

PMHS baseball
edged in playoff
opener:
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The Baysider

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2017

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Narcan training session at PMHS Monday

BY DAVID ALLEN

Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Barnstead and Alton Health Departments are sponsoring a Narcan training event at Prospect Mountain High School Monday, June 12, at 6 pm.

New Hampshire is in the midst of one of its worst ever health crises, opioid addiction. A total of 479 people died in 2016.

The 2017 numbers are not available because it takes time and toxicology testing to confirm the cause of death. But people on the front line say it's as bad as or worse than last year.

While many of the deaths are in the state's cities, small towns and rural areas have not escaped the scourge. All three Baysider towns experienced deaths in 2015, and the crisis has worsened since then.

The Narcan training event is an attempt to help Barnstead and Alton residents understand more, and gain some tools to fight the problem. Narcan is the

popular name for Naloxone, which is a special medication that is very effective in temporarily reversing the effects of opioid overdose. Dozens of lives have been saved by quick delivery of the drug to people who have overdosed.

Time is of the essence. First responders have only a few minutes after overdose symptoms show up to administer the drug before death is likely. Because it is a relatively safe and simple medication to deliver, the New Hampshire organizations fighting the epidemic will train friends and family members of a person at risk of an overdose to administer the drug.

One of the forces behind the event is Lisa Sprague, who lives in Barnstead in Locke Lake Colony. One of her brothers served three assignments to Afghanistan. He was wounded and given opioids to control the pain. He became addicted and died from an overdose a couple of

years ago after he returned to civilian life.

"I couldn't handle it," says Sprague. "I started to turn to alcohol to block my grief, and my

feeling of helplessness. Then I realized I could do something about it. I have a big mouth and I can use it to help."

Sprague has become

a tireless advocate. "If my parents had known about Narcan maybe they could have saved my brother's life. I really just want to break

the stigma. It's not something to feel ashamed about. It can happen to anyone. It's happening all around us, we have to

SEE NARCAN, PAGE A5



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider at the shrine

Midori Pryor poses with the Baysider at the Ikuta Shrine in Kobe, Japan. When her daughter was five years old, she wore a beautiful and colorful Japanese kimono and celebrated her fifth birthday with traditional Japanese style with her Japanese grandparents. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Preston's powerful story moves Prospect students

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School World History classes dutifully study World War II and the Holocaust. A disconnect regarding that time must exist for these youngsters born into a global, technological world.

So what happens when a Holocaust survivor walks in and lays out her experiences, with no punches pulled?

"It's cool to have someone who lived in that period," student Tucker Kierstead said. "It's really different from reading it in a book or hearing it from a teacher."

With so few survivors still living, the sophomore class was fortunate that Barnstead resident Kathy (Kati) Preston offered them that experience last week.

Preston has been telling her story of childhood in Transyl-

vania at the brink of warfare in the well-to-do and somewhat secular home of her Jewish father and Catholic mother for several years now at all sorts of gatherings.

"I'm walking history," she told the students.

But her emphasis is not on the past; rather, it rests on the future. She tells her background as a lens clarifying what can happen and how things can change.

Preston looks to young people, of whom

she thinks highly, to effect that change. "Your generation is more open and you look at people as people," she said.

She began her presentation by setting the scene of a privileged little girl who was a bit of a handful. After she stole the baby Jesus figure from a nativity scene at the age of four, her parents hired a governess to keep her in check.

Her attentive audience responded to the lengths "Fraulein"

SEE PRESTON, PAGE A10

Selectmen review goals, talk perambulation

New Durham board also briefed on new ambulance

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Following a discussion of routine business, the New Durham selectmen provided an update on several goals the board set for itself earlier this year.

The June 1 session began with wishes of condolences to Fire Chief Peter Varney and Police Chief Shawn Bernier - both of whom lost close family members recently.

The BOS next heard from Neal

Burns of the NDFD regarding the acquisition of a new ambulance. He said the chassis was paid for upfront, and that custom modifications would ensue. Upgrades will start in late June and take place over the next several months. A completion date is targeted for early October. In the interim, the NDFD is using a loaner ambulance that is being provided to the town, per its agreement with the vendor.

Among the fea-

tures of this new asset is a self-loading stretcher that will help load care receivers onto the ambulance with minimal manual lifting. Burns said this feature will "reduce wear and tear" on personnel transporting people from an emergency site onto the ambulance. There will also be a motorized stair chair to help personnel navigate steps in getting a client from their home to ground level.

Burns said some

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A11



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Heartbreaker

(Right) Anna Brassaw fires to first after fielding a bunt in quarterfinal action at Masconic on Saturday. The Timber Wolves fell by a 3-2 decision in nine innings. See the story on page B1.

22 pages in 2 sections

Deals abound during Alton's annual town-wide yard sale

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Spring and early-summer Saturday mornings are typically filled with yard sales, but on June 3 in Alton, handmade yard sale signs appeared on roadsides much more than usual. The annual town-wide yard sale organized by the Alton Parks and Recreation department featured more than 40 sales spanning from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and later into the overcast and slightly windy, but comfortable day.



KATHERINE LESNYK

HANDMADE signs across from Profile Bank advertise the yard sale at the senior center on Pearson Road, and a sale at a home on Old Wolfeboro Road.

even offered space on their roadsides for impromptu sales. With so many deals to be found all over town, activity was heightened both on foot and by vehicle.

The event was well-orchestrated, with maps of all the yard sales available at the town hall, the Gilman Library, the parks and recreation office, local banks, and on the town of Alton web site.

Addresses of sales could be added to the map so treasure hunters could easily find the troves of goods. In addition to physical paper maps, an interactive Google Maps feature was made that showed the locations of the registered sales.

done several craft fairs in Alton and surrounding areas. Among her wares were earrings and other jewelry, dog coats, pot holders, sewing kits, and more. Enjoying the perfect yard sale weather, the seller and her sister, a Barnstead resident, talked contentedly with visitors to their table on Main Street.

Potentially the biggest sale on Saturday was at the senior center on Pearson Road, where several long folding tables were lined along the parking lot filled to the edges with items for sale. Boy Scouts from the area assisted and participated in the event.

The tables may be put away and the items mostly sold, but some "leftovers" are still up for grabs via community groups online or being donated to local businesses or programs, and the sales will certainly continue into the summer.

Unzen inducted into Teen Court Bar Association

ALTON — Gordon Unzen, a senior at Prospect Mountain High School, was inducted into the Teen Court Bar Association on May 25, for his work as a volunteer for the Merrimack County Teen Court program. The goal of the program is to provide first-time juvenile offenders with a sentencing hearing by their peers, a process which is overseen by a judge. Teen Court volunteers can serve as prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys and jury members. The Merrimack County Teen Court works collaboratively with the UNH School of Law, which provides law students to mentor the teen volunteers. To find out more information



COURTESY PHOTO

GORDON UNZEN was inducted into the Teen Court Bar Association last month.

about the program, contact Teen Court coordinator Kristen Ivon at kivon@mchumanservices.org.

This opportunity is especially ideal for any teen interested in pursuing a career in criminal justice, social work, and/or law enforcement, and is also an excellent way to earn community service hours.

Main Street and surrounding areas were the hub of activity, but there were sales as far south as the Barnstead town line and as far north as nearly reaching Gilford. Some homes and businesses

Library program cancelled, will be rescheduled

NEW DURHAM — The Life Reimagined check-up run by AARP, scheduled for tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library has been cancelled. The free work-

shop on determining goals, harnessing personal strengths, and acquiring the tools needed to take the next step in your life will be rescheduled sometime in the fall.

Donnelly, in announcing the award during the Academic Awards ceremony on Thursday evening, June 1, said of the honorees, "Both of these students have achieved at a high level academically. The important thing that sets these students apart is their character. They do the right thing when no one is looking.

"Academic success opens doors for you but character defines you. These two young people are excellent in the classroom, but

have strong character and are great people as well. They understand the Kingswood motto of Community, Responsibility, and Respect."

Seigars and Merrill both will attend the University of New Hampshire this fall.

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Meet Dr. Manuel Posada, the area's only prosthodontist

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Dr. Manuel Posada, a descendant of health professionals, spent his youth in his father's office, pretending to be a doctor, but he didn't realize until high school that dentistry was the path he was meant to take in life.

Dr. Posada began his education in dentistry at the Universidad Latina de Costa Rica, and completed his specialty training in prosthodontics at Boston University in 2012. He stated in an e-mail correspondence that he did not decide prosthodontics should be his specialty until the middle of dental school. His residency in his specialty spanned from 2010 to 2012, and he entered private practice in 2014. He worked in dental offices in Costa Rica immediately following his graduation from dental school there, as well as several while doing his residency at BU.

Prosthodontics is the specialty of "anything prosthetic within the mouth," Posada described. A prosthodontist completes procedures including dentures, crowns and

implants. Treatment plans address overall oral health, and care often transcends specialties within the field of dentistry.

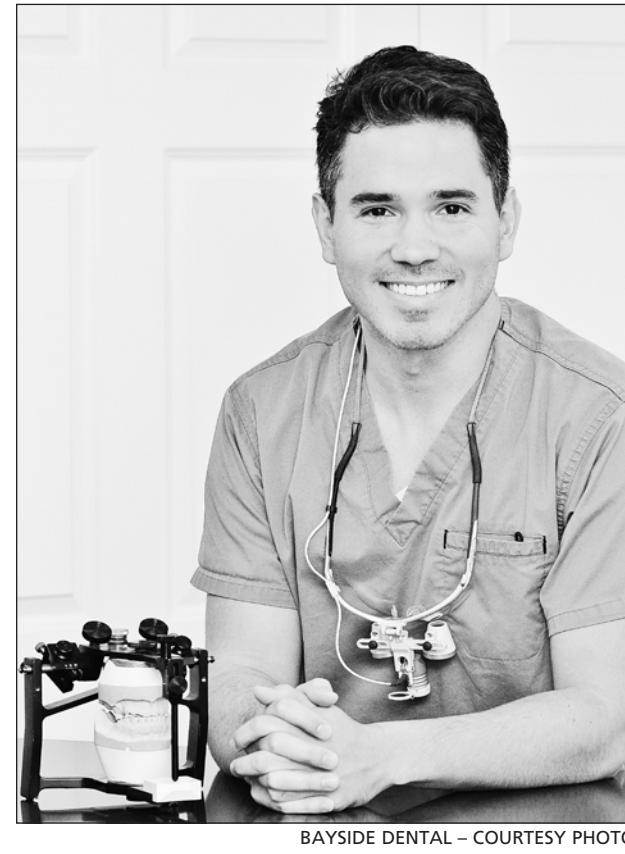
Posada sees about eight to 10 patients per day at Bayside Dental for a variety of treatments. He says that, as a prosthodontist, he is trained to look at the big picture.

"If a patient is coming into the office for a problem on one tooth, I'm addressing that tooth, but in my exam, I'm also evaluating all the other teeth to be sure not to miss any factors that may be contributing to whatever is going on with the tooth in question," he says.

He often sees patients who have been referred to him for dental prosthetics, as well as doing standard preventative care, extractions and case presentations.

