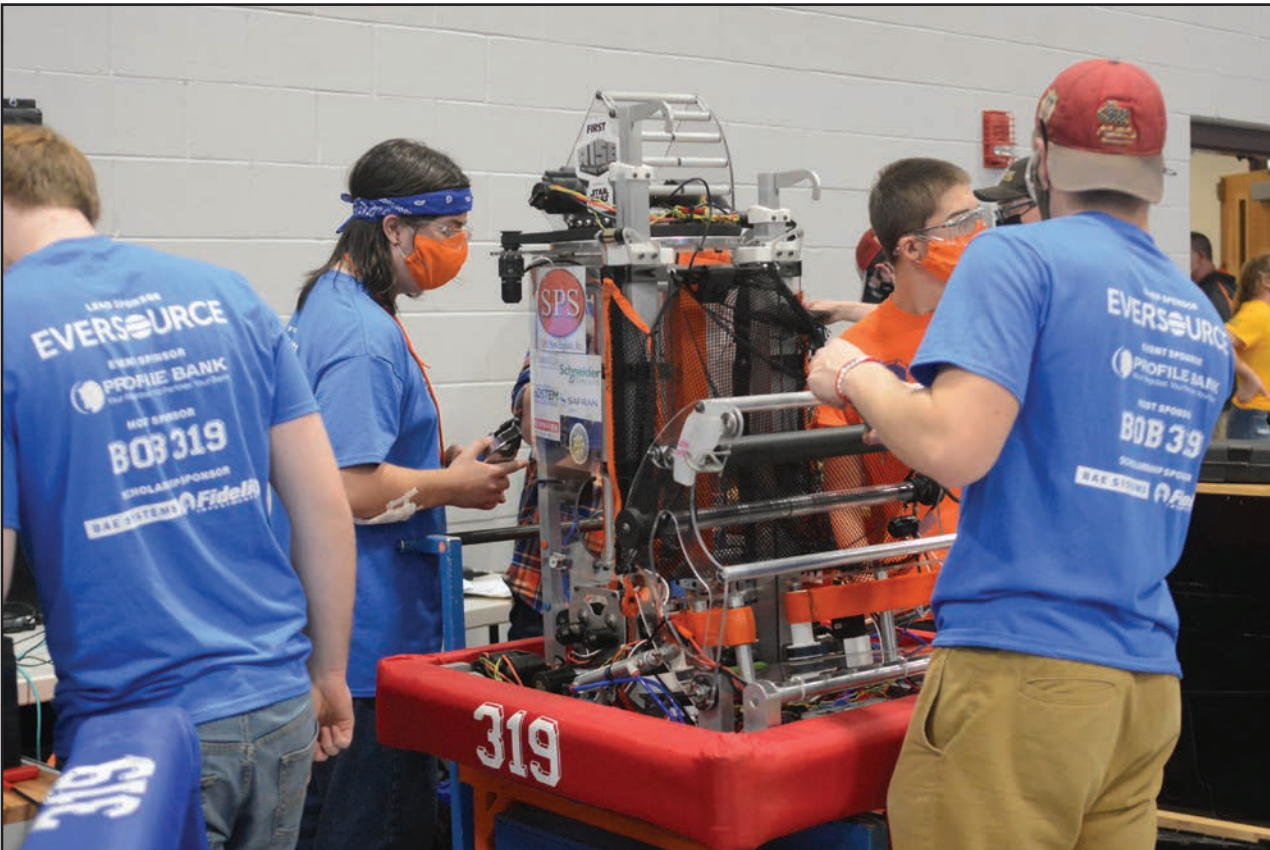


# The return of the robots



MEMBERS OF the Prospect Mountain robotics team work on Big Bad Bob during Saturday's competition.  
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## Prospect Mountain hosts robotics teams from around state

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The gym packed with teams from around New Hampshire and beyond was a welcome sight for Prospect Mountain robotics team mentor Brian Hikel.

"It's good to be back in the robot world," Hikel said as he watched his students work on their robot on Saturday morning.

Prospect Mountain's entry in the FIRST robotics competition is known as Big Bad Bob and the team welcomed teams from around the state to the Battle of the Bay on Saturday in the Prospect Mountain High School gym.

Hikel noted that like the rest of the world, the robotics team was shut down in March of 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic struck. In fact, Big Bad Bob had competed in just one event in March of 2020 before things were shut down.

"A lot of teams never even got a chance to com-

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## 3D Printing Club at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is excited to host an introductory class for 3D printing for children in Kindergarten through the Sixth Grade taught by Caitlin Frost, the Library Director. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings for after school students and on Thursday mornings for homeschooled students. Students attending will learn about the basics of 3D printing using the Makerbot Toybox 3D Printer, which was purchased with a Rotary grant and is shared with Barnstead and Alton libraries.

3D printing is a great way to broaden the STEM spectrum by introducing new technologies in a fun and exciting way. The class will increase students' technical and problem-solving skills and reinforce math and science principles. In the first class, students learned all about the machine and its parts, learned how it works, and brainstormed some creative uses for 3D printing. They were then able to use design software to print their own objects.

"I love printing!" says New Durham resident Nicholas Goodrich, age seven. "My sword started as food for the machine and came out like a sword! I can't wait to make something else!"

While students are having fun using printing software and coming up with their own designs, they are also using math and science knowledge and critical thinking skills in a relaxed environment and are introduced to engineering and design that give them a glimpse into the future of creation and production.

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## Alton couple lend expertise to Indigenous Peoples' projects

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Not everyone has a schedule as hectic and diverse as Paul and Denise Pouliot do.

As Sag8mo (Head Male Speaker) and Sag8moskwa (Head Female Speaker) of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People, affiliate members of the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Indigenous Studies Minor Program, and members of the Indigenous New Hampshire Collective Collaborative, the Alton residents have always been a veritable whirlwind in their own right, but this past year, they have seen an increase in both range and number of undertakings.

Because of their positions, they are often consulted for an indigenous perspective on activities, research, scientific projects, environmental concerns, or even simply a harvest.

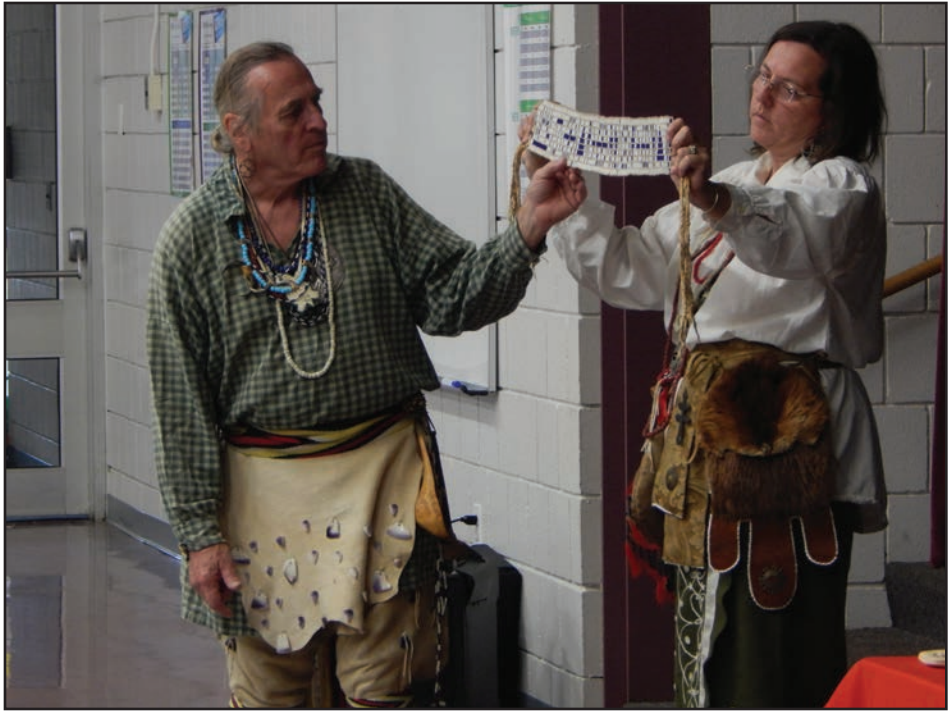
"I can't even tell you how many projects we've been doing," Paul said. "Our big thing is knowledge; we lend advice."

To help make sense of all of their ventures, they organize them into broad categories: ocean, rivers, forests, community, and so on.

Some projects may intersect; work on a park project opens up a door to something happening with a river. "One thing leads to another."

Their time is spread thin, but according to Paul, their involvement "keeps the outside world interested in indigenous stuff and that's important."

Since 1990, the month of November has been a time to honor the rich



CATHY ALLYN

PAUL AND DENISE POULIOT of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook-Abenaki People are sought out by local, regional, national, and international groups to provide an indigenous perspective.

culture and contributions of indigenous peoples as Native American Heritage Month.

Related to that, the Pouliots were heartened by the reactions of many cities in New Hampshire regarding Indigenous Peoples Day, as opposed to Columbus Day.

"We wanted a symbol of what that means," Paul explained, "so we created a tribal flag to give to the towns."

