

The Farm Stand by the Barnstead Farmers Market is opening

BARNSTEAD — Please join the Barnstead Farmers Market (BACFM) Board of Directors and our Vendors/Members on Saturday, May 1 as we celebrate the opening of The Farm Stand to the public. Located just off Route 28 at Black Dog Farm, 614 Province Rd. in Barnstead, The Farm Stand will be the place where you can find seasonal veggies, meats, jams, jellies, personalized products, gifts and so much more.

The Farm Stand is managed by our Vendors/Members and our opening day will allow us to showcase our Members and maybe even take part in a little bragging about all the hard work that has been put into The Farm Stand for the local and surrounding communities.

The Farm Stand Spring hours of operation will be Thursday and Friday 4 until 7 p.m.

SEE MARKET, PAGE A9

New Durham hires new Town Administrator

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Select Board is pleased to announce the hiring of Nicole Zoltko as the new Town Administrator at their meeting April 12.

Ms. Zoltko is a Certified Public Manager (CPM), Certified Human Resource Manager, and a Certified Lean Facilitator. She has worked for Derry, New Hampshire since 2006 in various recreation positions within the public works department, currently serving as recreation coordinator. During her tenure she has been responsible for many aspects of employee supervision and management, overseen budgets in excess of \$3 million including facility development and modifications, as well as helped with policy development and implementation. Other responsibilities have included project and event management, public relations, and volunteer coordination. She has shown progressive leadership in achieving short

and long-term goals with a focus on consumer service and public safety. She is a highly motivated, creative and energetic professional with a demonstrated ability to work with a wide variety of people.

The New Durham Select Board received more than 30 resumes to consider for this position and formed an Interview Panel consisting of two Town residents, one Town employee, and one Select Board member to down-select and interview the top five or six candidates. From this, the Interview Panel recommended the Select Board interview the top two candidates. The Select Board aligned in their choice with the Interview Panel, with Zoltko agreeing to the town's offer of employment. Expected start date is on or about May 3.

The Town Administrator is the chief administrative officer for the Select Board and is responsible for duties



Nicole Zoltko

assigned by the Board of Selectmen. The Town Administrator manages town employees and coordinates the Office of the Select Board and other agencies under the control of the Select Board, and establishes effective working relationships among all town boards, com-

missions, departments, employees, and committees. Public relationships and interpersonal skills are necessary in order to effectively carry out the Board's policies and directions. The Town Administrator represents the Town of

SEE ZOLTKO, PAGE A9

Prospect baseball boys battle by Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Despite some things that didn't go the way they planned, both the Gilford and Prospect Mountain baseball teams did some good things in the opening week of the season.

After an 8-6 win for the Timber Wolves on Monday, April 12, the two teams met up again in Alton on Wednesday, April 14, with Prospect Mountain getting the 14-8 win.

"That's what we preach, just put the ball in play and make them (the other team) work for it," said Prospect coach Richard Fortier. "Everyone is in the same position, they haven't played in a year."

It was much more errors than anything, we were sloppy defensively," said Gilford coach Tom Carr. "The team is hitting the ball well, running the bases well and scoring runs, we're just not making the plays when we need to."

Prospect scored twice in the bottom of the first inning against Gilford starter Riley Marsh. Nathan Archambault started the game with a walk and after a sacrifice groundout by Nathan Leavitt, scored on a double by Nathan Holiday. A base hit from Chris Cox helped bring home another run and the Timber Wolves were up 2-0.

Gilford got two in the top of the second inning against Prospect start-



SAM CALDWELL connects with a pitch in action against Gilford last week.

er Caldwell. Ryan Caldon and Connor Caldon both reached and they eventually came around to score when Tyler Hazelton had a base hit and Gavin Clark had a sacrifice fly. The Timber Wolves went in order in the bottom of the inning.

In the top of the third, Gilford took the lead. With one out, Marsh worked a walk and stole second and third. After Ryan Caldon walked, a wild pitch brought home Marsh and after Caldwell got a strikeout,

another wild pitch made it 4-2. Connor Caldon had a walk and Hazelton doubled, but they were stranded when Caldwell got a strikeout to end the inning.

Prospect responded in the bottom of the inning. Leavitt led off with a base hit and after a walk to Holiday, Caldwell doubled home one run and a base hit from Cox tied the game at four. A double steal brought home the go-ahead run and after a walk to Bruce Rawnsley,

Clark took over on the hill. He was greeted by a base hit from Caleb Towle and Prospect led by a 7-4 score before Clark got a pair of strikeouts and a groundout to end the inning.

Leavitt took over on the hill for Prospect in the fourth and Gilford got one run. Jack McLean reached on an error and then came around to score on a double by Marsh to make it 7-5.

Prospect responded in the bottom of the

fourth, plating four more runs. Leavitt led off with a base hit and base hits from Holiday, Caldwell and Cox helped to push runs across. Towle reached on a dropped third strike and Michael Perry had a base hit to drive in another before Clark got a strikeout to end the frame.

In the top of the fifth, Tyler Lafond had a base hit but was eliminated on a force play by Connor Caldon. Hazelton followed with another hit and a hit from Clark and

a double from McLean cut the lead to 11-7.

Prospect answered right back with three in the bottom of the inning. Hits from Archambault, Leavitt, Holiday and Caldwell helped to plate the runs for the 14-7 lead. The Golden Eagles added one in the top of the sixth. Marsh led off with a base hit and Ryan Caldon and Connor Caldon had hits to help bring home the run.

Gilford threatened in

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE A9

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Tyke Hikes
Calling all mini-explorers. Join in hikes especially designed for tykes, and have fun walking local trails, and discovering neat things along the way. Free program led by PR staff for ages 3-5 years, accompanied by an adult. May 6- B&M Park; May 27- Levey Park; June 17- Jones Field. Participants meet at different trails each week-10:10:45a.m. Please pre-register at 875-0109 or parks-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov by April 29. COVID protocols will be in place.

May the 4th Be With
You

Celebrate Star Wars Day through a free Zoom event on May 4 from 3-4 p.m. Discover if you are the Chosen One by winning a round of trivia, see who has the best Chewie impression, forge your own light saber, and dance along to the Cantina Band. Families of all ages welcome. Please pre-register at 875-0109 or parcs-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov by April 23 to receive the Zoom program link.

Go Take A Hike
Our Towns Recreation (Parks and Recre-

ation Departments from Alton, New Durham, Wolfeboro, Wakefield, Ossipee and Rochester) are sponsoring "Go Take A Hike" now until June 30. Explore the best hiking trails, in our neighboring Towns, and earn a free hiking sticker. Visit www.alton.nh.gov/government/parks-recreation to see the complete list of hikes to choose from in each town, and get more information on this free program. For more information/questions contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov.

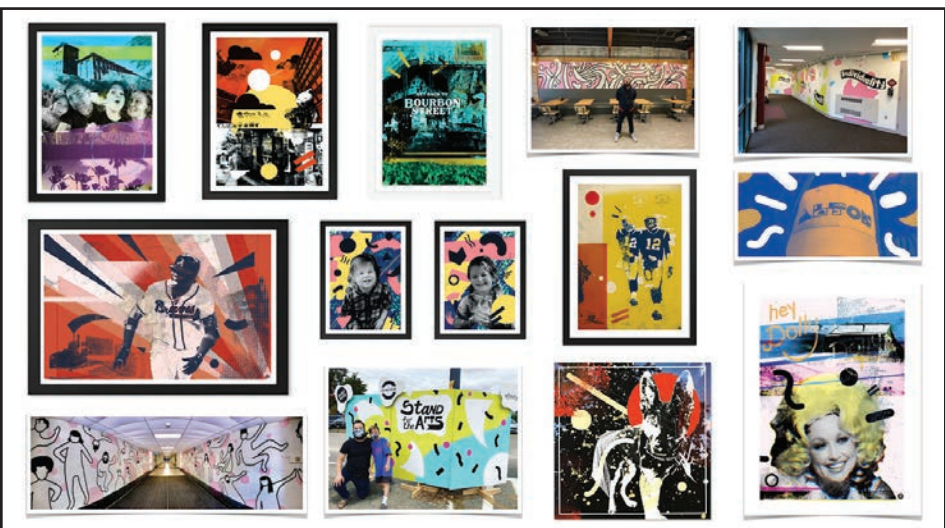
Healthy Minds,
Healthy Lives

A free Zoom program to stay connected, and exchange tips and tricks. Each week will have a theme that will share ideas, answer questions, and bring people together. Live Zoom meetings are held on Thursdays from noon-12:45 p.m. All are welcome to participate. Sign up by contacting parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Featured topics include: 5/6- Free Time Hobbies- What do you do in your spare time? Register by April 23; May 20- Trip Down

Memory Lane- What are your favorite movies, TV shows, and books? Register by May 13; June 3- What's on Your Plate?- What are your favorite recipes or healthy food tips? Register by May 27; June 17- Glass Half Full- How do you keep a positive attitude? Register by June 10. For more information contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov. Join in this program to share what you know, and help others learn new things. We are stronger together.

Alton Town Wide
Yard Sale

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 5, rain or shine from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a Yard Sale at your house contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parks-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov before May 7 with your Yard Sale address location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address. Free Yard Sale maps will be available after May 25.