When asked about the less-understood aspects of dentistry, Posada responded that it is "just as demanding as it is rewarding. It requires time, dedication, compassion, sacrifice, and a lot of patience with yourself and for others."

Prosthodontic lab



BAYSIDE DENTAL - COURTESY PHOTO

DR. MANUEL POSADA sees patients at Bayside Dental in Alton.

work can take 10 or 20 hours for a denture to over 200 for a full-mouth rehabilitation case, and it is frequently done outside of office hours, but dental labs help in lessening the workload a bit.

Bayside Dental is the only dental office in the area with a prosthodontist. Dr. Posada said that, even though he has only been in Alton for a short time, he has seen the benefits of his work already. After treatment, patients

leave with self-confidence that wouldn't have been possible without prosthodontic work being available.

The field of dentistry is one of skill and attention to detail. New technologies are allowing dentists to improve their techniques, but it is still quite difficult sometimes. Despite this, Dr. Posada said that "it is difficult to quantify how much a beautiful smile can affect a person's confidence and how others

perceive them... It is especially rewarding to see how the work I do every day impacts so much more than just a patient's oral health."

Bayside Dental is

located at 291 Main St. in Alton, open Monday through Thursday. To learn more about Dr. Manuel Posada and Bayside Dental, visit their web site www.bsdnh.com.

Masons serving breakfast on Father's Day

ALTON — The Father's Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 18, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., 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, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet.

The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m.

For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or

contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2017

Service to the town

Writer Cathy Allyn provided us with a great story in last week's edition about the New Durham Cub Scouts and their work to clean a historic cemetery in town.

The local Cub Scouts have shown a great interest in helping the community, as highlighted in the article on last week's front page. The leaders have done what they can to get the kids involved and then local residents have helped them out, as town historian Cathy Orlowicz offered the kids great history lessons along the way while the Scouts worked to maintain the cemetery.

Across our local communities there are many groups doing great work to continue to benefit the community. Often times, many of these groups do their work quietly in the background without much fanfare and we believe they deserve to be recognized.

Last week also featured a short story on a group in Locke Lake Colony working to bring the community together, so it's obvious that these things go on all over the place.

From Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts to the numerous garden clubs and friends groups, there are plenty of wonderful people who are helping out and we'd love to have a chance to highlight some of those groups.

We often have stories on the local historical societies and the programs they present and we appreciate all the work they do in keeping local history alive. As much of this stuff is not always taught in schools, it's important that kids get that information and learn all about their community. It helps to bring history to a manageable level for the kids.

If you know of a local group that might be worth a profile in the paper due to their great work in helping the community, let us know. Throughout the summer, we have an extra set of hands on deck in the form of our intern and we are likely more able to get someone out to an event during the day. As a local community paper it is important to us to highlight some of the good things going on in the community in addition to providing news from different boards and committees in the community.

As we move into the summer, we are happy to have Katie on board as our intern and she's already contributed a couple of stories for last week's paper and has a few that were on deck to run in this week's paper. As a local resident who is studying journalism at the University of New Hampshire, she brings a lot to the table and we want to utilize her talents in as many ways as we can and we are excited that she's helping us out. We hope our readers enjoy some of her stories throughout the summer months.

The local communities have been incredibly supportive of our paper over the last decade and we want to continue to provide coverage of great things going on in the community and the great people who are doing these things. And remember, if you have something to share, please feel free at baysider@salmonpress.news.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Captured

Photography has been called science and art. The latest display featured at the New Durham Public Library, seasonal images by Susan Lyndes Photography, proves the practice to be a skillful combination of both. Here, the scientist/artist adjusts one of her pieces. The exhibit will be at the library throughout the summer.

Letters to the Editor

Booster club offers its thanks

To the Editor:

The Prospect Mountain High School Booster Club would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to all who contributed to the success of our program. Thank you to the PMHS custodial staff for helping our team set up and tear down after basketball games and the yearly barbecue. We appreciate all you do for us.

Thank you to the PMHS administration and athletic department. Without your assistance we would not be able to achieve our goals of supporting our

athletes and coaches.

Thank you to the Alton Rotary Club for lending the booster club the pizza warmer for the basketball season. We appreciate your generosity.

Lastly, thank you to all the volunteers who gave of their time throughout the school year. We truly appreciate all who are willing to add to already busy schedules to help make our program a success.

We congratulate the class of 2017.

Thank you.

PMHS Booster Club

Work to control cyanobacteria continues

NEW DURHAM — The Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee (CMSC) has the goal of improving the quality of water in the Merrymeeting River such that all designated human recreational activities can be safely practiced. New Hampshire has classified the Merrymeeting River as a class B waterway, which has designated uses including swimming, fishing, boating and drinking after appropriate treatment. The river should also support the life cycles of aquatic wildlife. Over the past two years, cyanobacteria have over reproduced in the area of Downing Pond and the Wildlife Management Area in Alton resulting in the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) advising residents not to swim, eat fish or allow pets to enter the water. The advisories note the toxic nature of these cyanobacterial blooms. At least one of the identified problems causing these blooms is the release of abnormal amounts of phospho-

rus into the river. The CMSC has developed several working groups to assist it by collecting data upon which decisions for mitigating these problems in the Merrymeeting River can be made. One working group called the River Water Quality Testing Group met with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) on May 24 to discuss their approach for measuring the concentrations of phosphorus in the river in 2017. Residents from Alton and New Durham included Ray Howard, Fred Quimby, Mike Gelinas, Bob Craycraft, Bill Malay and Bill Meyer. The USEPA was represented by Danielle Gaito, Undine Kipka and Evan Lewis (from the NPDES program) and Tim Bridges from the Water Quality Sampling Program. Also in attendance was Ted Walsh from the NH DES Volunteer River Assessment Program. A program was developed where each group, the local River Water Quality Testing group and the USEPA

team, would collect samples in the New Durham segment of the river monthly. Local residents would collect samples at the beginning of the month and the EPA would collect samples near the end of each month from May-October.

At the meeting Gelinias reviewed changes in the flow of water during the Spring of 2017 as measured from the Main Street bridge in New Durham. The flow rate varied, depending on the rainfall and released water from the Merrymeeting Dam spillway, from 27 to 82 million gallons a day. It was noted that later in the summer when the spillway is closed virtually all the water in the New Durham segment of the river arises from outfalls 001 and 002 in the Powder Mill State Fish Hatchery and this flow varies between 5-7 million gallons a day. The 2017 Spring samplings showed elevated phosphorus levels throughout the river from the hatchery to the Route 11 bridge in Alton Bay. Much more information needs to be collected

from other tributaries emptying into the Merrymeeting River to evaluate non-point sources of phosphorus which may be coming from agriculture, forestry, commercial enterprises and residents (lawn fertilizer, broken septic systems, etc.).

Other working groups established by the CMSC include groups dealing with mitigation of the problems identified, looking for sources of funding to finance these mitigations, overseeing development of a Watershed Management Plan, evaluation of the Hatchery Best management practices, and a group to deal with Public Relations. The CMSC is looking for volunteers from Alton and New Durham who are interested in working in one or more of these groups. Volunteers should call or e-mail Fred Quimby at fwq1@cornell.edu and tel. 859-4280.

The next meeting of the CMSC will be in Alton on June 22 at the Gilman Museum at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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ALTON CENTRAL's SCOOP

Interested, Excited, Engaged and Enthusiastic about STEM

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE

Alton Central School Principal

That's what Alton Central School students are, when it comes to the IEEE's mini-grant funding, which makes it possible for the Augmented Reality sandbox to now be a part of the school's tech tools for hands-on exploration of many different concepts across grade levels, and across the curriculum. The IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) is the largest professional organization with worldwide membership and a very active New Hampshire branch of the IEEE-USA has been supportive of STEM in New Hampshire schools for more than a decade. With support from the IEEE coming in the form of mentors, volunteer judges, sponsorship of science showcase events, and mini-grants for funding projects, Alton Central School is fortunate to be a 2017 recipient of funding for this project, seen in the accompanying photograph.

Mr. R. MacDuff began to bring the idea to ACS a year ago, when he was looking for hands-on projects that could be embedded across the Pre-K-8 grade levels at



COURTESY PHOTO

HERE, Aaron Miller, ACS' Technology Integration Aide, sets up the filming studio to create a video to send to the New Hampshire Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. This video will be our way to share a "thank you" for the seed funding used to build the Augmented Reality sandbox, which made its debut this week. As a QR code, the video can be accessed by the professional organization membership across the state. The Alton students are as excited as teachers, upon seeing the topographical map capabilities for the first time, with "oooohs" and "ahhhhs" as they quizzically investigate what they can demonstrate.

school, and include his curriculum for using power tools and learning about building familiar objects, as well as the STEM side of his tech classes. Researching the ways a 3-D model can help reinforce concepts for children of different age levels and different learning styles, he was intrigued by the ways an Augmented Reality sandbox could be that

interface. Setting a goal for himself, to bring the A.R. sandbox to ACS, he was particularly excited with the seed money offered in a competitive mini-grant through the NH IEEE.

Once the award was announced, ACS was proud to introduce several teachers to IEEE repre-

sentative, Mr. R. Pizani, when he came to school late last fall to deliver the check. At that time, Mr. MacDuff was able to show Mr. Pizani (an engineer from Raytheon, who is IEEE's outreach coordinator) around the school's "shop" and discuss a few of his plans to have students involved

in the design/build process as well as how he was going to offer hands-on time to teachers, too, to be able to explore the topological mapping that an A.R. sandbox offers.

The sandbox is now built, with the expertise of Mr. Aaron Miller, ACS' Technology Aide, who built the computer and then did the calibrations needed for the whole project to come together. Students in third grade will be able to use this for years to come, during their study of the water cycle, for example. Students in sixth grade can use this during their study of water sheds, and aspects of water sampling and exploring ways to reduce water pollution. The work has barely been completed on building the Augmented Reality sandbox, so the creativity lies ahead, for teachers to visit other locations to learn how other educators are embedding this device in different aspects of their curriculum work with different grade levels.

Across New Hampshire, STEM education is boosted by professionals who share expertise with educators to build STEM

career awareness. This is a particularly strong focus of the IEEE membership, who have supported many high school level projects in the past, and are now interested in the trend to have younger ages exposed to STEM subjects and career exploration. With the A.R. sandbox funding for ACS, the membership of IEEE has demonstrated their interest in these grade levels having the opportunities they have in their jobs – to explore, and investigate, and propel inventions to patent, product, and purchase.

IEEE does stand for Interesting, Exciting, Engaging and Enthusiastic as much as it stands for Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering. We would like to extend a big "thank you" to the organization as well as to the Alton public, for the ways they also support our technology purchases and the professional development needed to get the tech in students' hands. Watch for the A.R. sandbox demonstrations this fall when you visit different classrooms or parent/community events at Alton Central School.

Volunteers sought for Barnstead CIP Committee

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Capital Improvements Plan Subcommittee (CIP) is looking for citizens interested in helping out with the 2017 CIP process. If you think you might be interested, please contact CIP Chairman David Allen at 776-2881. He will fill you in on more details about serving on the committee.

