

PMHS tennis girls sweep doubleheader: See page B1

# The Baysider

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018

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FREE

## What's going down at Downing's?

### *Fish and Game begins long-planned maintenance at dock in Alton Bay*

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

ALTON — “It’s the continuation of a legacy of access,” summarized Garret Graaskamp of New Hampshire Fish and Game (F&G). He’s the agency’s Public Boat Access Coordinator and was describing recent work at Downing’s Landing at the southern tip of the Bay.

Earlier this week, contractors engaged by the state began a two-day refurbishment of the public dock so boaters this summer can continue to have access to the lake. This was the first of two phases to make improvements to the public dock. Work is slated continue this fall.

For many, Downing’s is the latchkey to Lake Winni. If your boat is registered in N.H., you can use this site, which is located near the junction of Routes 11 and 28A.

Graaskamp said the timing of the work “takes access points and overall demand into consideration,” noting that most boaters will use the site after this recent initial phase. Its continuation, he said, will commence at a time after peak usage this fall, some weeks after Labor Day.

Work done to date has focused on above-water structural elements like the visible decking. These efforts represent the first phase of a project that will allow the facility to be accessible through the summer. Permanent work to the dock’s pilings will get under way in the fall, once the boats are gone.

This is a project that was slated to begin in 2016, just a few years after the state acquired the site. However, according to sources and official statements, work was deferred until this year because of funding and regulatory details.

But things are now under way. This past Monday and Tuesday, F&G temporarily closed the facility to effect the repair.

Although Memorial Day and the boating

season is nigh, early weekdays see the least ramp usage. N.H Fish and Game therefore timed the project to occur when it would cause a minimal amount of disruption.

The fix will likely be welcomed by town officials. Although the dock - being a state asset - is beyond the purview of any town committee, selectmen at a recent board meeting remarked about the need for some sprucing up.

“It was definitely in order,” concurred Graaskamp. He added that planning for the repairs have been in the works for several years and that getting the Downing project complete “is a personal and agency priority.”

As for the dock itself, and the adjoining parking lot, it’s been just over a half-decade since it became state property.

Looking back, Graaskamp recalled of the

Downing’s acquisition, “It was definitely a major step forward,” referring to the Nov. 2012

acquisition of the site. Prior to this, really, only lakefront property owners - or residents

of a town with a municipally-owned dock - could slip their watercraft into the lake.

The acquisition of Downing’s essentially democratized lake access.

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COURTESY PHOTO

#### How now?

Children in New Durham Public Library's First Steps and Storytime programs were treated to a tour of the Diamond B Farm on Thursday and had a chance to meet all of the animals up close.

## The spirit of giving

### *New Durham youngster requests donations to food pantry for his birthday*

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Childhood is short and you turn six only once. Birthday parties are so exciting that you wind up counting the weeks and days before they happen. Along with cake and ice cream, there are all of those presents to look forward to.

But one birthday boy had a different vision. Almost all of six, Calahan Robertson requested special presents at his party - they were not for him but for others in his community. The

invitations outlined that, instead of a gift for Calahan, guests were welcome to bring a donation for the New Durham Food Pantry.

The youngster needed just a tiny nudge into altruism. His parents, Peter and Mara Robertson, asked him what he’d like for his birthday.

“He came up with a laundry list of things he wanted,” Mara said.

They pointed out that some kids are happy to just get food or perhaps only one present.

“We asked him about

doing something for others and talked about donating,” Mara explained.

Before moving back to New Durham, the Robertsons spent several years in Las Vegas, where Calahan was born.

“In Vegas, we worked with Serving Hope,” Mara said, “which is sort of a mobile soup kitchen, and he accompanied us there, so he already had an understanding of the needs of others. We used that example when explaining the food pantry to him.”

“Mom asked me if I

wanted to donate to the food pantry instead of getting presents,” Calahan said, “and I said, ‘Yes.’”

One of the party

guests called Calahan “kind” for giving people food. Her mother said the family discussed “the awesome

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### *Early deadlines ahead*

MEREDITH — The Baysider offices will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28. As a result, all advertising deadlines for the May 31 paper are moved to Friday, May 25.

Looking ahead, deadlines for submissions for the June 21 paper will also be bumped up a day. All obituaries, letters, press releases and photos for the June 21 paper must be submitted by noon on Monday, June 18.

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Baysider visits U.A.E.

The Baysider accompanied Michael and Linda Gallup of Alton on their recent trip to United Arab Emirates, Oman, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Singapore. The photo was taken in front of the newly opened Louvre Abu Dhabi. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

# Middle school students show board prize-winning video

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Regional Middle School's (KRMS) "What's so great about manufacturing?" video entry earned fourth place in the statewide competition and brought home a \$1,000 prize for their school from Crystal Geyser Alpine Spring Water of Moultonborough. On Monday evening, May 7, the team offered the attentive Governor Wentworth Regional School Board a presentation and showing of their video.

The program encourages students to become acquainted with manufacturers throughout the state. In Kingswood's case, they were fortunate to be welcomed by the Crystal Geyser bottling company located close by at Castle in the Clouds.

Teacher Rebecca Bureau introduced Juliet Bonnevie, Bella Kemper, Jackson Boudman, Caleb Brennion and Lou Arinello to the board to

share their experience working together from the research phase, to formulation of interview questions, filming at the plant and editing the final product.

The board also heard from the school's Principal Aaron Gauthier on the progress of the New England League of Middle School (NELMS) survey and five-member visiting team examination process.

The NELMS web site lists seven areas of examination using the overarching indicator to ensure success for every student: relevant, standards-based curriculum, instructional strategies appropriate for young adolescents, opportunities for middle level professionals, organization of students and teachers, building governance, school climate and parent and community involvement.

Gauthier thanked the steering committee members who guided the process and said at this point, the school is



ELISSA PAQUETTE

**KINGSWOOD Regional Middle School's "What's so great about manufacturing?" video entry earned fourth place in the state and brought home a \$1,000 prize from Crystal Geyser Alpine Spring Water of Moultonborough. (Left to right), teacher Rebecca Bureau and students Juliet Bonnevie, Bella Kemper, Jackson Boudman, Caleb Brennion and Lou Arinello made a presentation of their project to the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board on May 7 in the Media Center.**

"eagerly awaiting the results." The data will allow analysis of trends and overarching themes and a narrative will be provided with the final results.

Steve Guyer, head of the continuing education program and

Lakeside Academy Administrator, introduced Crystal Sawyer, Director of Adult Education, who he said has enabled the success of the adult students who attend school in the Pine Hill Road location in Wolfeboro and in Conway. The pro-

grams underscore the district's commitment to offer educational opportunity to all ages. Guyer said that has included helping a 71-year-old man fulfill his dream to earn a high school diploma.

Guyer said the alternative education component has lowered the dropout rate to close to zero. Board member Ernie Brown said he could recall a time when the dropout rate was 10 to 12 percent, and commended Guyer and Sawyer for their success.

The board moved a Career Technical Educational Survey forward, funded with a grant through the Department of Education, that takes a look at programs that are doing well and the factors involved. Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert said that GWRSD's technical education

programs have better statistics for non-traditional students - females enrolled in the precision manufacturing program as one example.

Cuddy-Egbert reported that she received information from back-groundchecks.org that the GWRSD is ranked number 16 out of 106 NH schools, based on student performance, dropout rates, school funding and poverty. The top five included Bedford, Lebanon, Bow, Oyster River and Brookline. And in their national study, NH performed in the top group, with rankings of innate reading skills-1, math skills-2 and college readiness -3.

The next school board meeting is set for June 4 in the Lakes Region Technology Center at 7 p.m. following the retirement reception, at 4 p.m.

## Author to speak about motorcycling book on June 7

ALTON — The fourth annual Prospect Mountain High School Art Show will be held in Alton at the Harold S. Gilman Museum on Thursday and Friday, May 24, and May 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Main Street and Route 140. The public is invited to come by and see some outstanding

student artwork from a variety of visual art classes including state and national Scholastic Arts Award winning pieces. The show will also be highlighting some senior art students and their impressive body of artwork. Please come and support the PMHS art students while enjoying some great artwork.

## Author to speak about motorcycling book on June 7

ALTON — The Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, is pleased to host an author visit with K. Peddler Bridges at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 7, in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level. K. Peddler Bridges (aka The Roadpoet is a Rock and Roll Bikerpoet and Motorcycle Historian), will visit the Gilman Library to talk about his book *Laconia Motorcycle Week 1916, The Beginning ...*, which gives a historical view of the motorcycling in the United States more than 100 years ago. It includes a brief history of Weirs Beach and a chapter detailing the event in 1916 that would become Laco-

nia Motorcycle Week. One enthusiastic review on Amazon states that, "Laconia Motorcycle Week 1916" is a well-researched and documented history of the annual gathering of bikers in Laconia, New Hampshire. This is also a fun read, well-written, of personal experiences - great stories." Bridges is the publisher and editor of *Roadpoet eMagazine*, a longtime senior columnist for the *Connecticut Cruise News Newspaper*, the cable TV host for *Roadpoets' Studio*, featured in Beverly Mass., Ipswich Mass. and Laconia and the former Poet Laureate for The Connecticut Super Sunday Expo.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Students honored

**Eighth grade students Hannah Capsalis and Jaren Unzen were selected as this year's New Hampshire Scholar Leaders for Barnstead Elementary School. To be considered for this award, New Hampshire Scholar Leaders must demonstrate outstanding scholarship and leadership. They must also serve as positive role models, maintain an excellent attitude toward learning, be dependable, and show respect for self and others. This program is sponsored by the NH Association for Middle Level Education and the New England League of Middle Schools, whose missions are to promote the development and success of middle level education and learners. The two scholars are pictured here at the Scholar Leaders Awards Banquet, which took place May 17, in Manchester.**

## Barnstead Parks and Recreation Commission reconvenes

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Parks and Recreation Commission met Monday, May 21, for the first time in several months.

The reinvigorated commission now has four members: James Bemis, Bruce Grey, Kate Crary, and David Allen, along with Sean Dunne as the representative of the select board. The board asked Allen to chair the commission because he initiated the warrant article to create a paid position of Parks and Recreation coordinator.

A significant part of Monday's meeting was devoted to preparing a job description for the coordinator position. The commission's recommendations will go to the select board on Tuesday, May 22, for their review and approval.

As soon as the board approves the job description recruitment will begin for the position, and the commission hopes to recommend one or more candidates to the select board by the end of June.

Lyla Dunkin Adams, who served on the commission for several years in the past, joined commission members at

the meeting. She shared her expertise and experience with the group.

Participants envision a Parks and Recreation program that will serve all residents of the town, regardless of age, family status, or interests. They hope to develop a wide range of activities that will supplement existing programs such as Revolution soccer and basketball, archery, Old Home Day, and Barnstead Youth Baseball Softball Association.

The commission plans to play an active role in generating new services and guiding a new Parks and Rec coordinator in his or her work. They will look to the coordinator to generate enthusiasm and participation in all community activities, develop supportive relationships with existing services and partnerships with town and school departments, and manage the day-to-day operation of the program.

Three issues emerged as high priorities for the commission and its new coordinator. The ice rink has been a popular spot for many winters, but the task of keeping a good skating surface has burned out several vol-

unteers over the last few years. The facility itself has suffered from inadequate maintenance.

Some voices think the entire program should be scrapped. Others believe that some investment in the facility, better arrangements for flooding the rink, and a clearer schedule of free skating and intense hockey play can make it a center for cold weather activities. The commission will look at all options and aim to have a plan in place for this coming winter.

Then there are the voices saying, "We're barely out of last winter, too soon to be thinking about winter again."