The handsome flag captures the spirit of the "people of the dawn," and Exeter, Durham, Dover, Somersworth, and Keene fly the flag.

The Pouliots couldn't be everywhere for ceremonies around the state, but

they did lead several in this area, at a hikers' hostel in the Lincoln area, and a particularly moving one in Nashua on the water "where our village was."

Not every town that wanted a flag re-

ceived one this year, due to shipments being delayed.

Resource management, effectively practiced by indigenous peoples, has become a hot topic lately, literally. The CA wildfires have brought attention to the fact that modern people aren't doing the best job with forests.

"The National Forest Service tapped us to work with them on red pines," Paul said, "a species that requires fire to maintain healthy growth. We've been examining a old stands of red pine throughout the White Mountains, and figuring out how indigenous people burned them."

Paul said it takes a combination of scientific branches to determine answers to the projects they are associated with.

"How did the red pine stands remain for so long? Did we have outcrops of rock area we harvested to make arrowheads and tools? We have

archaeologists and geologists working on this," he added.

With the government looking at what should be done in the Northeast to manage forests with controlled burns, indigenous practices will come to the fore.

"Colonists looked at the forests and said they were given by God," he said, "but they were managed and maintained by indigenous peoples."

Dam removal is another area close to the Pouliots' hearts. They saw the successful removal of a dam in Exeter, but although Durham officials voted to remove the Mill Pond Dam on the Oyster River, townspeople will have the final say at a referendum scheduled for March. The dam traces its history to colonial times.

"Most dams are unsafe and very expensive to maintain them properly," Paul said, "but more

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# Streetcar presents “All Together Now” this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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LACONIA – This weekend, Streetcar Company will present a special show celebrating community theater, marking its first musical since the pandemic.

Streetcar will do a production of “All Together Now” at the Belknap Mill featuring 15 classic songs from different musicals tied together by a story of a telethon supporting a community theater company.

“All Together Now” is a musical review that Music Theatre International (MTI) has offered for free to community theater groups to help them get back on their creative feet after the pandemic. The entire live theater industry was especially hit hard during the pandemic. “All Together Now” features 15 different songs from different musicals.

“Basically, it was tailor made for us,” said director David Nelson of Gilford.

Theater groups had the option of presenting the show however they wanted, whether as a concert type performance or within the context of an original story. Nelson wrote a script about a telethon that helps raise money for a small New Hampshire theater group like Streetcar with the help of a big name announcer.

Nelson said he had never written a show before, and started putting



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Ellie Feola and Becca Wittenberg belt out “Tomorrow” (from the musical “Annie”) during a rehearsal for Streetcar’s “All Together Now.”

Nelson plays Jimmy, a personal assistant to nationally known host Malcolm Palladium, who he convinces to host a telethon for a community theater group in his hometown.

Like many theater groups, Streetcar hadn’t been able to stage any productions since the COVID lockdown in the spring of 2020 forced the indefinite postponement of its planned 50th anniversary show, a revival of “The Wizard of Oz.” The company returned to the stage this summer with a production

of “The Birds” (based on the short story by Daphne Dumaurier). “All Together Now” will be their first musical since 2019.

Nelson said this production has been going great leading up to opening day.

“(This) exceeded my expectations of what I thought the show could be,” Nelson said.

Brendan Berube of Laconia plays famous host Malcolm Palladium, who he described as “professional” from how the dresses to how he makes himself heard. Berube has been in

a number of Streetcar shows, recently performing in “The Birds.”

“I missed it so much,” Berube said. “That connection you have with a live audience, there’s nothing like that in the world.”

He will also be singing for the first time ever in this show. He was initially not going to sing, but was encouraged by Nelson, who convinced him to take lead vocal duties on the show’s opening number, “Be Our Guest” from Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast.”

Carey Hough of Gilman Iron Works

plays Sara Dutile, Jimmy’s love interest.

“Sara is a small-town girl who is determined to help her local community theater organization come back after being closed for so long,” Hough said.

Hough returned to the stage after 21 years away. Hough said she started doing theater in eighth grade at Palmer High School in Massachusetts. She did some more theater in high school and started studying musical theater in college, but got into other things.

She said she has been

missing it for a long time and decided to audition for the Streetcar show.

“It’s been amazing; it kind of fills like a place that I didn’t know was missing,” Hough said.

Hough said getting back to it was hard at first, but she got acclimated.

“I’ve found a great group of people here, and I’ve made some great friends,” she said.

Streetcar veteran Patte Sarauskys of Laconia plays Ethel Dingmeyer, an older lady who is hard of hearing.

Sarauskys is currently Streetcar’s longest serving active member. She first performed with the company in 1987 in its original production of “The Wizard of Oz,” and has been a regular performer over the past 36 years.

“People become part of your extended family,” Sarauskys said. “You grow together, and you help each other out.”

She said it felt great to be back in the process.

“It’s wonderful to be able to go out and to learn lines and memorize lyrics,” Sarauskys said. “It’s wonderful to go through the process of the show again.”

“All Together Now” will be performed at the Belknap Mill in Laconia Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and online at streetcarcompany.com.

## Gilman Library joins largest global digital book club in offering New York Times bestseller

ALTON — Gilman Library is thrilling their patrons with a New York Times bestselling young adult title during Big Library Read, the world’s largest digital book club. From Nov. 1-15, booklovers can join over a hundred thousand others around the world in borrowing and reading Natalie D. Richards’s suspense thriller, “Five Total Strangers,” from their public library. Library name library card holders can borrow the ebook and audiobook for free without waiting by downloading the Libby app or visiting [insert link to your digital collection; <http://xxx.lib.overdrive.com>]. Readers can then discuss online at <https://biglibraryread.com/>

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In “Five Total Strangers,” Mira needs to get home for the holidays. Badly. But when an incoming blizzard results in a canceled connecting flight, it looks like she might get stuck at the airport indefinitely. And then Harper, Mira’s glamorous seatmate

from her initial flight, offers her a ride. Harper and her three friends can drop Mira off on their way home. But as they set off, Mira realizes her fellow travelers are all total strangers. And every one of them is hiding something. Soon, roads go from slippery to terrifying. People’s belongings are mysteriously disappearing. Someone in the car is clearly lying, and may even be sabotaging the trip—but why? And can Mira make it home alive, or will this nightmare drive turn fatal?

Big Library Read is an international reading program that connects millions of readers around the world with an ebook through public libraries. “Five Total Strangers” is the 26th selection of this program which began in 2013 and takes place three times per year. Readers can join an online discussion about the book at <https://biglibraryread.com/join-the-discussion/>.

“Five Total Strangers” was published as an ebook by Sourcebooks and as an audiobook by Dreamscape. The title

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Gilman Library serves the town of Alton, Alton Bay, and surrounding communities from 100 Main Street, Alton New Hampshire and virtually through [gilmanlibrary.org](http://gilmanlibrary.org). Call the library at (603) 875-2550 for more information on access to NH OverDrive, the Libby app, or other free services from the library.

## “The Pilgrims” to screen at Community Church of Alton

ALTON — Camp Constitution is sponsoring a showing of “The Pilgrims,” a 57-minute documentary at the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St., Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

In these times of national uncertainty, it is important to rediscover our nation’s roots.

In 1620, the Pilgrims established Plymouth, Mass. This was not British North America’s first colony. But the Pilgrims initiated a lot of positive things that are still with us to this day, such as recognizing our God-given, the importance of the rule of law, respect and tolerance toward others – even those who are different than us, the importance of free enterprise and self-government. Even our annual holiday of Thanksgiving gets back to them.

To this day, America, despite all its flaws, is a dream for many around the world clamoring to come here. What is the Pilgrim story and why does it matter?

Here is a journey of discovery on the Pilgrims and their search for religious freedom.

This is the first episode in The Foundation of American Liberty series by TV-producer and author Jerry Newcombe, highlighting the critical role that Judeo-Christian tradition played in the shaping of America.

Guests in this particular episode include: Dennis Prager, Paul Jehle, Leo Martin, Rod Gragg, William Wrestling Brewster, Bill Federer, and Alveda King.

Learn America’s true history – including this important early chapter and the long positive shadow the Pilgrims cast.

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CENTER HARBOR: Meredith Village Savings Bank, 28 State Route 25  
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Grevior Furniture, 440 Central St.  
Independence Financial Advisors, 402 Central St.  
GILFORD: Gilford Tennis and Fitness Club, 314 Old Lakeshore Rd.  
Meredith Village Savings Bank, 1383 Lakeshore Rd.  
LACONIA: Body Covers, 94 Prim-

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Hiller Orthodontics, 394 Union Ave.  
Irwin Marine, 958 Union Ave.  
Meredith Village Savings Bank, 379 S Main St. (Route 106)  
North Water Marine, 18 Endicott St.  
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The Xavier Group – 66 NH Route 25  
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Lee’s Candy Kitchen, 91 Main St.  
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nia Rd., Tilton  
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Sporting goods  
Household items

Many thanks to these collection sites! Questions? Visit [www.childrensauction.com](http://www.childrensauction.com) or call (603) 527-0999, where you can discover more about sponsorship opportunities and way to donate.

