is to set up a computer lab in one of the schools."

Able to build a computer with a used monitor for approximately \$50-\$60, Varney set his sights on a lab of five computers for under \$300.

"I want to integrate technology into the trip," he said. "I have knowledge and want to apply it while there."

He foresees spending a few days troubleshooting the computers. "The big thing about all of this is that we take our computer components for granted and discard them when they're outdated, but they would mean so much to these children."

Scouring eBay, Amazon, and Craig's List, he got "good deals" on

Friday and Saturday evenings at the Village Players Theater, which is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro.

The price of admission remains minimal

and concessions are available for sale.

Showtime for *An American in Paris* is Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, both at 8 p.m.

the parts he needed. To pay for the components and his transportation, food and housing, he raised money by doing side jobs, holding a raffle at the Rotary's recent Home, Garden and Recreation Show, using his personal funds, receiving donations from Rotary club members and the club itself, and cashing in a gift from his parents.

"The scope of this trip is bigger than anything I've ever done," Varney said. "I've done humanitarian work but not this broad, and I've never left the country. I've wanted to do something new and experience more of the world."

He's prepared for some culture shock; he'll also be meeting with widows of victims of the 1994 genocide. "It will make me grow more than anything I've ever done previously, so I'm looking forward to it."

He added that he will be traveling with

people who have made this trek before, and a former Rwandan resident associated with RCEF has "given me a lot of insights, and I've been listening to podcasts to learn as much as possible about the country and people."

Varney's research has led to respect for the small African nation. "The country heavily regulates the amount of plastic. It's an immaculate place; they hold monthly clean-ups in all of the cities, towns, and villages. The degree of community in the country is something you don't often see."

Misconceptions regarding safety, social injustice and economics in Rwanda bother him. "People think it's still a dangerous place, but it's far from the 1994 genocide. It has bounced back. I wish more people understood that."

In fact, one of his goals when he returns is to "change people's perceptions."

Varney plans to do presentations "as often as possible to give people a realistic depiction of the country and to raise awareness. I want to fund raise, because they still need the world's help. They will get so much out of a refurbished computer."

Talk of when he returns from this trip is mixed with talk of going back on another.

"I really would love to return to Rwanda and build another computer lab or expand on this one. I want to keep going with this project and I will need the community's help with that."

Varney says there are many worthy causes. "Everywhere in the world is a valuable community; you need to find the starting point for your humanitarian work and if it starts outside of your own country, that's fine."

He said the children who will use the lab have never touched technology. "It will make such an impact; so many kids will use this lab. Being able to use computer parts that would have wound up in the landfill and gone to waste will have such an influence on people. It will bring a different frame of mind to them as to what they can do."

Wrapped carefully in bubble wrap and commandeering space in his and his companions' luggage are the first steps of Varney's reaching out to the world.

"Things that mean little to us, will mean so much to these kids. I'll have made a difference."

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Library offers passes to numerous attractions

NEW DURHAM — Make the most of your spring and summer by taking advantage of all of the fun places New Durham Public Library passes can take you.

Haven't been to the New Hampshire Boat Museum yet? No problem. Call ahead to reserve your tickets. Pick up the pass beforehand, when it's convenient for you.

Passes are funded by a generous patron and the Friends of the Li-

brary. They provide free admission for two adults and, depending on the venue, two, four or all of their children.

"Through the years, Strawberry Banke and the Wright Museum have been our most popular attractions," Library Director Cathy Allyn said, "but every year we try to mix up the places our patrons can visit."

This season boasts a variety of new venues; more than 60, if you count

the state parks.

"Two adults and up to four dependents can use the state park pass for admission to day-use parks," Allyn said. The exceptions are Hampton Beach, South Beach, and Wallis Sands State Parks, Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, and the Flume Gorge.

State parks offer a variety of activities, such as swimming, hiking, fishing, OHRV riding trails, historic sites, and scenic

roads. Most of the parks are open from Memorial Day weekend through Columbus Day weekend, although Monadnock State Park is open year-round.

The pass consists of one laminated pass for each day of the week.

"We'll have an envelope with the day pass and a map of state parks for each day," Allyn said. "Because the state does not replace lost passes, we'll be asking for a \$25 cash deposit that will be returned when you bring the pass back in."

As with all other library passes, dates can be reserved.

"We expect to get a lot of use from this," Allyn said. "Who doesn't like to get outdoors and play in the summer?"

Canterbury Shaker Village, one of a number

of Shaker communities founded in the 19th century, is now an historic site and museum. There are 25 original Shaker buildings, four reconstructed Shaker buildings, a restaurant, shop, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, and mill ponds.

"This is the first year we've offered this," Allyn said.

The pass provides free admission for two adults and two children; additional family members are admitted for half price. Children five and under are free.

Canterbury Shaker Village offers visitors a variety of entertaining, educational and engaging experiences. All exhibits, guided tours, self-guided tours, craft demonstrations, and access to the Village grounds are included in the price of ad-

mission.

Pass holders may participate in any programs and activities that are offered free with general admission, but not special events that require an additional fee or registration.

Hours are May 5 – Sept. 2, Tuesday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Sept. 3 – Oct. 28, open daily, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; and Nov. 3 – Dec. 2, weekends, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Another new experience for library patrons is the American Independence Museum in Exeter. Its one-acre campus includes two buildings: the Ladd-Gilman House, site of the discovery of a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence, and the Folsom Tavern, which has a hands-on exhibit for children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Compressions

New Durham town employees went through training in CPR, AED and fire extinguisher use this week. Here, David Bennett of the Highway Department watches Road Agent Don Vachon perform CPR on a mannequin that indicates if the user is compressing at the correct speed and depth.

Pizza/Brew Fest to benefit Belknap House

LACONIA — Belknap House, in conjunction with local pizzerias and microbreweries will hold its first Pizza-Brew Fest fundraiser on Thursday, May 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane in Laconia. This event is proudly sponsored by North Country Deli and Pizza. Bring your friends and co-workers to sample pizza from Sal's, Southend, Shooters and Brookside Pizza II and sample microbrews from Moat Mountain Smokehouse and Brewing Company, Neighborhood Beer Company and Kettlehead Brewing Company. Vote for your favorite pizza and microbrew. Bid on some silent auction items and participate in a 50/50 raffle.

Belknap House, located at 200 Court St. in Laconia, opened as a homeless shelter in February 2017. Its mission is to provide safe shelter for families with children during the cold weather months of October through mid-May. The shelter serves the 10 towns and one city in

Belknap County. From Memorial Weekend through Columbus Day weekend it is open as a vacation hostel to raise funds for its homeless shelter mission.

If you are looking for a fun way to spend the evening and benefit a local charity at the same time, please consider buying a tick-

et. All attendees must be 21 or over. Tickets may be purchased at Belknap House or by e-mailing belknap-house@gmail.com with the subject line "Pizza-Brew Fest Tickets Needed." Please provide your name and phone number in the e-mail and Belknap House will contact you.