The committee meets for a period of 3-4 months only, and there is no participation required the balance of the year.

The purpose of the CIP is to take a long term look at the capital needs of the town and school and then come up with a plan to fund those needs. The plan spreads the costs in a way that avoids spikes in the tax rate.

Often there are competing needs that cost more than the town can afford at one time. The CIP works with town

and school leaders to try to find ways to schedule projects so that they don't compete with each other.

The CIP Committee hears each year from each town department and from the school system for BES and PMHS. Each year the responsible officials are providing better and more complete information, so the committee has more information to work with.

The committee looks at the last several years of history and several years into the future. The first year the committee collected six years of history and created a plan looking six years to the future. This year the group will have eight years of history and will be looking eight years out.

That means for the first time the CIP will be looking past the payoff of the Prospect Mountain High School bond.

The bond and ongoing maintenance of the high school has taken up \$6-700,000 of Barnstead's capital budget since the school was built.

That means the CIP Committee will start talking for the first time about priorities after the high school is paid off.

Please be prepared to give Allen a little information about your background and the reasons for your interest in serving. The best CIP members are those who come with an open mind, understand that each official has his or her own

area of responsibility to look out for, are willing to ask tough questions while respecting the experience and integrity of all who come before the committee.

Lack of experience with construction, creating buildings, maintenance, or town budgets is by no means a reason to hesitate. The CIP is a subcommittee of the Barnstead Planning Board, and the board will appoint two members, and hopefully a couple of alternates based on the volunteers who step forward.

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BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

Any time between the year 2000 and 2011 would have been a time when your clients would go along with a more "risk adverse" portfolio mix of investments. However, we are in that special time again that seems to erase 11 years of

agonizing over our retirement accounts. I am now seeing people who are no longer earning an income or at least approaching retirement years who are in aggressive equity portfolios. Many in the last year or so have recovered from the 2008-2009 correction and are just seeing the retirement accounts ahead of where they were in 2007. Common scenario within these portfolios is that there are several equity mu-

tual funds with different names but have a redundancy in their holdings and investment style. Back in the 1950s, Markowitz and Sharpe developed "modern portfolio theory," which really advocates owning multiple low and non-correlated asset classes that mathematically reduce the risk, referred to as standard deviation, and over time provides better returns. Mutual funds with different

names but redundant holdings are not multiple asset classes. Really stocks or equities in general are the same asset class but you can get proper diversification with in that asset class by using mutual or exchange traded funds that truly have different styles, capitalization size, regions or a host of other reasons why they are in fact diversified.

For example, diversification in the equity portion of your

portfolio may have international stocks, domestic large-cap, domestic mid-cap, domestic small-cap, emerging markets. Then you may have a commodity index, multiple sources of debt, maybe some real estate investment trust or otherwise known as REITs, potentially some natural resources like the energy sector, precious metals and so on and so on.

So, it really doesn't matter if we're in a bull market stocks like the

last eight-plus years or in the middle of a flat to down bear market in stocks, if we are properly invested with the right mix of asset classes depending on your risk tolerance and needs a simple rebalancing every year or so should keep your investments heading in the right direction. I don't want you to think that you cannot have market risk even with a well-constructed portfolio, because you can sustain losses. With a well-constructed portfolio, your losses should not be as deep or long as if you were in the stock market or stock-based funds with no other diversification in your portfolio.

As an investment advisor, I do not sell investment products but I do manage portfolios for my clients. So, it really doesn't matter if we're in a bull market stocks like the

last eight-plus years or in the middle of a flat to down bear market in stocks, if we are properly invested with the right mix of asset classes depending on your risk tolerance and needs a simple rebalancing every year or so should keep your investments heading in the right direction. I don't want you to think that you cannot have market risk even with a well-constructed portfolio, because you can sustain losses. With a well-constructed portfolio, your losses should not be as deep or long as if you were in the stock market or stock-based funds with no other diversification in your portfolio.

On June 9, the first phase of the Department of Labor's fiduciary standard ruling begins to implement.

What that means is that, any advisor, broker or insurance salesman working with qualified assets a.k.a. retirement money must perform for the client's best interest. MHP Asset Management is a New Hampshire registered investment advisor that must and does work for the client. The financial advisors, a.k.a. brokers and insurance salesmen, must adhere to new rules that should be good for everybody.

Starting on Saturday, June 3, members of the House Tour Committee will be selling Dine Around raffle tickets at Harvest Market in Wolfeboro. Raffle tickets will also be sold on the day of the tour at two of the homes as well as in front of Black's.

All proceeds from the tour, luncheon and raffle go toward supporting the work of Central NH VNA and Hospice. The hospice program offers a wide range of services including healthcare, health promotion and disease prevention, clinical services as well as other support services to people and their families in the comfort of their home.

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

Hospice Home and Garden Tour coming on July 12

WOLFEBORO — Almost 250 years separate the ages of two of this year's homes on the Central NH VNA and Hospice House and Garden Tour, Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to a farm house

built during the Revolutionary War period to an exquisite lakeside home just completed, two other homes both built in the 195's will be featured. One is a charming country cape located a short distance from downtown

Wolfeboro and the other is a beautifully renovated, unique home on "the Big Lake." All homes are located in Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro.

Tickets for this popular event may be purchased at Black's Gift

and Paper Store located at 8 South Main St. in Wolfeboro or by calling Central NHVNA and Hospice in Laconia beginning the week of June 5. Special arrangements may also be made by calling the Wolfeboro Hospice office at

569-2729.

While purchasing your tour ticket, consider purchasing an additional luncheon ticket. This year's luncheon will be held at O's Bistro at The Inn on Main located at 200 North Main St. in Wolfeboro. Luncheon tickets must be purchased in advance of the tour date.

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Homeschooling workshop is June 17 in Manchester

MANCHESTER — Please join in for the New Hampshire Homeschooling Coalition Spring Workshop, Saturday, June 17, at the Nockey Loeb School of Communications in Manchester.

The spring workshop is a gathering where you have a chance to hear from many experienced homeschoolers. This

year's workshop will include an overview of New Hampshire homeschooling law, followed by two discussion panels. This will be a great introduction for those who are new to homeschooling and eager to learn the basics. Veteran homeschoolers will also enjoy dialogue with workshop panelists, learn about different methods and

materials, and explore the details of homeschooling through high school. There will be plenty of time for questions and the audience will have a good time as they share concerns and get to know each other.

The panel discussions will run simultaneously, so you can choose the panel most appropriate for your family:

The "Homeschooling Sampler" panel will consist of experienced homeschoolers who will describe how homeschooling works for their families. You will hear about various types of curriculum, different teaching and learning styles,

ways to keep students motivated, and have a chance to ask your own questions.

The "Homeschooling High School" panel features home-educated students and parents discussing high school, college, and entering the workforce. They will discuss covering high school work at home, in group classes, online, and at community colleges, as well as preparing transcripts and setting goals.

Registration is at 9 a.m., and the workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. To preregister, and for more information, go to www.nhhomeschooling.org or call 539-3551. Preregistration is not required.

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

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Mae West Memorial Pet Run takes place during Motorcycle Week

LACONIA — Doug and Misty Asermely of Sick Boy Motorcy-

cles have joined forces with their favorite animal advocacy agen-

Library searching for young playwrights and performers

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is starting a Playwrights and Performers Club for teens and tweens beginning on Thursday, July 6, at 6:30 p.m. The group will be writing, producing and performing their own original show. The club will meet every other Thursday until Saturday, Aug. 19, when the production will be put on for the community as the summer reading finale event.

Re-fashioned finds workshop

The library is offering a re-fashioned finds workshop on Saturday, June 17. Danielle will meet participants at the Barnstead Thrift Store at 9 a.m. to search for some fash-

ion finds (or you can bring something from home). Everyone will then bring their items to the library to learn how to re-fashion them into something stylish with scissors, embroidery, trim, and sewing machines.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of 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 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

cy, New Hampshire Humane Society, for the fourth annual Mae West Memorial Pet Run, this year held on Monday, June 12, at the Laconia Motorcycle Week event. Registration opens at 8 a.m. at Rally Headquarters on the boardwalk of Lakeside Avenue; kickstands up at 10:30 a.m. for a scenic ride to New Hampshire Motor Speedway for a guided tour around the track. Those who donate, regardless if they can join the ride, will receive a custom 2017 Sick Boy Motorcycle Pet Run Ride T-shirt.

Last year saw a record number of bikers join up to ride from Rally Headquarters down to the shelter and over to the Weirs. This year the ride takes you a little further afield, a drop in at the shelter to say hello to the animals, grab a complimentary coffee and pastry, and then off to finish at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway for a guided ride around the track. Riders are invited to stop at the Katancha

vendor lot for a chance at tons of door prizes, then continue on to the after party at The Broken Spoke for a free lunch and more prizes.

Proceeds of the ride benefit the NH Humane Society, a privately funded 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for them, and advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy and many community programs and initiatives to help responsible pet owners and their animals. To view adoptable pets, learn about upcoming events, or make a donation please visit www.nnhumane.org.

Doug Asermely got the idea for this ride back in 2013 after learning that Mae West, the beloved cat of Rally Executive Director Charlie St.

Clair, had died while Charlie was away in Florida, at Daytona Bike Week. Mae West was special, spunky and full of life, and her memory lives on since bikers really do care about the welfare of homeless animals.

Laconia Motorcycle Week is a great time to join others and participate in the Mae West Memorial Pet Run to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society.

"Doug is a special chap," says Marylee Gorham, NHHS Executive Director, and longtime rider herself. "When I met him and toured him through the shelter, every dog stopped barking, sat down and gave him a look of curiosity, as if they all knew, he was a fellow with a very caring soul."

The Asermelys and Rally Directors St. Clair and Jennifer Anderson on this fun ride with a reason, homeless pets in the Lakes Region, through the local scenic roads of Meredith, Laconia and Loudon. The ride always benefits this ani-

mal shelter, where last year they found forever homes for 1,023 animals.

Over the last three years, more than \$22,000 has been raised from the Mae West Memorial Pet Run Ride, with more funds anticipated in 2017. For their donation, riders received a custom Sick Boy Motorcycle Pet Run t-shirt and will enjoy time spent with other animal advocates and bikers with compassion and heart. The work that the Asermelys put into this ride is exemplified by the

riders, many of whom are his loyal customers, and from the big support the ride gets from sponsors, found at sickboy.com. Doug Asermely donates his time, advertising, and the custom-designed shirts to ensure that all the money raised from riders and sponsors goes directly to the animals. For more information, check out Sickboy.com or the official web site of the rally, www.laconiamcweek.com.

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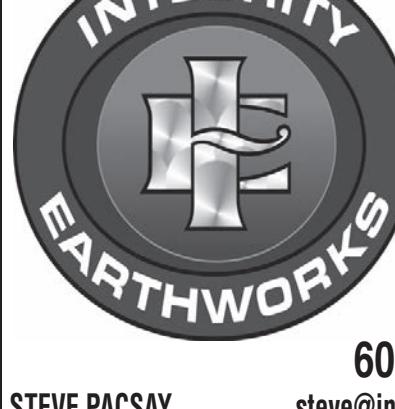
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OBITUARIES

Beverly Doris Bernier Enjoyed reading, watching sunrise

WOLFEBORO — Beverly Doris Bernier (Taylor) passed away unexpectedly on May 29 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, surrounded by the love of many of her children, grandchildren and family.