About the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including the 2021 Challenge, into a major annual campaign. In the 40 years that the community has come together for the Auction, an impressive \$7 million has been awarded to local nonprofit organizations, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit [ChildrensAuction.com](http://ChildrensAuction.com).

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The Town of Alton is celebrating “Light up Night” on Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Alton Village on Main Street. Free events include: 5:00pm-Santa arriving by Fire Truck outside of Town Hall; photo opportunity with Frosty and the Grinch on Main Street sponsored by the Alton Water Department; Holiday Hayride with Santa sponsored by Alton Home and Lumber; Take Home Craft and Positivi-Tree at Monument Square sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation; Caroling with Santa; 5:30pm- Tree Lighting at Town Hall sponsored by the ABA; 11:00a.m.-8:00p.m.-Festival of Trees and Gingerbread House Contest at the Gilman Museum

sponsored by the ABA.

Light Up Night Events are free and are open to the public. For more information or to add your community event to the Light Up Night celebration, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov); 603-875-0109, [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

“Light Up Alton” Event  
Holiday House Decorating Contest  
& Business Decorating Contest

Let’s make the season bright by bringing holiday spirit to Alton.

For Residents: The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Holiday House Decorating Contest. The contest is open to homes within the Alton and Alton Bay zip codes (03809 & 03810). For an Entry Form and Contest Rules go to [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

FOR BUSINESSES/ Nonprofits: The ABA is sponsoring the Business Decorating Contest. For Business Entries, email your pictures to the [ABAinfo@altonbusinessassociation.com](mailto:ABAinfo@altonbusinessassociation.com) or post on the ABA/Alton Parks & Recreation Facebook Event Page, be sure to include your business name!

Please send photos by Dec. 17. Prizes will be awarded to category winners! Winners will be announced on Dec. 20.

Categories for prizes are: People’s Choice (Facebook Vote); Most Holiday Spirit; Creative Use of Lights; and Best Main Street Location. Happy decorating Alton and THANK YOU for joining us in bringing festive cheer to our community.

Free Weight Training and Yoga Zoom Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes for local residents. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance to receive the class session link. Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Yoga for Fitness- Adults of All Ages- Fridays from 1-2 p.m. Contact 603-875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) to sign up.

DIY Craft Projects

Every Tuesday in November follow along to a new craft tutorial posted on the Alton Parks and Recreation Facebook page. Crafts include: Framed Puzzle; Thankful Jar, and Tea Light Ornament. Homemade crafts make great gifts for special occasions, and are a fun activity for the whole family to do together. Supply lists will be posted on the Facebook page or contact the office at [parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov) to have a list sent to you.

## Batik Boutique slated for Pumpkin and Pine Fair

BARNSTEAD — On Nov. 20, the Pumpkin and Pine Fair at the Congregational Church of North Barnstead will host items for sale from the Batik Boutique. The Batik Boutique is a subsidiary of Amenyo Foundation, which is an all-volunteer organization supporting education and health in Ghana, West Africa.

The boutique will feature handmade items constructed with African batik and wax printed fabrics. Each week, a group of approximately 20 sewers meet at the First Congregational Church Wolfeboro to create the purses, wallets, crayons holders and other unique items for sale. Many of the articles are one of a kind. One hundred percent of the profits goes back to Ghana to provide scholarships, medical equipment and supplies for a clinic, food and medicine for a Cured Lepers Village, as well as emergency needs of the village of Kpenoe.

The Pumpkin and Pine Fair runs from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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## The origins of Veterans Day

We would like to begin this Editorial by sharing words of gratitude to our veterans. Thank you for your valor, your sacrifices and your courage to defend our rights and to keep us safe.

In honor of all those who have served our country, past and present, we thought we would share some history behind how Veteran’s Day came to be.

The Great War was officially over when the Treaty of Versailles was signed in June of 1919, in France. Actual fighting ended seven months earlier between Germany and Allied nations, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Since then, Nov. 11, 1918 is known as “the war to end all wars.”

In 1919, President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. Wilson stated, “To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country’s service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations.”

In June of 1926, Congress officially recognized the end of WWI, passing a resolution. Part of that resolution stated, “Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and Whereas the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 to be a legal holiday: Therefore be it Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.”

In 1938, Nov. 11 became a legal holiday to celebrate all veterans in WWI and WWII. Armistice was replaced with Veterans. In 1954, Veteran’s Day would honor all veterans in all wars.

## Letters to the Editor

### Party politics has created a crisis

To the Editor:

Forget the gerrymandering and redistricting of the electorate. There is a crisis that has been going on for a long time, called party politics.

Think out of the box. The box is television without any thought from the viewer and all the attention is drawn by the surface sense of a fantasy unrelated to the actual fact of what is happening right now. Take away this fix and on comes the panic attack, an anxiety that reason and truth can portend the mind. It becomes a fix of want and worse for those without who are really in need of the bare necessities of a reasonable standard of living. Party politics is a very absurd outcome of the delusion that it’s the other party that is the problem.

In the democracy of a republican form of government, the authority is derived by the consent of the governed. It is the party leadership who call on the Reps to vote what is dictated from the top down. The Representative of any party hearing the needs of their constituents, whoever their party affiliation stands is to represent all voters.

A two-party system is about coming together and finding mutual standing in defining the politics of the guiding principle rules of the Bill of Rights. It’s time to face the actors of self interests using the power of party leadership placing the representative fallen short when it comes to the redress of the necessary demand of their constituents.

Local self-govern-

### The people’s will?

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all the winners (both Party’s) in Tuesdays election Nov. 2, it will be interesting to see how you make the lives of the people, you now serve, better or if you’re only in it for yourselves.

I haven’t heard of any election fraud, or stolen votes. Let’s hope that sad day in our history is over; somehow, I don’t think it will be.

Remember, a vote denied is a failed Representative republic or democracy if you will. Good luck to all win-

ners, and please do the right things to support the people, keeping the peace is job number one, civil war 2.0 is not an option.

Respectfully,  
John Q. Henderson  
Barnstead

ment is not a theory, but a tried and true form of a democratic republic from the bottom up. Responsibility of an educated not an entertained social disorder of ignorance, can and will bring forward a reparation of what ideally needs to happen to vision a future. It just takes perseverance, honesty and a potential for good.

All can learn more about Local self-governance at nhcommunity-rights.org a non-profit organization educating people about what you need to know when taking on the changes that will help you understand the civics needed in activist tasks in your communities.

Respectfully submitted,  
Douglas Darrell  
Center Barnstead

When I first met Jim, he was the well-respected Personnel-Manager at the Gospel Publishing House at which we were both employed. I soon grew to admire him, for he was sharp, intelligent, an all-around great guy. Also, I was to discover, he was an ex-con, a man with a record.

His recovery was remarkable testimony to what happens to a man who refuses to give up. The specifics are unclear for it wasn’t something Jim talked about, but it was at a drunken party that a fight broke out, a man was killed, and Jim ended up in prison. With time to evaluate the direction his life had taken and the principles by which he had been

living, Jim turned to God for help and became a committed Christian. Our God is, indeed, a God of second chances.

I will grant that one does not need to have a religious experience to become respected, honorable, and successful. Ask Albert Einstein, the Wright brothers, or Abraham Lincoln and they will tell you that perseverance and determination often lead to significant personal accomplishments.

That, however, is not my focus here. I write of men and women who have discovered that for all their effort to enjoy the best life has to offer, there remains an emptiness that nothing seems to have satisfied. And, indeed, some of us have seen our lives come to

tally unglued because of the ignorant and irresponsible decisions we have made. Not a one of us ever comes to God with a clean slate. Our drives to find satisfaction, to experience the pleasures of life, to be free to do as we please ... have all too frequently led to a breakdown in self-respect, morality, and character.

Fortunately for us, God loves us and is committed to help each one of us become the best we can be. Within the context of our gender, age, abilities, and intellect, etc., and limited, by what is ethical and proper, God is interested in our well-being whether we follow Him, deny Him, or simply ignore Him. Although He wants to become a part of our

lives, He respects our autonomy and will reveal Himself only by invitation.

You have perhaps wondered why some Christians are so ardent in their faith. One reason is right here: we have come to God broken and disoriented and have found God to be everything the Bible cracks Him up to be. He has given us a new lease on life. Our happiness is genuine. Whatever the restrictions to our freedom that have been imposed on us by our faith in Jesus Christ, they are nothing when compared to the privilege that has been ours to know the God of second chances.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at [indefenseoftruth.net](http://indefenseoftruth.net).



### Food drive at Vineyard Church

On Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club will partner with the Lakes Region Vineyard Church on a food donation drive to benefit the Vineyard Church food pantry. This event will be held in the parking lot of the Vineyard Church at 175 Mechanic Street, Laconia and will assist the Church’s Thanksgiving dinner baskets program which provides Thanksgiving meals to under-privileged families. Particularly needed are non-perishable items, canned goods with pop tops including canned vegetables, canned fruits, canned cranberries, stuffing, and other holiday meal items. People can drop off donations in the parking lot to be collected by Club and Church members. Pictured, from left, are Marylin Brown, Lori Chandler, Pastor Dick AuCoin, Matt Soza and Bill Chandler.