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KYC expands outdoor activities

WOLFEBORO — Few childhood memories stand out above those care-free days spent pedaling a bicycle around the neighborhood. Even in today's world of high-tech and digital obsession, you can't beat the thrill of riding a bike. Thanks to a generous grant from the Cate Fund and support from Walmart Supercenter Gilford, the KYC has acquired 12 brand new bicycles. In early May, the KYC went on the first of many planned group rides on the Cotton Valley Rail Trail.

Also this spring, the

KYC opened a brand new 30-foot bouldering wall. The wall was made possible through a grant from the Agnes Lyndsay Trust. This 'low-wall,' will allow students to practice basic climbing skills by traversing its length. Increased strength, increased confidence, and the development of rock-climbing and bouldering skills are among the benefits students will reap from using the new wall.

The KYC will offer a full schedule of summer programs, consisting of a full-day of activities each Wednesday. Programs

will focus on community involvement, outdoor education, hiking, cycling, and swimming. A meal is included and all programs are free to high school and middle school students in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District.

The KYC is still raising funds to defer the cost of these valuable summer programs. If you would like more information about the KYC's summer programs or would like to support the KYC's efforts, please contact the KYC at 569-5949 or associatedirectorkyc@gmail.com.

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A report on a brief tour of the world as I know it

Public Television carried a feature on Theodore Roosevelt this past Sunday. He is my favorite President, chiefly because he became an ardent conservationist and was largely responsible for what lands in the West we have left.

This generally means lands free of exploitation or development. I'm not sure whether the bargain-basement granting of grazing permits constitutes exploitation. But then, what about long-range hikes and rafting ventures, and pack-horse hunting trips?

If there is a President history has done a disservice, it is Roosevelt. Most Americans, if they can remember him at all, seem only to remember big game safaris.

Today it's hard to imagine a world that would have the room or the patience for a Teddy Roosevelt. Imagine a President taking off for a month for a camping trip in the Rockies, or letting

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



the White House lawn be home to ponies and goats.

However, TR was an energetic guy, bouncing and bellowing his way around the White House like a top-hatted Tigger, and the documentary shamed me into getting up out of my living room chair (Command Central, with everything that matters within reach), and going outside for a tour of the immediate premises, my longest trip on crutches yet.

Would-be rescuers, fear not, my trusty guard dog and interference runner Millie was with me every step of the way, scanning for danger. As always, she ranged out front, looking back and wondering why I was so slow, much slower than usual.

Right off, not far into the trip, I determined that the pile of junk wood we left



JOHN HARRIGAN

SOME of these derelicts can be split, others are "junks," not worth bothering with, but destined for the fire nonetheless.



JOHN HARRIGAN

FIREWOOD on the porch will wind up in the living room fireplace or, when company's on hand, in the fire pit.

when the snow came down in earnest a few months ago was

still right there, waiting. This kind of job doesn't go away when the snow covers it; we just think it does. In this case, out of sight, out of mind doesn't work.

There was that term, just then, junk wood. When I was helping Rudy split and haul firewood, a junk was a twisted piece, all knots and gnarls, that wouldn't split. Because of this, it was slowest to burn. Sometimes, just before bed, he'd say "Throw on a junk, Bub," meaning the best piece to hold the fire overnight.

And there was the fence. The thing people tend to forget about a fence is that once you put one up you've got to take care of it. Deer jump over it, their hooves dragging just a bit here and there, and wind and fallen limbs have their way. Throw in the occasional bear or moose, two species known not to give a fig for a fence, and you've got a fence looking like a prize-fighter about to fall.

But before the season's livestock comes



JOHN HARRIGAN

FOR THE FUN of it, my grandfather and uncle always called them "Daffydils," and I do too. These brave ones were pretty much the forerunners of the flower world.



JOHN HARRIGAN

FIERCE guard dog Millie came along on the inspection tour, and wasn't the only one tuckered out.

in, the fence will get fixed. We don't want loose animals any more than the neighbors do. The four worst words anyone wants to hear, especially when there's another task at hand, like haying, is "Your ____ are loose" (add animal of choice here).

Out on the front lawn, a scattering of daffodils held their bright yellow colors aloft in the wind, barreling down from Lower Canada's Eastern Townships with the usual abandon.

The front lawn greened up almost overnight, almost right after the last snowbank left, almost right after the last frost, which of course won't be the last. And I'm never surprised to see a snowflake in May.

I consulted with Chief Aid de Camp Baker Bob on lawn strategy. Among many other duties, Bob is in charge of making sure that the lawn mowers actually run. Also, he is Chief in Charge of Not Having the Perfect Lawn. We inform each other on Perfect

Lawn commercials to scoff at, paying particular attention to commercials showing the frenzied persecution of dandelions, which, in this part of the country at least, we eat.

Here and there on the lawn were the remains of fireworks, set off with great glee on the advent of the New Year, or maybe it was the Equinox. Note to self: Buy more fireworks. The Fourth is not all that far away.

The snow had barely gone away, and here I was thinking about the Fourth. There are still plenty of cold nights until then, a good case for still having plenty of wood for fireplaces, without and within. And so, I ended my patrol at the porch, where there is plenty.

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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Judith L. Bomster is a partner of Butenhof & Bomster, PC, and practices in the areas of Trusts and Estate Planning; Special Needs Trusts; Trust Administration and Elder Law. She's an active member of the New Hampshire Bar Association's Ethics Committee; the New Hampshire Bar Association's Elder Law, Estate Planning and Probate section, and the New Hampshire Estate Planning Council. Her experience in managing business transactions enhances her ability to identify clients' short- and long-term goals and anticipate the benefits and consequences of various estate planning designs.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

Kingswood tennis boys nab a trio of wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' tennis team came through with the first win of the year last Monday, May 7, knocking off Trinity by a 5-4 win on the road in Manchester.

With the match tied at four, Noah Shatzer and Preston Bechard fought back from a 5-4 deficit to win four games in a row and grabbed an 8-5 win at number three doubles

WHAT'S ON TAP

The month of May continues with a full slate of games in the coming week.

The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain track teams will both be competing in the Wilderness League Championships at Gilford High School on Saturday, May 19, at 9 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain baseball and softball teams will be hosting Somersworth on Friday, May 18, will be at Gilford on Monday, May 21, and will be at Raymond on Wednesday, May 23, all at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf unified volleyball team will be hosting Dover on Monday, May 21, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Windham on Tuesday, May 22, at 4 p.m. SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ANDREW BACON returns a shot in action last week.

to give the Knights the hard-fought 5-4 win.

Russell Lucia won 8-1 in his singles match, while Chase Bailey got an 8-1 win and Bechard won 8-3 to split the singles match and send it to doubles tied at three.

At number one doubles, Lucia and Andrew Bacon picked up an 8-5 win and then the number three team came

through with the win to clinch the victory for the Knights.

The week continued with Kingswood coming through with a doubleheader sweep at Pembroke on Wednesday, May 9.

In the first match, Lucia won 8-1 in his singles match, Arhus Babcock won 8-3, Shatzer won 9-7 and Bailey won 8-4



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ARHUS BABCOCK fires a shot during his team's game with Windham last week.

to give the Knights the 4-2 lead and Bacon and Lucia combined for a 8-4 win at number one doubles to give the Knights the 5-2 victory.