*Muralist Mike Durkee
speaks to Rotarians
about his art*

ALTON — The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary Club's Guest Speaker via Zoom last Thursday was artist and muralist, Mike Durkee. He's a graduate of Chester College of New England

with a degree in art. Born and raised in Massachusetts, his parents would spend their summers in New Hampshire, and he fell in love with the state; a love that holds true to this day.

"I love it here. Everything you need is at arm's length. I have great neighbors, a mechanic right down the road, a grocery store a short walk away and two good pizza shops," he said jokingly.

After graduating from college, his career found him living in South Korea for four years, then Hawaii, and back home

to New Hampshire, where he continues to make art from his home studio. He has won numerous awards for his creativity and you can see examples of his painted murals in Manchester,

restaurants and a double wall mural he painted in the Rochester, Museum of Fine Arts. His creativity and skills as an artist also appear on T-shirts and hats. In fact, he recently won an award for one of his hat designs for the town of Alton. A lot of his art is by commission and focuses on using mixed media, collages, textures, and digital art to create images reflecting his unique style. He's even designed a logo for Alton.

“Seven years ago, my family and I moved to Alton and couldn’t be

happier. I make art daily and my wife works in Alton Central School. What could be better than that? We love this tight knit community," he concluded.

You can find Mike Durkee on social media as Durkish Delights (@DurkishDelights) and is currently

booking murals and commissioned art for the spring season. Check out his work and Etsy shop at DurkishDelights.com. Mike Durkee was introduced by Rotarian Aimee Terravechia. Rotary is a non-profit, non-political, and non-religious worldwide service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives. For information on joining Rotary, contact Membership Chair: Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

Help clean up local roadsides for Earth Day

REGION — Interested in helping to beautify our community in honor of Earth Day? We would love to have you join us on Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to pick up trash along our area roads. Bags and gloves will be provided, and we will arrange for the trash-filled bags to be picked up. Please use our NH DOT bags, as we are working in coordination with DOT regarding pickup.

Some roads in Alton will definitely be included, and maybe also Gilmanton and Barnstead, depending on participation. We will meet near the Alton Bay Bandstand shortly before 11 a.m., and will reconvene at 2 p.m. for ice cream, courtesy of the event sponsor, Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton. For signup or further information, please contact Ruth Larson at ruthlarson@msn.com (364-4003) or Quinn Golden at qgolden@tds.net.



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Wright Museum preparing for 'Victory' this season

WOLFEBORO — The spring is a busy time for museums, as staff prepare to open for the warmer months, an operational challenge faced by Wright Museum volunteer and UNH Carroll County Advanced Master Gardener Christin Kaiser.

"I prepare seed trays every spring for the Wright Museum's Victory Garden," said Kaiser, who noted she has built a partnership through the years with Spider Web Gardens in Tuftonboro.

"This works out well all around, as they look after and care for our seed trays during this time of year until they are ready to bring to the garden," she added.

According to Executive Director Mike Culver, the museum's Victory Garden pays homage to a sometimes forgotten aspect of World War II.

"Victory Gardens boosted morale, expressed patriotism and protected against food shortages on the home front," he said.

By 1944, an estimated 20 million victory gardens produced approximately eight million tons of food.

"Produce grown in our Victory Garden has benefited the local food pantry, too, so there is a strong community aspect to it," he said.

As for the growing process at Spider Web Gardens, Adam Stockman, who bought the business

from his uncle in 2019 with partner Jacinda Montague, said the trays begin on a heated table in their seed house. Upon germination, seeds are gradually moved to cooler conditions — first to the edges of the seed house and then to a glass greenhouse.

"This process grows a strong plant, ready for the garden," he said.

Citing the spring as "an incredibly busy season" with both time and space at a premium, Stockman expressed appreciation for Kaiser's expertise and preparation.

"It helps immensely that the Wright Museum's seed trays are properly prepared, including a

sterile growing medium, and that a proper seeding technique is used," he said. "Once her trays are dropped off here, they respond like our own and they do not introduce any pests or bacteria to our operation."

Regarding what will be grown in the Wright Museum's Victory Garden this season, Kaiser cited what one might find in a backyard garden, including tomatoes (3 types), lettuces, kale (2 types), sprouting broccoli, onions, shallots and garlic.

The garden will also feature a representation of vegetables grown by Japanese Americans interned in isolated 'camps.' Some of these vegetables

will include Japanese cabbages (Late Nagasaki, Golden Beauty, Green and Purple Bok Choi), Umaina Japanese chard and Black Futsu, an edible skin winter squash.

"We will also have two types of heirloom greens — Chijimai, and pink Mizuna," she added. "I'll have several six-packs of these for a raffle and for sale at my May lecture where I will speak on plants grown in these camps."

This year's Victory Garden will additionally include a medicinal-Herbal Tea section.

"Many families at home as well as in the camps grew herbs for tea and Chicory roots for

coffee replacement," said Kaiser, who said Baker Creek Heirloom Seeds in Missouri donated the majority of the Asian vegetables. "We are very grateful for their support and our partnership with Spider Web Gardens."

For more information about the Victory Garden, or Kaiser's upcoming lecture, which opens on May 1, visit wrightmuseum.org.

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

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Ridge Road	Forest Use	\$78,533	Kearney A. and Nicole H. Klein	RF Downing Hm. LLC
Alton	N/A (Lot 6)	N/A	\$509,933	Dobbins Brk. LLC	Robert and Nancy Matzelle
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$265,000	Nicholas Bernard and Kaitlyn Hurd	Lauryl and Don R. Vachon
New Durham	10 Franconia Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$193,000	James W. Pageau	Laura and Bruce Connolly

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. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrendgroup.com

KINGSWOOD ANNOUNCES THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the third marking period ending April 9, 2021. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition. Congratulations to our honor roll students!

Highest Honors

Grade 12: Ethan Anderson, Jacqueline Bonnevie, Grace Cardamone, Emily Carpenter, Rosemary Carpenter, Pete Chiarakhup, Nathan Compagna, Mercedes Covill, Andrew Cray, Carolyn Day, Allison Drew, Gannon Eldridge, Joshua Fecteau, Joshua Finneron, Matthew Finneron, Jameson Gorski, Eliza Lucas, Kathryn Mann, Rebecca McConarty, Dylan McKay, Jacob Nelson, Brianna Pickle, Christian Ritchey, Patrick Runnals, David Sandoval, Cathryn Shannon, Alexa Smith, Justin Stirt, Drew Swinerton, McKenzie Willett.

Grade 11: Louis Arinello, Jesse Avery, Juliet Bonnevie, Kaysie Currul, Ana Ekstrom, Emilia Galimberti, Marcus Hargy, Abigail Kelly, Colby Lindsay, Emily Mahler, Erin Meyer, Carter Morrissey, Michael Palmer, Gregory Roark, Hunter

Russell, Emma Scott.

Grade 10: Angel Ames, Kendra Blaisdell, Allison Brennon, Aislyn Brown, Michelle Chiarakhup, Marcella DeNitto, Craig Doherty, Annelise Foss, Charlotte Gauthier, Tyler Hasty, Abigail Heald, Jonathan Hossack, Matthew Jacobs, Hailey Kelly, Malia Lavigne, Elora Logan, Ashley Long, Lauren MacPhee, David McWhirter, Tyler Olkko, Hannah Petit, Peyton Seigars, Hannah Swenson, Tristan Taatjes, Aidan Thompson, Michael Wainwright, James Yarling, Christos Zavas.

Grade 9: Dominic Alberto, Brandon Bergeron, Hailey Bilodeau, William Crane, Daniel Cumberland, Emerson DeNitto, Aaron Desmond, Isabella Duran, Kerri Dureau, Isabella Garry, Carley Johnson, David Lehmann, Emily Matos, Megan Ouellette, Noah Silva, Noah Swenson, Brooke Tasker.

Honors

Grade 12: Ruth Alard, William April, Nia Ashby, Cassie Bedley, Andrew Cartier, Jagger

Chesley, Autumn Compagna, David Connor Jr., Atley Corson, Bailey Dexter, Alyssa Dow, Elizabeth Fogg, Nia Garland, Benjamin Gosselin, Genevieve Hanson, Kaleb Holmes, Abigail Hossack, Kate Juanillas, Kyle Juanillas, Daniel Keniston, Calvin Kinville, Owen Lehner, Seanan Logan, Hailey McPherson, Wesley Mills, Paige Moore, Aidan Ouellette, Ethan Raifsnider, Hayden Robischeau, Maggie Shaw, Oleg Sheahan, Cassidy Simpson, Riley Smith, Mark Standard, Lily Stinchfield, Candice Stirling, Alexis Turner, Samantha Wainwright, Cooper Welch, Ryder Whitworth.

Grade 11: Gabriel Arinello, Jackson Boudman, Quinn Bouwens, Evelyn Bunnell, Jillian Caravella, Audrey Daggett, Tyler Desjardins, Karla Dureau, Alexis Eldridge, Hadden Gerber, Thomas Giessler, Timothy Huckman, John Hunt, Samuel Johnson, Izabella Kemper, Andrew Keniston, Quinn Lucas, Nevaeh Mills, Emma Noble, Joshua Paraskos, Tyler

Sprince, Ethan Sullivan, Anna Tibbetts, Braden Viands.