A second theme that emerged from the meeting was the need for more community building activities. Certainly, Old Home Day, summer concerts, Trunk or Treat, and the Fire and Ice night are great examples of existing programs that serve that goal. The group felt more could be done that would help the town build a broader and stronger sense of community. The commission hopes to generate some activities to meet that goal later in the summer.

The Barnstead Adventure Zone is a superb program serving about 80 Barnstead Elementary students with engaging after school activities. Crary and Bemis both have children enrolled in the program and talked about their kids wanting to stay longer when they arrive to pick them up after work.

The program was designed as a partnership between Barnstead Elementary School and the Barnstead Parks and Recreation Commission. Commission members agreed that one of the roles of the Parks and Rec coordinator should be active support of the BAZ program and assistance in generating engaging activities for its young participants.

The commission recommendations go to the select board for their review, potential adjustment, and approval. Watch the "Barnstead Parks and Recreation" and "Friends of Barnstead Parks and Recreation" Facebook pages for the announcement of the coordinator hiring process, updates on commission activities, and opportunities to suggest new activities for the commission.

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# ACS students receive prestigious awards

BY JOHN MACARTHUR, JR.  
Alton Central School Principal

Alton Central School students Aidan Conrad and Valeria Ramos were honored at the 18th annual Scholar Leader Awards Banquet, held at the Center of New Hampshire in Manchester, on May 25. The students were presented with an award whose criteria included demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes and demonstrating leadership in the classroom and school activities.

More than 400 guests, including students, educators, and parents, attended this year's banquet, which celebrated the achievements of middle level students who are rep-



AWARD recipients Valeria Ramos and Aidan Conrad pictured with ACS teacher Laurie Griggs and Principal John MacArthur.

representative of the many outstanding young adolescents in middle level schools in New Hampshire. The guests included 90 students from 45 schools from all over the state. The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by

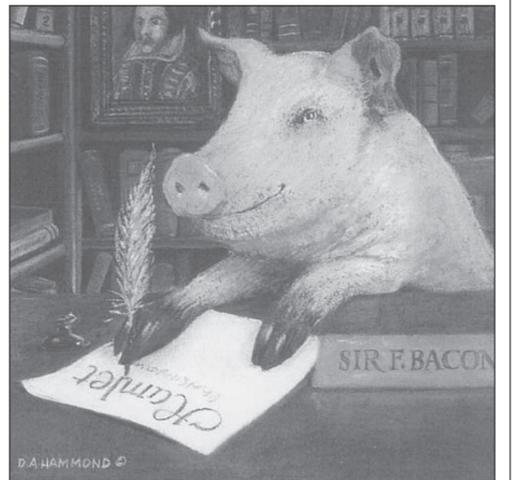
the New Hampshire Association for Middle Level Education (NHAMLE) and the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS), with supporting sponsorship from Lifetouch National School Studios.

## Veterans invited to New Durham School ceremony Friday

NEW DURHAM — New Durham School is hosting a Memorial Day observance on Friday, May 25, at 2:45 p.m. in the gym. All local veterans are invited to attend.

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

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



AKA William Shakespeare

# Busy weeks ahead at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Do you like to cook? Want to experiment with some new recipes? Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library Cookbook Club beginning May 23 at 5 p.m. at the library. Each month members will check out a cookbook from the collection and try out one of the recipes. On the fourth Wednesday of the month, each member will bring along samples of the recipe they tried for a potluck, a copy of the recipe for other group members, and their reviews/suggestions and cooking tips. They will display the reviews with the cookbooks so other community members can benefit from your recommendations.

### Teen Advisory Group

The OFML Teen Advisory Group is a group of teens ages 12-18 who assist the library with a number of things

such as program development, tech advisor and collection development. You can also help out by shelving and covering books, setting up for programs or assisting with preparations for some of the library's children's programs. Participation looks great on college applications, and everything qualifies for community service hours. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month. You can get started by filling out the form online, or by picking up a brochure at the library. For updates on the YA programs and events, be sure to follow OFML Teen Advisors on Facebook and check out their Instagram and YouTube channel.

### Game night

Love gaming? Want to challenge your friends and neighbors? Come to the library for game night on the

fourth Friday of each month at 6 p.m. for some free family fun. The library's WiiU will be available to play on the large screen TV, they also have several kindles and laptops for use, or you can feel free to bring your own games and technology along. They will also have card games like Exploding Kittens and Superfight available for use. Light refreshments will be served.

### Bird house building

Local resident Bill Kriete will be leading a bird house building workshop on May 26 at 11 a.m. at the library. This program is geared towards kids, but adults will need to remain for the duration of the workshop to help out with the tools. Kids will have a chance to build and paint their own bird house which can be put on display at the library or brought home that day. Pre-reg-

istration is required. You can register online at oscarfoss.org or by calling 269-3900.

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

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## Good news

Some good news on the front page this week.

First of all, New Hampshire Fish and Game has begun some work on the boat landing at Downing's Landing in Alton Bay.

The state took over this site five years ago and it has been mentioned since then that there was maintenance needed, but finding the time and the money to get the project done has been a concern for the Fish and Game. Money to make the repairs is made partly from boat registrations, so any boaters out there who have registered their boats have helped to fund this repair.

They also chose the time carefully. They put in a temporary structure earlier this week, closing the ramp for a couple of days while the work was done but opening it up in time for the busy Memorial Day weekend. The idea is to continue the project after Labor Day, when the busy season for the lake is in the rear-view mirror. These updates are needed and we are happy to see New Hampshire Fish and Game making the updates to a key part of Alton's connection to Lake Winnepesaukee.

We should also note that our original tip on the work ahead came from a reader who sent an e-mail asking if we'd heard of any work. Writer Mark Foyne made a couple of phone calls and got all the information on the project.

The other good news on our front page this week was from New Durham, where a young kid decided that he was going to ask for donations to the New Durham Food Pantry in place of his birthday gifts.

As Cathy Allyn's story notes, the youngster had a talk with his parents, who told him about kids who might not be getting anything for their birthday. His parents had done work with an organization in their former hometown and instilled in their child a spirit of helpfulness.

The kids who turned up to young Calahan's birthday party helped to stock the food pantry with four bags of food, which he delivered to the food pantry and also had a chance to get a tour of the facility in New Durham. As it turns out, the youngster was thinking about the word pantry in reference to a small room people have in their home and was wondering how that could support a large group of people.

He found out just what the New Durham Food Pantry is all about from the amazing volunteers who help to keep people in New Durham supplied with food.

There is so much good going on in our local communities and we are always happy to bring you information on those good things. And we are appreciative of local residents who send in information about possible story ideas that we might not hear about. We can't be everywhere in the community and appreciate any information that people might bring our way.

And thanks to Mark and Cathy for bringing us these stories for this week's paper, highlighting the good news in the communities.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

### Donation

George Feeney (right), assistant manager and a driver for Alton's Meals on Wheels, accepts a donation presented to him by Duane Hammond, a member of the board of directors of the East Alton Fire Association. "We are grateful for this donation and are constantly in need of funding to keep Meals on Wheels going. The government support is far too little and without this kind of help, it would be unlikely we'd be able to feed and help the elderly or those with special needs," said Feeney.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank you for the support of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, we write with an extreme sense of gratitude for the generosity of the many donors and volunteers who helped make Wolfeboro's seventh annual Great Strides on May 19 such a success. Volunteer fundraisers from Alton, Barnstead, New Durham, Gilmanton, Laconia, Boston and elsewhere helped raise \$11,000 to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis (CF).

At one time the life expectancy of someone with CF was 18. Now it's nearly 40, with many CFers living into their 60s. We are making Great Strides.

CF is a genetic affliction that affects pulmonary and digestive functions. We won't get into medical details, but, to summarize, if you have CF, it can get really hard to breathe; and your body doesn't absorb nutrients the way most people's do.

Last Saturday, a veritable brigade of nearly 100 walkers took to the trails and the streets of Wolfeboro. Kids as young as three months in chest-held huggers and folks past retirement took part. As we wended our way along the Cotton Valley Trail, up Center Street and through downtown, back to our starting point at Foss Field, we thought of the many businesses that made the event possible.

Thank you to Meredith Village Savings Bank for being a lead sponsor. And specifically to Andrew Hernandez, Alton branch manager, who championed our cause. Thank you to the Alton Dunkin' Donuts for fueling our walkers with donated coffee. Thank you to the Wolfeboro Inn for donating burgers that we served up from the grill that Bradley's Hardware let us use. Ditto to the Hannaford's of Alton and Rochester (both locations) so we could get stuff like hot dogs condiments, buns, and the like. Thanks to Crystal Geysler, which bottles water at the Castle in Moul-

tonborough - they contributed water to keep our volunteer fundraisers hydrated during the three-mile walk. Additionally, B's Express is keeping Paul Labbe's commitment to the community alive (for those who remember Pronto's Market); Brian donated ice to chill up the donated water. Thanks also to Bridge and Byron printers of Concord for helping print team t-shirts.

We would be remiss if we didn't acknowledge the ongoing support from the town of Wolfeboro. The BOS, knowing the importance of the cause and its broad community support, allow the CF Foundation to use a small area next to Foss Field to stage the event. Thank you also to the Wolfeboro PD for supplying an officer. (Some participants bring donations the day of the event, so having an officer present to provide security was great). Additionally, as our walkers crossed Pickering's Corner, we didn't need to have one of our volunteer organizers stop and direct traffic; when Officer Swift arrived and she was awesome and helped direct us across an intersection that can really cluster up as we get closer to the summer season.

We are also appreciative of the many Prospect Mountain High School volunteers who helped. They set up tables, hauled supplies out of our truck, and inflated balloons to create a festive atmosphere. In a nod to the PMHS administration and faculty, they were fantastic ambassadors who would instill in anyone from Alton and Barnstead a profound sense of pride for their community-mindedness. (Thank you Hunter, Olivia, Ashley, Kyle, Ashley, Isaac, and Anthony).

We are delighted that funds were raised for a great cause. We are perhaps more delighted by the sense of community that events like this can promote among individuals, groups, and businesses invested in our communities. Thank you.

Mark and Sarah Foyne  
Cystic Fibrosis Great Strides Co-Chairs

### New Durham streets

To the Editor:

Whenever you walk in a New Durham street,  
Be ever so careful to watch your feet,  
You might fall over a bottle or can,  
Thrown out of a passing car or van,  
By someone, a bear of little brain,  
Who knows it has to be picked up again,  
Or our roadsides will just be filled with trash,

No refund deposit to earn someone some cash,  
So how about taking your garbage home,  
And making our town a trash free zone.  
Or the bears might eat you.  
With a little help from A.A.Milne.

John Laurie  
New Durham

### Register and vote

To the Editor:

In just six months, on Nov. 6, you and I will have the opportunity to vote in the mid-term elections. We'll cast our votes for, among other positions, NH State Representatives and senators, county attorneys and commissioners, executive councilors, US Congress Representatives and governor. Please don't be fooled by the lack of media coverage just because there won't be a presidential election this November. This election is a very big deal.

It is profoundly disappointing that, historically, the people who get elected to these positions, people that make the decisions that regulate so many aspects of our lives, are given that power by so few people, and that is particularly true in mid-term elections. Recent studies have shown

that the youth vote has been especially low. In the 2016 general election, only about half of eligible voters aged 18 to 29 voted (Tufts University, 2016). What makes voter turnout even more important is how often races are won or lost by only a few votes.

Are you registered to vote? Do it now. Go to your town hall. It's an easy process. Then please plan to vote in every election you are eligible to vote in and assume every election's results will be very close. You hold so much power in that one potential act of voting. Don't let other people, often the minority, elect the people that make the decisions that affect your life.