The second match saw Lucia get an 8-0 win, with Bacon and Bai-

ley both winning by 8-5 scores to bring the teams to doubles with the match tied at three. Lucia and Bacon won 8-1 at number one to give the Knights the 4-3 lead but the Spartans came back and tied the match with

a win at number two doubles. However, Bechard and Shatzer came through with the 9-7 win at number three doubles to clinch the 5-4 win for the Knights.

Kingswood dropped SEE TENNIS, PAGE B10

Junior Legion tryouts begin Sunday

FARMINGTON — Alton Post 72 Junior Legion Baseball will be hosting tryouts for the upcoming season on May 20, June 3, June 9 and June 10.

Those wishing to

play should plan on attending all dates.

Registration will be May 20 at 8:30 a.m., with tryouts from 9 a.m. to noon. Tryouts will be June 3 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at Farmington

High School's baseball field.

Alton Junior Legion baseball is open to players ages 13-17 (must not turn 18 before Jan. 1, 2019) who attend Prospect Mountain, Kingswood, Gilford, Belmont, Moultonborough, Inter-Lakes, Brewster, Farmington and Pittsfield.

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Knight track boys and girls win at Kennett

Russo sweeps throwing events in North Conway meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kingswood track team traveled to North Conway on Tuesday, May 8, for a three-team meet featuring the host Kennett Eagles and Merrimack Valley.

It was a good day for the Knights, as the boys and girls both came away with wins on the day.

For the Kingswood boys, the story of the day came in the throwing events, where junior Rian Russo won all three events.

In the shot put, Russo threw 38 feet, six inches to claim the victory, with David Hartley finishing in sixth place at 30 feet, four inches, Bryce Hammond throwing 28 feet, eight inches for seventh place, Lance Gouthier in 10th place at 24 feet, 10 inches and James Sunderland was 13th at 24 feet, seven

inches. In the discus, Russo fired a distance of 123 feet, 10 inches to claim the victory, with Hammond in 10th place at 72 feet, three inches and Sunderland in 14th place at 51 feet, 10 inches.

Russo threw the javelin 135 feet, two inches for the win, with Hammond in sixth place at 86 feet, six inches, Devin Holt in eighth at 78 feet, 10 inches and Dylan Trach in 14th at 63 feet, nine inches.

In the 100 meters, Tucker Gosselin led the way for the Knights and the meet as a whole, taking first place in 11.7 seconds, with Oftin Manzeuta DeLaCruz in fourth place in 12.9 seconds, Ben Gosselin in sixth place in 13 seconds, Sunderland in seventh place in 13.4 seconds, Hammond in eighth place in 13.5 and Owen Lehner was 10th



JOSHUA SPAULDING
CAITLIN CARPENTER (left) and Elizabeth Morrison break from the blocks in the 100 meters last Tuesday. They finished first and second in the race.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
TUCKER GOSSELIN takes the baton from Ben Gosselin in the 4X100-meter relay last week in North Conway.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MASON DUMONT prepares to fire the discus in action last week in North Conway.

Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns in July

WOLFEBORO — The Morning Star Lodge will again be hosting the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. There will be a 3.4-mile timed course, a free one-mile short course and a free kids' popsicle dash included in the three weeks of racing.

This is a family friendly event but also offers a fun and challenging course for seasoned runners. All proceeds will go to the Wolfeboro Free Masons and \$1 from each runner will go to the Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association, which maintains the trails that the races will be run on.

This summer race series is for first time runners and seasoned runners. The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well marked courses, there is something for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck picnic. If anyone is interested in donating food for the last event, please contact them.

Save money by preregistering online at www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/. Register for the entire series for \$30 or for a single event for \$12, while students can register for a single event for \$7. Day of race registration is available at \$40 for the entire series, \$15 for an event or \$10 for a student single event.

This year's races will be held on Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, and Thursday, July 26, at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro, with the kids' run starting at 5:45 p.m., the one-mile race starting at 5:50 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:15 p.m.

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400 meters in a time of 56.31 seconds, with Corson in third place in 59 seconds, Finneron in fourth in 59.3, Brett Conley in fifth in 1:01.6, Arhus Babcock was sixth in 1:04.2 and Trach was eighth in 1:12.1.

Brent Coope finished third in the 1,600 meters in 4:54, with Joseph Wasson in sixth in 5:00.1, Richardson in eighth in 5:19.2, Holt in ninth in 5:24.3 and Cannon Newbury in 13th in 6:02.

Patrick Murphy was second in the 110-meter hurdles in 20.7 seconds and then finished third in the 300-meter hurdles in 52 seconds.

The team of Coope Pooler, Huckman and Holt finished in second place in 3:45.5.

In the long jump, Manzueta DeLaCruz was fourth at 16 feet, nine inches, Chris Nelson was sixth at 16 feet, 2.75 inches, Edelen was seventh at 15 feet, 9.25 inches, Hartley was eighth at 15 feet, 8.25 inches, Ben Gosselin was ninth at 14 feet, eight inches, Finneron was 13th at 13 feet, 7.75 inches, Corson was 14th at 13 feet, 3.75 inches, Kobe Zimmer was 15th at 13 feet, two inches and Nicholas Brescia was 18th at 12 feet, 8.25 inches.

Hartley took seconds in the triple jump at 32 feet, three inches, Finneron was third at 30 feet, 10.5 inches, Zimmer was fourth at 30



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BRENT COOPE (front) and Joseph Wasson run in the 1,600 meters in action last week in North Conway.

feet, two inches and Nelson was fifth at 29 feet, five inches.

For the girls, Kingswood finished first in four of the six running events.

Caitlin Carpenter won the 100 meters in a time of 13.9 seconds, with Elizabeth Morrison right behind in second in 13.91 seconds, Sarah Bellefleur was fifth at 14.8 seconds, Emily Magliocca in ninth in 17.9, Jade Seery in 10th in 18 seconds and Kathryn Mann in 11th in 18.1 seconds. Morrison finished

first in the 200 meters with a time of 28.2 seconds, with Sarah Huckman right behind in second place in 28.34 seconds and Bellefleur in seventh in 31.4 seconds. Caitlyn Murray was eighth in 31.6 seconds and Kiah Borelli was 12th in 34.4 seconds. Huckman won the 400 meters with a time of 1:06.3, with Murray finishing in second place at 1:13.3.

Lily Stinchfield took the win in the 1,600 meters in a time of 5:30.2, with Carolyn Day runner-up in 5:30.2. SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KENNETT'S ANDREW EVANS and Kingswood's Zac Yeaton battle for position in action on May 9.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KOLBE MAGANZINI races the ball up the field in action last week at Kennett.

Madden leads Knight laxers past Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — Entering their game in North Conway on Wednesday, May 9, both the Kennett and Kingswood boys' lacrosse teams were both playing well.

By the end of the day, the Knights' good play had continued but the Eagles' good play seemed to take a hit, as the visitors picked up the 15-2 win.

"We've had a pretty good momentum building and the kids are re starting to shift to a mindset that they expect to be in the game," said Kingswood coach Matt Tetreault. "That took a long time, credit to the seniors who were freshmen when I came on board."