Grade 10: Mariah Aikens, Lillian Allard, Mark Avery, Alexis Bartlett, Karli Bennett, Gianna Borelli, Matthew Burch, Kirstin Chittenden, Keats Corson, Lirael Craycraft, Emilee Currul, Emma Damon, William Danais, Megan Dearborn, Amber Dolliver, Sadie Erwin, Mary Foedermaier, Abigail Fournier, Palmer Garry, Elizabeth Goldberg, Jacob Guarino, Logan Jeddrey, Jessica Jesus, Cameron Kean, Owen Kelly, Tarynn Kelly, Leah King, Miriam Lambert, Lillian LaPierre-Durette,

Hadley Larson, Natalie LoChiatto, Timothy Lucia, Nathan McClain, Rian McNevech, Ella Meserve, Ritu Patel, Hannah Raifsnider, Brayden Rapoza, Dante Santerre, Michael Schwarz, Shaw Swinerton, Julia Tremblay, Noah Turner, Nolan Urquhart, Wyatt White, Cameron Yates.

Grade 9: Brayden Barbarisi, Izabelle Brownell, Caitlyn Carroll, Daniela Chominski, Brady Clarke, Curtis Cloos, Gavin Copp, Andrea Daggett, Emily Dahl, Riley Davis, Caleb Desrochers, Marisole Duran, Lucy Edwards, Liam Fahey, Samuel Frazier, Elliott

Giessler, Adrianna Guldbrandsen, John Haley, Andrew Hamilton, Mary Anne Haun, Damion Hodgdon, Ethan Huffman, Darcie Jackson, Keegan Kilkelly, Amelia Kilmister, Greyson Kreis, Haleigh Lindsay, Jaylynn Lizotte, Kallen Malone, Spencer Manchester, Connor McCarthy, Michael Michaud, Alexandros Morfopoulos, Cheyanne Morin, Sophia Moulton, Norie Jo Perkins-Levasseur, Emma Prentice, Brityn Roark, Vanessa Rogers, Morgyn Stevens, Audrey Teves, Katharine Viands, Anaka Waldron, Marquis Williams, Landon Young.



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A change must come

“Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself,” Russian author Leo Tolstoy wrote in the late 19th century.

Racism continues to rear its ugly head. A black man was recently harassed for walking in the ‘wrong’ neighborhood. A neighborhood in which he lives. Wouldn’t it have been just as easy for the individual who questioned his presence there to simply smile, wave, and go about tending to their own business?

We recently listened to old radio interviews from the 1930’s and the 1940’s in which former slaves were discussing their lives. One man was talking about needing a pass to leave the property, and needing another pass when he left the store he was sent to in order to walk back home. One woman mentioned watching a female friend be whipped for a trivial ‘infraction,’ and recalled how she screamed. Another man talked about the day he found out he was free. His family was given one last meal, then sent out on their own. He noted that the family had nowhere to go, did not know how to read or write because they were not allowed to go to school, had no money, and job prospects were nil to zero given their skin color. To have actual audio of those enslaved is a stark realization that this didn’t happen all that long ago.

These are not enjoyable topics to bring up, but as we were taught in school, this is our history. It happened. We cannot be afraid to not discuss the truth about the society in which we came from for fear it might offend someone. The fact is, racism should make any reasonable thinking person upset. Knowledge is power, and the more you know, the more you understand, the more you understand, the more you can change the world around you, even if that orbit includes your own personal circle of friends and family.

One of those who quietly but effectively challenged America’s prejudiced attitudes was Jackie Robinson, and indeed, Jackie Robinson Day just passed on April 15. This is a day that has been commemorated since 2004. At Ebbets Field, on Opening Day in 1947, Robinson, donning the number 42, made his Major League debut, suiting up for the Brooklyn Dodgers, playing first base. He was the first black baseball player to play in the league, but not without much peril, including death threats. Robinson was harassed by fans and players on opposing teams as well as his own, in the middle of games and at his own home. His perseverance was astonishing.

On this day every year, umpires, coaches, managers and players for both teams wear the number 42. This day has been described as not only a significant day for baseball, but for the country. In 1963, Robinson was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. In 1997, the number ‘42’ was retired across all major league teams.

As Albert Einstein once wrote, “The world as we have created it is a process of our thinking. It cannot be changed without changing our thinking.”



COURTESY

Alton Garden Club gets to work

The Alton Garden Club met for the first time this year, but not for a typical meeting. Instead, they cleaned up several town gardens. The Bay Garden was one of their destinations, as pictured here, followed by the gardens around the library later in the week. More work meetings are planned as well as regular fun and educational meetings but because of Covid precautions those meetings are planned mostly for outside. This service organization plants and maintains many of the gardens around town as well as the flower barrels. They also run a terrific plant sale during the Town Wide Yard Sale the first week of June. Those who participated in the cleanup were Peggie McKinney, Betty Jane Meulenbroek, Linda Johnson, Kathy Bielawa, Carol and Bill Young, Joan Blackwood and Heather Miller. Anyone interested in attending a meeting is welcome to call Peggy McKinney at 776-6032.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

At the crossroads of American history

BY LARRY SCOTT

The Equality Act, recently passed by the House of Representatives, is now in the hands of the U. S. Senate. Many of us hope it will be stopped there by legislators who take seriously the awesome responsibility they have been given in determining America’s future.

Conservative legislators have promised the act will be amended to accommodate the religious beliefs of Catholics, Muslims, and the Evangelical community, but that gives little comfort to those of us who remember what happened in 1973. When Roe v. Wade became law, voices of caution were ignored, and less than 40 years later, pushing the statute to its limit, the State of New York determined the life of an unwanted child can be taken on the very day of its birth. It may be lawful, but infanticide by any other name is still infanticide.

It is difficult to know how to respond to the Equality Act. Countless organizations and writers have outlined the dangers and changes that will come to America if the Act becomes law. The House of Representatives, however, passed it 236 to 173, when 58 percent of our legislators capitulated to political expedience.

This is serious business, America. We are at the crossroads of history. This is a red-letter moment in our country. We are allowing our legislators to make a decision that will have a profound impact on all segments of our society. Business, medicine, the church, education, and sports will be forced to make changes that violate principles of conscience, limit parental rights, challenge established practices, permit government intrusion, and violate fundamental principles that have made America great.

It is with reason that some of America’s most

revered institutions are justifiably worried. Such organizations as the Women’s Liberation Front, Focus on the Family, the Alliance Defending Freedom, Concerned Women for America, and the Heritage Foundation, have all come out against the bill. Adoption and foster care agencies, women’s shelters, Christian businesses, church schools, and medical professionals, have banded together to oppose this legislation. And that is to say nothing of those from whom we have yet to hear: the prison system, the police, and the courts.

So ... where do we go from here? We have been told you cannot legislate morality, and that is true, but it works both ways. And the fact the Christian community opposes this legislation does not brand us as the pariah of this generation. We want what is best for America, and that includes all Americans. This, however, is not it!

It is likely the Act will not get through the Senate, but progressives and liberal extremists will continue to advocate for change in America’s social landscape. You have heard this from me before, and you will hear it again, but this is what happens when you get away from an objective standard of right and wrong. When your definition of truth is determined by popular consent, when you ignore the guidelines God has given us in His Word, sooner or later there will be hell to pay.

Take note, America. There is only one way out of the morass into which we find ourselves, and it is God’s way! Ignore Him, and you cannot win, but take Him into your confidence, and you cannot lose! It is high time, America. We need to get back to God.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Letters to the Editor

Booster Club appreciates scholarship support

To the Editor:

The Timberwolves Booster Club would like to thank all the generous donors who supported the recent fundraising effort for scholarships for Class of 2021 scholar athletes. We are happy to report that we exceeded our fundraising goal and will be able to award five \$500 scholarships to Prospect Mountain High School seniors at the Senior Awards ceremony.

As many of the club’s

traditional fundraisers were not possible this year due to the pandemic, we are grateful for all the individual donations and those from the following local businesses: Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic, JP China, Prospect Mountain Men’s Soccer, and Alton Circle Grocery of Alton and Barnstead Country Store and White Buffalo Trading Post of Barnstead.

The Timberwolves Booster Club’s mission

is to support Prospect Mountain High School athletic teams and promote pride and spirit within the school. We always welcome any new community members. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Prospect Mountain High School cafeteria.

TIMBERWOLVES BOOSTER CLUB
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL
ALTON

Thank You, President Trump

To the Editor:

We have received our second vaccination protecting us from the COVID-19 virus, along with 209,406,814 other Americans who have received at least the first or second vaccination to date. We owe our thanks to President Donald Trump for this. He had the foresight to slow the spread early by stopping people from China and Europe from entering the United States. He appointed a COVID-19 task force and met with them daily.

Back in February of 2020, he used his business background to work with private medical and pharmaceutical research companies to

develop vaccines. To give them an incentive to develop and test vaccines with the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) approval as quickly and safely as possible, he paid them in advance to manufacture hundreds of millions of vaccine doses so that they would be ready to ship once they were approved by the FDA. This action cut the time of development from years to months. He called this effort, “Operation Warp Speed.”

He then used the logistical expertise of the military to develop a system to efficiently distribute the vaccines to each state and territory. President Trump and his task

force members worked with the Governors to help them distribute and administer the vaccines successfully.

We also wish to thank our National Guard and other volunteers who gave us our shots. Also, a special thanks goes to Governor Sununu for his work in making New Hampshire “the safest state with regards to managing the COVID-19 virus.”