Heather Carter  
Barnstead



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# Letter to the Editor

## Blame lies squarely with state

To the Editor:

A gross inequity exists in this state. Unlike most states, New Hampshire has no income tax on wages, but instead relies heavily on local real estate taxes. At least 3/4ths of our towns' tax rates are over \$20 per 1,000. And the rates are wildly inequitable, with property-poor towns paying twice, three times or four times the rates paid by property-rich towns. Each year the situation worsens because of the state's actions (or inactions), with many towns now at the breaking point. The frustration and anger were palpable at this year's Town Meeting in my hometown of

Barnstead.

New Hampshire has the seventh highest concentration of millionaires in the country. However, as of 2015, our wealthiest residents pay an average of only 2.6 percent of their income in state taxes. By contrast, the poorest fifth of residents pay the highest amount (8.3 percent on average). The more income a resident has, the smaller percentage he pays in taxes. Unfair? It certainly is. It is called a "regressive" tax system. In fact, New Hampshire ranks seventh highest among the states that undertax the top one percent.

The legislature continually lowers taxes for the

wealthy and downshifts costs to local real estate taxes. In 2003, it eliminated the inheritance and estate tax. It benefits large, wealthy corporations by lowering business taxes. In 2010, it eliminated revenue sharing payments from the state to towns. Since 2011, wealthy towns get to keep the excess adequacy aid (given by the state to fund schools) that these towns don't need. And now grants to low-income towns are being reduced four percent each year. The result? Higher real estate taxes (which have increased 50 percent since 1999) especially for property-poor towns. Our towns are subsidizing the wealthy in this state.

Because highly taxed towns have been clamoring for an increase in school funding, the legislature established a special committee to "study" the problem. So far, they have offered no help. Instead, they filed a bill to eliminate the five percent interest and dividend

tax - another gift to the wealthy.

Stop blaming your city or town for your high real estate taxes. The problem lies squarely with the state. The wealthy should not be paying a rate over 2/3rds less than that of our poor. You have more power than you think.

You can demand change - right at the ballot box. This year elect legislators who sympathize with the plight of unfairly taxed residents and are committed to changing the way revenue is generated in this state.

Jane Westlake  
Barnstead

## Tennis, golf, yard sale and more on deck in Alton

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

### Tennis lessons

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

### Golf lessons

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

### Hair braiding class

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

### Camp Winnepesaukee

Two weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13- Ameri-

can Summer Bash Week featuring Camp Olympics, carnival activities, snow cones, face painting, photo booth, popcorn, swimming, games, cookout, s'mores, crafts and more. July 30-August 3- Adventure Week featuring an Egyptian escape room, mini golf, ice cream, pizza, mad science fun with slime, snorkeling, swimming and more. Register by May 31 for discounts. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Wicked Cool Camps

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

Wicked Cool Vet School is 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Become a veterinarian in training this week and learn about furry, flying and fishy friends. Make amazing animal models, build big bones, visit with a live animal and more.

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

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

### British Soccer Camp

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

## Bag sales to benefit Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library, is excited to be chosen for the third time for the Hannaford Community Bag program. During the month of June, for every Community Bag sold at the Alton Hannaford, the library get \$1! The library staff appreciate all your

support.

The program raised \$38 for the library in November 2016 and then in July 2017, another \$26 was raised for the Gilman Library. So remember to pick up your reusable bag during the month of June.

### Baysider Announcement

Alton and New Durham Residents: The Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee will be meeting with the Watershed Management Planners, FB Environmental and DK Water Resource Consulting, on May 31, 2018 at the New Durham Community Room behind the Fire Station next to Town Hall at 6:30PM. These groups will be developing a Merrymeeting River and Lake Watershed Management Plan for the Towns of New Durham and Alton and they will introduce, to the public, the scope of their work and what it will mean for our residents. The public is invited to this meeting and their input into the design of the plan will be much appreciated. Parking is available next to Town Hall and across the street at the library.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW DURHAM

New Durham Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session to accept voter registrations and corrections of the checklist Tuesday June 5, 2018 7:00 to 7:30 PM New Durham Town Hall.

Supervisors of the Checklist for New Durham

Sherry Cullimore

Pat Grant

Tatiana Cicuto

## Royal Tea at Prospect Mountain on Friday

ALTON — Prospect Mountain Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is sponsoring a Royal Tea on Friday, May 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school in Alton.

Young princes and princesses are invited to

wear their costumes and join the FBLA members for snacks and dinner (hot dogs and pizza) while spending time with some of their favorite PMHS princes and princesses. They can read stories, take photos and watch

the evening's featured film, Disney's Moana.

Reserved seating is available by purchasing tickets ahead of time (call the high school for information at 875-3800) and tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Congressional candidate to address local Democrats

ALTON — Local Democrats and left-leaning Independents are invited to the June meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats on Monday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. These monthly meetings give you the opportunity to learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference. You will share the evening with like-minded individuals and have the chance to express your opinions and experiences.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be District 1 Congressional candidate Maura Sullivan. Sullivan attended Northwestern on a Navy/Marine ROTC scholarship. She joined the United States Marine Corps, where she rose to the rank of captain. She spent two years

stationed in East Asia before being deployed to Fallujah, Iraq. Sullivan served in the Obama administration as an Assistant Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, a commissioner on the American Battle Monuments Commission and at the Pentagon. She helped to implement the Veterans Access, Choice and Accountability Act of 2014. She continues to work to improve veterans' access to quality health, gender integration and reforming LGBT policy across the Defense Department.

The guest speaker will be followed by actions items and community organizing. This meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton will be held at the Alton Senior Community Cen-

ter at 7 Pearson Road in Alton. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all residents of Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, e-mail starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton Democrats" Facebook page.

This communication does not infer an endorsement or favorability of any kind to any Democratic candidates actively engaged in competitive primary contests.

## INVITATION TO BID SCHOOL BUS

Sealed bids for supplying the Governor Wentworth Regional School District with One (1) Type A mini bus will be received at the Superintendent of Schools Office until **2:00 pm, Wednesday, June 6, 2018.**

Bid specifications can be obtained by calling Sandy Libby at the Superintendent of Schools Office, at (603) 569 - 1658.

Bids may be mailed or hand delivered to the Superintendent of Schools Office, Governor Wentworth Regional School District, PO Box 190, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896-0190. The physical address is 140 Pine Hill Road, Wolfeboro, NH.

All bids should be returned, sealed, and clearly marked as: **"BUS BID."** No facsimile or emailed bids will be accepted. The Governor Wentworth Regional School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



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# Prospect Mountain announces latest Honor Roll

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its third quarter Honor Roll.

**Grade 12 High Honors**  
Erin Bunker, Dominic Carpenter, Ethan Crossman, Sadie DeJager, Leah Dunne, Tristian Lariviere, Emmalee Riel, Devin Rogers, Trey Stankos, Tiffany White and Amity Wilson.

**Honors**  
Victoria Bassett, Alexandra Berry, Skylin

Blair, Wynn Bourque, Justin Boyce, Hannah Chesley, Nathaniel Cormier, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Alec Dalrymple, Sydney DeJager, Anna DeRoche, Maxim DeRoche, Gabriella Dixon, Brianna Duggan, Kaelynn Finochiaro, Madison Foss, Amanda Gagne, Rebecca Hayes, Joey Johnston, Jack Kelley, Patrick Locke, Haley McGinnis-Marston, Meagan Minaya, Drew Nickerson, Megan Ouellette, Abigail Reale, Erika Schofield, Rebecca Soucy, Abi-

gail Thomas, Betty-Jane Weir and Nathan Wright.

**Grade 11 High Honors**  
Kristopher Argiopolis, Mackenzie Burke, Jackson Connors, Abigail DelGreco, Gabrielle Fossett, Nadia Huggard, Tucker Kierstead, Justin Perrin, Caleb Piwnicki and Rebekah Wheeler.

**Honors**  
Madelyn Chase, Tyler Chase, Chase Corliss, Jonathan Curtin, Randolph Dyer, Emily Feinberg, Haley Gagnon, Gabriella Guzman, Hunter Lank,

Lanni McGrath, Morgan Morasse, Nikola Neathery, Samuel Reynolds, Hannah Robitaille, Dakota Smart, Lucas Therrien, Isabelle Tinkham, Mikayla Towle, Maxwell Tuttle, Antony Vezzaro, Sophie Wallace and Jazzmyne Warren.

**Grade 10 High Honors**  
Ava Blair, Tessa Carter, Ava Creteau, Grace DeJager, Sara Frenette, Aidan Gehly, Anna Giuda, Reilly Gray, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Isabelle Huggard, Marissa Labrie, Willow Quind-

ley, Hannah Racine, Kyle Richard, Brandon Stellan and Keegan Unzen.

**Honors**  
Madlynn Archambault, Sarah Archambault, Amberlyn Cookinham, Ryan Dube, Elise Langlais, Ava Misiaszek, Megan Sarno, Samantha Simpson, Jacob Street, Gwendolyn West and Mykel Whitehouse.

**Grade nine High Honors**  
Samuel Bangs, Natalie Cates, Jonathan Gray, Cassidy Kelley, Madeline Kriete, Julia Leavitt, Michael Ma-

honey, Juliahnna Marcella, Justin Maynard, Jillian Nason, Abagael Swenson, Aryana Warner and Fiona Wilson.

**Honors**  
Lucas Bilodeau, Dartagnan Birnie, Maya Corriveau, Francis Dowd, Payton Everett, Lilianne Hillsgrove, Kylie Ingham, Samantha Johnson, Nicholas Koby, Alexander Ludwig, Lindsey McCullough, Matteo Monziona, David Parker, Emily Piper, Izabella Sorrentino, Dominic Soucy, Allie Stockman and Emma Vignola.

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## Boy Scouts accepting yard sale donations

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

Troop 53 is looking for donations for the yard sale. Proceeds will go towards funding scouting activities such as summer camp and youth

leadership training. If you have anything that you would like to donate to the troop for this fundraising activity, please contact Jamey Balint at jbalint\_troop53@yahoo.com. They will make ar-

rangements to pick up your donations if necessary or you may drop them off at the Alton Senior Center parking lot, located on Pearson Road at 8 a.m. on June 2. They cannot accept

upholstered furniture items and electronics will be accepted after examination.

Troop 53 thanks the community for its continued support.

## Lecture series continues with documentary screening

WOLFEBORO — Love is said to be able to conquer all and it can shine its light in even the most dire situations, which is the focus of “Only a Number: A Love Story Amidst the Holocaust.”

A documentary by Steven Besserman, this screening will take at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, as part of the Wright Museum of World War II's Lec-

ture Series. “Only a Number” tells of two Auschwitz survivors, Aranka and Josef, who fell in love at the death camp despite not sharing a common language. Besserman tells their story from a unique perspective — he is the son of Aranka and Josef.

After hearing of the film and then seeing it, Wright Museum Executive Director Michael Culver knew it was

something the museum had to feature in its Lecture Series.

“[It] was recommended to me by one of our regular education program attendees,” he said. “I took a look at the film and knew it was perfect for our Tuesday evening audience and the museum’s mission.”

Although the lecture series typically is from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights at the museum, this program is at Wolfeboro Town Hall’s Great Hall, 84 South Main St. in Wolfeboro and will begin 30 minutes earlier and run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

In 2011, “Only a Number” was named Best Feature Documentary at the Jersey Shore Film Festival and has been broadcast on PBS in addition to being shown by teachers under the recommendation of the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education.

Wright Museum’s Lecture Series is sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney. The series features a speaker every Tuesday through Oct. 9.