Beverly was born in Westmoreland on Feb. 24, 1937, one of six children. She was raised in Milford and was married for 60 years to Roland Bernier. She began raising her six children in Brookline and moved the family to New Durham in 1977, where she lived for many years before moving to a long time family property on Round Pond in Pittsburg. She spent winters for many years on Marco Island, Fla., returning to the Wolfeboro area the last years of her life.

Beverly is survived by son Roland Bernier and wife Linda Bernier of New Boston; son Kevin Bernier and wife Leslie Bernier of Wolfe-



boro; daughter Robin Joy and husband Richard Joy of Barrington; son Raymond Bernier of Chyna, Maine; and son Shawn Bernier and wife Kristyn Bernier of New Durham. She was pre-deceased by her beloved son, Michael Bernier, who passed away suddenly in 2009. Beverly leaves seven adored grandchildren, Emily Kelly, Gregory Bernier, Molly Bernier, Nicholas Bernier, Zachary Joy, Hannah Bernier and Jagger Bernier, and she was also blessed with 11 great grandchildren who brought her great joy.

Beverly is survived by her sister, Joyce Bird, stores. In 1944 the family moved to New Durham, where she worked part-time in a local Farmington store. The first day she worked, she met Everett Rogers. He called on her Feb. 1, 1946 and they were married May 4, 1946, spending 68 years close together until his death July 10, 2014.

She is fondly remembered for her cooking and canning of vegetables from their gardens on their farm and participating in the 4H program in New Durham. The grandchildren loved to visit the farm and now the great-grandchildren love to visit. In her later years, she was cared for in her home by her younger son, David and his wife Christine and their son Sheldon.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Irene Winifred (Duff) Chamberlain and Theda Eleanor (Duff) Wallat. She is survived by two sons, Kenneth Rogers and his wife Paula of Pittsburg and David Rogers and his wife Christine of New Durham; and a daughter, Jane (Rogers) Broderick and her husband Russell of Middleborough, Mass.; 13 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 8, at 11 a.m. at Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central St., Farmington, with Pastor Alfred Weeden officiating, with a calling hour prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. Interment will be private at Pine Hill Cemetery in Wolfeboro. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.

ALTON — Mary Ruth Divito, 60, of Alton, died peacefully on Thursday May 25, at 2 p.m. at home in the presence of family after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mary was born on July 23, 1956 in Revere, Mass. to the late Arthur J. Divito and Ruth (Nimblett) Divito and was the second of four children.

She had various jobs in her life, all mostly in the retail industry.

Mary had a great love and enjoyment for cooking and baking especially at holidays and family gatherings.

She was very dedicated to family and friends and would be there to help anyone.

Mary Ruth Divito Had love for cooking and baking



most of all is her partner and friend Robert Stevens of Alton for numerous years.

You are loved. And will be missed.

A celebration of life was held on Thursday, June 1, at Cremation Society of New Hampshire, followed by a service.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to Cornerstone VNA, 178 Farmington Road, Rochester, NH, 03867 or cornerstonevna.org.

Cremation society of New Hampshire is assisting the family with the arrangements.

For more information go to csnh.com.

David "Morsey" Cushman Morse Loved life and his family

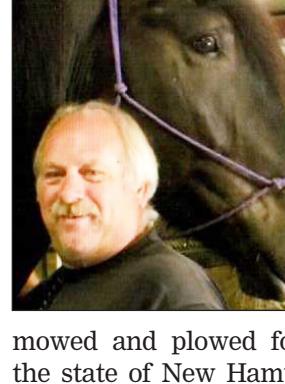
ALTON — David "Morsey" Cushman Morse 59, lifelong resident of Alton Bay, died June 4.

The son of A. Dana Morse Jr. and Ann B. (Miles) Morse was born on Oct. 15, 1957 in Rochester.

David, like his father, tended the blueberry fields, gardened, hunted, fished and loved his cows. A reacquired love of horses also filled his time.

David loved life and his family. David was often seen laughing, smiling, joking and he was a prankster with a heart of gold. He enjoyed boating, concerts, loved to travel and would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need.

David owned David C Morse and Son Construction providing services such as excavation, foundation work, road reconstruction, logging and repairing the devastation of the Alton dam break in 2007. David enjoyed the "big boy Tonkas." David also



mowed and plowed for the state of New Hampshire as a subcontractor for 43 years.

He is survived by his loving partner, Denise Laurion; two children, Andrew D. Morse and Beth A. Morse of Alton Bay; Denise's two children, Jason Douglas of New Durham and Mathew Douglas and girlfriend Betty Young of New Durham; mother, Ann B. Morse of Alton Bay; brother, Albert D. Morse III of Alton Bay; sisters, Donna Kuhns of Epsom, Deborah and husband John Segedy of Hillsboro, Rebecca Morse of Laconia, Susan Morse of Alton Bay, Karen and husband, Edward Monahan of

Alfred, Maine, Arlene and wife Janie Morse of Biddeford, Maine, Charlene and husband Darin Burke of Alton; nieces and nephews, Christi Hewes, Jayne and Clara Segedy, Albert Dana (BJ) IV and Isaac (Ike) Morse, Paige and Hunter Monahan, Stephanie, Elizabeth and Mackenzie Burke; two great nephews, Cormick and Nolan Hewes.

He was pre-deceased by his father, Albert Dana Morse Jr.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Live and Let Live Farm Inc., 20 Paradice Lane, Chichester, NH 03258.

Calling hours will be held on Friday evening, June 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home 12 School St., Alton. Graveside services will be on Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m. at Old Riverside Cemetery, Main Street, Alton.

To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Meat raffle set for Saturday

ALTON — A Bike Week meat raffle will take place on June 10

at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 72 in Alton.

Door prizes, raffles and burgers/dogs will be available for a donation.

Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Legacy Scholarship

Fund. Scholarships are for children of active duty military killed on 9/11 or after.

The raffle is sponsored by the American Legion Riders Post 72.

For more information, call 776-2968.



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Archery shoots in New Durham on June 25

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club in New Durham will be hosting a 3D and novelty shoot at the Earl Reed Archery Range on Sunday, June 25, at 8 a.m.

The shoot is open to traditional bows only and will be a hunter-style 30-target course. The 3D shoot will go first and the novelty shoot will follow at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Barry Carr at 755-1175.

COURTESY PHOTO Recital ahead

(Right) The Alton Dance Academy, for its 11th year will present three showings of Snow White and the Huntsman at Prospect Mountain High School. The dance academy recently had to add another performance due to last year's sell out in only five hours. The tickets are available for sale starting June 12 at the academy. Show dates are June 23 at 6:30 p.m. and June 24 with show times of 12 and 5 p.m. This is a chance to see many local children display their talents onstage. Visit www.altondanceacademy.com for ticket pricing and more information.



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PRESTON

(continued from Page A1)

went to, ensuring her charge would grow up to be a lady. But then, who wouldn't sympathize with a little child who was tied to correct her posture and made to keep eggs under her armpits when she ate? The roomful of sophomores did, and they related even more to Preston when she referred to the governess in terms not generally found in the typical syllabus.

She spoke of the love she had of her father and the feeling of security and peace she had when he held her. But it was a security that would not last.

The mood of the world around her changed. "I knew something was wrong."



CATHY ALLYN

SURROUNDED by Prospect Mountain High School students, Kathy (Kati) Preston of Barnstead holds a picture of her father, killed in a concentration camp. Preston spoke about her experiences as a young Jewish child in Eastern Europe during World War II or stand by."

said, "but my mother told me people didn't like me."

And then her father was taken away. "I didn't believe my Daddy wouldn't come back," she said.

Because she, too, was supposed to go to the ghetto, her mother hid her in the house. She wasn't allowed near windows and

spent a lot of time under the bed.

A milk woman Preston's mother had once made a wedding dress for offered to take the child to her farm for safety. So off she went in the cart, not to stay in the house, but to live in the attic of the barn because, as the five-year-old was told, "People want to kill you."

Preston said she cried for her parents and was scared of the big spiders in the hay.

Hungarian soldiers eventually made their way to the farm; Preston could hear them slapping the milk woman.

Hiding under the eaves, covered in hay as advised, she narrowly escaped being stabbed by a bayonet as the soldiers searched the barn.

Back home, her mother smuggled her husband out of the ghetto, but he was arrested while walking to the farm to see Preston, and sent to Auschwitz.

When the Russians invaded, her mother came to get her. Her canniness and dress-making abilities ensured an armed guard for the house and safety for the women she was hiding.

Anecdotes about drunken soldiers and a guard shooting the toilet appealed to the kids. Preston won them to her side with frankness and an absence of drama.

The horror of her story is there, but downplayed. She'll tell you all about her father's large extended family, and then slip in almost as an afterthought that she was the only survivor. Her mother's torture in a vain attempt to discover Preston's hiding place is a mere side note.

But she made no bones about the hate she carried for decades. "I wanted revenge on the people who killed my father," she stated.

It took her 50 years to stop hating. "I have sorrow now but no hate. I'm filled with love, so I'm happy."

"My students appreciated her honesty," World History teacher Samantha Bravar said.

NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)
equipment has been deemed fit for resale to other municipalities, while most of the current equipment will be transferred to the new Dodge ambulance.

As for the current unit, Burns noted that the town has a solid offer of \$3,500 - but that the department intends to put the vehicle out to public bid to see if the market will yield a higher price.

Among the equipment that won't be repurposed is the present stretcher. Burns said that Middleton has expressed an interest in buying the stretcher. Selectman David Swenson said the town should endeavor to exchange the property with the neighboring town as a partial in-kind payment for a recent perambulation project discussed later in this piece.

During public input, Ellen Phillips noted a five-figure discrepancy in the police budget. She said that as a budget committee member, she has access to budget figures and said that there is a delta of perhaps \$12k-\$14k in the personnel line.

Selectman Swenson said that the variance is a function of fiscal year timing and when month-to-month expenses hit the books. He added that this is not a departmental budget management issue, that numbers are on track, and there

will be no effect on the town's hiring an additional police officer, per the town-approved budget.

During Scott Kinmond's town administrator report, the TA noted that Allstate Asphalt will apply a chip seal protective coating to Berry Road later in the month. The \$35k expense will be covered by a \$20k CRF transfer, with the remainder covered through the public works budget.

Kinmond also proposed a means of disposing of surplus town property via an online sale. Some examples might include office furniture, computers slated for replacement, and other non-capital property. Swenson said he wanted to see a policy in place that would provide certain safeguards to ensure preference isn't given to certain buyers. Selectman Rod Doherty agreed but added that he wouldn't want to hinder efforts to dispose of unwanted items.

The board agreed that a dollar threshold should be determined to guide what Kinmond can dispose of himself - and what might require BOS consultation.

The board also made some adjustments to purchase orders relating to paving and repairs to a 2015 Dodge 5500 at Kinmond's request.