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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

## To a God of second chances

BY LARRY SCOTT

### Preserving history

To the Editor:

We were heartened to read the editorial of the Nov. 4 issue regarding the value of history and historic buildings; every word rang true to our mission of preserving the most iconic structure in New Durham, the 1772 Meetinghouse.

What a wonderful event was just held there and at Meetinghouse Park this past Halloween weekend! More than 400 people had a great time thanks to the collaboration of the New Durham and Farmington Parks and Recreation Departments and the 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee (MRC).

The MRC is sponsoring two more Merry Meetings in 2021 with tours of the building and themed activities; Sunday, Nov. 21 will have a Native American focus and Saturday, Dec. 11 features a presentation of ‘Twas the Night Before Christmas, winter stories, and a colonial craft for kids.

It has always been the vision of the MRC to restore the building to full functionality. New Durham’s Meetinghouse is an LCHIP project and grant recipient, as well as a Seven to Save resource, with all restoration work eligible for grants, matching and outright, from multiple sources.

We’ve completed the frost-proof foundation that will carry the building through another 250 years and beyond, and are now beginning Phase II, the timber frame repairs and roof replacement.

Phase III will finish all of the interior work and the fourth and final phase adds a support building with bathroom and kitchen facilities.

With each completed phase of work, the building becomes more functional and can be used in a wider variety of ways, eventually generating rental income to help fund its maintenance and operating costs.

But the important thing is the point brought out in the Remembering Our Roots editorial: history comes to life when you step into an actual building.

In the Meetinghouse, men of the town discussed the revolution before a single shot was fired; Isaac Nute begged for relief, saying his family faced starvation; the wainscoting that you

can touch was installed in 1792, the same year the postal service was established; at a Town Meeting in 1814, it was voted that Ebenezer Chamberlin be exempt from taxes the following year, in consideration of his losing a limb; the building was cut down to one story in 1838 while Queen Victoria was just getting used to her new duties; selectmen signed their names on the walls in the 19th century.

Talk about history coming to life. And talk about a reason to restore this beautiful building that represents our local and national heritage.

The building has many more stories and its most exciting chapter is about to begin! It is truly “Ready for Restoration!”

The 1772 Meetinghouse was first raised to be the center of a small town in the wilderness, and with the continued help and support of the community, it will again take its rightful place as a useful and vibrant part of New Durham, open to all at all times.

The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee  
New Durham



# Hunters swore they’d seen this: “Yes! There it went! A zebra!”



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

I have so many Notes to Self kicking around my desk that a gust of wind could start a blizzard. Thus, it was good to check my desk the other day and find a note from someone else.

“Enjoyed your story on possums in the North Country,” said a reader from Berlin. “I’ve been around for more than a few decades and had never seen one north of Ossipee until a few weeks ago when I caught one on a camera in my backyard on the east side of Berlin.

“Neat looking animal, and if they love to eat ticks, as I’ve learned, I hope they stick around.”

To me, opossums look like they were made by the same committee that designed platypuses, with their floppy pig’s ears, opposable thumbs on their rear feet, and tail so suited to hanging out. They eat ticks, all right, and just about anything else, including your garbage.

Possums somehow remind me of armadillos. Maybe we’ll get those too.

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When I worked for the New Hampshire Sunday News back in the ‘70s, I had the Fish and Game beat, and at this time of year (deer season) I had the habit of hanging out for an afternoon now and then at the Department’s old headquarters building at 34 Bridge Street in Concord.

The old brick building was cramped but comfortable in the way that only old buildings can be. It was destroyed by a fire in 1984, and the Department had temporary quarters until it could move into a new building on Hazen Drive, on the Heights.

Joe Wiley was a game biologist when I had the beat, and he used to keep an unofficial list of animals reportedly seen in the woods by hunters. Sometimes some pretty strange animals made the list. One year, for instance, several people saw a zebra, presumably all seeing the same zebra. I kept waiting for the hippopotamus.

Another year several hunters reported seeing a huge black bull, going pretty much wherever it wanted (after all, it was a huge black bull). This led me to the question,

what does anyone do about this? In an official capacity, I mean.

That was when I found out about a Round ‘Em Up, Get ‘Em Out service being run by a couple of experts at lassos and the like down around Milford. For a reasonable fee (they said), they would locate your wild-eyed, snorting beast, capture it, and bring it home, where it would kick your barn apart.

I wonder who’s doing that kind of stuff today. If you have a cow or horse that’s gone berserk, destroyed several fences, and run off to pick its feet in Poughkeepsie, who you gonna call? Not the Ghost-Busters, they’re probably busy with another sequel.

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The Loon Preservation Committee says it’s making slow and steady progress in restoring loons to all of their available habitat, but would be much farther ahead were it not for lead fishing tackle still out there on the bottoms of lakes and streams.

The loons spot the objects, mistake them for pebbles, and pick them up as grist for their gizzards.

In fact, the LPC says that during the past three decades, lead fish-

ing tackle has accounted for 41 percent of all loon deaths, far ahead of any other factor.

Although tackle manufacturers quickly found other materials to use when lead was banned, plenty of old lead lures and sinkers remain in fishermen’s tackle boxes. That’s why the LPC began a program years ago to arrange swaps for gift certificates and the like to encourage trading in old tackle for new.

People who love to fish love seeing and hearing loons too. This year’s LCP buyback program ends December 31, and November is a double-voucher month, meaning that fishermen can receive a \$20 purchase voucher for their old tackle. Details and a list of participating dealers can be found at loon-safe.org.

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The people who live along the Mekong River in Southeast Asia are among the Earth’s poorest, with many families eking out a living fishing and farming. China controls the headwaters, and in the past 30 years has built 11 giant dams, the last of which has finally given it the ability to manipulate the river’s flow.

After it leaves China, the Mekong flows through Myanmar,



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The lure known as a spoon was not lead, but the small jig just above it was lead through and through, and it killed this adult loon found on Umbagog Lake. (Radiograph courtesy of Meadow Pond Animal Hospital)

Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, and on into Vietnam. For millennia, people along the river and its many tributaries have learned to live with and benefit from its seasonal flows. In 2019, with the completion of its last dam, the Chinese chose an odd moment—the middle of an unusual drought—to shut the river down.

Was this a wagging of the ultimate Big Stick? China-watchers can’t see how China has much to gain by antagonizing its neighbors.

But one veteran observer had a simpler explanation: corruption. No-shows failed to collect rainfall, runoff and water-level data, he wrote, meaning that government officials and foreign policy-makers made decisions using faulty data.

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## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### Preparing

I just got home from working today, and it’s about ten degrees below normal for this time of year. You can feel the sting in the air. It’s telling me that I need to start wearing my flannel shirts and thinking about digging out the long johns. It was a really nice day, sunny and all, but I was glad that I had inside work today. Any snowbirds that haven’t headed south yet, will soon be doing so. I have absolutely no desire to join them, but when I get such feelings, I need to remind myself why.

The answer I guess is snow. That magical thing that happens to water when the weather is cold enough to make it and hopefully preserve it in its initial state. Something that is getting harder to count on, instilling ideas of seeking winter solitude even further north.

There comes this extreme serenity once the world gets covered by that beautiful white blanket. Intensely quiet. Brutal realities. It’s more of a fight to stay alive. Everything has to work harder, relinquishing the receding sunshine. Man, animals, machines, all need to be in top shape to survive. I would terribly miss this cyclic imposition upon my year, regulating my existence. This will be my sixty ninth winter. Followed by my sixty ninth spring, which would never be so dramatic without the other.

The colorful leaves are rapidly blowing away leaving the bare trees gray and exposed. We all know what’s coming. My woodshed is full, thank God. A true comfort. I don’t need to rely upon imported power to fend

off the harsh frigid cold of winter from delivery trucks or power lines. It’s all stored in neat piles soon to be skirted by old tarps to keep the white stuff off.

I haven’t lit my wood-stove yet. But it will be lit soon. It’s time. Mid-October. The sun is losing its ability to heat up my house sufficiently as it drops lower into the trees in its daily arc. It’s time to winterize things. Get out the shovels and scoops, put snow brushes and ice scrapers into the vehicles, remove the bucket and put the snow blower back onto the tractor. Staple down the tarps on the shed. Replace all the short things

with long things. Get the flannel sheets, blankets and quilts back on the bed.

My fleece vest that has spent the summer hanging on a guitar case over by the wall just found it’s way onto my shoulders. It’s almost full moon and we still haven’t had a frost yet. That means that things are still growing out in the garden. The broccoli always keep going but everything else pretty much ceases. I’m ready to call it a harvest but every time I go check the broccoli, there seems to be another bag’s worth of heads to pick. Prolific plants.

I had predicted

that we’d get our first frost before the October full moon. It didn’t happen. We had our coldest night so far this season, but it was ten degrees above freezing and a warming trend is predicted for the next couple of days. The house was so cold this morning that I threw some sticks in the stove and lit the first fire. It was nice to feel that glorious heat again.