Admission to the lecture series is discounted for members. Seating is limited, so those interested in attending are encouraged to call the museum at 569-1212 in order to make reservations.

For more information about “Only a Number” or the Lecture Series, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

## Welcome Home!



On behalf of the St. Katharine Drexel family, we welcome back our many friends who have been away for weeks or months this winter. We look forward to sharing with you the beauty of God’s creation this summer—and to thanking Him at Mass for His many blessings.

Your Brothers in Christ,

Father Bob Cole, Pastor

Deacon Rick Hilton

Deacon Charlie Ferraro

### Summer Mass Schedule Starts May 26:

Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays (except Thursday) at 8:00 a.m.



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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	26 Kent Locke Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$335,000	Max C. and Alyssa L. Hibbin	Dalton J. Hickman
Alton	Riverlake Street	Residential Developed Land	\$80,000	Susan D. Lowe and Beth L. Cipriano	Joseph T. Byrne (for Byrne Fiscal Trust)
Alton	170 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$141,000	Jay Vonderahe	Austin Gomulka
Barnstead	73 Lake Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$289,933	Sean M. Cafferty (for Cafferty Fiscal Trust)	Benjamin J. and Kristen M. Lawlor
Barnstead	362 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$215,000	Michael S. and Carol A. Troy	Paul C. Wenzel and Laura A. Bartolomeo-Wenzel
Barnstead	Parkey Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$115,000	Justin W. and Melinda A. Ferland	Daniel E. and Natasha L. Cole
Barnstead	1203 Suncook Valley Rd.	Multi-Family Residence	\$165,000	Daniel Fraser	Brian P. Hazelton
Barnstead	47 Winwood Dr.	Residential Open Land	\$237,533	Diana S. Stanley	Heidi M. and Robert E. Ducharme

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

tion on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

## Wright Museum open for the season

WOLFEBORO — In 2015, the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro presented an original exhibit of 83 paintings by American serviceman Charles J. Miller, a portion of which that is now on display through June 17. A native of Nashua, Miller fought in the Pacific during World War II and captured his deployment in more than 700 paintings, each full of color and reflective of skilled draftsmanship.

a couple of large full color panels and timeline, labels for each of the artworks, and several short narrative pieces that help create context, are part of the show

According to Culver, many people were involved in helping produce the show, as he expressed gratitude to Miller's niece and her husband, Nancy and Robert Dennis, whose initial care made the show possible. Nancy and Bob Dennis, Miller's nephew and wife, Jamie and Joni Clemmons, The Art Place and the family of Cpt. Donald M. Jones, Navy AF 1942-45, provided additional support.

"I hope people come visit us to see this incredible collection," said Culver. "We are also very hopeful to see the show travel to places throughout the nation. Each piece provides a vivid snapshot that is as unique as it is moving."

The Wright Museum has prepared a traveling exhibit from this extraordinary collection, which is now set to travel nationwide for the first time. The traveling show features 120 pieces of artwork that take up 400 feet of running wall space. Interpretive text panels, which include

The Wright Museum of World War II is located in Wolfeboro and open daily to the public for the 2018 season

from May 1 through Oct. 31. Museum hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit educational institution that focuses on the American home front and war front during World War II.

To learn more about the show, or the museum, visit [www.wright-museum.org](http://www.wright-museum.org).

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Art auction

Stop in to The Art Place and place a bid on an original piece of art donated by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council members. Shown above is an acrylic done by Peter Ferber entitled "Green and Gold." The Art Place is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Silent bidding continues until Saturday, May 26, and the winners for each piece will be announced at The Art Place during the town art festival in Wolfeboro at 7 p.m. The art festival begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 7:30 p.m. Many mediums are represented in this art auction: Acrylics: Peter Ferber, Jeri Von Stein, Marilyn Bodwell, Betty Kanca, Carol Thomson, Kristina Sakai, and Randi and Marilyn Zimmerman; Mixed media: Jeri Von Stein; pastels: Polly Cain, Linda McDonald, Nancy Piper, Ilona Train, Pam Grady; pencil: Nancy Piper; photography: Marty Koons, Diane Simpson, Michael Culver; oil: Ruth Willett; print: Nancy Piper, Ann Willett; and watercolor: Dorothy Kaulbach, Helene Pierce, Joyce Pracuta; Madelyn Albee, Ilona Train, Ann Willett, Rebecca Bense, Betty Kanca, Ann Tracy and Barbara Gray. Come and view all the beautiful works of art, bid once, bid often and enjoy all the works of art at The Art Place.

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# OBITUARIES

## Robert K. Frost

*Operated own construction company*

BARNSTEAD — Robert K. Frost, 51, also referred to as “Bob” or “Frosty,” of Center Barnstead, passed away at home on May 13.

Born in Concord, Bob was the son of Richard and Mary (Plummer) Frost of Center Barnstead. He was raised and educated in Chichester and was a graduate of Pembroke Academy.

Bob worked in the construction industry for many years and also operated his own construction company. His favorite hobbies included fishing, cooking and golfing with close friends, but above all,



cherished the time spent with family. He also greatly enjoyed passing on his wisdom and love of fishing to his sons.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his high school sweetheart and wife of 29 years, Suzanne M. (St. Germain) Frost; his two

sons, Robert M. Frost and his fiancé Alexandra Topham of Epsom and Daniel M. Frost of Barnstead; his sister, Lori Barrs of New Boston; his two brothers, Richard Frost of Chichester and James Frost of Manchester, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Calling Hours will be held on Friday, May 25, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home 1217 Suncook Valley Highway in Epsom. A celebration of his life will follow at 6:30 p.m. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit [www.stilloaks.com](http://www.stilloaks.com).

## Joan A. Watson

*First love was her family*



ALTON — Joan A. Watson (Dauth), 88 of Alton, passed away peacefully on May 18 at Lakes Region Hospital of Laconia after a short illness and surrounded by her loving family.

Born Sept. 9, 1929 in New York City, N.Y. to Charles and Mary (MaGee) Dauth. She moved to Alton with her husband in 1968.

Joan’s first love was her family. She loved holidays, birthdays, or any time when the family was all together, laughing and carrying on. She also loved gardening, taking care of her home, and helping with the children in the family.

Her second love was her church and church family. She was a member of the Community Church of Alton for over 45 years. She enjoyed helping with the

church fair, arranging flowers for the altar, and having lunch with the ladies. She served on many committees, but she was most proud of being the financial secretary for the last 15 years.

She was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, John A. Watson; her brother, William Dauth; and son-in-law, David J. McKenney. Joan is survived by her brother, Charles Dauth of Virginia; sister, Rosemarie and William Chatman of Flori-

da; daughters, Barbara and husband Mike Elliott, Linda McKenney, Debra and her husband Bruce Cheney and her son Michael J. Watson; her four granddaughters, Cherie and her husband Charles Greeley, Barbara and her husband Rob Sylvestre, Kathrine L. Watson, and Jennifer L. Watson; her great grandchildren Cutlas J. Greeley and Gabrielle Greeley; many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, June 1, at 6 p.m. at the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St., Alton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Community Church of Alton, or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105.

## Claire Irene Foley

*Operated Mount Major Country Store*

ALTON — Claire Irene (Palmer) Foley, 78 of Alton Bay, passed away on Sunday May 20. She was the wife of the late James E. Foley Sr. for more than 38 years. They resided in Alton, R.I. until 1976, when they relocated to Alton Bay.



She was born in East Greenwich, R.I. to James H. Palmer Sr. and Mary A. (Panizza) Palmer. She leaves behind a brother, John W. Palmer (Aileen), of Punta Gorda, Fla. She is predeceased by siblings James H. Palmer, Jr. (Mary Lou) of Ohio, and May A. (Palmer) Black of North Kingstown, R.I.

Claire had worked in real estate sales

and had operated the Mount Major Country Store with her family.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and dog Cody, tending to her beautiful gardens, reading, puzzle making, and being a member of St. Katharine Drexel Parish and choir.

She was the loving mother to three daughters,

Mary (aka Beth) and (Jon) Crooker of Hope Valley, R.I., Brenda Lee Foley of Gilford, Jacqueline Winters of Canterbury, Conn. and son, James Foley, Jr. (Christy) of Alton Bay.

She was the loving grandmother to eight grandchildren, Robert M. Crooker, Ronald M. Crooker and Rebecca Boiteau of Rhode Island, Racheal Winters and Brandon Winters of Connecticut, TJ Brusseau, JD Foley and Emma Foley of New Hampshire, and five great grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

There will be a celebration of life ceremony at a time to be announced by the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to St. Katharine Drexel Parish, P.O. Box 180 Wolfeboro, NH 03894-0180.

Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

sister, aunt and friend. A graveside committal will be held on Friday, May 25, at 11 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in Farmington, family and friends are welcome.

# Mark on the Markets Expectations



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Whenever we invest our money in any kind of investment vehicle such as, stocks, bonds, real estate or commodities, we typically have an expected return plugged into our brains based typically on past performance. I can relate to you about my early years as a stockbroker in the

middle 90s. If I had municipal bonds to offer, the yield to maturity was often times between four and six percent tax-free to the client. Depending on the client’s tax bracket, that could equate to a tax equivalent yield of eight or 10 percent. As a new broker, I would call the fixed income desk at my firm and try to get new issue municipal bonds held aside for me to garner new clients. The municipal bond buyers were typically wealthier or mature clients compared to the typical equity or stock investors. When I did open an account with that equity or stock client, I would discuss expectations for returns in the market. Often times clients would tell me that the expected return was somewhere between 10 and 20 percent. Certainly the 20 percent expectation was high, but the 10 percent return expectation was a minimum expectation for those equity(stock) clients.

Typically, the investor is using a benchmark of returns from the past to form their expectations of returns in the future. This is often times unrealistic given interest rates and market returns over the last 15 years. Instead of benchmarks based on past market returns maybe we should think about the necessary return needed, that is reasonable in today’s interest rate environment that we require for our future income.

Between 1984 and 1999 the S&P 500 returned nearly 18 percent per year including dividends. So my client back in 1995 who expected up to 20 percent was really just conditioned by what the markets were actually returning. The next 15 years, 2000 through 2015 the S&P 500 returned a little over four percent including dividends. To-

day, the yield on the 10-year note is about three percent. In 1995, the yield on the 10-year note was about 6.5 percent.

If you are investing money today, just think about real returns in this interest rate environment and understand that the dividend paying stocks are vulnerable to market volatility based on the fact that many investors and their advisors have chased yield and have taken, in my opinion, too much risk for that reward.

An investment grade corporate bond portfolio may offer a yield and coupon of between four and six percent, depending on effective duration. If structured properly your advisor should be able to immunize the portfolio against interest rate risk compared to a bond fund, that is perpetual (no maturity date). I am not anti-common stock or equities; my intentions are to maximize returns and minimize risk and to structure a portfolio with purpose. The bond market is nearly twice the size of the stock market however, many new clients that I consult with are primarily in stocks or equity. I get it, stocks are much more exciting than bonds, however our brains chemically react three times greater when we are getting hurt in the markets as opposed to positive reactions in good times, so let’s at least balance our portfolio by investing in low to non-correlated asset classes, known as modern portfolio theory.

Sharpe sell-offs or elongated bear markets deplete our monetary and emotional capital.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com)

## Service for Shirley Bowden Eaton is May 25

NEW DURHAM — Shirley Bowden Eaton, age 69, died Dec. 10, 2017, the beloved wife of James Eaton, mother of Sandra and Stacy, grandmother,

sister, aunt and friend. A graveside committal will be held on Friday, May 25, at 11 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in Farmington, family and friends are welcome.