This would not have been possible without President Trump’s leadership and vision, and we all should be thanking him for this.

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A visit to Hellgate and gone, and Sam Brungot thumps a tub



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

A note from a reader in Sandwich took me back a few years, to when I first met Sam Brungot, longtime keeper of the Hellgate Camps.

This was north of Errol in the Dartmouth College Grants, near the confluence of the Dead and Swift Diamond rivers. Hellgate Gorge was appropriately named, partly due to log-jams. Self-styled river-hogs, who drove logs and pulp-wood down brooks, streams, and rivers, had

to pick jams apart with long pike-poles until the key log was found. Sometimes the boss called for dynamite.

Many such places on the headwaters and main stems of the Androscoggin and Connecticut rivers were also the scenes of wild rides in batteaux--sometimes accidental, sometimes on a dare. A batteau was a long, narrow boat, pointed at both ends and much heavier than a canoe.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited the College Grants on a fishing trip in 1955. My Dad went down to the Nansen Ski Jump just north of Berlin to see him, and put me on his shoulders so I could see over the crowd. I was 8.

The reader's note quoted a "filler" from

the following spring's issue of Appalachia:

"Secret Service men spent a week prowling Dartmouth's wild Second College Grant last summer just before President Eisenhower stopped in for a brief visit. 'They was swarming all over here, looking up in the trees and everything,' recalls veteran caretaker Sam Brungot, who took the President fishing in the well-stocked Diamond River.

"As four of them were walking along the dirt road one evening a large black bear crashed out from the woods in front. This unforeseen menace sent the doughty guards rushing back to Sam's cabin. 'They come bustin' through that door four abreast,' said Sam, 'and their eyes was stickin' out so fur you



President Eisenhower fishing at Little Boy Falls (and getting a hit) on the Little Magalloway in 1955, with guide Don Cameron keeping a sharp lookout. (Courtesy Margaret Chase Smith Library)

could cut 'em off with an axe."

+++++

The crew at the Coös

County Democrat were used to visits by the Secret Service, on account of visits by all the presidential candidates. Bomb-dogs would sniff

around the front-office wood stove. The crew would offer the agents brownies.

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A9

Letters to the Editor

End 68 Hours of Hunger thanks GWRSD

To the Editor:
In a recent letter to GWRSD's Superintendent, Kathy Cuddy-Egbert, and Assistant Superintendent, Heather Cummings, the Executive Board of End 68 Hours of Hunger thanked the many district personnel who have been so helpful during the past year:
On behalf of our Chapter of End 68 Hours of Hunger, we wish to thank you and the many staff members from Governor Wentworth Regional School District for their support to ensure children at risk of food insecurity have food for the weekends. It was encouraging and ensuring at our initial meeting with Heather, and follow-up meetings with the elementary principals that everyone believed in supporting our mission.
Our journey this past year has certainly proven the impact "a village" can have on accomplishing goals even during the most challenging and unpredictable times. Whether overseeing the number of bags needed

by students, transporting them to the schools, or distributing them to remote families or hybrid students we feel blessed to have received support from members of the GWRSD.
Maintaining close contact with Terry Flynn-Sullivan and Deb Bunting has been key to knowing the needs within each school community. Their compassion, care, and sincere understanding of the needs of the families radiated in all conversations; assuring us that what needed to be done would be accomplished.
Knowing that our mission extended beyond our focus of preschool through grade 6 students, we established a positive working relationship with members of Knights Against Hunger. Thanks to Jen Murray deCarmo's enthusiasm, we joined together to get acquainted and determine how we could support one another. Utilizing Zoom, we held meetings with members from Knights Against Hunger and End 68; Deb Bunting, Outreach

Counselor and Home-link Coordinator, Terry Flynn-Sullivan; and Karen Michalski and Cheryl West from food service. We worked together to establish a plan and maintain communication of our progress over the course of the year; everyone working together, assessing what was successful or what needed adjusting along the way.
The district established a plan for addressing how the federal food program would be administered, Karen Michalski and Cheryl West readily offered to assist us with handing out bags to families. They involved their food service staff at each of the schools to implement the distribution of End 68

bags across the district. Furthermore, KRHS became a drop-off point for remote students from Carpenter and Crescent Lake with Karen Michalski and Amanda Logan overseeing the process.
A significant component of our success was transporting the bags to the various schools served. Maryann Belanger has been a godsend to our weekly delivery by including us when scheduling bus drivers. Furthermore, working with drivers Mimi Beaudet, Jill Kenard, Andrea Brault, and Ken Gilbert has giv-

en us an understanding of the devotion that so many individuals have for our students.
Aiming to ensure those in need received their bags for the weekend, Keith Conley, Sarah Kirouac, Morgan Carella, Mary Thomas, Deb Bunting, Terri Schillereff, and Deb Chrysafidis ensured the bag distribution to families occurred weekly and maintained contact with our organization as warranted.
Although this year has been challenging, there have been so many positive experiences

that we have encountered. The care and devotion that members of our communities have demonstrated is significant and we feel so fortunate for the substantial support from those in the Governor Wentworth School District. Thank you for your support and ongoing generosity.
JAN BROOKS
EILEEN LEAVITT
CAROL SIMPSON
EXECUTIVE BOARD
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

GILFORD’S MARLOW MIKULIS crosses the plate as Prospect catcher Makenzie Renner takes a throw in action last Wednesday.



PROSPECT shortstop Michaela Gates fires a throw during action against Gilford last week.

Prospect softball girls edge Gilford in extra innings

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Two games, two walk-off wins. The first week of the season couldn’t have been more exciting for the Prospect Mountain and Gilford softball teams. After the Golden Eagles walked off with a 3-2 win in Gilford in the season opener on Monday, April 12, the Timber Wolves returned the favor on Wednesday, April 14, in Alton, getting a 4-3 win in extra innings. “Put pressure on, that’s all that you can do against a pitcher like that,” said Prospect coach James Christie said, referencing Gilford

hurler Ella Harris, while also noting his own pitcher, Ella Bernier, turned in a solid performance. “She had a slow start, but she picked it up.” Gilford got things started in the top of the first inning, pushing across the game’s first run after just three batters. Jaiden McKenna led off with an infield hit and moved up on a sacrifice groundout by Millie Caldon. Harris then delivered a base hit to plate the first run of the game. Kim Daigneault drew a walk to keep the inning going but Bernier came back and struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning. Harris had a strong

first inning, striking out all three batters she faced and Gilford put another run across in the top of the second. After Gwen Christie made a nice play at second base for Gilford to open the inning and Bernier got a strikeout, Marlow Mikulis worked a two-out walk. She then raced around the bases on a triple by McKenna to give Gilford the 2-0 lead. Harris shut down the Timber Wolves in order in the bottom of the inning, but in the fourth inning, Prospect was able to break through when Maren Rayno walked and eventually scored on a passed ball, cutting the lead to 2-1. The fifth inning saw

the Timber Wolves take the 3-2 lead. Aryana Warner and Julia Leavitt both worked walks to get on base and were moved up by a sacrifice bunt by Eve Roberge. They then both came around to score on a base hit by Makenzie Renner, giving the Timber Wolves a 3-2 advantage. Bernier set the Golden Eagles down in order in the top of the sixth inning and Prospect got a walk from Mariah Gates, an infield hit from Christie and a sacrifice groundout by Bernier, but Harris induced a grounder to third to get out of the inning. Gilford tied the game in the top of the seventh inning. Madison McKenna led off with a base hit and moved on up on a groundout by Lauren Nash. After Renner made a nice grab on a foul pop for the second

out of the inning, Jaiden McKenna delivered the game-tying base hit. Caldon worked a walk to keep the inning going, but a line drive to right field ended the inning. Harris worked around a bunt hit from Roberge in the bottom of the seventh to send the game to extra innings. Daigneault opened the eighth inning with a base hit but Bernier got a strikeout and two groundouts to end the inning. Michaela Gates doubled to open the bottom of the seventh inning and stole third base. After Mariah Gates walked, Christie’s infield grounder pushed the winning run home and Prospect had the 4-3 victory. “When you’re facing a great pitcher, every little bit helps,” Christie said. “It’s not like it was

a burning drive. “But in the eighth, it was the base running at the end by Michaela,” the Prospect coach added. “That’s what did it.” “Two great games with Prospect Mountain this week,” said veteran Gilford coach Joan Forge. The Timber Wolves are scheduled to be in action on Friday, April 23, hosting Pittsfield, then plays two games against Winnisquam, on the road on Monday, April 26, and at home on Wednesday, April 28. The Golden Eagles are scheduled to take on Belmont next week, on the road on Monday, April 26, and at home on Wednesday, April 28.