"I don't know what happened today, but that was not the team we were against Spaulding and Derryfield," said Kennett coach Alec Frankel. "We were back to playing as individuals and not as a team."

Out of the gate, both teams had good chances,

as Dan Dougherty and Erik Madden had bids for the Knights and Trevor LaRusso and Colby Swanson had bids for the Eagles, with Kingswood keeper Ben Eldridge and Kennett keeper Ryan Murphy making the saves in the nets.

With 8:16 to go in the first quarter, the Knights got on the board, with Cole Emerson getting in close for the 1-0 lead.

After Chase Lee had a bid go wide for the Eagles, the Knights added another goal, with Sam Barton firing the ball in for the 2-0 lead.

The Eagles bounced back just less than 20 seconds later, as Lee was able to take a pass from Brett Miller in close and fire it into the net to make it 2-1.

Kingswood bounced back with Madden and Emerson teaming up for a chance and with 5:33 to go, Dougherty was able to put the ball in for the 3-1 lead. Barton and Madden came through with chances for Kingswood while Connor Doucet came back with

a bid for the Eagles that went wide.

With 1:07 to go in the first quarter, Cam Mann was able to up Kingswood's lead to 4-1. Calum Hawkes had a late bid for the Eagles but the game went to the second quarter with the Knights up 4-1.

Josh Rivers and Lee had good early chances for the Eagles in the second quarter but it was Kingswood who got the first goal of the quarter. Madden fired the ball in the net less than two minutes in for the 5-1 lead. Madden and LaRusso exchanged scoring chances and the Knights got the next goal just more than two minutes later.

With two ticks under eight minutes to go in the half, Madden found a wide open Zac Yeaton in front of the net and he fired the ball home for the 6-1 lead.

Doucet and Lee had chances for Kennett that just missed the net and Madden also had a bid go wide. Madden was able to connect with 5:48 to go when he came out

from behind the net and fired the ball in for the 7-1 lead.

Barton upped the lead to 8-1 less than a minute later and Yeaton came up with a chance for the Knights that was denied by Murphy.

The Eagles got their second goal of the game with 2:54 to go, as LaRusso bounced the ball past Eldridge to cut the lead to 8-2. Barton and Madden had bids late and LaRusso had one at the other end, sending the game to the half with the Eagles up 8-2.

With just more than a minute gone in the second half, Madden ripped another shot to the net for the 9-2 lead and he scored again just a minute and a half later to up the lead to 10-2.

Cam Mann, Barton and Madden continued to pressure for the Knights and the pressure eventually paid off when Davis Ekstrom fired a shot top shelf for the 11-2 lead with 6:58 to go.

Eldridge came through with a few saves in the Kingswood net

and Murphy also made a save in the Kennett net.

Madden found Joe Moore in front with 3:39 to go to up the lead to 12-2 and then just 36 seconds later, Dougherty faked out the defense and fired a shot through for the 13-2 lead. Rob Dougherty and Barton had chances for Kingswood and Lee and LaRusso had bids for the Eagles as the quarter drew to a close at 13-2.

Ekstrom picked up his second goal of the game less than a minute and a half into the fourth quarter for the 14-2 lead.

The final goal of the game came with 7:51 to go, with Mann putting the ball in the net. Both teams had chances and both teams played backup goalies the final few minutes, with Bobby Graustein in net for Kennett and Robbie Fuller for the Knights.

"We had a lot of different guys out there, and that's a good sign when you get contributions from guys who don't get to play the majority of games," said Tetreault. "The kids have bought in, they learned some hard lessons to get them to buy in."

Tetreault also noted he expected the Eagles to come out physical, which they did, taking a number of penalties that came back to hurt them.

"We wanted to see where they'd come in,

they'd been playing well the last few games," Tetreault said. "I have a lot of respect for coach Frankel, they'll get there."

Frankel noted that his team had more groundballs in the first three quarters than the Knights did.

"Usually that turns into a win," said Frankel. "But they outshot us 44-23, so they're going to win."

The Eagle coach also praised his keeper for another solid effort.

"He has been super strong in there," Frankel said. "He's been saving on average 15-20 shots a game. That's a phenomenal year."

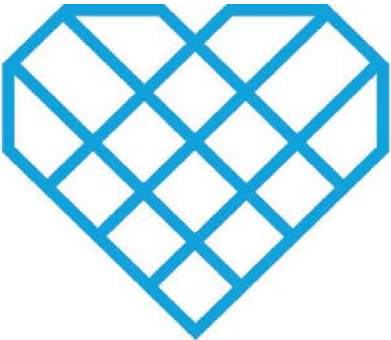
"Now we have to get the offense to put some on the board," he added.

With the loss the Eagles fall to 2-6 while the Knights move to 6-3 with the win.

Kingswood will be in action on Friday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m., hosting Manchester Memorial and will be at Portsmouth on Monday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Kennett will be hosting Manchester West on Friday, May 18, at 4 p.m., will be at Plymouth on Monday, May 21, at 4 p.m. and will host Spaulding on Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p.m.

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



one love

Lacrosse Knights raising awareness of relationship violence

WOLFEBORO — Friday, May 25, the Kingswood girls' lacrosse team will be hosting a RESPECT game at 5:30 p.m. against Manchester Memorial. This was originally scheduled for May 15.

Coach Katie Rogers notes that this is a collaborative event with the Kingswood boys' lacrosse team to educate and empower young people on the issue of relationship violence. The teams are working to raise money for a local resource, Starting Point and the One Love Foundation. Starting Point is a resource that educates, supports and prevents relationship violence in New Hampshire. The One Love foundation was founded by Yeardley Love's family after she was killed by her boyfriend. Love was a lacrosse player for the University of Virginia. Their mission is to educate, empower and activate young people to end relationship violence.

Come support this effort by attending, joining in a raffle or

buying baked goods and enjoy some great lacrosse.

One in three women and one in four men in the United States will be in a violent relationship in their lifetime.

Boys' lacrosse coach Matt Tetreault noted the members of both teams participated in the Stacey Burns Memorial 5K on Saturday, May 12, to raise money for the Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship Fund and to support the teams' mission to raise awareness of relationship violence.

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Early runs push Kennett to win over Kingswood

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Early runs made the difference for the Kennett baseball team on Friday, May 11, as the Eagles withstood late runs from the Kingswood Knights to take a 7-5 win in Wolfeboro.

“Kingswood played well,” said Kennett coach Josh McAllister. “We gave them a lot of free bases, we had a lot of walks and errors.

“You can’t do that to a (Kingswood coach) Chip Skelley team,” the Eagle coach added. “They move runners over and get them to the plate.”

The Eagles got on the board in the top of the first inning as Riley Fletcher reached to open the game and then moved up on a sacrifice fly by Devon Ouellette. He then scored on a base hit by Nate Grames before Kingswood starter Matt Place struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning with no further damage.

Derek Dascoulias got the start for the Eagles and set Kingswood down in order in the bottom of the first inning and the Eagle bats came up with a big inning in the top of the second. Ethan Robitaille led off with a double and Zach Smith followed with a base hit. One out later, a sacrifice groundout by Parker Coleman plated one run and a triple from Fletcher drove in another run to make it 3-0. Ouellette reached on an error to drive in another run and then Grames followed with a base hit to plate the fifth run of the game before Place got a pop fly to Matt Drew at first base to end the inning.