### Church Service SCHEDULE

**10am Worship Service  
Community Church of Alton  
20 Church Street, Alton**

<p><b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sierra Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant-harvestnh.org">abundant-harvestnh.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahf@faith.com">ahf@faith.com</a>.</p> <p><b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am &amp; 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p><b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a>.</p> <p><b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-4831.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 20 Church Street</p> <p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorthernbarnstead.com">ccnorthernbarnstead.com</a></p> <p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 10:00 A.M.</p>	<p>Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonucc.org">www.farmingtonucc.org</a></p> <p><b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9-10am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham. Pastor James Nason.</p> <p><b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p><b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 &amp; 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 <a href="http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com">www.ststephenspittsfield.com</a></p> <p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://uus.org">uus.org</a></p> <p><b>MAPLE STREET CHURCH</b> Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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**PANTRY**

(continued from Page A1)

feeling you get when you are kind and generous. That feeling is a gift."

The response was tremendous. Thirteen little children brought in enough to fill four big bags. Many of the donations were soap, shampoo, and conditioner, which food pantry workers had indicated a need for.

"We got canned vegetables and soup, lots of macaroni and cheese, taco shells, Advil, and even seasonings," Mara said. "One person donated 20 dollars."

Despite understanding accomplishing a good deed for others, Calahan had a bit of a problem with the term "pantry."

"He wanted a tour of the place," his mother said, "because the word 'pantry' conjured up our pantry at home, and he couldn't understand how that could feed a lot of people."

Food pantry personnel saw that as a simple wish.

When the day dawned that he would have exclusive access to the building, Mara said, "He was excited. He wanted to carry in the bags, but, of course, some of them weighed a ton."

The amount of food that moves through the pantry impressed the kindergartener. "It's like a store," Calahan said, noting that items were lined up in categories. "There are even shopping carts."

He thought the organization of the place was "good."

A food pantry volun-

teer noted, "That little guy is well on his way to becoming an outstanding citizen of our community. Congratulations to his parents on raising a very young man of character."

Calahan is not the only selfless member of his generation.

Lots of kids are inherently kind, but it doesn't hurt to heighten their awareness regarding helping others. At New Durham School, Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey said there is an emphasis on what is known there as "The Wildcat Way: Be Safe, Work Hard, Play Fair and Be Kind."

"For the past two years, we've been working to improve student behavior," she said.

The school awards quarterly citizenship awards, gives out daily "paw prints" to reinforce the Wildcat Way, and employs Mindful Practices to focus on Social Emotional Learning. School counselor Keith Conley holds weekly sessions with classes to develop social-emotional intelligence and conflict resolution skills.

Children have various methods to express problems. Some classrooms provide charts where the kids can indicate how they are feeling. When others know there is something going on, resolving the problem is the next step.

Opportunities to help occur even during down time. "Students can sit on a buddy bench if they are feeling sad or lonely on the playground so that



COURTESY PHOTO

**YOUNG Calahan Robertson delivers bags of donations to the New Durham Food Pantry. At his request, his birthday party guests brought the contents in lieu of presents for him. A food pantry associate called the gift "an amazingly generous and thoughtful gesture."**

others can reach out to them," Colby-Seavey said.

She's seen several examples of positive results.

"At day care recently, one student was feeling put out and very sad, and moved away from the group. One of our first graders stopped what he was doing, and went over to this child, who acknowledged how he was feeling. The first grader told him that he was there for him any

time he was feeling that way again."

Two sixth grade girls give up their recess once a week to help the Physical Education teacher with his kindergarten class.

At Christmas time, day care students were working on a craft. "They ran out of candles that they were wrapping in tissue paper as gifts," Colby-Seavey said. "One little girl was sad that she didn't get one."

A kindergartener unwrapped her own candle, "and told the girl she could have

hers."

Giving up your birthday presents stood out from the crowd, though, and the school presented Calahan with a PRO (People Respecting Others) award at the most recent Friday Celebration, where all grades gather in the auditorium.

Calahan said he was "happy" receiving the award, since the principal "told us she doesn't give many out, so I knew it was special."

And for his birthday next year? "I might do the same thing."

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**DOWNING**

(continued from Page A1)

cess, making it possible for locals and non-residents to get out onto the lake, which is technically the property of the state of New Hampshire. (According to NHDES, ponds or lakes of 10 acres or more are considered "public water bodies." As such, anybody can traverse a state water body. Typically, however, the major barrier to this is access by land. For Winnepesaukee, Downing's helps remove this obstacle).

At the dock, the current construction phase, which should be complete by press time, consists of a temporary structure that boaters can use for the current season. Graaskamp said that the permanent rebuild phase will begin in earnest this fall.

"What's going in now, if all goes according to plan, that's just part of what we're doing," he said. "For now, we wanted a fix that works for boaters and which is attractive on the Bay."

To be sure, Downing's Landing is a strategic location - both for local boaters and for vacationers from afar without boat access to the Lake.

"It's located at the very southern tip, so for many boaters, this is their gateway to Lake Winnepesaukee," Graaskamp continued. He added that providing an access point to the Big Lake had long been a departmental goal, and that Downing's is "among our most important sites, so we are very invested."

Fish and Game executive director Glenn Normandeau echoed the sentiment in a phone interview from his Concord office.

"Our position is that everyone who wants to enjoy our natural resources, in a manner that is respectful to supporting their sustainability, is welcome - and we do everything we can to facilitate that kind of access," he said.

For an agency head



MARK FOYNES

**STAN GRATON, left, of 3G Construction took a moment after his shift at Downing's Landing on the Bay to chat with Alton boater Bill Breen. 3G spent Monday and Tuesday making temporary modifications to the public dock, which is managed by N.H. Fish and Game. After the summer boating season, the agency plans to make permanent repairs to the facility.**

with multiple competing priorities, Normandeau spoke with considerable authority on the Alton project. He said that the project is "close to near on a full replacement."

"Residents and visitors will hopefully be happy," the F&G director added.

Normandeau said the Downing's site is "strategically critical." He added, "Access to all state-owned lakes and ponds is, of course, important - but this site is especially significant."

The agency director stressed that Downing's Landing is the only fully-publicly accessible, fee-free boat access on the Lake. (Conversely, the Gilford dock - next to Glendale's new Marine Patrol HQ - is only accessible to town residents and taxpayers).

While other sites on the lake might currently allow out-of-towners to use a municipal dock, Normandeau stressed that it's within a town's purview to eliminate such a privilege - though this is not the case with a state-managed facility.

"It's a little apples and oranges, since we're talking state and town - and localities can make decisions locally," he added.

Summarizing, the F&G director quipped, "I can guarantee you're welcome, but I can't guarantee you a parking spot - so come ear-

ly," noting that Downing's has a relatively small launch site.

As for the launch's physical layout, Downing's Landing has an asphalt ramp and a dock that extends out a couple dozen feet onto the Bay.

Assuming that everyone parks right (not always a given), the parking area accommodates 25 trailered vehicles. The modification, as it rolls out, will eventually involve an improved parking configuration that should accommodate five additional boat-laden vehicles.

Fish and Game stresses that access is indeed open to all - but on a first-come-first-served basis. As the calendar flips forward to the summer season, an agency statement echoed Normandeau's advice: "Launch early, as high demand fills the lot quickly on summer holidays and weekends."

The Granite State employs a rather distinctive funding model for such facilities. There are no on-site, day-of user fees that boaters need to pay - so long as you have a valid boater registrations. When you pay this fee, a portion goes to help to maintain F&G's 140 or so docks and launches statewide.

So if you registered a boat recently, you are helping fund the Downing's project.

(As a note to potential scofflaws: While the launch sites are not staffed per se, state personnel do patrol them to ensure that users have valid boat registrations. Owners of unregistered boats shall be fined. However, registering costs \$15 and you can get the official one-page form by googling NH boater registration).

Looking ahead, Normandeau said he hopes that crews can wrap things up all at once when work re-commences in the fall. He did hedge, noting that successive efforts might have to be phased in, depending on circumstances.

He indicated that certain "preconditions" will need to be met to fully execute the project. "We want to get it right," Normandeau added.

An agency statement reads, "Currently, the site is in the evaluation and planning stages required for state and federal permit applications to Boating on the "Big Lake," calling Winnepesaukee "one of the crown jewels in New Hampshire's treasure chest of outdoor recreation opportunities."

The department director did, however, cut to the chase: "It really comes down to funding availability - we'd like to do it all at one time, but depending on the finances, it might get done in pieces," Normandeau said.

The agency's website contextualizes, "NH Fish and Game's Statewide Public Boat Access Program is funded through boat registration fees, which are combined as match dollars with federal Wildlife and Sport Fish

Restoration funds to facilitate boat access opportunities in the state. Fish and Game's Facilities Construction and Lands Division acquires land for public water access sites, refurbishes existing sites, and builds new public boat access areas."

With work under way, we swung by Monday afternoon as work was winding down on day one.

On site were contractor Stan Graton and local residents Bill Breen and John Smith.

Graton was just finishing up work on a temporary, yet sturdy dock. He was about ready to call it a day as the late afternoon sun moseyed downward toward the horizon when Breen and Smith pooped by.

"I'm just nosy," Breen joked, adding that he'd heard work was getting under way. As he spoke, his eyes smiled in harmony with his warm grin.

"Looks like things are going good and I can get out there later this week - definitely by Memorial Day," he added.

Breen said that he's a boater who came by hoping to get a real-time update on the facility's progress. He's lived in Alton for the past 15 years, having lived in Burlington and Chelmsford, Mass. prior to removing to Central N.H.

"They call me a newcomer, which is what I think you are until two generations in," he joked.

Breen spoke favorably of the interim repair.

"Once they remove the cones, it really looks like they'll be good to go," he remarked, referring to the row of pylons near the access driveway.

Monday's work involved some above-the-water work construction, as well as some below-water site prep. Graton said that the difficult work would happen the following day - Tuesday - with the construction of new pilings to support the dock.

Over the course of the day, he said only a couple of boaters pulled into the dock hoping to slip in. In spite of not being able to do so, he said folks were understanding that improvements were under way.

"There were just a few boaters coming by

and no one seemed angry," he said.

In terms of his role in this phase of the project, Graton said, "This was a quick turnaround." He noted that he's done work for F&G in the past and was asked to come in on relatively short notice.

Graton said that he was on the agency's shortlist from his past experience with the department - and because he knows how to execute projects utilizing submersible chainsaws and drills.

"I think the idea was to get this place ready quickly in time for Memorial Day and they knew I could get it done," Graton said.

He added that the permanent part of the project will be executed in the fall after the boating season ends. He said 3G intends to put in a bid for the job.

"I'll put our name in and give them a fair number, but they have a process," Graton said. "If we can do the best job for the best value - great; if not, good for [F&G] and the people," he added, noting that specialty contractors like his enjoy projects like this one.

He added that his Holderness firm specializes in jobs like this one, as well as historic preservation projects. Graton's most high-profile project of late was the renovation of the Old Blenheim Bridge - a ca. 1855 210-foot wood-covered bridge in North Blenheim, N.Y. Damaged by Hurricane Irene, it's considered to be the longest of any surviving single-span covered bridge in the world.

Graton's work and Breen's interest are part of a broader effort that F&G seeks to advance.

Statewide, Fish and Game's Public Boat Access Program manages more than 140 boat ramps. The sites' maintenance is possible through funding generated by boat registration fees and federal Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration grants. The agency describes the initiative "a true user-pay, user-benefit program."