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

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, April 22

KENNETT
Boys’ Lacrosse vs. Gilford; 4
Boys’ Tennis vs. Gilford; 4
Girls’ Lacrosse at Gilford; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Lacrosse at Inter-Lakes; 5
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Inter-Lakes; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys’ Tennis at Moultonborough; 4
Girls’ Tennis vs. Moultonborough; 4

Friday, April 23

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball at Pittsfield; 4
Softball vs. Pittsfield; 4

Monday, April 26

KENNETT
Baseball vs. Plymouth; 4
Boys’ Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4
Girls’ Tennis at Plymouth; 4
Softball at Plymouth; 4
KINGSWOOD
Baseball vs. Laconia; 4
Softball vs. Laconia; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball at Winnisquam; 4
Softball at Winnisquam; 4

Tuesday, April 27

KENNETT
Boys’ Lacrosse at Plymouth; 4
Boys’ Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4

Girls’ Tennis at Plymouth; 4
Track at Kingswood; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Lacrosse at Laconia; 4
Boys’ Tennis at Moultonborough; 4
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 6
Girls’ Tennis vs. Moultonborough; 4
Track Home Meet; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Track at Winnisquam; 4

Wednesday, April 28

KENNETT
Baseball at Plymouth; 4
Softball vs. Plymouth; 4
KINGSWOOD
Baseball at Laconia; 4
Softball at Laconia; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball vs. Winnisquam; 4
Softball vs. Winnisquam; 4

Thursday, April 29

KENNETT
Boys’ Lacrosse vs. Plymouth; 4
Boys’ Tennis at Plymouth; 4
Girls’ Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 6
Boys’ Tennis vs. Moultonborough; 4
Girls’ Tennis at Moultonborough; 4
All schedules are subject to change.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys’ tennis team welcomed neighboring Gilford on Tuesday, April 13, to play the first match since 2019. The Timber Wolves were able to win four of

the six singles and then won two of the three doubles to close out the 6-3 victory over the Golden Eagles. At the top of the order, Joey DeJager dropped an 8-3 decision, while Dalton Lawrence played to a tiebreaker, eventually picking up the 9-8 win

at number two. Ian West fell by a score of 8-3 in the third spot in the lineup. Cam Gagnon got the 8-3 win at number four, Jaren Unzen won by an 8-1 score in the fifth spot and Asa Guldbrandsen won 8-2 in the sixth spot in the lineup. In doubles play, DeJager and Gagnon played at number one and dropped an 8-4 decision, but Lawrence and West came back with an 8-1 win at number two and Unzen and Guldbrandsen won 8-0 in the third spot. The two teams were set to meet again in Gilford, but the match was called off shortly after it started due to Mother Nature’s insistence that winter was not over yet. Prospect is scheduled to be at Moultonborough today, April 22.

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

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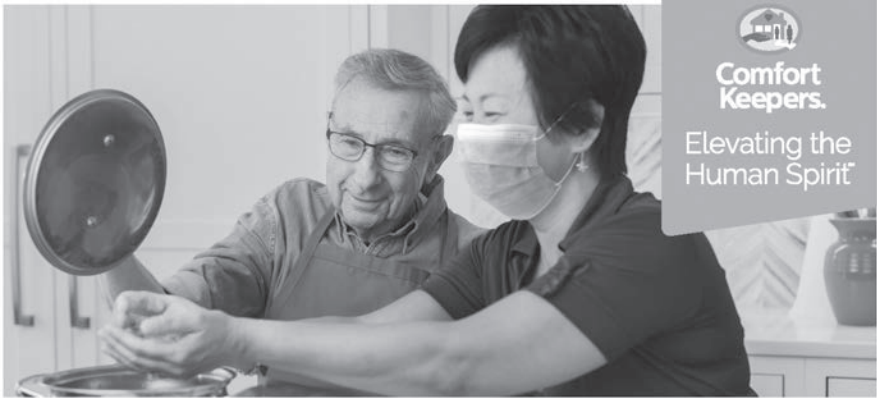
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Knights can't hold early lead, fall in opener



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PLYMOUTH'S Alexis Thompson takes a throw as Kingswood's Brooke Eldridge slides into third in action last Monday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In the first game since 2019, there was bound to be a little bit of rust.

And that rust came through a bit for both teams as the Kingswood and Plymouth softball teams kicked off the season on Monday, April 12, in Wolfeboro.

Kingswood took a 5-1 lead after three innings, but the Bobcats chipped away in the next four innings and eventually scored 10 unanswered runs to take the 11-5 victory.

"I'm pretty happy they kept going and stuck with it when we had that one bad inning," said Plymouth coach Brian Blanchard. "We walked a lot of batters, but we came back from it."

"We were kind of stagnant after the start," said Kingswood coach Mike Shaw, praising the play of Plymouth shortstop

Maggie Boyd in particular. "There were some really good plays made, their shortstop was phenomenal. We definitely got robbed a few times."

Audrey Daggett got the start in the circle for the Knights and Alexis Thompson had an infield hit for the Bobcats and Jasmine Torres worked a walk, both with one out. However, Daggett got a pair of strikeouts to get out of the inning.

Emilia Galimberti opened the bottom of the inning with a walk and raced around to score on a double by Brooke Eldridge for the 1-0 lead. Eldridge was gunned down stealing third base on a nice throw by Torres. Lindsey Desrochers worked a walk to keep the inning going and got around to third on a passed ball, but Plymouth pitcher Riley Flaherty came through with a pair of strikeouts to end the inning

Plymouth tied things

up in the top of the second inning. Flaherty led off with a walk and Madison Benton reached on an error. After Daggett got a strikeout, Cierra Moore worked a walk and Boyd also worked a walk to force home a run but Eldridge turned a line drive to short into a double play to end the inning. Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the inning and after a leadoff base hit from Torres in the top of the third, Daggett struck out the next three batters to get out of trouble.

Kingswood struck for four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Danika Chominski led off the inning with a base hit but was gunned down stealing by Torres. Galimberti continued the rally with a walk, Eldridge was hit by a pitch and Desrochers, Morgyn Stevens and Irena Pettit all worked walks to plate two runs and a throwing error plated another. Daggett had a base hit to drive in another run and Maggie Shaw worked a walk to keep the inning going, but a strikeout and groundout ended the inning with Kingswood up 5-1.

Plymouth came right back with three runs in the top of the fourth. Benton started things off with a base hit and after a strikeout, Moore grounded to short to force Benton at second. Boyd, Thompson and Torres worked consec-

utive walks to plate another run before a Keirsha Comeau infield hit pushed two runs across to cut the lead to 5-4. Abby Bassingthwaite walked to keep the inning going but Daggett got a groundout to end the inning. Galimberti had a leadoff base hit in the bottom of the fourth, but Flaherty got out of the trouble with a grounder back to the circle and two infield pop flies.

Stevens took over in the circle in the top of the fifth and struck out the first two she faced before Moore worked a walk and Boyd was hit by a pitch. However, a grounder to first ended the inning. Kingswood got two-out base hits from Shaw and Allie Drew in the bottom of the inning but a grounder to short ended the inning with no runs crossing.

In the top of the sixth, Torres reached on an error to start the inning and Comeau worked a walk. A wild pitch helped plate one run and Benton reached on an error to plate another run. Samantha Curran walked to keep the inning alive but Stevens got a strikeout to end the inning, leaving the Bobcats up 6-5. In the bottom of the inning, Kingswood got a two-out base hit from Desrochers and walks to Stevens and Pettit but they were all stranded when a line drive to



MADISON BENTON of Plymouth takes a lead off first as Kingswood's Emilia Galimberti awaits a possible throw in action last week.

short was snagged by Boyd.

Plymouth put the game away in the top of the seventh. Boyd started with a triple and Thompson had a bunt hit to plate the run. Torres had a base hit and a pickoff error allowed another run to cross the plate. Comeau worked a walk and Benton had a double to drive in a run. Curran was hit by a pitch and another pickoff error made it 11-5.

Flaherty set the Knights down in order in the bottom of the seventh to close out the win.

"Most of the girls had never played in a varsity game," Blanchard said. "And I think we had runners on in every inning."

"We had some chances early on that we didn't take advantage of, but then later we had them and took advantage of them," the Bobcat coach said.

"That last inning was tough, the wheels kind

of came off with the errors," said Shaw. "But I'm still proud of the girls, every body hit the ball."

"The first game of the year, the jitters are done," the Knight coach added. "It's just not the way we wanted it to end up."

In the rematch two days later, Kingswood got the 8-6 win in nine innings. The Knights led 6-3 going to the seventh before the Bobcats tied things up to force extra innings.

Plymouth is scheduled to host Kennett on Monday, April 26, and will be at Kennett on Wednesday, April 28.

Kingswood is scheduled to host Laconia on Monday, April 26, and will be at Kennett on Wednesday, April 28.

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

Knights get Manning win in varsity coaching debut



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ROB DOHERTY battles for the ball in action against Plymouth last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — With Kingswood holding a two-goal lead heading into the second half of the boys' lacrosse season opener on Tuesday, April 13, in Wolfeboro, Plymouth was within striking distance.

However, the Knights scored three goals in the third period to put the game out of reach and earned coach Mike Manning his first varsity win with a 10-4 victory.

"It was a nice first win," said Manning. "Everybody was obviously, nervous after not playing for about 22 months and that definitely showed."

"But once we settled down a little and started

playing what we planned, they looked a lot better," the Knight coach said.

"It was good to get our feet wet," said Plymouth coach Glenn Mausolf. "There are a lot of things the tape is going to say we need to fix, but at the same time, there were definitely some good moments out there."

Kingswood scored the only three goals of the first quarter, starting with a goal from newcomer Myles Mayhew on a long pass up the field from Bailey Savage. Davis Ekstrom struck next, putting in the second goal with 4:24 to go in the quarter.

Liam Davey had a shot for the Knights that Plymouth keeper Jake

feed to Tighe, who buried the shot and cut the Kingswood lead to 4-2.