The BOS also considered the Capital Im-

provement Program Committee's meeting schedule. They recommended that the group meet nine times over the next two and a half months. Meetings will be held weekly on Wednesdays, with the exception of one Wednesday when the planning board also meets. The goal will be for the group to be in a position to make recommendations to the budget committee when it convenes in the fall.

Currently, at-large CIPC members are appointed to one-year terms. This means there is the potential for 100 percent annual turnover. In the interest of ensuring, in Swenson's words, "some continuity" and "retaining some institutional knowledge," he suggested that the at-large term be extended to two years. This would begin with an extension of Terry Jarvis' term being extended by a year. The BOS approved this measure.

Kinmond also spoke about progress on the perambulation with Middleton. This involves confirming that the boundary between the two communities remains mutually-agreeable. The practice of perambulation goes back centuries to a time when surveying practices were less precise than they are now. One selectman questioned the need for its continuance. Town historian Cathy

Orlowicz, who's participated in past perambulations - including the one involving the "Five Corners," said that the practice is a longstanding tradition that is embedded in N.H. RSAs, obliging the town to comply.

Orlowicz said that the monuments marking the Middleton-New Durham boundary are easy to find. She added that many of the markers are granite features that have been chiseled with documented markings. Selectman Cecile Chase volunteered to accompany a field effort to relocate these monuments as part of the effort.

Earlier in the year, the board agreed on a set of goals relating to specific policies and various projects.

High among these goals was a cyanobacteria mitigation initiative. Cyanob blooms in the past two years have resulted in government advisories regarding Downings Pond along the Merry-meeting River water-

way. The pathogen can cause skin burns, nervous system impacts, and alter local ecosystems.

Doherty is the BOS liaison to efforts to explore and remediate the effects of the toxic algae. He said he was "struck by the level of local, state, and EPA officials" at a meeting covered in a recent issue of the Baysider.

Doherty said the next stakeholders meeting will take place in Alton on June 22. He predicted, "This will not be a short process," which "will likely take years to fully address." He said continued testing is slated for 2017, while the cross-functional group concurrently deliberates strategies to restore water health.

The Zechariah Boodey House Committee

was meeting the same night. Committee chair Orlowicz came to the BOS meeting after her group adjourned; she said she would brief the board at a future meeting.

Regarding the 1772 Meetinghouse, it was

noted that there is a June 7 RFP deadline for work to be done on the historic building's foundation. This is the second issuance of such an RFP - the first of which yielded only one bid. Funding for the project is provided by a grant from the N.H. LCHIP program, and matched locally. The town currently has an extension from LCHIP to accommodate the extended timeline.

Another BOS goal involves a revision to the town personnel policy. The board requested an Excel spreadsheet that lays out current policies, proposed changes, and a description of the proposed changes. The BOS reckoned that an August review represents a realistic deadline.

For the immediate future, the BOS is meeting monthly - but remains open to meeting in the interim on an as-needed basis. A meeting calendar is available on the town web site.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	5 Nancy Ct	1-Fam Res	\$195,000	Melynda A. Chamberlin	Stephen Melchinonne
Barnstead	46 Beaver Pond Dr	1-Fam Res	\$45,000	Linda M. Williams	Robert Dolata
Barnstead	Colbath Rd Lot	Res Open Lnd	\$34,933	Post IRT and Barbara Post	Kathleen and Scott Jarmolowicz
New Durham	Berry Rd	Res Dev Land	\$30,000	Sharon Boisvert	Bethal Builders LLC
New Durham	389-a Merrymeeting Rd	1-Fam Res	\$750,000	HHansen Jr 1991 T and Henry Hansen	389A Merrymeeting Rd RT & Marion Raineri
New Durham	72 Miller Rd Lot	Res Dev Land	\$300,000	Clear Creek Builders LLC	Evan J. Favorite and Kera L. Favorite

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.

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This bird, from far away, was never to make it home

You never know where a homing pigeon is going to show up. Whimsical winds, for instance, can blow racing pigeons far off their intended course, and hundreds of miles from home.

The animal rights activists evidently have not yet caught up with the humble sport of pigeon racing, which its adherents say is more passion than sport. Still, for the pigeons, which can fly up to a mile a minute, it can be a risk. "I lose four, maybe five birds a year," one racer said. "Mostly, it's hawks."

The raising and racing of homing pigeons is a centuries-old tradition, brought here from Europe early in this country's history. It has been going on for millennia, pigeons being the first domesticated bird.

The pigeon that Bob Vashaw discovered on May 31 when he pulled into his yard in Colebrook was definitely a survivor, although it seemed a bit confused. "It just sat there on the fence when I walked by it," Bob said.

The bird was also a long way from its home in Round Pond, Maine, along the coast near Damariscotta. Its owner, Roy Hudson,



NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



home," Roy said, adding that he has yet to hear anything on the other pigeon.

While Bob did things around the yard, the pigeon stayed on the fence, and sometime after his wife Lisa got home from her job at Fiddlehead's, the bird moved from fence to ground, between the roots of a tree.

released it along with 30 or so other birds in a race that began in Houlton, up on the Canadian border, on Sunday, May 28. "Two birds never made it

Wright Museum featuring discussion on museum trail

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum will host the eighth lecture in its "Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney 2017 Educational Program Series on Tuesday, June 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Wright Museum, 77 Center St., Wolfeboro. Doors open at 6 p.m. The program will discuss the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail - The Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm; The

American Independence Museum; and The Millard Museum.

The New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail consists of 17 New Hampshire museums, from the seacoast to the mountains between Portsmouth and Plymouth. The diversity within the trail is astounding, ranging from farm and aviation museums to museums focusing on a submarine and Lake Winnipesaukee.

Between them, the trail museums had more than 225,000 visitors in 2016. In this presentation, staff from three of the trail museums will speak about their extraordinary institutions.

Wright Museum members are admitted for free. Space is limited, reservations are strongly recommended to ensure sufficient seating for all. Call 569-1212 to reserve your seat today.

JOHN HARRIGAN
(Left) BOB VASHAW holds the homing pigeon he and wife Lisa harbored until it flew up against their house in the middle of the night and dropped dead.

At around 11:30 that night, Lisa heard a thump against an outside wall. In the morning Bob found the pigeon dead under a lilac tree, having apparently flown into the side of the house.

The bird had two bands on its legs,

which made it relatively easy to seek out its owner via the American Pigeon Racing Union's web site. One band carried tracking codes, and the other contained a computer chip. This, Roy explained, trips a scanner in the coop when a bird returns home, enabling him to log in the date, time and identity of the pigeon, and even check on overdue birds via cell phone when he's on the road.

"You know how it is these days," he said. "Everything's by computer, even pigeons."

This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Alton Parks and Recreation offering summer camps

ALTON — Camp Winnipesaukee, three weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park for ages 7-11, runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. June 26-30 - movie theme week featuring Harry Potter Potions, trip to Fun Spot, swimming, games, crafts and more. July 10-14 - wet and wild water week with a trip to Ellacoya State Park, color wars, bubble wars and cupcake wars, sandcastles, water games, swimming, and more. July 31-Aug. 4 - Exploration week with a trip to Gunstock and the explorer course, climbing walls, mountain coaster, Levey Park hike, fairy house and boat building, crafts, swimming and more. Space is still available. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov (Town Government/Parks and Recreation).

Pickleball at Liberty Tree Park
Participants 18 years and older can learn to play the fastest growing sport in America. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. A limited amount of equipment is available for use. Beginner instruction is offered Wednesday: June 21, from 8 to 10

ton Parks and Recreation at Levey Park, this camp is for ages 7-11 years. Aug. 7-11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Get your "inside" kid outside.

Learn new skills and test your strength as knights and outlaws. Build castles and camps behind boulders, on hills and in trees. Create a medieval village, and defend your territory during duels and battles. See TimberNook.com for additional information.

Space is still available. Registration forms available online at www.alton.nh.gov (Town Government/Parks and Recreation).

a.m. Call 875-0109 to reserve a spot. Reserved court times to play pickleball are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. Great exercise and opportunity to meet new people.

Essential oils for beginners class and household cleaner DIY

With instructor Melanie Tidd, Registered Nurse, essential oil educator and mother of five. Saturday, June 10, at the Pearson Road Community Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Learn the basics of essential oils and discover natural solutions for health and well-being by detoxifying your environment. Learn how to make household cleaners and air fresheners. Class is free. Make a cleaner or freshener for \$10. Please pre-register for class. Registration forms are available on the town of Alton web site.

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Locke Lake board meeting is June 15

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors

meeting will be held on Thursday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

Playoffs will wrap up in the coming week, finishing off the spring sports season.

The Division II baseball finals will be held on Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester.

The Division III baseball semifinals will be today, June 8, at 4 and 7 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University and the finals are Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m. at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium.

The Division II softball tournament will take place on Saturday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

The Division III softball finals will take place on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. at Chase Field at Plymouth State.

The Division II boys' lacrosse tournament finals are Saturday, June 10, at 5 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

The Division III boys' lacrosse finals will be held also be held at Bill Ball Stadium on Saturday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m.

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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NEW IPSWICH — It was an unfortunate ending to what could only be described as an epic softball playoff battle on Saturday.

With two outs and a runner on third in the bottom of the ninth inning, Prospect Mountain pitcher Brianna Burley got the Mascenic batter to swing at a pitch in the dirt for strike three. However, the ball skipped away from the plate and the runner on third raced home, giving the Vikings the 3-2 win and sending them on to the Division III semifinals.

"I told the girls (after the game), neither one of these teams deserves to lose that game," said Prospect coach Rick Burley. "I'm at a loss for words."

The Timber Wolves, coming off an 11-0 thrashing of seventh-seeded Fall Mountain in the opening round of the tournament, picked up right where they left off in New Ipswich on Saturday, as the bats started strong against the second-seeded Vikings.

Bekah Wheeler led off with a base hit and then Ali Brown reached on an error. Two outs later, a wild pitch allowed Wheeler to score and then Leah Dunne delivered a base hit to up the lead to 2-0 before the inning was over.

Burley went to work in the bottom of the inning and got some defensive help. A walk and two hits loaded the bases but Meghan Sarno snared a soft line drive to third and



BEKAH WHEELER slides home with Prospect's first run against Mascenic on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



BRIANNA BURLEY fires to first after fielding a bunt against Mascenic on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

stepped on the base to double off the lead runner, ending the inning.

The Timber Wolves went quietly in the top of the second inning and Burley set the hosts down in order in the bottom of the frame. Brown worked a one-out walk in the top of the third inning but one out later, she was gunned down trying to take third on a Mackenzie Burke base hit, ending the inning.

Mascenic got on the board in the bottom of the third inning but not before a highly unusual 2-4-7 double play turned by the Timber Wolves. After a leadoff base hit, the next batter attempted a sacrifice bunt. Burke jumped out from behind the plate and fielded the ball, firing to second baseman Emma Hardie, who was covering first for a charging Anna Brassaw. The lead runner rounded second and headed for third and Hardie fired across the diamond, where leftfielder Dunne was covering third for a charging Sarno. Dunne put the tag down to finish the double play. However,

a base hit and two doubles followed and Mascenic tied the score at two after three.