Downing's isn't, however, just for boaters. It's also a popular destination for anglers. An agency statement notes, "Every year, Fish and Game stocks nearly 40,000 fish into the lake, including about 30,000 landlocked salmon and 9,000 rainbow trout. These stocked fish complement the native lake trout, perch and small and largemouth bass populations."

Once complete, the landing will feature a new double ramp with an "industry state-of-the-art precast concrete plank system," along with a new parking layout affording cartop spaces and room for about 30 trailered-boat slots.

"This will be good for the town, good for the state, and good for visitors," said Normandeau. There is a cached version of the F&G press release available via the agency's web site. (When you google it, you'll need to hit the drop down to access the cache option). The general at number at F&G is 271-3421.

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# Rain, ducks, and fish just begging

We needed the rain, but when it comes people complain. You know this when you go into a store and another customer asks how you are, and you say, sort of brightly, "Good day for ducks," and get a disgusted grunt in return.

But I can't help it, I like rain, and positively love it when one of those low-pressure systems gets slowed down by the mountains and ridges of northern New Hampshire and just decides to stick around for a day or two, and glower.

Which makes me think of "lowery," which you hardly ever hear any more. It's old English, meaning dark and somehow threatening, although I never heard it used in a threatening way. Jimmy Ricker used to say it when he was deciding it was not a good idea to cut hay on his farm in Clarksville. My grandfather White, who had roots in a saltmarsh farm in

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



Jonesport, Maine, once in a while used it as an excuse not to go fishing. As in "Oh, I dunno, looks kinda lowery."

He was a man who in private times liked to whistle, and I guess he figured that taking his grandson fishing was a private time, because he was always whistling, almost enough to keep the black flies at bay.

And they were always these long, repetitious and somehow mournful tunes. He said his father had got them from men who had been to sea. They were somehow without beginning and end.

In Clarksville, when I was living and working at Rudy's Camps, Gramp White and his wife Nana, as all of us called her, sometimes came to fish, and a couple of times rented a cabin. Either way,



IN ANSWER to gripes about rain, this is the weather we have just barely left behind. I took this shot on April 23, 2015.

I was the guy who got to row them around the pond. Gramp could cast, but not so much, his background consisting of catching sea-run trout in Jonesport. Nana couldn't cast at all, so we trolled, even when a terrific hatch was on and fish were jumping all around, begging for a cast.

"Mertie," she'd say (Gramp's name was Merton), "I think I have a fish," the sign of this being that her rod had been yanked into the back of the boat, and I'd take the rod from her, take the slack out of the line and get the tip of the rod into the air, and hand it to Gramp. They'd keep just a few.

They loved them for breakfast, dredged in a little seasoned flour and fried up in bacon fat.

Rudy called me "Bub," but my grandfather called me "Bucko." When they came to Colebrook for a visit, and the preliminary visiting was done, he'd say "Let's go fishing, Bucko," and off we'd go.

This was back in my worm days, before I discovered fly fishing.

To get worms we went up to the Ted Hughes farm on Hughes Road, where on the site of an old manure pile there were plenty. We always asked first, of course, and Ted, a gentle and soft-spoken man, always took time out from his chores to visit.

And then we'd fish, oh, the Mohawk, a river by my standards, and I'd get lost in thought the way you sometimes do at a deep pool, and I'd lose track of my grandfather, and then he'd come along and pass me by, in the hopscotch way that is the courtesy of stream fishing, and say with a wink, "You never know, Bucko, maybe a big one in the next hole."

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

## NAACP Vice Chair to address Brewster graduation

WOLFEBORO — Karen Boykin-Towns will address Brewster's Class of 2018 at the Academy's commencement exercises on Saturday.

A life member of the NAACP, Boykin-Towns was named vice chair of the National Board of Directors of the NAACP, the oldest civil rights organization in the country. She also serves as chair of the NAACP's National Health Committee.

She is vice president of Corporate Affairs for Pfizer Innovative Health, where she leads its public affairs, government relations,

policy and communication efforts around the globe. Rising to the top of Pfizer's ranks, Boykin-Towns has built a reputation of being a strategic results driver operating in complex business and government environments.

Within Pfizer she holds the distinction of being the company's first chief diversity officer. In this position, she was instrumental in implementing a global strategy that resulted in Pfizer's recognition of leveraging diversity and inclusion as a competitive advantage in its operations in over 100 countries.

Before joining Pfizer, Boykin-Towns served as the deputy director of the New York State Senate Democratic Conference and prior to that she was legislative director and then chief of staff for local Senator David Paterson.

She is co-chair of the Business Council of New York State, and serves on the boards of Friends of Thirteen Public Television and Brewster Academy.

Early this year, African-American Career World featured Boykin-Towns on its cover for the feature: "Top African-American Business Leaders Pave the

Way," and in 2016 Savoy Magazine named Karen a "Top Influential Women in Corporate America."

Boykin-Towns holds an MBA from Baruch College/Zicklin School of Business of the City University of New York and a B.A. with honors from the College of Mount Saint Vincent. Her daughter Jasmine is a 2013 graduate of Brewster and daughter Trinity is a member of the Class of 2019.

Brewster's commencement begins at 10 a.m. on Brown Field (in case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the Smith Center).

## Library friends prepare for annual sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are busy making plans for their annual book, bake and plant sale, which will take place at the library on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in donating may drop off books for the sale at the library

during regular library hours, which are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS

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Alton Bay, NH 03810

phone: 603-393-7336  
email: matfassetts@gmail.com



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 164 calls for service during the week of May 13-19, including three arrests.

One male subject was arrested for suspended registration and driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

There were 10 motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Cynthia Drive.

There were eight suspicious person/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road, School Street, Lily Pond Road, Main Street, Hillside Drive, Homestead Place, Jones Field and Bowman Road.

Police made 20 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 120 other calls for services

that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, two stolen property, three assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, six animal complaints, four juvenile incidents, two domestic complaints, four general assistance, one miscellaneous, one drug offense, one alarm activation, two lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, three

vehicle ID checks, two harassment, two sex offender registrations, five wellness checks, two abandoned motor vehicles, two community programs, one dispute, two disabled motor vehicles, 39 directed patrols, one K9 unit call, two motor vehicle lockouts, one medical assist, two OHRV complaints, 20 property checks, three paperwork services and one unwanted person.

## DAR grave marker dedication June 2

WOLFEBORO — On June 2, the Winnepesaukee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a grave marker dedication for Revolutionary War Patriot Edmund Tibbetts and his wife Margery Weeks Tibbetts.

The ceremony will take place at the Cotton Mountain Church on Stoneham Road in Wolfeboro from 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome.

Please RSVP to Susan Fossum, Regent at 581-9675 or susanbriggsfossum@hotmail.com.

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## Open barn June 2 at Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm

BARNSTEAD — Tiz Horse Club welcomes you to come and groom, and lead as well as play games with the horses. Everyone is welcome. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, etc. will be offered for sale around lunch time.

BARNSTEAD — Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm is hosting an open barn on June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cart rides, and other horse related activities will be occurring. The Yankee Miniature

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Sign of spring

Many members of the Alton Garden Club made quick work of spreading bark mulch on the Bay Garden on Monday. Two hours was all that was needed to complete a garden that is almost 400 feet long.

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

## WHAT'S ON TAP

Playoffs are set to kick off in the coming week, while the local high school teams wrap up regular season action.

The Prospect Mountain baseball and softball teams will be hosting Belmont at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf track team will be at the Division III State Meet at Winnisquam on Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m.

The Kingswood lacrosse boys will be at Dover today, May 24, at 7 p.m. while the Knight lacrosse girls will be hosting their Respect game on Friday, May 25, at 5:30 p.m. against Memorial.

The Kingswood track team will be at the Division II State Meet on Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m. at Kennett.

The Division II and III girls' tennis semifinals are Friday, May 25, at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Wednesday, May 30, at 4 p.m. with Division II at Bedford High School and Division III at Derryfield School.

The Division II and III boys' tennis semifinals are today, May 24, at the home of the

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B8

## Prospect girls sweep doubleheader to close out regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — A regular season filled with postponements and more issues finally came to a close for the Prospect Mountain girls' tennis team in a fine way on Friday, May 18.

The Timber Wolf girls welcomed White Mountains Regional to Alton and claimed victories by 5-2 and 5-1.

In the first match of the day, the Timber Wolves took four of the six singles to get things off to a good start.

Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier took an 8-4 win at number one, Ava Blair won 8-3 at number two, Anna Francis got an 8-4 win at number five and Emily Brosnahan got an 8-6 win at number six to give the Timber Wolves the lead. Serena Avery dropped an 8-6 decision at number three and Mackenzie Burke fell by a 9-7 score.

In doubles, d'Empaire-Poirier and Blair teamed up at number one and took an 8-4 win to clinch the 5-2 win

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Right) MACKENZIE BURKE prepares to return a shot during action Friday against White Mountains.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Left) AVA BLAIR chases down a shot during action against White Mountains on Friday.



over the Spartans and the teams moved on to the second match of the day.

In the second match of the day, the Timber Wolves clinched the match in the singles.

At number one, d'Empaire-Poirier won by a 9-7 score, while Meagan Minaya won by an 8-3 score at number two and Blair won 8-2 at number three. Sydney DeJager dropped a 9-7 decision at number four, while Avery won 8-1 at number five and Burke got an 8-1 win at number six to clinch the match for the Timber Wolf girls.

Prospect Mountain finished the regular season at 9-5 and head to the Division III playoffs, which began after deadline Wednesday. The semifinals are Friday, May 25, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Wednesday, May 30, at 4 p.m. at Derryfield School.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW NICKERSON (left) and Ryker Burke celebrate after both crossed the plate in action against Somersworth on Friday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NOAH SANVILLE fires a throw to first to complete a double play in action Friday afternoon.

# Early runs give 'Toppers win over Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — All the scoring in Friday's baseball game between Prospect Mountain and Somersworth took place in the first two innings.

Unfortunately for the Timber Wolves, the Hilltoppers scored three in the first and two in the second and Prospect was only able to plate two runs in that time and the visitors took the 5-2 win.

"He got ahead and we struggled to adjust to his curveball," said Prospect coach Richard Fortier regarding the Somersworth pitcher. "There were lots of first pitch strikes looking and then you're guessing on the second pitch.

"He had a pretty aggressive curve," the Timber Wolf coach added. "You can see why he's won some games."

Caleb Piwnicki got the start for Prospect Mountain and a walk, stolen base and base hit plated the first run of the game. A pop fly that fell in shallow right field forced a runner at second base and then consecutive base hits drove in two runs for the 3-0 lead. The Timber Wolves got out of the inning when Piwnicki started a 1-4-3 double play and the Prospect bats did their job in the bottom of the inning.

Ryker Burke was hit by a pitch to start the game and one out later, Drew Nickerson doubled down the right field line to put two runners in scoring position. After a line drive to first for the second out, Rich-

ard Stevens laced a base hit to left field, plating Burke and an error on the play allowed Nickerson to come around and score to cut the lead to 3-2. Ryan Dube reached on an error to keep the inning alive but a strikeout closed out the inning.

The 'Toppers were able to come through with another two runs in the top of the second inning. Piwnicki opened the inning with a strikeout but then an error put the first runner on base. A fly ball to

center got the inning's second out but then three base hits in a row pushed two runs across the plate for the 5-2 lead. Piwnicki got a strikeout to end the inning and the Timber Wolves went in order in the bottom of the inning.

Zack MacLaughlin took over on the hill for the Timber Wolves in the third inning and did the job, as he shut down Somersworth the rest of the way, once again pitching efficiently to keep the Timber Wolves in the game. Un-

fortunately, Prospect Mountain was unable to get the offense going the rest of the way and the 'Toppers took the 5-2 win.