Kingswood quickly got the momentum back, as Davey struck for a shorthanded goal following a long Paraskos pass down the field and Kingswood's lead was 5-2 with 5:34 to go in the first half. Trevan Sanborn found Aprilliano for a good chance for the Bobcats but Paraskos was able to make the save. Cody Bannon also had a shot denied by Paraskos.

Plymouth was able to cut the lead to 5-3 with 2:05 to go in the first half when Caden Sanborn delivered his second goal of the game. Plymouth had a couple of late chances from D'Ambruoso and Caden Sanborn and Kingswood had a late bid from Ekstrom but the score remained 5-3 heading to halftime.

Caden Sanborn and Trevan Sanborn had early chances in the second half for Plymouth but they missed wide of the net. Potenza had a bid stopped by Marcoux at the other end and Ekstrom had a shot go over the top of the net. Bannon also had a chance for the Bobcats that went wide of the net. Doherty and Davey had shots for Kingswood that Marcoux handled.

The Knights got the first goal of the second half with 4:35 to go in the quarter, as Ekstrom fired the ball in to make it 6-3. Potenza had a shot go wide of the net and Trevan Sanborn had a shot denied by Kingswood keeper Garrison Hendricksen at the other end.

Potenza used his defensive skills to score another goal with 1:02 to go in the frame, as he leaped and stole the clearing pass by Marcoux and fired the ball past the Bobcat keeper for the 7-3 lead.

Then, with 42 seconds



NICK POTENZA (22) and Davis Ekstrom celebrate a Kingswood goal in action last week against Plymouth.

second tally as a Knight, stealing another pass in the zone and firing it into the net for the 8-3 lead after three.

The teams went back and forth early in the fourth quarter, with Ekstrom and Potenza getting shots for Kennett and Bannon, Tighe and Aprilliano getting bids for the Bobcats.

Potenza ripped a shot past Marcoux with 5:31 to go for the 9-3 lead and after bids from Joe Peters and Aprilliano, Bannon found Caden Sanborn with 4:27 to go to cut the lead to 9-4.

Kingswood got the final goal of the game with 1:46 to go, as Ekstrom found Potenza in close and he buried the shot for the 10-4 final score.

"The attack did phenomenally well, they caused a bunch of turnovers that put the game away for us," Manning stated. "The ride and clear worked well. Defense starts with the ride and if you can get a turnover on that, you don't have to worry about playing defense as much."

The Knight coach also praised both of his keepers for staying solid between the pipes.

"They both played very well," Manning stated. "They let the game come to them, they didn't try to be overly aggressive and anxious and made the saves when we

Mausolf also praised his keeper for standing tall, despite taking a hard shot to the body that had the trainer out on the field in the first half.

"Jake really had a great game, he made some highlight reel saves, pointblank," Mausolf said. "He helped our defense settle down after the first quarter."

"And Caden had a nice start," the Bobcat coach continued. "For a lot of these younger guys, this is the first high school game. They were able to go out there and put things together."

"There's always growing pains you have to expect, but they'll be better for it in the long run," Mausolf said.

The Bobcats are scheduled to be at Laconia today, April 22, at 4 p.m., will be at Kennett on Tuesday, April 27, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Kennett on Thursday, April 29, at 4 p.m.

The Knights are scheduled to be at Inter-Lakes today, April 22, at 5 p.m., will be at Laconia at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, at 4 p.m. and will host Laconia at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

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

PMHS athletes earn Scholar-Athlete Awards

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced that a number of senior student-athletes have been honored by the NHIAA and the NHADA with the annual Scholar-Athlete Awards.

In order to be nominated, the student-athlete must be a senior with a 3.25 GPA throughout their high school career, currently active in at least two varsity sports and being a positive role model in the community.

The Prospect Mountain athletes honored were Francis Dowd, Payton Everett, David Fossett, Nathan Holiday, Cassidy Kelley, Julia Leavitt, Alexander Ludwig and Abagael Swenson.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

Winnie Placy was Whitefield’s Fire Chief, and was well known for his wariness and reticence with the media. Some outsiders, too.

Two men showed up in town who sort of stood out. Big guys. Smartly dressed. They were looking for the Fire Chief, they said.

“Grandma’s Kitchen,” someone replied, pointing up Route 3.

Chief Placy was indeed at Grandma’s Kitchen. Thumbs gestured down the counter. Stools swiveled.

The men said Senator Ted Kennedy would fly in the next morning, and a fire truck was needed as standard procedure. The Chief thought for a moment.

He surmised that



River-hogs afoot and in a batteau, using pike-poles to steer logs into the current. (Brown Company Collection)

they wanted fire trucks in case of a crash. They winced at the word “crash.”

Well, they wouldn’t exactly put it that way, not in so many words, mind you, but yes, they indeed wanted a fire truck there, just in case, more or less just to stand by. Protocol, they said.

Well, the Chief said, if they were planning on crashing, they should land somewhere else,

but if they were planning on landing safely, they were welcome, but then they wouldn’t need any fire trucks, would they (there was no question mark at the end of this sentence).

+++++

Sam Brungot spent a lot of time alone, but a visitor would never know it, he was so ready for company. Among other duties, he was caretaker of several camps near the foot of

Hellgate Gorge. Jimmy Berry, Greg Keazer, and I were up in the Grants on an end-of-school trip with favorite teacher Marguerite Wiswell.

Sam offered us whatever he had, found out why we were there (for the fun of it), and then asked if we liked music. Boy, did we. Sam proposed a song, gave us various kitchenware to play, and proceeded to haul out the percussion, which was a big wash-



Sam Brungot, all slicked up to go somewhere besides camp. The photo ran in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine with an article by Bob Monahan (’29), titled “Guardian of the Grant.” (Courtesy Dartmouth College)

tub with a piece of heavy string through a handle. He attached the string to a broomstick, and tightened the string by standing the broomstick onto the tub-bottom, proceeding to thrum it like a bass-vi., closing his eyes in bliss.

You don’t forget stuff like that, nor did we forget he next stop on the

trip, which was a visit to a nearby logging camp. The boys were all out in the woods, but the cook gave us cookies the size of saucers.

(Please address mail, with phone info in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

the top of the seventh when Tanner Keenan reached on an error and stole second. Clark walked to put two runners on with nobody out. However, Leavitt got a line drive to left and two pop ups to second to end the game.

“If you told me we’d be 2-0 with only two kids back as varsity starters, I probably wouldn’t have believed you,” said Fortier. “I’ll take it.”

He noted that the young Timber Wolves came through in the clutch as needed, with Towle getting a couple of big RBIs in the season opener, Archambault catching his first two varsity games and Leavitt getting big hits and taking the mound to close out the second game.

“We’re relying on the young kids and they’re doing it early for us,” Fortier said.

The Timber Wolf coach also noted the running game was strong, even against McLean, who he says is one of the

best catchers in the division.

“A lot of the kids hadn’t played in two years,” said Carr, noting that McLean is the lone returning varsity starter from two years ago. “

“We’re just trying to get better every day,” the Gilford coach noted. “Hopefully at the end of the season, we’re a better team, a different team.”

He also noted his pitchers did well, despite the 14 runs.

“They pitched well,” he said. “There was a lot of five or six-out innings.”

Gilford is scheduled to take on Belmont in the coming week, on the road on Monday, April 26, and at home on Wednesday, April 28.

Prospect is slated to be at Pittsfield on Friday, April 23, and will be taking on Winnisquam next week, on the road on Monday, April 26, and on the road on Wednesday, April 28.

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



GILFORD’S Ryan Caldon takes a lead as Prospect’s Chris Cox holds him on during action last Wednesday.

MARKET

(continued from Page A1)

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To find out about Events at the BACFM, and the Farm Stand, like us on Facebook at BarnsteadFarmersMarket or bookmark our website www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.org on your favorite browser.

ZOLTKO

(continued from Page A1)

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Orlando Wendell Brown Jr. 92



MILTON, NH- Orlando Wendell Brown Jr. 92 of Milton, NH passed away peacefully on April 14th, 2021 at Frisbie Memorial Hospital surrounded by his beloved family.

He will be remembered by friends and family as the quintessential storyteller, sportsman, and a true gentleman, so kind, and always willing to help people.

Wendell was born at home in Sanford, Maine of Orlando Wendell Brown and Marguerite Howard Brown on December 26, 1928. He was the younger of two boys. He graduated from Spaulding High School and attended the University of New Hampshire.

He met the love of his life Joan through friends at a dance in Ogunquit, Maine. They were married in Ogunquit in 1956 and lived at the family home in Milton.

Wendell's love of fishing and hunting compelled him to start his own business, The Red Door Sport & Gift Shop which he ran for over 30 years. He enjoyed his customers immensely. As a hobby he tied flies for the store.

With his friends and family Wen would fish from Nova Scotia to the Florida Keys. He enjoyed downhill skiing with his family until he was seventy six. Family members all ice skated with him across from the house on Milton Three

Ponds, from pond to pond. He carried on the tradition of his grandfather in his woodworking barn. An avid reader his library is filled with history books.

Later he added Lakeside Take Out to his business. An avid gardener his dinner plate dahlias won many prizes at local fairs. Over his lifetime he owned seven Brittany Spaniels. He treasured time spent with his grandchildren. In his last years everyone enjoyed sitting on the porch with him watching the lake and listening to his marvelous detailed stories of a wonderful life well lived.