When I mention that I heat with wood, the usual comment I get is “it’s dirty.” I agree, it is true, but isn’t our life build upon dirt? Aren’t

we made of dust? There are people out there with lifelong ailments due to the fact that we have transformed our environment into such an antiseptically clean one. It’s true! Kids brought up on farms are physically healthier than those brought up in an ultra clean home of today.

There is a reason why babies put everything in their mouths. Their body knows that now’s the time to consume all those beneficial microbes before their digestive system kicks in and blocks such a thing.

I was never allergic to wheat until after I ingested my first round of antibiotics. We never see behind the things we do to ourselves until it’s too late.

I got my shots. Now I’m a lucky contestant in the game of staying alive. From what I can deduce from various sources, now is the time for me to get the real thing, as it should be an easier ordeal and the resulting immunity is far superior. We’ll see.

E.Twaste

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# Kingswood’s run comes to end in Final Four

*Knight soccer boys fall to Lebanon in Division II semifinals*



**GABE ARINELLO** battles with a pair of Lebanon attackers in action last Tuesday.



**DECLAN SLUSS** reaches in to knock the ball away from a Lebanon player in the Division II semifinals.



**TROY DOW** follows a Lebanon ball carrier in action last Tuesday in Nashua.



**CARTER MORRISSEY** gets his head on a ball in action in the Division II semifinals last week.

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — All dreams come to an end. Sometimes you wake up, sometimes it’s something else that ends the dream.

For the Kingswood soccer boys, the postseason run came to an end in the Division II semifinals against a strong Lebanon squad, ending what had been a dream season for the Knights. Lebanon scored four goals in the second half on the way to the 4-0 win.

“Overall, I am so proud of the Kingswood boys’ varsity soccer team in 2021,” said coach Erik Nelson. “They have accomplished more and

went farther into the playoffs than any Kingswood team, boys or girls, before them.”

After shutting out second-seeded Milford for 100 minutes in the quarterfinals before winning in penalty kicks to send them into the semifinals, the Knight boys kept their shutout streak alive through the first half against Lebanon on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Stellos Stadium

The Knights got the ball into the zone early, but couldn’t get a shot on net and Lebanon came back with some chances, sending one wide and sending another on net that keeper Caleb Rus-

so was able to save. The Raiders had a couple of corners, with Russo making a save on the second one. Russo also stopped a long Lebanon shot and James Yarling added a nice defensive clear.

Russo came sliding out to make a save and Noah Silva sent a good ball in to Dom Alberto, but his bid was turned away by the defense. Lebanon had a shot stopped by Russo and then Yarling just missed connecting with Alberto on a chance.

Carter Morrissey had a long direct kick that the Lebanon keeper was able to stop and the Raid-

ers came right back the other way with a chance that was headed on net, only to have Russo grab the shot.

Lebanon sent a couple of shots over the top of the net and Russo made another save on a separate Raider bid. The Raiders had a corner kick attempt that Yarling headed out of the box. Lebanon sent a couple more shots wide of the net.

Alberto had probably the best chance for the Knights when he sent a cross into the box and it glanced off the cross bar and out of harm’s way. Russo had a late save at the other end and the

game went to halftime with no score on the board.

Kingswood’s shutout streak ended just 24 seconds into the second half when the Raiders collected the first goal of the game.

They added another with 23 minutes to go for the 2-0 lead on a corner and then added another with 14 minutes to go for the 3-0 lead. Just a couple of minutes later, the Raiders scored again for the 4-0 lead and they held on for the win by that score.

Nelson noted that the Milford game in the quarterfinals will be one that the program remembers for a long time, but also notes that the team will look to make a regular occurrence.

“The Milford game will go down as one of the biggest upsets of the season and a testament to the grit, determination and perseverance of this squad,” Nelson said. “To win against an undefeated team and with only three seniors nonetheless, is something the boys will remember for a long time. I know I will.”

The Knight coach also noted that while the team will miss the three seniors, Morrissey, Declan Sluss and Gabe Arinello, things look pretty good for the future.

“The future is bright for Kingswood soccer,” Nelson said. “In 2018 when I took over this program, we finished the season 2-14. In 2019 we went 0-16, in 2020 we made the quarterfinals in the COVID year and this year we made it to the semis.

“If the trajectory continues, we hope to continue that progress to a state championship game,” he said. “These boys and their work ethic is tremendous, they will not stop until we reach our goals as a team.

“Be ready for 2022 and what Knights soccer has to offer,” Nelson said. “The best is yet to come.”

Kingswood finished at 7-8-1 and earned the 10th seed in the tournament, upsetting Merrimack Valley and Milford, both in penalty kicks, to advance to the semifinals. Lebanon went on to beat Oyster River on penalty kicks in the Division II finals.

Charlie Hossack of Mike and the Hoss on WASR contributed to this report.

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## ALTON POLICE LOG

Alton Police Department responded to 100 calls for service during the week of Oct. 24-30, including two arrests.

- 1 Female Subject was arrested for Habitual Offender.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated.

There were 6 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 4 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on (2) Mt. Major Highway, Pearson Road & Suncook Valley Road.

Police made 13 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 6 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 71 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 7 Employment Fingerprinting, 3 Assist Other Agency, 2 Juvenile Incidents, 2 Miscellaneous, 7 Alarm Activations, 1 Noise Complaint, 3 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 4 General Information, 2 Harassment, 3 Trespass, 1 Littering/Trash Disposal, 1 Criminal Threatening, 1 Civil Matter, 4 Wellness Checks, 16 Directed Patrols, 1 Follow-Up Reporting, 2 Motor Vehicle Lockouts, 5 Medical Assists, 4 Property Checks & 2 Paperwork Services.



# THE REAL REPORT

## RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	24 Brynn Lane	Forest Use	\$439,933	6 Brynn Lane LLC	James and Maureen Dentremon
Alton	91 Hamwoods Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$399,933	Michael J. Kenny, Sr. RET	Brittany A. and Nicholas L. Lemoine
Alton	74 Rustic Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$420,000	JRC Fiscal Trust and Judith A. Cassino	Kimberly A. and Paul A. Scott
Alton	N/A (Lot 31b)	N/A	\$155,000	Jones Fiscal Trust and Rhona Jones	Young & Rollins Fiscal Trust and Edmund E. Young
Barnstead	53 Holmes Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$187,000	53 Holmes Road LLC	Dennis J. Emond
Barnstead	Peacham Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$14,000	R.J. & P.A. Neuberger Trust and Susan P. Weller	Kyle Holmes
Barnstead	144 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$430,000	David D. and Wendy C. Devoy	Louise and John McGourty

### ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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## “Mamma Mia!” opens next weekend at Kingswood

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Theater presents the hit Broadway musical “Mamma Mia!” in the Kingswood Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets for this event are only available in advance at [kingswoodtheater.org](http://kingswoodtheater.org), and audiences will be required to wear a mask.

The story of “Mamma Mia!” at Kingswood, as with all the shows they do, is in the journey itself. Announced last spring, the production began in earnest as early as late May. The students were out of practice at producing a musical, with many, if not most of the seasoned and experienced students already graduated and/or would be soon. And incorrectly, the faculty and students were both under the impression that Covid would soon be a memory.

Many of the cast members spent a good deal of the summer preparing for auditions, visiting Music Corner’s

Candice Bellinger for voice lessons, rehearsing dance steps, monologues, side readings and songs, just for the audition. Twenty-six students now comprise the cast of this production, constantly drilling lines, blocking, songs, and choreography to present a professional level production. It’s an effort that does not stop until the final light falls on stage.

Set design, under the direction of Norman Adjutant, and costume design under the direction of Michael Allfrey, were underway, with deadlines looming not so far away. Bear in mind, stepping into the Kingswood Arts Center, the vastness and grandioseness of the performance space makes a great deal of promises to potential audiences. Promises that these two crews, however, were bound and determined to keep.

However, a great deal of the stage magic that audiences will be treated to were solely student designed and student executed. Partic-

ularly, the lights, sound, video and other special effects were designed by Kingswood senior, and third level Stagecraft student, Bella Kemper, and assisted by second level designers, Mark Avery, Deven Mugford, and Lauren Prescott.

This crew met during Stagecraft class for 90 minutes each day this fall, and then again after school with the crew to bring so much of the dazzle of the show to life. Kingswood Theater’s technical design history is steeped in excellence and state recognition, and this group of designers were resolved to keep that tradition alive.

In a fall where so much of re-approaching the school year was met with some measure of doubt and uncertainty; this group of students - fifty strong - kept their eye on the ball and committed themselves to delivering nothing short of absolute excellence.

The result is the first major performance event in the KAC in a great deal of time. Added



Bella Kemper, Emma-Lee Newhouse, and Juliet Bonnevie play Tanya, Donna and Rosie, and Ethan Sullivan, Elliott Giessler, and Tyler Desjardins play Harry Sam and Bill in “Mamma Mia!” in the Kingswood Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for this event are only available in advance at [kingswoodtheater.org](http://kingswoodtheater.org).

expense, effort and safety have all been spent on this production; but it was worth it at three times the price. This is a group of young artists, both cast and crew, that have been sidelined for the past year, all the while chomping at the bit to get back to work.