Kingswood was able to answer in the bottom of the second inning. With one out, Drew was hit by a pitch but was forced at second on a grounder by Drew Swinerton. Place was hit by a pitch and a balk moved both runners up. Swinerton scored on a wild pitch and after Cole Paro reached, an infield hit for Brian Winn plated Place with the second run of the inning for the Knights. Oleg Sheahan worked a walk to keep the inning going but Coleman snagged a shallow fly ball to right to end the inning.

Place set the Eagles down in order in the top of the third inning and Dascoulias answered by



CHAD LEIGH takes the throw as Kennett’s Ethan Robitaille dives safely into first with a stolen base on Friday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



CHAD LEIGH takes the throw as Kennett’s Ethan Robitaille dives safely into first with a stolen base on Friday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

striking out the side in the bottom of the third, though Drew was hit by a pitch.

Bryton Clifford made a nice grab of a line drive to open the top of the fourth inning and after Coleman beat out an infield hit and stole second, Fletcher had a base hit to drive in another run. However, Paro gunned him down stealing second to help get the Knights out of the inning.

Place led off the bottom of the fourth with an infield hit and Paro was hit by a pitch. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Brian Lindsay and a sacrifice fly by Sheahan drove in another run. Sam Danaïs then cleared the bases

with a triple to drive in another run, cutting the lead to 6-4 before the Eagles got out of the inning.

Place was able to work his way through the top of the fifth inning despite hitting Dom Jones with a pitch. He was helped out by a nice play by Drew on a liner to first base.

Swinerton and Place had two-out base hits in the bottom of the fifth inning, leading McAllister to make a pitching change, with Ben Roberts coming in and getting a grounder to third to close out the inning.

Ethan Ouellette opened the top of the sixth inning with a double and after Place struck out the next two batters, Devon Ouellette laced a base hit to plate another run for a 7-4 lead.

Dylan McCann had a base hit for the Knights in the bottom of the sixth inning and he came around to score on an-

other triple from Danaïs to cut the lead to 7-5.

The Eagles threatened in the top of the seventh, as Robitaille had a two-out base hit and stole second but Drew made a nice scoop of a throw from third to close out the inning.

Swinerton led off the bottom of the seventh with a base hit but the Eagles turned a 6-3 double play to slow the rally down. Paro worked a walk but the Knights couldn’t get him home and Kennett had the 7-5 win.

“It was a tough one as far as hurting ourselves today,” said McAllis-

ter. “Five runs in the first two innings really helped us.

“I was hoping we’d get some more runs and make it easier, but that just didn’t happen,” the Eagle coach continued. “We were not at our best but were still able to get a win.

“I told the guys that these are the games you have to come out on top and not get an “L,” McAllister said, also praising the work of Place on the Knight mound. “He worked fast and I think got us out of rhythm.”

The Eagles moved to 8-4 on the season with the win while the Knights

fell to 1-10.

Kennett is slated to host Bow today, May 17, at 4 p.m., then visit Merimack Valley at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 21, and host Oyster River on Wednesday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Kingswood is scheduled to be at Hanover at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 18, then at Bow on Monday, May 21, at 4 p.m. before hosting Con-Val on Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p.m.

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

Smith River race returns on May 19

WOLFEBORO — The 44th running of the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race will be held Saturday, May 19. It is a four-mile race that includes a quarter mile

of class 2 whitewater and two short portages. There are 19 classes from novice to expert for both canoes and kayaks.

The race starts at 1:15 p.m. at Albee Beach on

Lake Wentworth and finishes at the town docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. There will be prizes for the first three finishers in each class. Registration is \$20 per paddler and there will be free t-shirts for the first 50 entrants. Entry forms are available in Wolfeboro at the Chamber of Commerce or by calling 569-5454.

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

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
ERIK MADDEN was the top finisher in the Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MELISSA LAWLOR, the top female finisher in the Stacey Burns 5K, runs ahead of Cameron Taatjes and Zac Yeaton.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SCOTT AND KYLEE KING run in the Stacey Burns 5K on Saturday morning.

Madden, Lawlor tops in Stacey Burns 5K

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K took to the streets of Wolfeboro on Saturday morning.

The race started at the Carpenter School in downtown Wolfeboro and made its way to the Crescent Lake School and then returned to the Carpenter School.

The race is run in memory of former school nurse Stacey Burns, who was murdered in her Wolfeboro home in 2009. This year's race featured many members of the Kingswood boys' and girls' lacrosse teams.

The overall winner was Kingswood senior Erik Madden, who took top honors with a time of 19:45.

The top female finisher was Melissa Lawlor, who finished in a time of 24:51.

In the 12 and under age group for the girls, Kylie Rapoza of New Durham took first place in 26:25, with Adalynn Ingham of Effingham in second in 34:12, Samantha Perry of Freedom in third in 36:31, Kylee King of New Durham in fourth in 36:41 and Ellie Fuller of Wolfeboro in 42:06.

In the 13-18 age group for the girls, Cassidy Simpson of Effingham finished first in 25:20, followed by Tayghen Gelinas of Effingham in 25:35 and Bridget Coughlin of Wolfeboro in 29:03. Meghan Lapar of Wolfeboro was fourth in 29:14, Sofia Marshall of Wolfeboro was fifth in 29:14, Ginny Skelley of Wolfeboro was sixth in 29:16, Amanda Lapar of Wolfeboro was seventh in 29:17, Salome Salgado of Ossipee was eighth in 29:17.48, Mackenzie Doran of Wolfeboro was ninth in 29:17.83, Gianna Cubeddu of Tuftonboro was 10th in 29:20, Sara Hartford of Wolfeboro was 11th in 31:59, Catie Shannon of Wolfeboro was 12th in 33:15, Jill Blocher of Wolfeboro was 13th in 33:15.92 and Leah King of New Durham was 14th in 36:32.

In the 19-39 age group, Lawlor's time was tops, with Kyra Dulmage of Dover in second in 25:06 and Kingswood alum Rachel Lapar of Wolfeboro was third in 28:37. Stephanie Brunelle of Brookfield was fourth in 29:14, Kingswood



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BRAYDEN BARBIRISI runs in Saturday's Stacey Burns 5K in Wolfeboro.

girls' lacrosse coach Katie Rogers was fifth in 32:00, Amy Bishop of Wolfeboro was sixth in 32:23, Eliza Weeks of Union was seventh in 33:42, Beth Randall of Brookfield took eighth in 37:13, Abby Dubel was ninth in 39:40, Christina Fuller of Wolfeboro was 10th in 42:06, Sarah Hart of Wolfeboro was 11th in 56:32 and Stacey Farley of Effingham was 12th in 56:32.