Wendell is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Howard Brown, and in 2010 by his loving wife of 56 years Joan. He is survived by his children, Marie Durgan & husband Stephen of Wolfeboro, NH; Helen Kaszynski and husband Dennis of Scotland & FL; Thomas & girlfriend Tina Courteau of Milton, NH; grandchildren, Alexander Kaszynski, and wife Brooke of Lafayette, CO; Peter Kaszynski and wife Lindsey, of North Pole, AK; William Watson IV of Alton Bay, NH; Coby Robinson of Dover, NH; Christopher Watson of Alton Bay, NH; six great-grandchildren, and his beloved niece Annie Linda Brown of Bethesda, MD.

Visitation will be Wednesday evening, April 28th from 5-7 pm at Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH. A memorial celebration of his life will be held on Thursday, April 29th at 2:00pm at the Community Church of Milton, 7 Steeple Street, Milton, NH. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Send all obituary notices to
Salmon Press, by e-mail to
obituaries@salmonpress.news
Deadline is Monday at noon

Knight tennis boys fall to Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
PLYMOUTH — The Kingswood boys' tennis team kicked off the season on Tuesday, April 13, making the trip to Plymouth to take on the Bobcats.

The Knights got a couple of wins in singles play, but the hosts picked up the other four singles wins and all three doubles matches to secure the 7-2 win over the Knights.

At number two singles, freshman Dax Rivera picked up the 8-5 win in his varsity debut. Junior Aidan Kelley got the win for the Knights in the third spot in the lineup by an 8-5 score. At number one singles, Tim Lucia had a solid battle but dropped a 9-7 decision, while Aidan Thompson lost 8-1 at number four, David Sandoval fell by an 8-3 score at number five

and Jackson Boudman lost 8-1 in the sixth spot in the lineup. In doubles play, Lucia and Rivera played at number one and dropped an 8-2 decision, Kelley and Thompson were at number two and they dropped an 8-3 decision and Boudman and Sandoval teamed up for the third doubles spot and lost 8-2. The two teams were scheduled to play again on Thursday, but the

match was cancelled due to the weather. Kingswood is scheduled to be in action on Tuesday, April 27, at Moultonborough and will be hosting the Panthers on Thursday, April 29.

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

Knight tennis girls kick off the new season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
WOLFEBORO — It was a tale of two days for the Kingswood girls' tennis team in the season's opening week.

It was a beautiful day on Tuesday, April 13, as the Knights hosted Plymouth at the Foss Field courts but the rematch two days later did not happen, as Mother Nature kept both teams from competing in Plymouth.

In the opener, the Bobcats defeated the Knights by a 9-0 score. Emily Carpenter played in the top spot and dropped an 8-1 decision, with Amber Dolliver moving into the second spot and dropping an 8-0 decision. Katie Mann played at number three and lost 8-0.

At number four, Quinn Meserve finished with an 8-2 loss, Mia Runnals lost 8-0 in the fifth spot and Peyton Seigars played at number six and fell by an 8-1 score. In doubles, Carpenter and Dolliver dropped an 8-1 decision at number one, Mann and Meserve lost 8-6 at number two and Runnals and Seigars fell by an 8-1 score in the third spot.

Coach Tom Merrell noted that Gianna Borelli also teamed with a Plymouth player to play an exhibition doubles match. The Knights also spent some time in the first week of the season working with the new middle school instructional program. On Monday, April 12,

Merrell noted that they had a total of 18 middle school tennis players working with six varsity players and the groups of four (one varsity and three middle schoolers) rotated through the courts, including the pickleball courts, so that each group had equal time on the full size courts.

"The varsity girls did an excellent job teaching the basic forehand, backhand, volley and serve as well as the rules of the game and how to score," Merrell said. The girls also played double matches and were scheduled to do it twice more in the week if the weather had cooperated. The coaching duties in the first weeks of the new middle school program were handled by

middle school athletic director Alyssa Freeman and high school athletic director Aaron House, with coach Pete Llewellyn taking over the program until the end of the season. "Hopefully several of these middle school participants will join the girls' and boys' tennis teams at the high school in the next couple of years," Merrell stated. The Knights are scheduled to host Moultonborough on Tuesday, April 27, and will be at Moultonborough on Thursday, April 29.

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

LETTERS FROM EDWIN
Distracted

Oh, what a beautiful day we had today. It was upper 60s and sunny. And the black flies haven't hatched yet. Days like this are just too wonderful if there is such a thing. The songbirds are coming back, there are early green shoots sneaking up out of the ground, and buds on trees are getting ready to explode. Yesterday, I got my first shot. My customers will be relieved.

Everything was cool. After getting out I went and picked up supplies for projects and made it back in time to do a couple of small jobs before returning home. All in all, a pretty good day. After supper, I finished off this year's sap, putting it in bottles, and came out with a little more than a gallon and a half of syrup. Still having some energy left, I headed over a friend's house to chat and play some music.

There is a little shed that sits next to my house. I built it around twenty years ago for the kids. A play house. They took all my spray paint and dressed up its mundane gray color to their creative liking. Anyhow, it has a rolled roof that has certainly served its purpose, but it has started to leak a bit. I measured it up and looked at my assorted pieces of metal roofing and have enough to do it. Yesterday, I had picked up enough two-by-fours to do the job. This morning I looked in the shed and I already had two. I'm always doing that, not checking what I have on hand, luckily there's always use for two-by-fours.

Before I got started on the roof, I thought that it might be good to pull up all the dead broccoli from the gardens. It needed to be done and wouldn't take very long. That almost filled up the compost bin, which led to pulling the top stuff off the other bin exposing all that nice compost. It would be real good to spread all this nice stuff on the gardens so I pulled off the tarps and spread the compost. With the weather being so dry, the dirt was too, so it only made sense to now till them before it rained and made everything muddy. When I got the tiller out, it had a tire off the rim, so I had a slight detour to clean and remount the tire. I was blessed with a machine that started after not very many pulls. Agh yes, count my blessings. So I tilled all the gardens

and they are now ready for planting, but it's still a bit early for that, so I threw the tarps back on to keep unwanted things from growing. It was around one when I felt so warm that both shirt and t-shirt came off. It felt good to be working out in the sun again. I took off my watch to avoid an "unsightly tan line". There was already one there. Probably from rolling up my sleeves I'd say. Last summer, I collected a large amount of seeds from the drying up clover to plant in the garden. One less thing I'd need to buy. I mean, I had a good-sized plastic container filled with them. I left open where I will plant the potatoes and I was going to throw the seeds in now so that they'd have a good growing season before I tilled them into plant spuds in July.

I searched and searched and couldn't find them. This wasn't some seed packet that slipped behind the wood pile. They had to be out in the shed, but where did I put them? I did find a yogurt container with some left from last year. But not the ones I picked. And it was such a large container. Drives me nuts. I never did get to the roof, or the other things I was going to do. I added the two-bys to the others in the shed and went out to check the mail. It was the end of the day, and I was beat. E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

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BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Center Barnstead Christian Church, is hosting a town wide Roadside Cleanup on Sunday, May 2 from 9 a.m. - noon. It's a great way to spend some time with your family, friends, and neighbors all while getting some fresh air. Let's make our roads beautiful for the summer weather!

We will meet at the Parks & Rec garage located at 115 South Barnstead Rd. (by the ice rink behind the library) for cleanup supplies before we hit the roads. If you have any questions, please email barnsteadparks@gmail.com.

New Durham Library now open by appointment

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is now open by appointment on Mondays and Wednesdays. Masks are required, and social distancing will be maintained.

Each appointment is for 15 minutes, and can be used for computer access or item check-out. No more than five family members may be in the library during an appointment. Porch pick-up service will continue.

Staff members are looking forward to increased interaction with patrons.

Visitors are also encouraged to paint a rock for the library's garden. All materials are in the lobby, and kits to do artwork for the Spring Rocks! project at home are available.

Email the library at newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com or call 859-2201 for more information.

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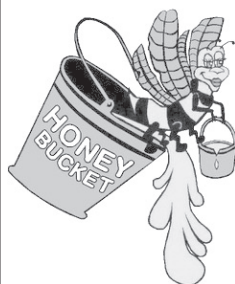
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EOE

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FCC Farmington open for Sunday services

FARMINGTON — The First Congregational Church of Farmington is open and holding services every Sunday at 10 a.m., when you can join us in person or watch us from the comfort of your own home on our Facebook page. We welcome all newcomers and invite you to share the joy

of God’s Love in our church. It is our mission to be a caring and welcoming community of faith in Jesus Christ, making His Love visible to people who do not know it and nourishing those who do, through Word, music and fellowship. We maintain safe practices by social distancing, wearing masks and sanitizing hands

as we enter the church. Come in and hear our service every Sunday at 10am or you can log in here. <https://www.facebook.com/farmingtonnhfirstcongregational>

Blessed Bargains Thrift Shop open April 24

Spring is here and it’s a great time to check out all the super buys at


Blessed Bargains, where prices have stayed the same for 22 years. The racks are full of a great selection of women’s and men’s clothing. There are dresses and blouses, shirts and sweaters and a large selection of jeans for both men and women. There are shelves full of household goods, children’s toys and lots of books.