"Zach is a model of efficiency," stated assistant coach Luke LaFreniere, with both coaches noting that the hurler has thrown approximately 120 pitches in his last 11 innings on the mound.

Fortier noted that getting behind can be tough for a fairly young team and he saw that again against Somers-

worth. "With a young team, once they get down, everyone goes into panic mode," Fortier said.

The Timber Wolves entered the final week of the regular season at 5-8 with three games on the schedule against some of the top teams in the division, with Gilford and Ryamond after deadline and the final regular season game on Friday, May 25, at home against Belmont at 4 p.m.

"The end of our schedule is pretty

tough," Fortier stated.

The Timber Wolves did open the week with a pair of wins. On Monday, May 14, the team got a 13-1 win over Franklin, with Piwnicki going the distance and striking out 18 without allowing an earned run. Piwnicki also had a homer and Brandon Stellon had a pair of hits to help the offense.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Right) JUSTIN PERRIN tosses the shot put on his way to a third place finish on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GRACE HARDIE clears a hurdle in action on Saturday in Gilford.

# Track Timber Wolves compete at Wilderness

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain track team sent a few athletes to the Wilderness League Championships on Saturday in Gilford.

Both the Timber

Wolf boys and girls finished in 14th place overall for the day.

The best finish among the Timber Wolf boys came in the 400 meters, where Thomas Howlett ran to second place overall in a time of 52.14 seconds.

Justin Perrin earned a few points in the shot put with his third place finish overall in a time of 40 feet, 6.75 inches.

In the 100 meters, James Williams finished in 35th place in the 13.64 seconds and Williams placed 31st in

the 200 meters in a time of 28.38 seconds. Frank Dowd took 26th place overall in the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:35.67. Perrin also took 13th in the discus with a throw of 97 feet, one inch.

For the Prospect girls, one of the top performance came in the high jump, where Gabby Clark finished in fourth place with a height of four feet, seven inches. Elise Langlais was seventh at four feet, three inches.

The other fourth

place finish for the Timber Wolves came in the triple jump, where Grace Hardie finished with a distance of 32 feet, two inches.

In the long jump, Ashlyn Dalrymple finished in fifth place with a leap of 14 feet, 10 inches.

Dalrymple ran to 25th place in the 200 meters with a time of 32.16 seconds and Naomi Ingham took eighth place in the 3,200 meters with a time of 13:55.11. Hardie finished in ninth place in the 100-meter

hurdle preliminaries with a time of 19.47 seconds, just missing out on qualifying for the finals. Sadie DeJager took 10th in the 300-meter hurdles in 56.39 seconds. The team of Dalrymple, Hardie, DeJager and Clark finished in 11th place in the 4X100-meter relay in a time of 57.14 seconds. Essence Bourque finished in 16th place in the shot put with a toss of 25 feet, five inches.

The Timber Wolves SEE TRACK, PAGE B3



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# Timber Wolves roll to victory over Somersworth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain softball team brought out the bats on Friday, May 18, and took care of business against Somersworth by a 16-1 score.

“Every game is big right now,” said coach Rick Burley. “The girls are playing better at the end of the season.”

“We are taking it one game at a time, but they know how important the last three games are for play-offs,” the Timber Wolf coach continued.

The Timber Wolves put together three runs in the first inning, with base hits from Sam Weir, Bekah Wheeler, Anna Brassaw and Ali Brown accounting for the three runs.

Prospect Mountain broke the game open in the bottom of the second inning, with eight more runs crossing the plate. A double from Wheeler and a base hit from Hannah Racine helped get things started. Lauren Geleas had an infield hit to drive in another run and a base hit from Reilly Gray pushed across another run. Weir then



**CENTERFIELDER Maddie Chase puts a tag on a runner during action against Somersworth on Friday.**

laced a double to make it 10-1 and then a wild pitch made it 11-1 before the “Toppers got out of the inning.”

Megan Sarno worked around a dropped third strike in the top of the third inning and a sacrifice bunt moved the runner up, but the Timber Wolf pitcher got a strikeout to end the frame.

Prospect added to the lead in the bottom of the third inning. Brown worked a walk with one out and was forced at second on a

grounder to first base by Racine. Sarno then reached on an error and a Maddie Chase double plated another run. Geleas was hit by a pitch and then Arianna Warner worked a walk to force in another run. A base hit from Weir drove in another run and then a fielder’s choice by Wheeler plated the 15th run for the Timber Wolves.

The “Toppers led off the top of the fourth inning by reaching on an error and then a bunt hit put two run-

ners on base. Sarno got a strikeout and then a 5-6 force at third from Weir to Wheeler and a line drive to Wheeler ended the inning.

Brown had a one-out double in the bottom of the fourth inning and then base hits from Racine and Sarno drove in another run to make it 16-1 before the inning came to a close.

Sarno hit a Somersworth batter to open the top of the fifth inning and after a strikeout an infield hit got a runner on base, but Brassaw was able to fire across to Wheeler covering third base to cut down a runner advancing for the second out of the inning. A grounder to Wheeler at shortstop ended the game with the 16-1 win.

“Clearly the last few games things are coming together,” Burley said. “And we did what we had to do.”

“We can play with anybody,” the Prospect coach continued. “We just have to give 100 percent and led the rest take care of itself.”

With a tough end of the season ahead with Gilford, Raymond and Belmont on the schedule, the Prospect coach notes that the team has to battle through.

“Those are tough teams, but we can do it,” Burley said. “We just have to keep playing the way we are right now.”

“It’s a new season when you get into the playoffs,” Burley said.

Prospect entered the final week of the season 6-7 with games against Gilford and Raymond after deadline and the final game of the regular season on Friday, May 25, at 4 p.m. at home against



**MEGAN SARNO fires a pitch in action against Somersworth last week.**

Belmont. *Joshua Spaulding* can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).



**ASHLYN DALRYMPLE scored points in the long jump on Saturday morning.**

**TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2  
who qualified now move on to the Division

III State Meet, which takes place on Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m. at Winnisquam.

*Joshua Spaulding* can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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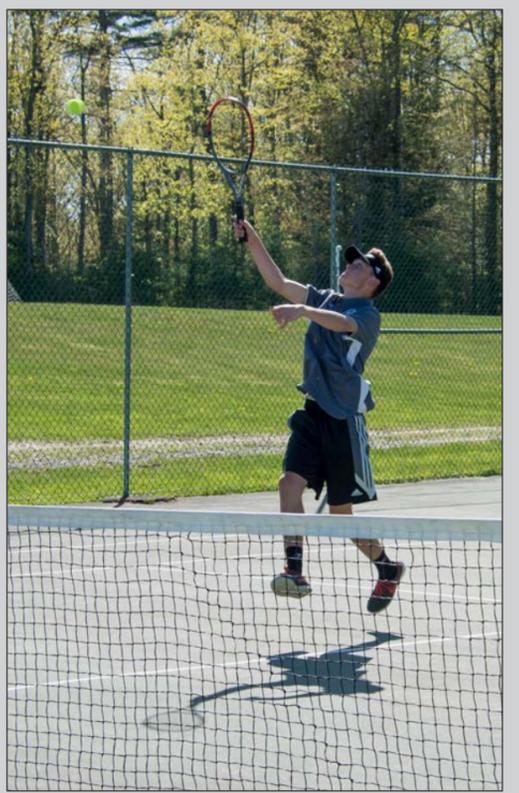
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KATHY SUTHERLAND

**Final week**

The Prospect Mountain tennis boys battled to a 5-4 win over Sanborn to kick off the final week of the regular season. The Timber Wolves also dropped a 6-3 decision to Portsmouth Christian and lost a doubleheader at White Mountains Regional by scores of 5-2 and 6-3. The Timber Wolves finished off the regular season with a record of 4-10.

# Saturday night's all right for not working

In this job, Saturday is not really a day off, as it is for many people. Usually there is plenty of things that need covering, whether it's a track meet, a race or some other game going on. I don't get too many Saturdays off, but sometimes, I can get away for part of a day.

This past Saturday was a busy day on the schedule, starting with the Wilderness League track championships, which took place in Gilford. All five of my high schools had athletes competing in the annual meet, which is traditionally a good meet for me to cover because of that fact. Even better is the fact that the meet starts an hour earlier

**SPORTING CHANCE**

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



than most Saturday meets. Starting at 9 a.m. meant that I was able to see just about two hours of the meet before I had to leave. I saw athletes from each of my schools and left just before 11 a.m.

The one problem with the Wilderness League championships is that it is usually held the same day as the annual Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race in Wolfeboro, which is one of my favorite events of the year to cover. It's one of my fa-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**MY MOTHER and her boyfriend Michael joined me at the Red Sox game on Saturday night at Fenway Park.**

vorite events because it is the event where I traditionally get some of the best pictures I take

all year.

I left the track meet and drove to Wolfeboro and out to Albee Beach, where the weather was completely different than what I left in Gilford. The sunshine and blue sky that filled the morning in Gilford was met by clouds and lots of wind coming off of Lake Wentworth as the canoes and kayaks lined up to prepare for the start of the race.

The threat of rain probably kept the number of entries in the race down a bit this year, but those that came through the Smith River whitewater to the

town docks seemed to enjoy themselves. However, I must note that this year seemed to set a record for the most empty canoes coming through the whitewater behind the Wright Museum, where I position myself every year. Spectators on the other side of the river were able to rescue the canoes and it appeared that the people who had been in the canoe were all OK.

However, I also had to leave the canoe race a bit earlier than normal as well. For Christmas, I bought my mother and her boyfriend Michael tickets to the Red Sox and Saturday was the game. I drove to Tilton and met them there and drove into Boston, with the rain

falling most of the way. My mother was absolutely convinced that the game was going to be postponed, but we arrived at Fenway Park and soon enough, the grounds crew came out and removed the tarp and the game started on time.

And for once, the Red Sox actually won a game I was at. Rafael Devers had a homer to tie the game and then Mookie Betts and Andrew Benintendi hit back-to-back homers to give the Sox the lead before a Benintendi base hit provided a little insurance at the end of the game and they got the 6-3 win.

All told, it was a busy day, but one where I got to enjoy a little time away from work, and that's never a bad thing.

Finally, have a great day Brian and Sandi Swinerton.

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

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# Jones named Liberty League Player of the Year

TROY, N.Y. — The Liberty League announced its year-end honors for the 2017-18 women's golf season on Wednesday morning with Ithaca earning significant praise following its first season as a league affiliate. Senior Indiana Jones was named 2018 Liberty League Player of the Year, while first-year head coach Keith Batson and first-year graduate-assistant coach Mary Rooker '17 were tabbed Liberty League Coaching Staff of the

Year. The 2017-18 season has been a strong conclusion to the career for Jones, one of the best players to come through the IC women's golf program. The Prospect Mountain graduate set a career high for event appearances this year, participating in all 10 tournaments, as well as one match-play event during the team's spring break trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Jones tied her career high with six Top-10 finishes, while four

of those efforts earned Top-5 placement. The highlight of her season came in her final collegiate tournament, as she carded a season-best 71 (-1) to win individual medalist honors at the weather-shortened 2018 Liberty League Championships, played at Appleton Golf Course in Canton, N.Y.

Jones had a solid start to her final campaign

during the fall portion of the schedule. She broke under-80 in five of her 12 total rounds over six tournaments in the fall, posting two Top-10 finishes. The first came in the second tournament of the year at William Smith, as she carded a second-round 78 (+6) to come in third in the 59-player field. The senior followed that with back-to-back rounds of 79 (+7) to finish in

sixth at Cortland's Martin-Wallace Invitational.