For the 40 and older age group, Jen DoCarmo of Wolfeboro was first in 25:18, Kara Jacobs of Wolfeboro was second in 25:19 and Amie Edmunds of Wolfeboro was third in 26:33. Elizabeth Bronson of Wolfeboro was fourth in 28:57, Georgia Brunelle of Brookfield was fifth in 29:26, Chrissy Rapoza of New Durham was sixth in 29:44, Gretchen Loeffler of Albany was seventh in 31:50, Sarah Olkkola of Ossipee was eighth in 32:22, Paula Bechard of Wolfeboro was ninth in 34:45, Carol Viens of Sandwich was 10th in 35:28, Kim Raifsnider of Wolfeboro was 11th in 36:38 and Dawn King of New Durham was 12th in 38:10.

For the boys in the 12 and under age group, Braydan Barbirisi of New Durham finished first in 28:52 and Jonathan Bronson of Wolfeboro was second in 28:55.

In the 13-18 age group, Madden's time was tops, followed by Burke Ruel of Tuftonboro in 20:22 and Davis Ekstrom of

Wolfeboro in 20:23. Dawson Allwine was fourth in 20:47, Kyle Diamond was fifth in 23:19, Liam Morrissey was sixth in 23:57 and Billy Peterson was seventh in 23:58. All are from Wolfeboro. Brookfield's Cameron Taatjes took eighth in 24:35, Sam Barton of Tuftonboro was ninth in 24:35, Matthew Gouthier of Wolfeboro was 10th in 24:55, Ben Varney of Tuftonboro was 11th in 26:39, Zac Yeaton of Wolfeboro was 12th in 28:19, Joe Russo of Brookfield finished 13th in 28:33, Nick Potenza of Tuftonboro was 14th in 28:36, Brody DeMasi of Tuftonboro was 15th in 28:43, Tuftonboro's Connor DeMasi was 16th in 29:00, Joe Vetanze of Wolfeboro was 17th in 29:01, Andrew Cartier of Wolfeboro was 18th in 35:30, Dan Daugherty of Wolfeboro was 19th in 35:51 and Jackson McCullough of Wolfeboro was 20th in 35:52.

For the 19-39 age group, Peter Lamb of Wolfeboro was first in 32:08 and Chris Pollini of Wolfeboro was second in 39:40.

For the 40 and over age group, Wolfeboro's Jerome Holden was first in 26:29, Christopher Perry of Freedom was second in 28:23 and Scott King of New Durham was third in 38:14.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MEMBERS OF THE KINGSWOOD girls' lacrosse team (and alum Rachel Lapar) run together as a group in Saturday's Stacey Burns 5K.

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18' pontoon 1997 good cond. boat w/ trailer 60 hp (2cycle oil injection), 4 yr. Minn Kota lg.electric trolling motor, depth/fish finder \$5,500.

16' Intrepid Mohawk canoe (good for white water) \$250.

Call 603-636-6293.

Kenmore white refrigerator
Bottom freezer, 19cu.ft. 15 years old, good condition. \$200.00. Located in Tuftonboro. Call Chad 569-3850

LADDERS FOR SALE - 16' fiberglass ext. (Louisville) \$90. Pair of Ladder Jacks \$75. Ladder Stabilizer \$15. Sold separately. Call 569-0049 for details.

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Barn Sale: Mar. 19, 2018, 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM Bake Sale plus multiple vendors with Antiques, Jewelry, Housewares, Books, Walking Sticks, Quilted Items, Potholders, Buttons & Fabrics, Greeting Cards, and more. 449 Gov. Wentworth Hwy, Melvin Village. Contact Susan Weiss 603-520-0395 (phone or text).

Hikers' Spring Rummage Sale
Friday, May 18, 5:30-7:30pm and Saturday, May 19, 9am-2pm at the Willing Workers Hall, Rte 109, Melvin Village.
There will be clothing, housewares, linens, shoes, books, and a "White Elephant Table".

MOVING SALE

Saturday, May 19, 2018.
8:00-12:00
346 Forest Road, Wolfeboro

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Great Summer Job!

June 16 thru Labor Day. We are looking for summer staff for private beach. Duties include: monitoring parking, light cleaning, observing that beach rules are adhered to. Staff must be mature, love working with the public and be able to perform light physical labor. Please call or email 603-476-5177 or suissevalstaff@gmail.com

LINE COOKS - Flexible hours and great atmosphere. experience preferred but not necessary. \$15/hour. Apply at Jo Greens Garden Cafe located at the Wolfeboro Town Docks or call 603.986.3130

General Help Wanted

MARINA FORK LIFT OPERATOR/
MECHANIC POSITION

Looking for a hardworking, self-motivated and capable person. Minor mechanical/equipment skills and ability to navigate Squam Lake are a plus but not required. Job consists of 40-50 hours a week, weekends a must. Call 603-968-4411

MECHANIC WANTED: Northern Tire, Ossipee: All levels of experience are welcome to apply. Monday-Friday, no weekends or evenings. May apply in person: see Gail for application 603-539-7221

PENNY CANDY SHOP is hiring reliable individuals to join our team. Seasonal & year round part time available. Flexible hours including busy summer months. Must be available most weekends.

Apply in person at 15 North Main St. Wolfeboro or call 917-414-3964

Servers and Bartenders - Flexible hours and great atmosphere, no experience necessary because we are willing to train the right individuals. Apply at Jo Greens Garden Cafe located at the Wolfeboro Town Docks or call 603.986.3130

SUMMER HELP WANTED!

The Old Country Store, Moultonboro Cashiers and stock person positions available. Cashiers starting at \$12/hr. Full or Part time. Must be able to add & count back change, be personable, motivated, reliable, and trustworthy. Call 603-476-5750 M-F or stop in. Ask for Jo Hayden

Part-Time Help Wanted

BARN HELP Wanted

Part time help, mostly weekend mornings. cleaning barn, turning horses out, hauling hay. Additional hours available. Horse handling experience required. Great summer job! Call Ruth 410-279-2171

Energetic, dependable, positive person needed to join our retail team in Wolfeboro! Year round, part time. Flexible schedule. Stop by shop or send resume to madeonearth@myfairpoint.net

Summer Cleaner

Winnepesaukee Cleaning is looking for summer help for cleaning residential & commercial properties in the Lakes Region. Contact our office to schedule an interview - 603-279-4769

Medical/Dental

Dental Office seeks skilled caring hygienist 2 days/week, to be part of our quality general practice in Laconia NH. Please call 603-528-2471 for more information.

Professional/Technical

HELP! Needed immediately.
Small surveying and land planning firm in need of technicians. Will train the right individual. Work includes both field and office work conducting land surveys and land use applications. Applicant must be physically fit, good with computers, have good eyesight and mechanical skills, driver's license, and a positive attitude. Submit resume via e-mail to bryan@land-tech.com.
On main street Alton hair salon booth for rent. \$520 per month. 603-998-7611

We're Growing!

Alton Auto Alignment,
11E Village Circle, Alton, NH.

Wanted experienced automotive technician, ASE Certifications a must, Starting pay \$20 hr. Wanted Mechanic's helper, looking for individual wanting to become a qualified automotive technician. Apply in person.

Editor

Kids Karate - Saturdays
Wolfeboro Community Center 8:30-9:30, Alton TruValue Hardware 10:00-11:00. Call/Text 603-524-4780

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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

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at 603-271-2767 or write

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

Apartments For Rent

Large 1 bedroom apartment for rent in Tuftonboro. Includes heat, cable, and internet. No smoking. No pets. \$900/month. 603-998-7611

Wolfeboro: 2.5 room efficiency apartment, with large back yard. Washer/dryer hookup, references and security deposit required. \$750/month includes all utilities. Available mid June/end of June TBD. Call 617-842-3835.