We also have a large selection of greeting cards that are very reasonably priced. Whatever you are looking for we have it at Blessed Bargains. Stop in and say hello to the dedicated ladies who volunteer and make sure what you find here is of good quality. You can also stop by any Tuesday from 10am to Noon to drop off donations.

The Interfaith Food Pantry

The Interfaith Food Pantry will be open on Saturday, April 24 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. This is located at The First Congregational Church, 400 Main St. in downtown Farmington. www.farmingtonnhucc.org

HELP WANTED/GENERAL SERVICES



NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME
Medical Assistant
Medical Technologist

***SIGN ON BONUS!**
*RN Nurse Manager
*RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift
*RN – Surgical Services Manager
*Multi-Modality Radiologic Technologist

PART-TIME
Environmental Services Technician
RN – M/S, Day Shift

PER DIEM
Cook
Nutrition Services Assistant
LNAs – RNs
Certified Surgical Tech
Patient Access Representative


APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE



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***SIGN ON BONUS!**
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Cook
Nutrition Services Assistant
LNAs – RNs
Certified Surgical Tech
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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
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EOE

Governor Wentworth Regional School District
Schools: Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro, Wolfeboro

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2 open positions
FULL TIME with FULL BENEFITS,
Kingswood Middle School, Wolfeboro,
30 hrs per week, year round

School location to be determined
40 hrs per week, year round

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from 3 ½ to 5 hours per day, mid-day
when school is in session

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(employment tab)

Applications remain on file and can be updated for future openings.

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REAL ESTATE/HELP WANTED



PAST BENEFICIARIES

- Alton Food Pantry
- Alton Senior Center
- American Red Cross
- Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region
- Castle Preservation Society
- Child Advocacy Center of Carroll County
- End 68 Hours of Hunger
- Great Waters Music Festival
- Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction
- Interlakes Community Caregivers
- Kingswood Youth Center
- Lakes Region Humane Society
- Life Ministries Food Pantry
- Make-A-Wish Foundation
- Meredith Food Pantry
- New Hampshire Audubon Society
- New Hampshire Humane Society
- Pemi Baker Community Health
- The Nick Recreation Park
- Wolfeboro Police K9 Unit
- Wright Museum

Since 1999 our "We Care" Program has raised over \$1,240,938 for more than 375 local charities.

Maxfield Real Estate's "We Care" Program

We understand that the fabric of our communities and the well being of our residents are important to our well being as a company. In 1999 we established a charitable program called "We Care" to help support the communities that support us.

OUR MISSION

- To help enrich and improve the quality of life for area residents and their families by donating a percentage of each commission dollar to non-profit organizations.
- To continue Maxfield Real Estate's vision of expressing gratitude to people who use the company for their real estate needs which support the non-profit organizations that are so beneficial.
- To annually endeavor to support the promotion and success of this program with contributions from the management, sales agents, clients and customers.

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NEW 14 WIDES	DOUBLE WIDES	MODULARS
<p>List Price: \$59,812 \$48,995 56' 2 Bed</p> <p>List Price: \$54,880 \$54,995 68' 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p> <p>List Price: \$54,845 \$75,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p> <p>List Price: \$193,628 \$95,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>List Price: \$62,385 \$51,995 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p> <p>List Price: \$93,461 \$83,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>\$114,995 2 Bedroom</p> <p>\$119,995 3 Bedroom (Base Price)</p> <p>\$157,295 1,000 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom</p>

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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

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Custom home w/ new electrical, plumbing, insulation drywall, HW flooring, bathrooms, kitchen, pine ceilings & fine custom finishes + siding, roof & windows a few years prior. Private beach & day dock on Winnepesaukee.

A most visible landmark property at the intersection of Rt. 11 & 11B in Gilford, the building is 16,000 sf. A mix of retail shops, offices, & an apartment. Tremendous road frontage at a 4-way intersection. sandy beaches & dock for 27' boat.

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* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 23 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time period.

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Every day, the folks at Globe come to work, knowing that what they do will enhance the lives of firefighters everywhere.

Rotary Club selected as beneficiary of Hannaford Reusable Bag Program

ALTON — To reduce single-use plastic in the environment and help those in need in our local community, while at the same time local customers do their weekly food shopping at our local Hannaford's, is the ob-

jective. For that reason, the Alton Rotary Club has been selected by Hannaford's store leadership as the benefiting non-profit in its Reusable Bag Program for the month of May.

The Hannaford's Reusable Bag Program is an easy way for shoppers to give back to its local community and the environment as part of their regular shopping routine. For every \$2.50 reusable bag sold, Hannaford sends a \$1 donation to a non-profit local organization for their charitable causes.

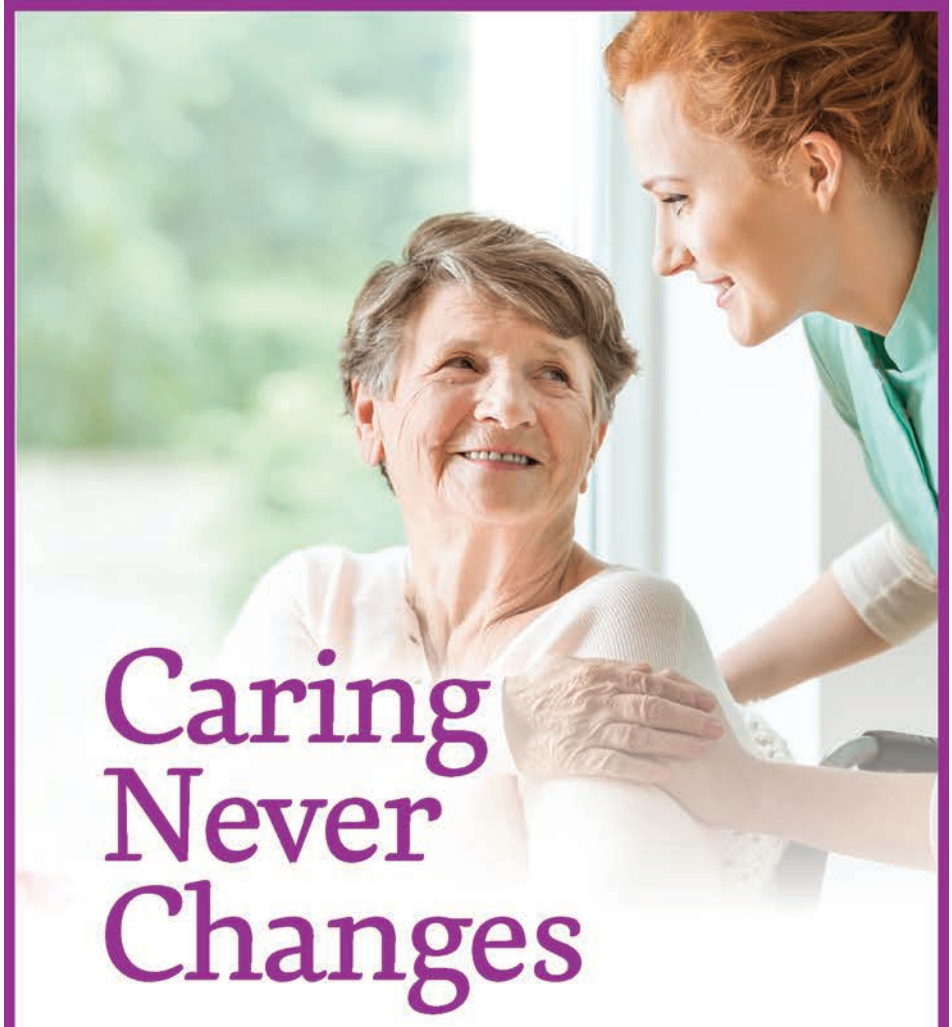
As part of this ongoing program, every month at every Hannaford location, a different local non-profit is selected to benefit from the Reusable Bag Program. The Alton Centennial Rotary Club was selected as the beneficiary by local store leadership at its store located at the Alton Circle.

"It's more important than ever to help reduce single-use plastic in the environment," said Bob Regan, Alton Rotary Club President, "and, we thank Hannaford's for

their generosity."


"Non-profits at the local level, like us, are in need of support so we can help those in need and help to clean-up the environment too, this program offers the perfect solution to multiple issues in the world today, and in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham as well. We hope you'll support Rotary by purchasing one – or two – reusable bags at our local Hannaford's!" he concluded.

The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary Club is a non-profit, non-religious, non-political service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally. To inquire about membership in the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, Contact Duane Hammond, Membership Chair at: 569-3745, or e-mail: duane@metrocast.net.



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GWAC accepting scholarship applications


WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council, a supporter of arts in the region for the past 53 years, invites grant applications for their 2021 Art Education Fund and the Priscilla Hodges Scholarship.

The Arts Education Fund offers awards to individuals and organizations for arts opportunities across all arts disciplines including visual art, dance, music, theater, film, and writing. The Priscilla Hodges Scholarship benefits individual artists pursuing educational opportunities in visual art. Both opportunities offer awards up to \$500.

To be eligible, applicants must reside within Brookfield, Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro, or Wolfeboro. Applicants must also be age 18 or older at the time of the award and show a deep interest in the arts. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis and evaluated as they are received, by a committee of local art educators and artists. To learn more and apply, visit the Arts Council Web site at GovernorWentworthArtsCouncil.org.

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One Too Many, once again?



Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncaadd.org for more information.



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