Dunne had a lead-off base hit to lead off the fourth but she was stranded there. Mascenic put two runners on with two outs in the bottom of the inning but Burley got a popup to Brassaw at first to end the inning. However, the Timber Wolves were also quiet in the top of the fifth inning.

Burley made a nice play on a bunt attempt to open the bottom of the fifth but then a walk and two base hits loaded the bases for the Vikings. The Timber Wolves bore down, with Burke catching a foul pop and Sarno throwing out a runner to end the inning.

Dunne was hit by a pitch in the top of the sixth inning but she was stranded and Burley worked around a base hit in the bottom of the frame, getting two more strikeouts. Prospect went quietly in the top of the seventh as well and Burley

again worked around a base hit in the bottom, getting two popups and a grounder back to the circle.

Burley almost put the Timber Wolves in front in the top of the eighth, as she drilled a ball to the fence in left center field for a double, but she was stranded when Burke's line drive to right was snared. The Vikings got a leadoff infield hit and a sacrifice bunt sent the runner all the way to third but Burley got a strikeout and a popup to third to send the game to the ninth inning.

Prospect went quietly in the top of the ninth and then a lead-off walk and sacrifice bunt put another Viking runner at third in the bottom of the ninth with one out. Burley got the next two batters with strikeouts, but the second one was the fateful one, as the ball slipped away and the runner scooted home for the winning run.

"It's hard to swallow on the third out on SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE B5

PMHS sports awards June 20

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School's spring sports awards

will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 5:30 p.m. The awards ceremony will

start in the school auditorium and continue with team awards.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT'S Ryker Burke takes a throw as Nick Lynch of Newfound slides safely into second base in playoff action last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RICHARD STEVENS rounds second during his team's playoff game at Newfound last week.

Bears capitalize on mistakes, edge Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Of the two pitchers in the opening round tournament game between Prospect Mountain and Newfound, only Newfound's Mike Doan gave up an earned run. Prospect's Caleb Piwnicki continued his strong run without an earned run surrendered.

However, a mistake in the field cost the Timber Wolves in a big way and the Bears were able to escape with a 2-1 win to advance in the Division III tournament.

"We were so close," said Prospect coach Bubba Noyes, who's team rallied in the seventh for their lone run and had the go-ahead run at the plate. "But you can't wait until the last inning to hit the ball out of the infield."

"These guys love to grind it out," said Newfound coach John Larsen. "They pulled it out, that team (Prospect) beat us 21-0 in our opener last year."

Doan got the first two outs of the top of the first before Sam Borelli beat out an infield hit for the Timber Wolves. Borelli stole second but was stranded there when Doan got another strikeout to end the inning.

Piwnicki got a little defensive help in the bottom of the inning when Borelli made a leaping grab of a high throw. He also had a strikeout in the frame.

Piwnicki led off the second inning with a base hit but Devon Kraemer-Roberts started a

5-4-3 double play and a grounder closed out the inning.

Kraemer-Roberts led off the bottom of the second inning with a base hit, but Prospect catcher Drew Nickerson gunned him down trying to steal second to help get out of the inning.

Ryker Burke had a base hit with two outs in the top of the third inning but Doan induced a pop fly to Matt Mickewicz at first base to end the inning.

Newfound was able to get on the board in the bottom of the third inning. Logan Rouille led off with a base hit but he was forced at second on Nick Lynch's attempted sacrifice bunt,

and Rouille was hit by a pitch. They both stole to move up but Piwnicki got a strikeout to end the inning.

Ryan Dube reached on an error to start the top of the fifth inning but was forced at second on a grounder to third by Luke Mostoller. Burke worked a walk to put two runners on. A fly ball to right field resulted in the second out and Mostoller tagged up in an attempt to get to third. However, Tuan Nguyen threw to Rouille, who fired to Kraemer-Roberts at third to cut down the lead runner to end the inning.

Piwnicki struck out two in the bottom of the fifth and got some good help from Sanborn who made a nice sliding catch in center. Prospect threatened again in the top of the sixth. Borelli had a leadoff base hit and took second on a groundout by Sanborn. Piwnicki reached on an error but yet another double play, started by Kraemer-Roberts at third and finished with a nice scoop by Mickewicz at first, got the Bears out of trouble.

Rickey DeLuca reached on a dropped third strike and Kraemer-Roberts beat out an infield hit to put two runners on. After a strikeout, a pickoff error put a runner at third. The Bears attempted a double steal but Piwnicki threw to Nickerson to cut down the runner at the plate to help quench the rally.

Richard Stevens led off with a base hit in the top of the seventh inning and Dube followed with a base hit, moving Stevens to third. However, Nguyen threw to Desrochers, who fired to Rouille



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HUNTER SANBORN takes a lead off first in action in Bristol last week.

at second to cut down Dube. Mostoller lifted a long fly ball to left, with Lynch making a great catch just in front of the fence. Stevens tagged up and scored for Prospect's first run. Burke followed with a base hit but a grounder to second ended the game and Newfound moved on to the quarterfinals.

Noyes noted that both pitchers threw strikes throughout the day.

"Caleb threw strikes,"

Noyes said. "And (Doan)

threw awesome, he

keeps you off balance a

lot."

With just two seniors, Noyes is excited to see what the future holds for the Timber Wolves.

"Obviously, with just Hunter and Sam gone, we have a good nucleus coming back next year," Noyes said. "We had a good year."

Larsen also praised both pitchers for their strong work.

"He's (Piwnicki) consistent around the plate and has a good breaking ball," Larsen said. "And Mike's the go-to kid. This was a big game for

Mike and the team.

"We should've hit more," Larsen added. "They'll probably come to practice tomorrow and want to hit, hit, hit."

He also noted his team was excited to see what his team would put up against top-ranked Campbell in the quarterfinals.

The Bears eventually fell 10-5 to Campbell in the quarterfinals on Saturday in Litchfield.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Nick Golf Classic set for July 17 at Lake Winnipesaukee GC

NEW DURHAM —

Mark your calendars and please join in for the 10th annual Nick Golf Classic at Lake Winnipesaukee Golf Club on Monday, July 17. The tournament format will be 'two best ball, net and gross' and will begin with a shotgun start of 1 p.m.

Your participation in the Nick Golf Classic will help support The Nick Recreation Park. In addition to support-

ing The Nick, registration includes lunch,

18 holes of golf on the Lake Winnipesaukee

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competitions, a hole-in-one challenge for a

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cash, and an after party

with heavy hors d'oeuvres on the patio during

the awards ceremony

and live auction. There

will also be a chipping

competition, 50/50 raffle, and skins game available for those who choose to participate.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary organizers would like to extend an invitation to those not participating in the tournament that would like to join the golfers at the after party for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on the patio after their round of golf. The cost includes heavy hors d'oeuvres and a live auction.

The Nick Golf Classic

is The Nick's biggest annual fundraiser. Thanks

to 2017 tournament sponsors, Pella Windows and Doors, Fluid Industrial Associates, Inc., Eastern Propane and Oil, Green Mountain Communications, Wolfeboro Oil Inc. and Paul and Deb Zimmerman, 100 percent of the tournament proceeds will go directly to The Nick.

To register a four-

some, purchase tickets

to the after party, or inquire about sponsorship opportunities, please contact Holly Williams

Aucoin at holly@the-nick.org or 569-1909.

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COURTESY PHOTO

CODY WILLETTE pushes the ball up the field in weekend action.



COURTESY PHOTO

NOLAN SYKES looks to control the ball during weekend tournament action.

U17 Revolution finish second in Memorial Day Classic

REGION — The Revolution United boys' U17 team coached by Scott Chrysafidis, took to the field this past holiday weekend in the 25th annual Memorial Day Classic in Amherst. Teams from all over New England attended the event. The action began Saturday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. with a match against Warwick Fire Fighters SC (Rhode Island). Warwick netted the first goal in the seventh minute of the game but the Revs countered back in the 37th minute with a 23-yard shot to the top corner of the Warwick net by Revs defender Isaac Smolin to tie up the game 1-1. Feeling the momentum of the game, the Revs quickly placed the ball back in position in the 40th minute with a cross in front of the goal from Caden Dore for a quick touch from Tucker Kierstead for the second and final goal of the game, giving the Revs a 2-1 win over their opponent.

After a short break, the Revs were back on the field for their second game at 3:15 p.m. against Queen City FC (Vermont). The boys came strong off the line at the whistle and put the pressure on Vermont immediately leading to the first goal of the game by Andy Hamilton in the 16th minute. Queen City tried to come back with a counter attack but they were held off by a strong defense. The Revs second goal came in the 34th minute, the second of the game for Hamilton. Just six minutes later, Tyler Bredbury fed the ball to Brandon Sinclair who found the back of the net for the Revs third goal of the game. Just minutes before the end of regulation time, Colby Wolfe added one more goal to the scoreboard for a final score of 4-0 and logging goalie Ryan Dube's first shutout of the tournament.

The Revs were back in action on Sunday with a 1 p.m. start against Chernomorets (NYE). New York came off the line fierce at the start of play and seemed intent to make a hit early on. This strategy, however, was quickly dismantled by the Revs with a big save in the second minute by Dube. In answer to their attack, and from a serve off the goal line across center field, Hamilton was able to get past the New York defenders to score

in the fifth minute. The remainder of the game showed a good level of competition with attempts by both sides to score, only to be held off by the defense and goalies on both teams. The midfielders put in overtime helping support the back and front line throughout the game which paid off.

The Revs won their third game 1-0, making a clean sweep of the preliminaries and placing as first seed in their bracket, the Revs prepared to move on to semifinals on Monday.

Semifinals began early on Monday with the families traveling back to Amherst for a 9:40 a.m. kickoff against Ocean State SC (Rhode Island). Ready for the match, the Revs took to the field with confidence. The Revs quickly set the tone of the match with a cross from Dore to Hamilton for the first goal of the game in the ninth minute followed by a quick ball from Nolan Sykes in the 12th minute again to Hamilton for his second goal of the match. Sinclair played a ball through to Sykes who drove the third goal of the match into the back of the net. Shortly before half, in the 31st minute, Kierstead served a strong ball to Hamilton for his third goal of the match, bringing the score at halftime to 4-0. The second half brought some increased intensity at the Ocean State team tried to counter but the Revs midfielders weren't letting them

through. Smolin later set up Michael Perry for a driving shot scoring the fifth and final goal of the game and the Revs' third shutout of the tournament.

With the clouds rolling in and the winds picking up, the Revs moved over to their next field to prepare for the finals at 1 p.m. They were slotted to face off again against the Chernomorets (NYE), the team they had faced the day before. Knowing what they were up against, they began their strategy as by this time they had sustained a few injuries. Ready for what they knew would be a good competition, the boys took to the field as the rain began to fall. It was a very exciting back and forth match with every one of the Revs players stepping up and playing beyond expectation. The teams were 0-0 at halftime. As the second half began, the rain picked up and both teams began slipping and sliding. Just minutes into the second half, the New York team found the back of the Revs' net putting them in the lead. However, on a set play on the New York end of the field, the Revs countered quickly with a goal by Hamilton. As the end of the second half grew near, and the back and forth and physicality of the game increase, New York edged ahead with their second and what would be the last goal of the game with a final score of 2-1. The Revs

proudly came home second overall out of eight teams in their

bracket and now look forward to the remainder of their regular sea-

son league schedule as playoffs are only a few weeks away.