Any and everything that would be required to get them back to their wheelhouses would be worth it.

To that end, the KRHS Theater Department owes a great deal of thanks to Huggins Hospital, Hancock Lumber, for their underwriting,

Kemper Landscaping, and Dr. Richard Neal for their sponsorship, and the Governor Wentworth Arts Council for patronage, all in the form of generous financial support. This effort would have been financially bankrupt without them.

## Salute to Veterans

### How to show your appreciation for the military in a unique time

United States military personnel serve both domestically and abroad. Active-duty personnel are following in the footsteps of retired veterans and protecting the freedoms of their fellow Americans while also playing a vital role in protecting millions of non-Americans across the globe.

United States military personnel make myriad sacrifices every day. Recognition of those sacrifices is just one of the many ways Americans can show their appreciation for the military, even during the era of social distancing.

- Help a veteran. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as of 2019 there were 17.4 million military veterans living in the United States. More than half of those veterans are 65 or older. As difficult as social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic has proven for everyone, perhaps no group has sacrificed more than men and women over 65,

millions of whom have been separated from their families. Aging men and women spent a year or more isolated at home to protect themselves from a virus that public health officials acknowledged was especially lethal to people over 65. Adults who want to show their appreciation for military veterans can reach out to local veterans’ organizations and offer to lend a hand. Such organizations may be delivering meals to vulnerable veterans, driving veterans to appointments to see their doctors or get vaccinated or organizing events for veterans who have already been vaccinated. Pitching in to help with such efforts is a great way to show veterans their efforts are still appreciated, even if it’s been decades since they last served.

- Help a military family. Data from the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense indicates that there were roughly 1.3 million active-duty mil-

itary personnel in 2018. Many of those service members serve overseas for months at a time. Their families back home can use a helping hand even in the best of times, but they might be especially needy while confronting the pandemic. Though vaccination projections suggest hundreds of millions of Americans will be fully vaccinated by mid-summer, in the meantime neighbors can help local military families handle life at home. Invite a local military family over for a weekly meal, offer to take kids to a sports practice if it’s safe to do so or help out with chores like mowing the lawn or washing the car.

- Donate to charities that serve the military. Adults who have not been vaccinated and are hesitant to be around others can still show their appreciation for military service members. Various organizations help both active-duty military and veterans, and donating



to such charities can be a great way to help an excellent cause. If you’re unsure about which organization to support, visit [Charity Navigator at charitynavigator.org](http://CharityNavigator.org). Charity Navigator evaluates hundreds of thousands of charitable organizations and can be an invaluable resource for prospective donors.

Veterans and active military personnel de-

serve support. There are various ways for people to express that support,

even as the world continues to confront the pandemic.

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OBITUARY

Brenda Cousens Desautell, 93

Brenda Cousens Desautell, 93, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, passed away at her home surrounded by family on October 30, 2021.

Brenda was born July 14, 1928 in Boston Massachusetts. She lived in Alton, New Hampshire for most of her life. She was a loving and devoted mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She devoted many years as a foster grandparent/teachers aid with Alton Central School and will be missed by many.

Brenda is survived by her son Gary Desautell (Gale); her granddaughters, Cheryl Person (Louis), Jody Peeler, and Kimberly Wooten; her great grandchildren, Xavier Person, Kayle Peeler, Jordan Person, and Abby Houser; and two great grand children, Louis and Casey Person.

A memorial service will be held Monday November 15, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. at Peaslee Funeral Home in Alton, New Hampshire.

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Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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Worship Service 10:00am  
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**HOLIDAYS CLOSINGS** ~ The Gilman Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day. Thank you for your service! The Thanksgiving Holiday will be observed and the library will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26. Holiday Hours are determined by the Gilman Library Board of Trustees. Holiday Closings occur when a holiday falls between Tuesday and Saturday: Jan. 1 (New Year's Day), July 4 (Independence Day), Nov. 11 (Veteran's Day), The Fourth Thursday & Friday of November (Observance of Thanksgiving), and Dec. 25 (Christmas Day).

**WEATHER CLOSINGS** ~ Safety is our highest concern. It is advisable to call ahead to confirm that we are open for the day. In unsafe weather, decisions are based on the safety of road conditions, the safety of foot traffic on our walkways and entryways, and the safe removal of snow and ice from our front parking slots and back parking lot. In extreme weather conditions, tune to WMUR for updates regarding the library closing. In the event of a delayed opening, all morning programs are canceled. Please tune to WMUR or your local radio for updates.

Please note that during the school year, if Alton Central School and Prospect Mountain High School are closed due to inclement weather conditions, the Gilman Library will be closed and all library-sponsored programs will be canceled. If inclement weather and poor travel conditions occur in the evening, on a weekend, or on a school vacation day, the library may be closed, delay opening, or close early, at the discretion of the Library Director. In all cases of library weather closings, please check with WMUR for the latest updates.

**STORYTIME SCHEDULE** ~ Story Time will not be held on Nov. 17 and Nov. 24. Unless otherwise posted, Story Time is held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays during the school year. It is not held when school is not in session, nor when the library is closed. The schedule is posted on our website at gilmanlibrary.org on our Calendar page. You can also call the library at (603) 875-2550.

**LATEST ADDITIONS THIS WEEK** ~ Just some of our newest fiction titles at the library include two nonfiction titles: "It's Never Too Late to Sing: The Beginner Singing Method, Book & 2 CDs" and "The Absolute: the collected poems of Sri Chinmoy," and in large print fiction, "The Man Who Died Twice," by Richard Osman. Come into the library and see what else we have. See you soon!

Mix Cash and Cans prize  
calendars on sale now

**REGION** — Mix 94.1 FM's 35th annual Cash & Cans Money and Food Drive for the Holidays is set for Dec. 10-17. A unique way to raise money is to purchase a Mix Cash & Cans prize calendar.

"The calendar is filled with over 4,800 dollars in cash and prizes, each prize donated to us by area businesses and individuals. And we appreciate each and every one of them," said Fred Caruso, founder of the Cash & Cans program in 1987.

Winners will be selected daily during December and you can win multiple times.

Calendars are \$10 each, and available at Prescott's Florist, Vista Foods and All My Life Jewelers in Laconia; at Franklin Savings Bank offices in Franklin, Tilton, Gilford, Bristol, Tilton and Boscawen; Caleb's Barber Shop, Tilton and the Park-N-Go Market, Northfield. You can also e-mail Caruso at fred@mix941fm.com and calendars will be mailed to you.

Last year, Mix Cash & Cans raised over \$52,000 in cash and thousands of pounds of non-perishable food items. All donations stay local, benefiting the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry; The Santa Fund of the Greater Lakes Region; the Tilton/Northfield/Sanbornton (TNS) Christmas Fund; Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen; the Franklin Police Toys for Tots program; Santa's 'Lil Helpers through the Belmont Police Department; Every Child Is Ours; the Meredith Emergency Food Pantry and the Northfield/Tilton Congregational Church Food Pantry.

Mix Cash & Cans week is set for Dec. 13-17, with many events planned to benefit Cash & Cans happening the week before as well. For more information about the Mix Cash & Cans program, contact Caruso at 603-934-2500, by e-mail or online at www.mix941fm.com.

PRINTING

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"The goal of this class is to teach students that science and math can be really fun," says Library Director Caitlin Frost. "A lot of 3D printing classes are geared towards older children, but even elementary aged students are capable of learning, designing and engineering their own ideas."

"Caitlin did an absolutely amazing job with the kids, kept their attention, kept it fun and informative. It is a great class! Truly incredibly happy with this class and cannot wait for more," says New Durham resident Lisa Goodrich.

Over the coming weeks the students will receive STEM challenges that introduce a problem needing to be solved.



They will have to design a solution that will then be printed and tested to see if it works. Students will also get the chance to design and print their own cars. To test their designs, the cars will be raced and students will see which designs worked best.

This current 3D printing class was so popular

it filled up in a matter of days and it runs for the month of November. Because the response was so great the library has tentatively scheduled another class for the after the New Year. In addition to the 3D printing class, the library has two ongoing adult book clubs, and a homeschool student book club. They

are also hosting several other programs through the end of year including a cookie decorating class and a family craft day. For more information on the 3D printing class or any other activities at the library, call 603-859-2201 or email newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com.

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ROBOTS

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pete,” Hikel said of the shutdown. “Some teams, when they got here, it was the first time their robots have been on a playing field.”

The FIRST teams all get the season’s game at the same time and have a certain period of time to construct the robot to complete the tasks required in the game. Because last year’s season was cut short, this year the robots are completing the same game that they were preparing to compete in last year.

This year’s Battle of the Bay, which the Prospect Mountain team runs, also ended up being part of a larger competition. FIRST New Hampshire has hosted the Governor’s Cup at Plymouth State University for a number of years. The Governor’s Cup is an elite offseason event welcoming FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) teams from all over the state of New Hampshire to compete for awards and scholarships based on robot performance and judged elements. Started in cooperation with Governor Chris Sununu’s administration in 2018, The Governor’s Cup began as a full day of exhibition and compe-

POULIOTS

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importantly, these small dam ponds fill up and are like sludge pits. They look pretty, but below the surface they are not viable watersheds anymore. They don’t allow fish to migrate.”