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WAREHOUSE SPACE. Safe, heated, conveniently located on Rte 28 in Wolfeboro. 800+/- finished square ft. available with loading dock and high ceiling. Possible office space and shared bathroom. Call 917-414-3964.

1971 MG Midget. Good condition, runs well, extras included. \$6k. Call 968-7289.

Jumbo Yard Sale

Huge Yard/Bake Sale
Saturday, May 19th 8-1 at NRHS. Something for everyone: books, toys, clothing, furniture, kitchenware, exercise, dvds, and more. Proceeds to benefit the Class of 2020.

Multi-Family Yard Sale

Saturday May 19 9am-3pm
Rain Date June 2
118 Park St Northfield
Tools, holiday decorations, housewares, electronics and much more

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE—The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is seeking bids for paving two (2) roads, approximately 2.9 miles total. More specific information and bid submittal forms can be found at www.wakefieldnh.com or by calling the Director of Public Works - Leigh Nichols at 522-8266. All bids must be sealed and must be submitted, clearly marked "Paving Bids", to Town of Wakefield, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. Deadline for submission of bids is noon on Friday, June 8, 2018, at 4pm. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



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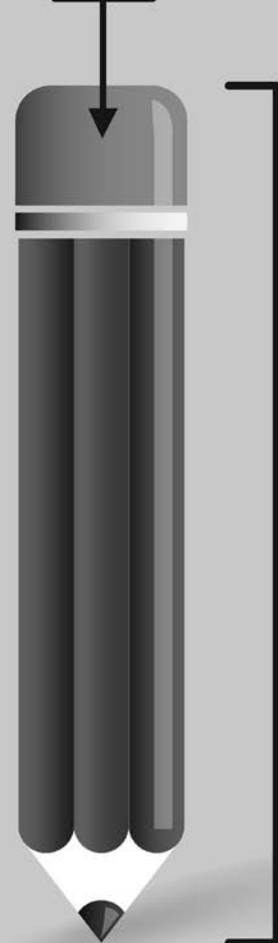
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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

Tuesday, May 22nd

Per Order
of the



**9:00 a.m. - East Wakefield, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$70,000**
39 Emerald Point is a 1,456± sq. ft. Ranch that includes 2 BRs and 1.5 BAs. The home includes a metal roof, 1-car under garage and sits on a .79± acre lot and has access to Belleau Lake. Tax Map 34, Lot 55. Assessed Value: \$154,200.



**10:30 p.m. - Wolfeboro, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$95,000**
56 Penn Air Road is a 1,144± sq. ft. Ranch built in 2005± that includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The home includes a full, walkout basement and sits on a 2± acre lot. Tax Map 33, Lot 10. Assessed Value: \$168,800.



**2:00 p.m. - Center Conway, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$105,000**
141 Rebecca Lane is a 1,368± sq. ft. chalet that includes 3 BRs and 2 BAs. The home sits on a .40± acre lot and is serviced by community water. This property has shared Saco Beach access. Tax Map 258, Lot 14. Assessed Value: \$160,800.

INSPECTIONS: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



Gilford: Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront home with long range views, sandy beach and a permanent dock, for up to 6 boats. The home features over 1,700 sq. ft. plus a detached garage. The open concept kitchen flows into the dining room and onto the living room with a fieldstone fireplace, custom woodwork and sliders that opens to a huge lake side patio.
\$ 975,000 MLS# 4630788



Holderness: Exceptional Craftsman home on 2+ acres, just minutes from Squam Lake. Everything is top-notch quality, using only the finest building materials. 4,500 sq. ft., with 3-bedrooms, 4 baths, solid Mahogany wood flooring, extensive plumbing and heating system, master suite with gas fireplace, radiant floor heating on the 1st & 2nd floor. \$925,000 MLS# 4631433



Laconia: Beautifully kept home with a great floor plan and Lake Opechee access! Kitchen is open concept with granite counter tops and tile flooring. First floor features hardwood flooring, the master bedroom, a full bath and first floor laundry. There are 3 more bedrooms upstairs with another full bathroom. Enjoy your summer days on the shared private beach on Lake Opechee.
\$349,900 MLS# 4631596



Grafton: Secluded and meticulously maintained, this 3-bedroom home sits upon 6.11 acres. Located in a totally private setting, the home has many decks and porches to enjoy the woodland setting. The property also includes a small barn, a workshop and an oversized/heated garage with loft storage above. The home also has a modern, state-approved, 2-bedroom septic system.
\$166,000 MLS# 4629877

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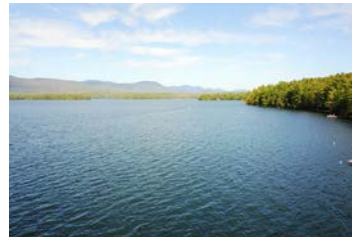
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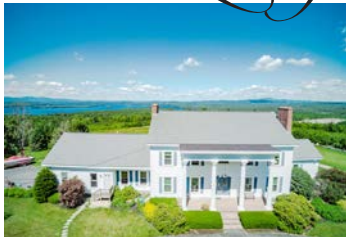
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INCREDIBLE VIEWS from this desirable Squam Lake location in Moultonborough. Newer construction 2BR with gorgeous view lines, fireplace, HW floors offers the true feeling of living On Golden Pond.

\$1,800,000 (4663688)

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MAGNIFICENT lake & mountain views from this spacious Winnepesaukee 4BR/3BA lakehouse in Tuftonboro w/1-floor living on a level lot, sunsets, dock, 100' sandy bottom frontage, bunkhouse, mature landscaping, circular driveway.

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Call 569-3128



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\$975,000 (4688707)

Call 569-3128



WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD // 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.

\$445,000 (4689370)

Call 253-3972



HOLDERNESS // Stunning views of Squam Lake from this unique hilltop home. A very private year round 2BR with a separate 2-story guesthouse; offers a great rental history plus a deeded 21 ft. boat slip.

\$599,900 (4689458) **Call 253-9360**



SANDWICH // 3 Bedroom/2 Bath cape on 19+ acres. Built in 2005. Detached 3-bay garage, guest house and lovely mountain views. Wonderful privacy, yet close to Sandwich Village.

\$449,000 (46893570) **Call 253-9360**



ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks.

\$375,000 (4686681) **Call 875-3128**



NEW DURHAM // Beautiful country setting. Updated 1830 2BR farmhouse w/attached barn sits on 18.4 ac. mostly w/mowed pasture w/pond. Also included large kennel building offers many possibilities.

\$349,900 (4658274) **Call 875-3128**



GILMANTON // Country living setting. Updated 1830 2BR farmhouse at an affordable price. 1.3 acres includes a 20 x 12 shed and a 1400 sq. ft. home. 2-3 bedrooms and an open floor plan. Close to Crystal Lake.