Prospect summer soccer starts July 6

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' summer soccer will start July 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the back fields. This program is open to all incoming

freshmen through seniors. Summer soccer will be every Tuesday and Thursdays until tryouts. Participants must have all required paperwork completed

before participating. Forms can be found at pmhsathletics.com or by e-mailing coach Cory Halvorsen at cory_halvorsen@icloud.com.

PMHS searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a varsity boys' basketball coach for the 2017-2018 season and a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season.

Anyone interested in the positions can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

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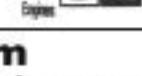
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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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



Locals qualify for New England Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MERRIMACK — Four individuals and one relay team earned bids to move on to the elite New England Track and Field Championships with their performances at Saturday's Meet of Champions.

The top finisher of the day was Kingswood's Jake Dearborn, who threw his way to second place in the discus with a toss of 135 feet, two inches. This earned him a bid to New Englands. Leo Ntourntourekas of Newfound finished 18th with a toss of 105 feet, nine inches.

Ntourntourekas, however, also earned his own

bid to New Englands by finishing fourth in the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, nine inches, which broke the school record he set last week. Dearborn finished 14th at 40 feet, 6.5 inches.

Coach Mike LaPlume had nothing but praise for Ntourntourekas, who set records in both the shot put and discus at the Division III State Meet.

"Leo is by far the most dedicated athlete I've ever coached," LaPlume said. "He has shown incredible growth over the past year. He has improved his shot put throw by over five feet, and he just started throwing disc last fall.

He never threw the implement in competition, and he has turned himself into the best disc thrower in D3."

"Like Mike has stated, Leo has dedicated his entire senior year to track and field," said coach Charlie Therriault. "He started to teach himself discus in the fall. He deserved this type of success."

He broke the school records in the span of about an hour and a half.

"As far as I can tell, this is the first time anybody has done that," LaPlume said, noting it is the first time Newfound has won championships in both events. The previous shot put



TARA GILES - COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

EILEEN MCKENNA clears a hurdle at the Meet of Champions on Saturday in Merrimack.



JANINE COOPE - COURTESY PHOTO

THE KINGSWOOD 4X800-meter relay team of (l to r) Brent Coope, Brodie Deshaies, Owen Gwizdala and Wyatt Pooler advanced to the New England Championships with their Meet of Champions performance on Saturday.

record was set by Luke Bergeron in 1999 and the discus record was set by Wally Laws in 1995. Ntourntourekas broke the discus record on his first throw and then broke it again on his second throw. The first throw became important when it was used as the tiebreaker when both throwers reached 131 feet, 10 inches. He set the shot put record on his sixth and final throw, moving from third to first.

Kennett's Noah Lautenschlager ran to fifth overall in the 200 meters with a time of 23.22 seconds to earn his bid to New Englands. He was also ninth in the 100 meters in 11.61 seconds.

The Kingswood 4X800-meter relay team also earned a bid to the New England championships, as the team of Owen Gwizdala, Brodie Deshaies, Brent Coope and Wyatt Pooler ran to a time of 8:22.63 to finish sixth overall after winning the Division II title a week earlier. The Prospect Mountain team of Alex Amann, Jeremy Woodbury, Troy Mey-

er and Tommy Howlett was 12th in 8:40.23 and the Kennett team of Jonathan Caputo, Kirk Badger, Keith Badger and Nick Whitley was 13th in 8:41.

The Prospect team of Howlett, Meyer, Woodbury and Hudson Ingoldsby finished 11th in the 4X400-meter relay in 3:32.47.

The Kennett team of Sam Cawley, Noah DuBois, Chris Caputo and Noah Lautenschlager placed ninth in the 4X100-meter relay in 45.51 seconds.

Ingoldsby also competed in three individual events for Prospect Mountain.

His best finish was in the 300-meter hurdles, where he just missed out on New Englands, finishing seventh in 41.17 seconds. He also just missed out in the high jump, finishing seventh at five feet, 10 inches. In the 110-meter hurdles, he placed 18th in 16.63 seconds.

Chris Desmarais of Kennett finished 12th in the 1,600 meters in 4:45.12.

The other New England qualifier was Kennett's Selena Gauthier, who placed seventh in the 100-meter preliminaries in 13.22 seconds and placed sixth in the finals in 13.23 seconds.

She placed 15th in the 200 meters in 29.03 seconds.

Kingswood had two

hurdlers competing, with Eileen McKenna finishing 15th in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.8 seconds and Hannah Chatigny in 17th in 17.94 seconds. In the 300-meter hurdles, Chatigny was 13th in 49.81 and McKenna was 14th in 50.66.

The Kennett 4X800-meter team of India Drummond, Zoe McKinney, Kaitlyn Fay and Chloe VanDyne finished 11th in 10:24.4.

VanDyne added a ninth place finish in the high jump at four feet, 10 inches.

In the triple jump, Prospect freshman Gracie Hardie was 10th at 31 feet, 11 inches while Kingswood freshman Caitlin Carpenter was 13th at 31 feet, 8.75 inches.

Naomi Murzin of Prospect Mountain placed eighth in the shot put at 33 feet, one inch, followed by Angel Jandoc of Plymouth in ninth at the same distance and Joie Milbourn of Kingswood in 10th at 31 feet, 11 inches. Murzin placed 14th in the discus with a toss of 36 feet, four inches and Newfound's Becky Norton was 15th at 86 feet, one inch.

The New England Championships will take place at Norwell High School in Norwell, Mass. at 10 a.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Rabideau shines in softball playoff battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MILFORD — A good pitcher can neutralize a good team.

Kingswood's Maddie Rabideau did just that against a hard-hitting Milford team in the opening round of the Division II playoffs on Wednesday, May 31, but the Knights were unable to get much going offensively and dropped a 4-0 decision to the Spartans.

"Maddie pitched really, really well," said coach Dick Arthur. "We made a few mistakes defensively but we also made some really nice plays that kept us in the game."

"If we don't make those mistakes, we probably lose 1-0," the Knight coach said. "We just didn't hit."

Arthur pointed to the first inning when the bases were loaded with one out and Abby Coulter made a nice grab of a line drive toward second and quickly tagged the runner for a double play to end the inning.

However, the offense was not around for the Knights.

"Their pitcher was throwing pretty well," Arthur said. "We had some runners here and there but we didn't get that timely hit to punch someone home."

The Knights played well to end the regular



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MADDIE RABIDEAU kept a strong Milford team off balance in the opening round of the Division II tournament.

season, winning their final four games to secure the playoff berth, reaching one of the goals for the season. Arthur was also quick to note the improvement the team showed throughout the year.

"I'm really pleased with how improved the fielding got," Arthur pointed out. "We were making a lot of mental errors and we really worked on it in practice as we got into the last stretch where we needed

to win. And it was much better.

"The team played well defensively and it was cool to watch them really improve on something we worked so hard on in practice," the Knight coach added.

Kingswood finished at 7-9 on the regular season and earned the 13th seed in the Division II tournament.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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WOLFEBORO — On Thursday, June 8, there will be two meetings for anyone interested in playing high school football for Kingswood during the 2017 season.

It is mandatory that either a player or parent attend one of these meetings.

Player meeting is Thursday, June 8, at 2:45 p.m. in the lecture hall for all rising eighth through 11th graders.

The meeting will go over the calendar, student

athletes expectations.

Parents meeting is Thursday June 8, at 6 p.m. in the lecture hall.

They will go over the calendar, student athlete expectations, fundraising and camp at Vermont Academy. They will also be going over the plans and taking volunteers for the 2017 season. There are many positions open and they would love parents to help.

Questions can be directed to head coach Justin Leonard at jleonard@sau49.org.

Kingswood football player, parent meetings today

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Vermont Academy and

Kingswood Senior Athlete Awards Night is Tuesday

WOLFEBORO — Tuesday, June 13, will mark the second annual Senior Athlete Awards Night. The event will be held in the Kingswood Arts Center and begin at 6 p.m. sharp.

In the fall of 2015, the Kingswood Department

of Athletics introduced a mantra for all members of the department, "The Pursuit of Excellence with Courage and Honor." As part of living the mantra, the Department of Athletics recognizes:

Female and Male "Comeback Athletes" (athletes that have over-

come injuries during their high school career);

An annual "Warrior Award" winner;

NHIAA Senior Scholar Athletes;

NHIAA 3-Sport Athlete Winners;

Special accomplish-

ments by seniors and teams;

Coach of the Year honors (middle school, JV, and varsity).

The Class of 2017 Senior Athlete Awards Night will welcome Hilary Gehman, Class of 1989, as the guest speak-

er. Gehman is a former Olympic athlete and is looking forward to speaking and meeting the Class of 2017.

The Kingswood Athletic Booster Club will present their three Athletic Booster Club Scholarships to winners of the annual essay contest. The Athletic Boosters have also arranged to have refreshments in the Arts Center atrium following the event.

The Kingswood Department of Athletics is looking forward to an amazing and final athletic night with the Class of 2017.

Trail races coming to Wolfeboro this summer

WOLFEBORO — In July the Wolfeboro Free Masons will be hosting a family friendly running series at Abenaki ski area. There will be a three-mile trail race for all abilities, a short one-mile course and a popsicle dash for toddlers. The trails used are maintained by the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. The three-mile race will be timed, the one-mile race will not be timed as they would like it to be stress free and fun for all abilities. The dates for the races will be July 13, 20 and 27. It will be called the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. The toddler dash will start at 6 p.m., the one-

mile fun run at 6:05 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:30 p.m. All races will start on time.

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 barbecue.

The proceeds from the race will benefit the Wolfeboro Masons and \$2 from every race entry fee will be donated to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust.

Entry for each race will be \$15 for adults racing the three-mile course and \$10 for students. If you choose to register in advance for the series it will be \$30 for each adult and \$20 for students. The one-mile course and toddler race will be free but donations are encouraged.

Organizers are looking for a photographer to take pictures of the runners and if anyone is

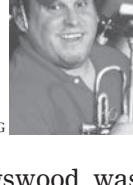
willing to donate food for the barbecue, Gatorade for during the race, timing equipment to be used during the race, survey flagging, raffle prizes or money to offset the cost of race insurance, bib numbers and trophies for the winners, please

e-mail kfalcik2@gmail.com.

You can register the day of the race or save some money by preregistering for the entire series at www.runreg.com/summerxc. Races will happen rain or shine.

Playoff season means lots of choices and some driving too

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

The playoffs often provide a lot of tough decisions as to where to go and what games to cover. This spring was no different.

Added to the wonderful scheduling mess was the fact that rain on the first day of scheduled tournament play forced a number of postponements.

The Division II and III softball tournaments were scheduled to get under way last Wednesday and of course, all five of my softball teams were in the playoffs. I decided to head to North Conway to see the Kennett girls play Merrimack Valley, a game the Eagles lost to end their season. Kingswood traveled to Milford for their game, dropping a 4-0 decision.