He spoke of a documentary he and Denise were involved in that showed blueback herrings trying to get over the dam.

“There were four thousand of them,” he said.

NH Fish and Game Department employees netted the fish and threw them over the dam.

“We watched them go into the UNH watershed, so we know they are still trying to spawn,” he said.

Environmental groups have said that removing some of these dams would improve water quality and restore wildlife habitat.

“Fish and aquatic life depend on free-flowing rivers,” Paul said. “Also, land along a lot of these rivers is locked up with industry. We feel there should be more recreational opportunities along them.”

Colonial impact on the environment is also the focus of the Great Bay Archaeological Survey (GBAS), a five-year project centered on the 17th and 18th centuries, when British colonialists began to capitalize on the Great Bay Estuary’s abundant natural resources. The Pouliots are collaborators.

For millennia, indigenous peoples sustained the diversity of the environment and the survival of wildlife, mostly through seasonal movements between coastal and interior ecosystems.

The arrival of Europeans transformed the region; colonists deforested upwards of 80 percent of the region by the end of the 1700s and exhausted other natural resources.

Although that’s a depressing thought, the dig sites have turned up im-

portant findings that the Pouliots can add their cultural perspective to.

“We found our native foods in the hearths of the colonialists, tools that were traded, and clay pipes from around the world, so there was an intersection between the two cultures,” Paul said. “It wasn’t all warfare.”

“These discoveries will rewrite our history,” Denise said.

Many aspects of indigenous life and colonial impact can be brought to light only through archaeology.

“The remnants of our past are really buried now,” Paul said.

An important part of the GBAS is the land acknowledgement. This is something the Pouliots have been working on, mainly through schools and churches. It is a recognition that the land once belonged to others.

“It was a major move when UNH said they are stewarding the land with respect for it,” Paul said.

The GBAS acknowledgement states: “We recognize the GBAS takes place in the homelands of the Pennacook, Abenaki, and Wabanaki Peoples. Looking east each day to the Atlantic Ocean for millennia, indigenous peoples knew their home, and continue to know it and steward it today, as N’dakinna – ‘our land,’ the place ‘to which we belong.’

Indigenous peoples creatively and powerfully navigated the early colonial era, yet they still saw their unceded homelands largely taken by the end of the 18th century. We acknowledge they continue to endure hardships today due to the resource and land dispossession that began in the 17th century, which the GBAS explores.”

Paul said they hoped the state will undertake a land acknowledgement, also.

“The Fish and Game Department has used our knowledge of hunt-

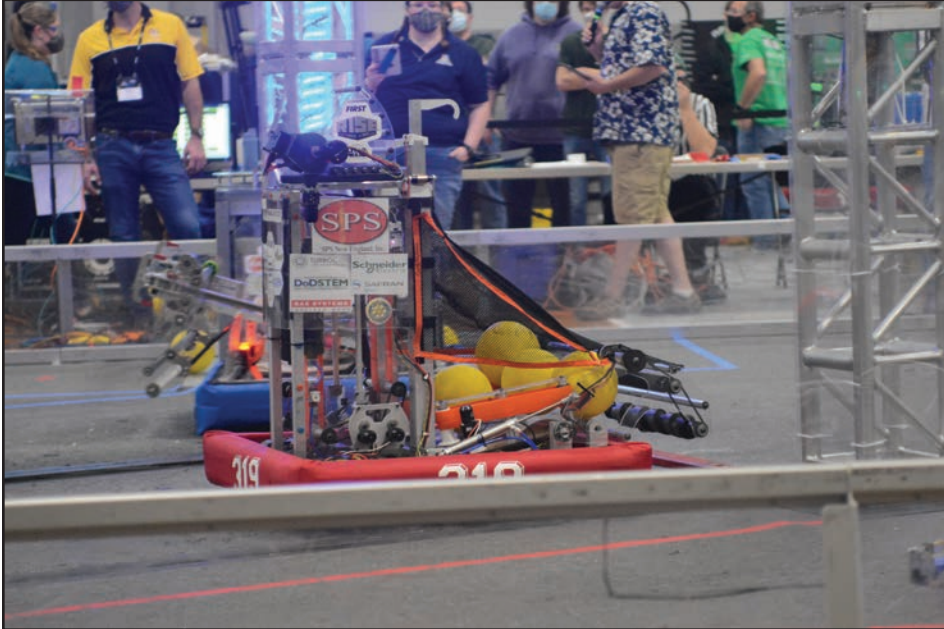
event at Prospect Mountain. Hikel and his crew of kids and volunteers did much of the setup throughout the school on Friday afternoon while the Eversource volunteers set up the competition area.

“That took the pressure off of us having them here,” Hikel said.

The robotics competition featured six robots in the field of play and they have to collect rubber balls and fire them into targets at each end of the field. There’s also bonus points available to robots who can connect to the piece in the middle of the competition and end the game while hanging from it.

Additionally, the first 15 seconds of the competition have to be autonomous, meaning that the students at the controls can not touch their controls, instead the robot has to run on a program that the controllers install beforehand.

As the robotics season moves forward, Hikel notes that the teams will receive the new game in January and the build season will run through February and then the competition will begin. All New England teams compete at two regional events and accumulate points based on their performances. Teams get



BIG BAD BOBS maneuvers through the playing field in Saturday’s competition.



THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN gym was transformed into an arena for robotics competitors on Saturday.

ranked in New Hampshire and the top teams move on to the New England championships and from there, to the world championships, a place that is familiar to

the Prospect teams.

However the season ends, it’s a safe bet that everyone will come out a winner, as the robots are back after a year away and that’s good for ev-

everyone.

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ing and fishing,” he said. “They wrote a book in the 1950s appreciative of our fur bearing animals practices. The state laws in effect today were developed from indigenous practices. It would be nice to honor that by saying the state is stewarding the land as the Abenaki did.”

Zoom lectures at schools, colleges, and churches have helped get across the Pouliots’ thoughts on land acknowledgement.

“They have to do their research on their location and history,” Denise said.

Paul said they ask these institutions to be mindful of the deep history of their locations, adding “We try to bring them up to speed regarding place names and what they really mean and how they were really spelled. There’s a missing history to fill in or a colonial narrative to correct; this is what we called the place, or this is where we fished. People want to know what went on.”

He said the institutions often make a reconciliation statement to reflect on the location and what happened there in the past.

“It becomes a stewardship matter,” he said. “People who once lived and died here were re-

sponsible for the land, and now that responsibility has shifted.”

Paul stated, “We’re still here; we’re not in the past. We look upon you to help us maintain these places. We want you to do what we would do, to protect them.”

The Nature Conservancy is an international organization the Pouliots have ties to.

“We just finished up a daunting project at Cedar Swamp in Manchester,” Paul said.

The Pouliots created the indigenous themed narrative along the new universally accessible or “All Persons” trail in the unique white cedar-giant rhododendron swamp.

“The Nature Conservancy hired an expert who can make trails to be used by wheelchairs,” Paul said.

Paul said the 642-acre property boasts a black gum tree that predates colonial times and the most northern range of giant rhododendrons.

“It’s educational,” he said of the narrative.

Race and equality are other issues they touch upon.

“We celebrated the harvest of a black community of Dorchester, Mass. that has a farm in Loudon,” he said.

They were also in-

volved in a fundraiser for Summits in Solidarity, a racial justice initiative among hikers in the Northeast.

They shared indigenous bean seeds with the Manchester Grows program and helped set up a community garden in the hope that apartment dwellers would grow crops.

The projects just continue to add up, as the Pouliots tick them off: part of a panel on the impact of melting ice caps, presentations at the American Independence Museum in Exeter, building a wigwam at Strawberry Banke, attending symposiums on blending indigenous and western science, showing youth how indigenous people made the equivalent of energy bars, working on environmental bills, creating a children’s book on east coast Native Americans, and Zooming into a library in Pasadena,

Calif.

“The kids are reading ‘Reservation Dogs’ and wanted to talk to eastern Native Americans,” Paul said. “We’ll Zoom in and do the book with them.”

Opportunities to spread the indigenous perspective roll in constantly.

“It has been busy,” Paul said. “I can’t even keep track. Every day it’s one more thing, but it’s all fascinating and we’re learning a lot. We rub elbows with very smart people on very interesting subjects.”

He joked that they will soon be getting their PhDs in different branches of science.


“We align ourselves with people who have the resources. We’re partners at the table to discuss what they’re doing. The projects themselves are bigger than we are; we just offer our knowledge,” he said in conclusion.




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**Cinder**  
Cinder here, and I have got some stories for you! My background is not like most, making it even harder for you to say no to adopting me. I am quiet around new people, but enjoy petting sessions. I would prefer a quiet home, one where I can warm up at my own pace and be the snuggle bug everyone here at the shelter knows I can be.