\$149,999 (4677746) **Call 875-3128**



COW ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // Wonderful and comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom summer retreat in beautiful Orchard Cove with large decks to enjoy summer indoor/outdoor living.

\$399,000 (4687688)

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BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.

\$549,000 (4679684)

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HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!

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MOULTONBOROUGH // Your new home is ready to be built on this 2.2 acre lot with 3 bedroom septic design and location for house and well. Set on a quiet road yet close to town amenities.

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Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, cleared and a dug well on property.

\$35,000 (4501857)

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Jim Ramhold
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603-455-1358

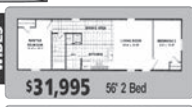
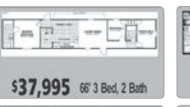
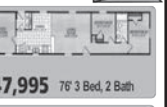





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Moultonborough Central School - Tutor

Immediate opening for a tutor for a 7th grade student. Up to 10 hours/week, up to 5 days/week. Paraeducator II certification preferred. Send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference and certification to:

Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director
PO Box 419
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org

Moultonborough Central School – SPED Program Assistant

Immediate opening for a special education program assistant, grades K-4. 35 hours/week. Paraeducator II certification preferred.

Please send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference to:

Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director
PO Box 419
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Wentworth Watershed
Association

Administrative Assistant

Responsibilities include member relations and communication, event logistics, and general office support. The position requires 25 hours of work per week during normal business hours at the Association's Wolfeboro office; includes occasional evening and weekend work.

The Wentworth Watershed Association is a nonprofit organization that works to protect and preserve the community, natural resources, water quality and scenic beauty of the Wentworth-Crescent Watershed, as well as to promote knowledge of the enduring character of its woodlands, waterways and wildlife, its people and its history.

Desired Qualifications

- Minimum two years of related experience; nonprofit experience a plus
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel)
- Ability to multi-task, set priorities and meet deadlines
- Strong attention to detail and ability to work as a team member with minimal supervision
- Solid written and oral communication skills
- Exceptional people skills in office, phone, and online environments
- Desire to learn and a can-do attitude
- Interest in and commitment to Association mission

Become part of our local community and share in the satisfaction of protecting the resources of the Lakes Region. You will have an opportunity to join our annual paddle, sailing regatta, fishing derby, water summit, and annual meeting.

To apply, send a resume and cover letter to executivedirector@wentworthwatershed.org.

The Wentworth Watershed Association is an equal opportunity employer.

wentworthwatershed.org Follow us on Facebook



Full-Time Position

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 42 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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If you enjoy working with the public, love the lake and NH's boating heritage, we want you to join our crew. Now accepting applications for seasonal, part-time positions for day shifts (10am-4pm). Front desk attendants greet visitors, collect admission fees, answer the telephone, oversee the day-to-day operation of the museum gift shop, and provide information to patrons about NHBM. Must be available to work weekends. For a complete job description, visit www.nhbm.org/about and look for "Employment." Please email a cover letter and resume to museum@nhbm.org.

Governor Wentworth Regional School District Wolfeboro, NH

Administrative Assistant
Transportation Office
Wolfeboro

Clerical assistance needed for busy school transportation office. Must be able to deal with interruptions and exhibit good telephone etiquette.

Computer efficiency and experience with MS Excel and Word required.

Bus driver license and school bus driver certificate a plus, or should be willing to obtain if asked.
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To apply and for more info visit: www.gwrsd.org

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

ning to third place in 6:34.4.

The Knight team of Carpenter, Morrison, Hannah Chatigny and Bellefleur finished first in the 4X100-meter relay in 54.7 seconds and in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Huckman, Rosemary Carpenter, Mary Peternel and Morrison finished in first in a time of 4:31.2.

Mason Dumont took the win in the discus with a toss of 86 feet, seven inches, with Samantha Schwarz in third at 66 feet, three inches, Mann in sixth at 47 feet, four inches and Seery in seventh at 40 feet, 10 inches.

Rosemary Carpenter finished third in the 800 meters in 2:40.8, with Peternel in fourth in 2:41.1 and Grace Trites in eighth in 2:53.9.

Sarah Carpenter took third in the 3,200 meters in a time of 14:31.

Chatigny finished second in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 19.1 seconds and Borel-

li was fourth in 23 seconds.

Chatigny also picked up a third place finish in the 300-meter hurdles in 56.2 seconds.

Caitlin Carpenter was second in the long jump at 14 feet, eight inches and she also finished second in the triple jump at 31 feet, four inches.

Schwarz finished third in the shot put at 26 feet, two inches, with Dumont in fourth at 25 feet, 8.25 inches, Seery in sixth place at 20 feet, 8.75 inches and Mann in eighth place at 16 feet, six inches.

Dumont was fifth in the javelin at 67 feet, six inches, Schwarz was seventh at 40 feet, nine inches and Seery was eighth at 40 feet, one inch.

The Knights are scheduled to compete in the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday, May 19, at 9 a.m. at Gilford.

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

A little disappointment this spring season

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



there is just a couple of teams left that I haven't seen yet this season. It's disappointing to me that I've gone this long without seeing certain teams, but the way the schedule has fallen, with rainouts and snowstorms and the like, the season has been a disaster in scheduling.

I am hoping that in the coming weeks I will see all of the teams that are part of my coverage area but I think this may be the first season in as long as I can remember that there is a team or two that I won't see in the season. I absolutely hate that fact. Over the years, I've taken pride in seeing all my teams and providing

equal coverage to all of them and not being able to see a team or two in a season is incredibly disappointing.

I am appreciative of all the local coaches who keep me in the loop week in and week out even if I am not able to make their games. Coaches are pretty understanding of the fact that my coverage area isn't exactly small and I can't see everybody all of the time. And to the coaches who I, for one reason or another, have yet to see this season, I apologize for not getting to those games this spring season.

The next few weeks will be busy, with playoffs starting for tennis in the coming week and a few of the local teams in the battle for playoff spots, including the Kingswood girls, the Kennett boys and the Plymouth boys and girls. After that, the

playoffs for lacrosse, baseball and softball will be starting and the State Meets for track will be coming around before the end of the month.

And soon enough, it will all be over and I'll be looking for ways to fill my papers each week.

Though a vacation will be nice change of pace.

Finally, have a great day Beth Tobyne.

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.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

an 8-1 decision to Windham on Friday afternoon. Lucia had the lone win, improving to 10-2 on the season at number one, while Bailey hung tough before taking an

8-4 loss. Shatzer and Bechard also had a close match in doubles, falling 8-4.

The Knights moved to 3-8 on the season and wrapped up the season after deadline on Wednesday afternoon.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

nisquam on Tuesday, May 23, also at 4 p.m.

At Kingswood, the lacrosse boys will be hosting Memorial on Friday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m., will be at Portsmouth for a 6:30 p.m. game on Monday, May 21, and will be at Dover for a 7 p.m. game on Thursday, May 24.

The Knight girls' la-

crosse team will be at Milford today, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. and will be hosting Hanover at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 21.

The Kingswood baseball and softball teams will be at Bow on Monday, May 21, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting ConVal at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23. Both teams will play on Friday, May 18, with the boys at Hanover at 4:30 p.m. and the girls at Trinity at 4 p.m.

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