The Division II boys' lacrosse tournament also started on Wednesday and Kingswood traveled to Windham looking for a repeat of last year's upset of the Jaguars, but that did not happen, as Kingswood fell 15-5.

The other three softball games, which saw Plymouth hosting St. Thomas, Newfound at Franklin and Prospect Mountain at Fall Mountain, were all postponed due to the threat of rain and they were moved to Thursday.

Of course, Thursday already was the start of the baseball playoffs and I had four baseball teams in the tourna-

ment. Kingswood was at John Stark and Plymouth was at St. Thomas, with both teams coming up just short in their upset bids. I was lucky enough that my other two teams, Newfound and Prospect Mountain, were playing each other, so the decision as to which game to go to was pretty easy on my end. Newfound won that game, while on the softball diamonds, Prospect and Plymouth won and Newfound lost, meaning the Newfound baseball and Prospect and Plymouth softball teams were all scheduled to move on in the tournament to action on Saturday.

Newfound was up against top-ranked Campbell, but since I'd seen them already in the week, I narrowed my choice down to either Prospect or Plymouth softball. Fortunately, the teams were playing just a half hour away from each other and the Prospect game was moved up to a 1 p.m. start. So I made the nice long ride to New Ipswich to catch the Timber Wolves in what was an epic playoff battle that went nine innings before the Timber Wolves fell. Then I drove a half an hour to

Saturday was also the track Meet of Champions, where four individuals (Selena Gauthier, Noah Lautenschlager, Leo Ntourtourekas and Jake Deaborn) and one relay team (Kingswood 4X800 boys) qualified for New England.

The only team still left in the tournament at the start of the week was the Prospect unified volleyball team, which opened the tournament after deadline Tuesday at Dover.

And then, maybe there will be a bit of a break. Maybe.

Finally, have a good day Rick and Amy Burley.

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 sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

New Durham 5K coming on July 29

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation's annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K is scheduled for Saturday, July 29. Registration starts at 7 a.m. with a race start time at 8 a.m. The race takes place on a closed course through New Durham starting and ending at Farmington Fish and Game Club with help from town police, safety and highway personnel to block off intersections for safety of all participants.

Participants will

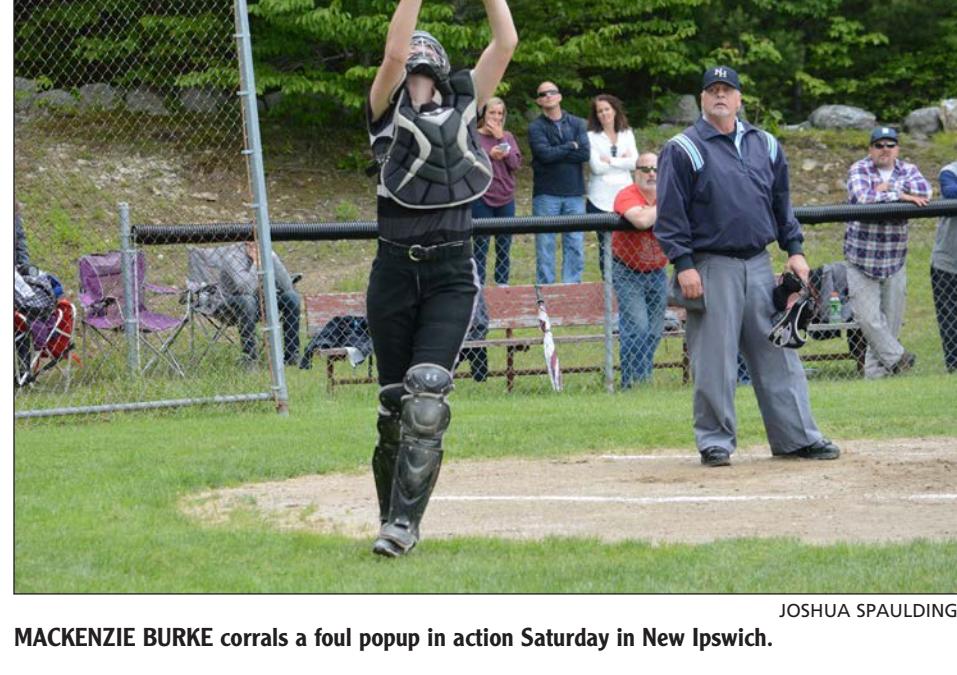
receive a registration discount for registering before race day. Additionally, a small registration fee will be credited for those who donate a non-perishable donation item for the food pantry.

For the first time, race registration is available online at newdurhamrec.com. Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mailing in.

For additional information on this race, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1



MACKENZIE BURKE corrals a foul popup in action Saturday in New Ipswich.

a strike three passed ball," Burley said. "It was a battle."

He also noted that while there was mistakes, there were also good plays.

"We made a few

more mistakes than them but we also made plays when we had to to get out of situations," the Timber Wolf coach said.

Prospect finished the regular season at

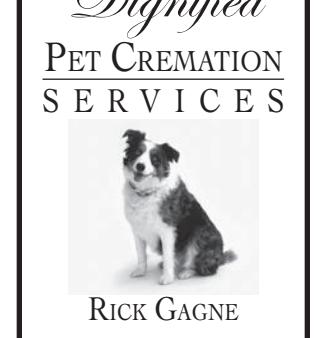
10-6 and defeated Fall Mountain 11-0 in the opening round of the tournament.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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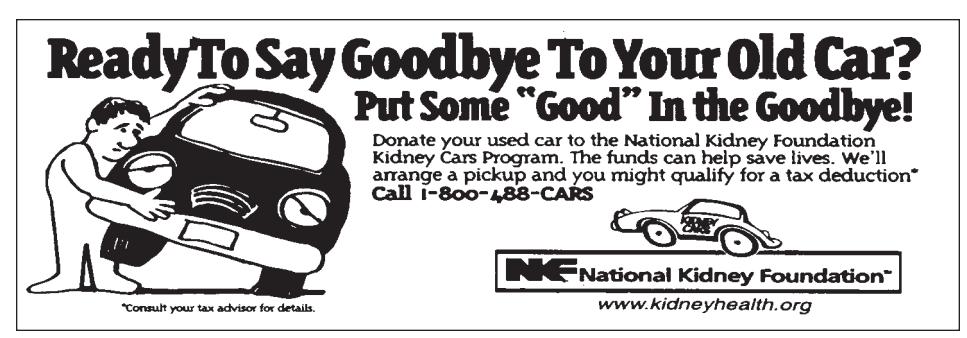


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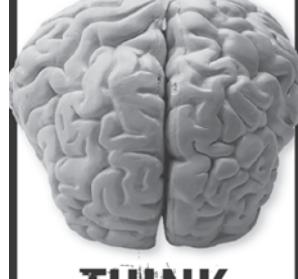
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Moultonboro \$1,895,000 #4613747
Custom home set on 1 acre with 200 ft. of waterfront, exquisite interior, wide plank floors, 4 bedrooms, Thermador kitchen, deck, patio, perched beach, and 48 ft. dock.
Ellen Karman 603-986-8556

Meredith \$1,395,000 #4624096
A tasteful and spacious waterfront home filled with exotic woods, high ceilings and a tasteful and well-appointed kitchen.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Moultonboro, \$999,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.
Janet Cramer 603-707-2771

Moultonboro, \$499,000 #4630087
Lake house sits at waters edge, large screened-in porch and a inviting 3 season enclosed porch. Updated kitchen, open to living room, first floor bedroom, 1/2 bath and laundry. Conveniently located.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Gilford \$495,000 #4610306
One of the best views in the Lakes Region! Over looks most of Lake Winnipesaukee & 3 mountain ranges. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, beach, abutting lot available.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Gilmanton, \$254,999 #4624023
This Raised Ranch boasts open concept with plenty of natural light, large finished basement and 16x44 master suite. Plus 2 car garage with office/studio above.
Janet Bonnell 603-397-7544 & Mark Bonnell 603-397-7911

New Hampton, \$210,000 #4631275
This open concept home features a 1st floor master with full bath, lower level family room, additional bedroom, combination laundry/bath, walkout to the covered patio with hot tub, large wood deck w/deed access to Forest Pond.
Mary Goyette 603-707-7597

Franklin, \$169,900 #4637166
So many updates to this spacious turn-key 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home! Large, open kitchen/dining and outdoor deck make this a great place to entertain.
Luceen Bouchard 603-455-2726

Belmont, \$139,000 #4624799
Cute seasonal cottage with stone fireplace with deeded beach rights just a stones throw away. Includes additional lots for future expansion.
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457

Belmont \$130,000 #4636575
Adorable 3 BR cottage just steps away from Lake Winnisquam with shared docks, moorings and beautiful sandy beach.
Stacey Hoyt 603-455-2486

Sandwich, \$124,900 #4494417
There is a three room camp, a camper, a gazebo and a storage building on this nice level parcel that has trails and 245' of frontage on Cold River. Very private at the river's edge.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483

Meredith, \$99,900 #4619470
Whether you're looking full time residence or weekend get away - #6 Eastluff Highlands has what your looking for. Cute as a button and versatile. Popular open floor plan, spacious deck & community pool.
Linda Fields 603-244-6889

Alexandria \$79,900 #4624380
2.2 acre lot for this camp to use as is or build something new. Close to trails, skiing and lakes. Electricity on site and new septic system in place.
Dave Malone 603-455-1358

Moultonboro, \$55,000 #4624062
.74 acre building lot in Suisevale Association with deeded beach rights to Lake Winnipesaukee. Walking distance to marina, close to snowmobile trails and large tract of common land.
Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544

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Mail Resume to: Lanes End, Inc., PO Box 160, Melvin Village, NH 03850

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....assist at the agency's shelter
....provide child advocacy
....staff outreach events
...help with filing, mailings, and fundraising

All volunteers are required to complete NHRSA standards training

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For More Information, call Starting Point at 447-2494 or e-mail prevention@startingpointnh.org

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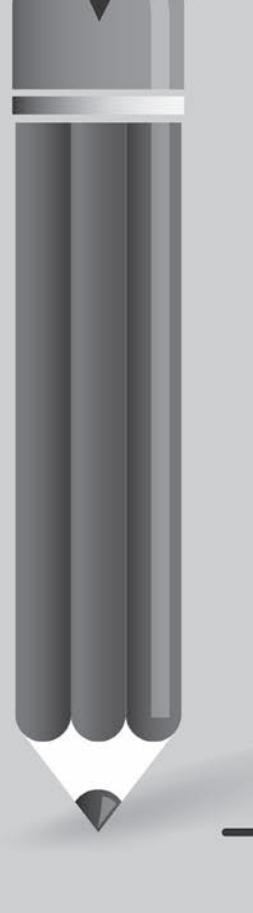
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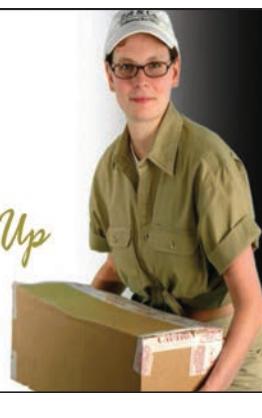
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