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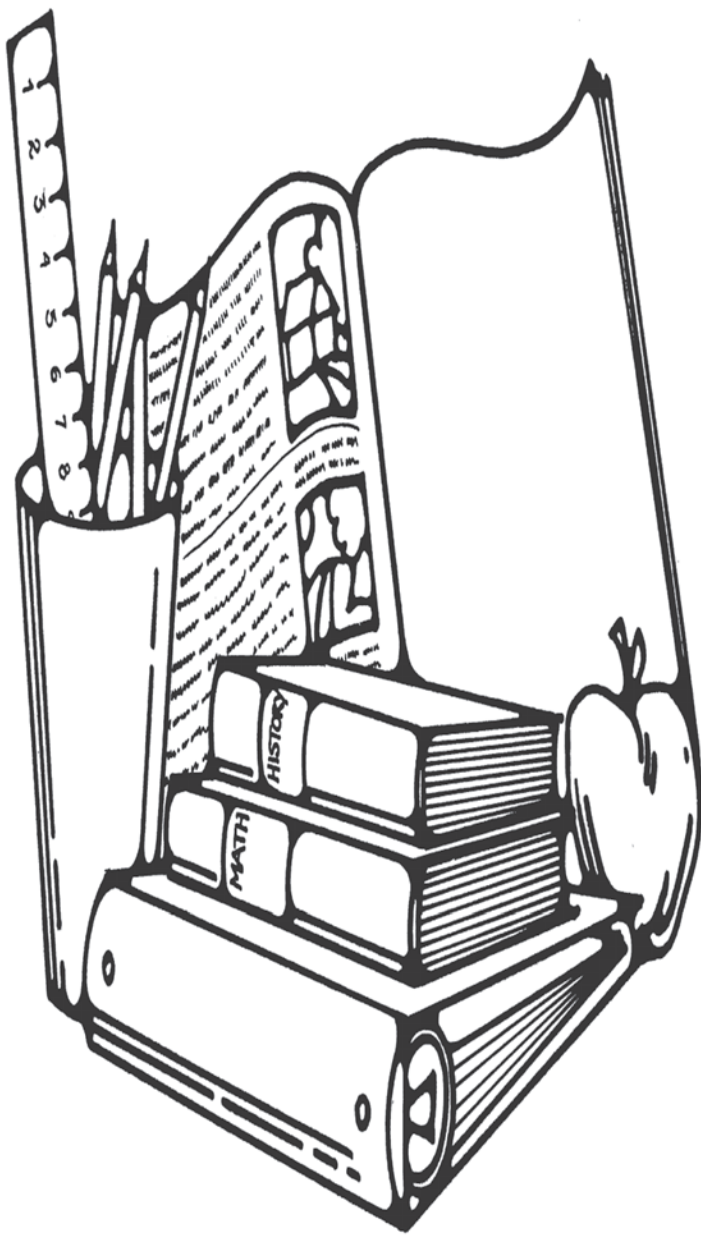


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- **1942:** THE BATTLE OF GUADALCANAL BEGINS DURING WORLD WAR II.
- **1954:** ELLIS ISLAND STOPS SERVING AS THE CHIEF IMMIGRATION STATION FOR THE UNITED STATES.

### DRAFT

a preliminary version of a piece of writing

How they SAY that in...

**ENGLISH:** Read

**SPANISH:** Leer

**ITALIAN:** Leggere

**FRENCH:** Lire

**GERMAN:** Lesen

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ANSWER: BOOKS

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Solve the code to discover words related to breathing.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 13 = E)

**A. 14 7 17 15 25**  
Clue: Organs in chest

**B. 11 6 13 9 26 5**  
Clue: Air in and out of lungs

**C. 17 21 25 13**  
Clue: Protrusion in center of face

**D. 21 20 16 15 13 17**  
Clue: Life-supporting element in air

Answers: A. lungs B. breath C. nose D. oxygen

### SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

**Here's How It Works:**  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	9	8	4	3	7	5	2	1
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3	8	9	1	6	2	5	4	7
3	6	1	8	7	5	2	9	4
8	2	6	9	4	3	1	5	7
1	8	7	9	5	6	4	3	2
2	5	1	3	8	4	7	9	6
5	1	8	2	9	3	4	7	6

ANSWER:



# Village Players reveal recipe for “Nunsense”

Show opens Nov. 11



WOLFEBORO — Ingredients:  
Tainted vichyssoise (a.k.a. cold potato soup)  
52 expired nuns  
5 talented actors from across New Hampshire (Kathleen Hill of Laconia, Anna Jortikka of Alton, Carol Light of Wolfeboro, Emily Marsh of Concord, Jennifer Schaffner of Laconia)  
Spiced with  
1 manic understudy of all parts (Emily Judkins)  
1 unflappable music director (Julie Carbone)  
1 seasoned production team (Carol Bense, Catherine Collins)  
1 crew of diverse & limitless talent (Joshua Spaulding, Cate Poole, Matthew Johnson, Jay

Sydow, Stefanie Marsh, Barbara Wilson)  
Method:  
Stir together script and score by Dan Goggin with impeccable direction by Rosemary Lounsbury. Let marinate on Sundays and Wednesday for 10 weeks. Dish is “done” when tears roll down the cheeks of audience members as they struggle to catch their breath between laughs.  
“Nunsense” will be served hot at The Village Players Theater Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11 - 13 at 7:30 p.m. & Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.  
Tickets are \$25 and are available at <https://www.village-players.com/nunsense> or by

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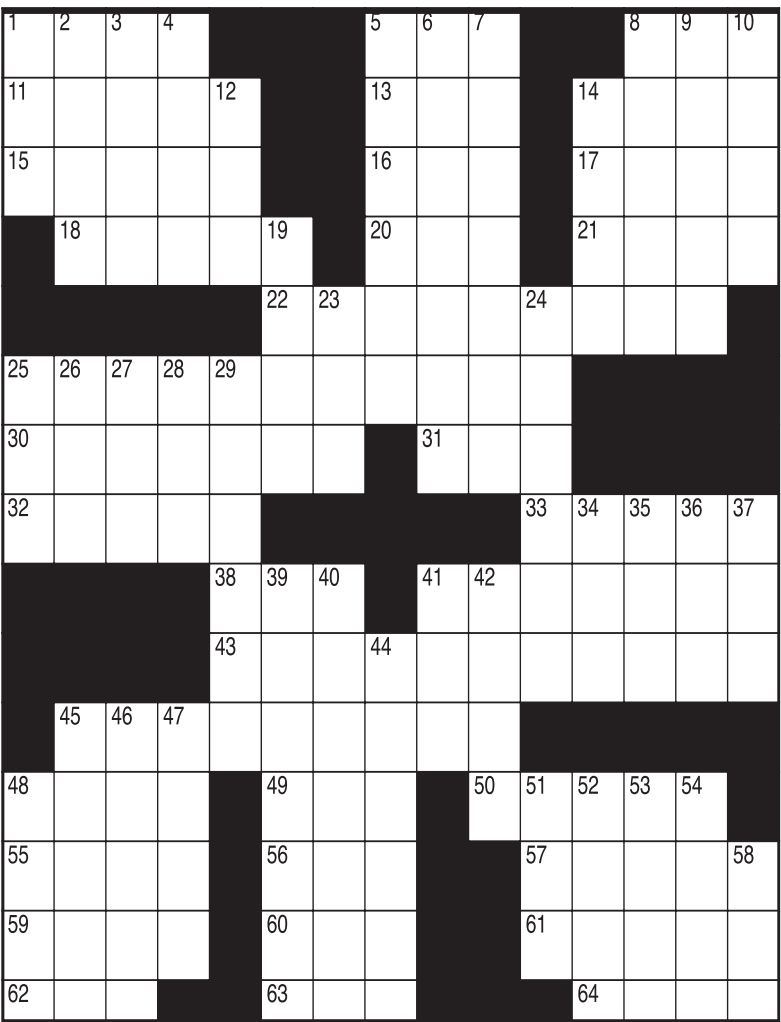
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  40. Made red-blue
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## This Week's Answers



# Berlin man sentenced for dealing fentanyl

BY TARA GILES  
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CONCORD — On Nov. 5, a Berlin man received a hefty sentence of 13-30 years on drug distribution charges. Thirty-eight-year-old Nathan Albertson pleaded guilty and was sentenced for his part in a conspiracy to introduce fentanyl

into the state for sale. Attorney General John M. Formella, New Hampshire Department of Corrections Commissioner Helen Hanks, and United States Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent-in-Charge Brian D. Boyle, announced the sentencing that took place in Coos County Superior

Court. Alberston received 13-30 years in the New Hampshire State Prison, with five years suspended from the minimum sentence for a period of 12 years, conditioned on good behavior. Part of the sentencing includes a breath and urine sample upon demand while behind bars. Alberston

must comply and not attempt to alter the results in any way.

In February of last year, Albertson was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to sell a controlled drug, which was a subsequent offense. The charge came about after law enforcement discovered that while Alberston was serving time

at the New Hampshire State Prison on drug related crimes, had introduced many paroling inmates and an outside criminal acquaintance to his former fentanyl supplier.

Those individuals then met with the fentanyl supplier in Haverhill, Mass. and purchased large quantities of fen-

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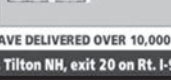



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