Jones posted a strong conclusion to the year during the spring, battling through some difficult playing conditions to post her best rounds of the year. She posted rounds in the 70s in three of her four official tournament rounds during the spring to net top-six finishes at all four

events. She finished as medalist runner-up at both the Barefoot Shootout in Myrtle Beach and the 2018 Ithaca Invitational, which was Jones' final home tournament appearance.

Jones had a round for the ages when she wrapped up her collegiate career at the 2018 Liberty League Championships on April 28. She was on-point with her ball striking and putt reads throughout the day. She began her round with eight pars on the front nine, scoring seven straight after a bogey on the par-4 second hole. Her back nine was phenomenal, as she carded three birdies and five pars to come in with a 34 (-2) to be the only player to break under-par at the tournament.

Jump starting Jones' sprint to the finish were back-to-back birdies on the par-4 10th and par-5 11th holes. Although she gave one stroke back with a bogey on the par-4 13th hole to fall back to even-par on the day, she finished off the round incredibly. She marked four consecutive pars, before putting the exclamation point on her round with a birdie on the par-5 18th hole to close out the second-best round of her collegiate career with a 71 (-1).

Wednesday's announcement marks the second time that Jones has been named Conference Player of the Year during her career. She was tabbed Empire 8 Player of the Year after finishing first at the conference tournament as a sophomore in 2015-16. For her career, she finishes with a scoring average of 80.74 over 56.5 collegiate rounds. She finishes her collegiate career with four individual medalist titles, 13 top-5 finishes and 19 top-10 performances to her credit.

## Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns in July

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

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

This summer race series is for first time runners and seasoned runners. The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well marked courses, there is something

for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck picnic. If anyone is interested in donating food for the last event, please contact them.

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

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

### Two wins for Knights

Bridget Coughlin maneuvers around a Goffstown defender during action last Monday under the watchful eyes of coaches Katie Rogers and Bill Lander. The Knights fell to the Grizzlies 5-3, then dropped a 15-4 decision to John Stark before bouncing back with a 12-9 win over Milford and a 14-8 win over Merrimack Valley. The Knights were also given a 1-0 win over Manchester Memorial when the Crusaders cancelled the rest of their season. The Knights will wrap up the regular season today, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. at home against Hanover.

### ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

higher seed and the finals are Tuesday, May 29, at 4 p.m., with Division II at Bedford High School and Division III at Derryfield School.

The Division II and III baseball tournaments get under way on Thursday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and III softball tournaments start on Wednesday, May 30, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II girls' lacrosse tournament starts on Thursday, May 31, at the home of the higher seed at 5 p.m.

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**BIG INTERESTING YARD SALE** Saturday May 26th 8:30-1:00 3 Cricket Hill in Wolfeboro. Rain date 6/2.

May 26 - 7am - 11am - 37 Sewall Road, Wolfeboro - seven houses off Main St. Misc items - wicker rockers, lamps.

Multi-family yard sale. Sat. May 26th, rain 27. 234 Governor's Rd, 67 Tucker Rd Brookfield. 8-2. Antique pewter, old books, small snow-blower, Michelin x-ice snow tires (Jetta size) banjos, glassware, much more!

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**Wolfeboro:** Friday and Saturday May 25 & 26 8:00-12:00. 123 Westwood Drive off from Colege Rd.

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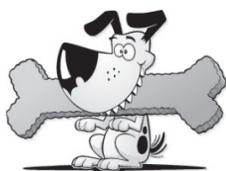
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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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**LACONIA OFFICE**  
 1921 Parade Road  
 (603) 528-0088

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**MOULTONBOROUGH:** 2 BR home w/ 140' of shorefront & dock. \$675,000 MLS# 4656100



**LACONIA:** Gorgeous home just a short walk from the beach. \$549,000 MLS# 4675965



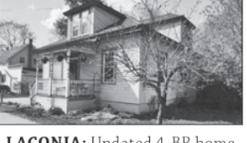
**LACONIA:** Waterfront home on Paugus Bay. 125' of wf. & boat dock. \$524,900 MLS# 4682787



**LACONIA:** Detached 3-BR condo w/ \$20k upgrade allowance. \$215,000 MLS# 4690624



**LACONIA:** 3-BR cape w/ custom details, and other fine features. \$398,000 MLS# 4691076



**LACONIA:** Updated 4-BR home w/ beautiful, original features. \$179,900 MLS# 4690117



**MEREDITH:** High traffic. Great potential for retail professional. \$274,900 MLS# 4444222



**GILFORD:** Winnepesaukee family estate. Boat docks & great views. \$1,299,000 MLS# 4684778

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or  
**\*626 per month\***



**\*149,995** garage, porch, appliances  
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Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH  
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**TUFTONBORO:** Custom log home in a spectacular setting, designed and built for the most discerning buyer. Ideal for family activity in protected bay location with oversized 2 bay boathouse and more!  
**SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** Winter Harbor waterfront is a must see with 4BR/3.5 BA home that features a beautiful kitchen and master bedroom with waterside deck. Full of entertaining spaces your family and friends will love.  
**WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500**



**TUFTONBORO:** Unbelievable views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding mountains on over 5 acres. The 4,500 sq ft home offers optional one floor living with fireplaces, sunroom and 2 large, heated garages.  
**COPPS HILL ROAD \$790,000**



**MOULTONBOROUGH:** Sited on the grounds of Bald Peak Colony Club, this home enjoys fantastic views of the 14th green & fairway and maintains a classic style with fireplace, 3-season porch and more.  
**VIEW DRIVE \$1,350,000**

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 CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

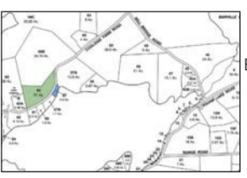
**LACONIA**  
 348 Court Street  
 603-524-2255  
 LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



**Alton \$1,495,000**  
 Winnepesaukee waterfront home on 1.6 acre level lot.  
 MLS# 4692897  
**Susan Bradley**  
 603-493-2873



**Meredith \$549,000**  
 Recently updated home at Winni Beach Colony Club with 24' deeded slip.  
 MLS# 4690880  
**Bill Richards**  
 603-998-7845



**Center Sandwich \$1,150,000**  
 Beautiful Squam lake land with 2 parcels on 11.4 acres.  
 MLS# 4680458  
**Barbara Mylonas**  
 603-344-8197



**Moultonborough \$219,900**  
 Year-round western facing Chalet in sought after Suissevale.  
 MLS# 4647314  
**Jim Ramhold**  
 603-455-6672



**Moultonborough \$950,000**  
 This home is a mixture of vintage and new on Lake Winnepesaukee.  
 MLS# 4685158  
**Bill Richards**  
 603-998-7845



**Brookfield \$164,900**  
 3 BR home on a landscaped 3.6 acre lot.  
 MLS# 4687449  
**Nancy Desrosiers**  
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**GRAND ESTATE** on Lake Winnepesaukee in Wolfeboro with 6BR/6BA plus a 2 slip boathouse, carriage house with guest apartment, 6 garage bays, sandy beach, captivating views, picture perfect in every way!  
**\$3,395,000** (4687796) **Call 569-3128**



**EXQUISITE** and artistically appointed 5BD/5BA, 7000+SF modern home located in Bald Peak Colony, Moultonborough. Privately situated on 2.1 acres, w/spectacular views, access to exclusive beach and docking. Call for your private showing!  
**\$2,400,000** (4677999) **Call 569-3128**



**MARVELOUS HOME** in Moultonborough for entertaining & enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee! Contemporary styled 4BR on spectacular point of land offers beautiful views & docking galore! Great Inv. w/solid rental history.  
**\$1,250,000** (4686085) **Call 253-9360**



**THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED** Bright & Spacious 3 bed/2.5 Bath Fully Renovated Walk Out Ranch. 2 Car Garage, .8 Acres, 230' water frontage, covered dock, beach.  
**\$950,000** (4689367) **Call 253-9360**



**FARM ISLAND - TUFTONBORO** // Farm Island on Lake Winnepesaukee with 13.3 unspoiled private acres, 2611' of waterfront. Sunrise, sunset and mountain views, wildlife, delightful coves, rustic camp. Development potential.  
**\$1,600,000** (4640632) **Call 569-3128**



**SANBORNTON** // Brand New house with 3-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath on 5 acres. One-level living with finished 2nd story. 2-car garage with storage above. Minutes to I93.  
**\$375,000** (4690304) **Call 253-9360**



**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Outstanding Jonathan's Landing waterfront condo. New gourmet kitchen, 3 new baths, new flooring and windows. Deeded 26' dock in your front yard. Attached garage as well!  
**\$349,900** (4678789) **Call 253-9360**



**ALTON** // Freshly painted 9-room Colonial on a corner lot on South View Lane. Ceramic tile, HW floors, 3rd floor walk-up to a bonus room. Finished rec room in basement, detached 2 car garage.  
**\$329,900** (4683482) **Call 875-3128**



**ALTON** // Colonial in Lakewood Estates with a breezeway & a 2-car garage. Open deck overlooks the cathedral ceilings, screened in porch, and mostly level landscaped 1.2 acre yard. Full unfinished basement. Spacious kitchen, 3 full baths, & 4 bedrooms.  
**\$299,000** (4643320) **Call 875-3128**



**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Wonderful 3 Bed/2 Bath Skiffington Cape, open concept, finished basement. Being Sold Turnkey Furnished in low tax Moultonborough in the Suissevale Association.  
**\$279,900** (4691663) **Call 253-9360**



**LITTLE BEAR ISLAND - TUFTONBORO** // Historic "Hole In The Wall" cottage nestled on the shore of Little Bear Island. 2.48 acres, 100' Waterfront, 1-Bedroom with loft, great upper and lower decks, fieldstone fireplace.  
**\$295,000** (4681650) **Call 569-3972**

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // PRICE REDUCED 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Comm. Zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest.  
**\$159,000** (4501574) **Call 253-9360**

**GILMANTON** // 17 Acre lot with a 3-acre cleared view, a 250' improved driveway in place and logging road access.  
**\$115,000** (4665392) **Call 253-9360**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Build your dream home in the private beach access community of Suissevale. 1.2 acre lot has State approved 4 bedroom septic, plus enjoy all of Suissevale's amenities.  
**\$71,800** (4656851) **Call 253-9360**

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice 2.1 acre building lot just minutes from Rt. 11 & Merrymeeting Lake town beach & boat launch. Lot was perked & has an expired septic design. Broker is owner.  
**\$35,000** (4497574) **Call 875-3128**

www.Maxfield RealEstate.com • www.IslandRE.com

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Wolfeboro Bay Real Estate welcomes new agents Joe Melanson and Chase Williams! Joe was licensed in 1979 and specializes in lakefront, residential and commercial properties in the Wolfeboro area. Chase is newly licensed and eager to put his local area knowledge to work hard for you to find the right property.

**Room to Regain \$795,000**



Lakes Region Acreage... 4 Bedroom quality colonial with 3 bay garage, 2 story barn and private pond, sits atop 92 acres with panoramic views of Lake Winni and NH Mountain ranges. Bring your toys/boats/RV/ATV's/ Snowmobiles, animals and more!!!

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**Camelot HomeCenter**  
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

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<b>NEW 14' WIDES</b> \$31,995 50' 2 Bed	\$37,995 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$45,995 70' 3 Bed, 2 Bath, #225
<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$54,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$68,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$71,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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**\$79,995** 38x26, Sunny Cape  
**\$125,995** 2000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story  
**\$128,995** 36x28 Cape 3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1st Floor

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**(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS**

Per Order of the 

Wednesday, June 6th

**10:00 a.m. - North Sutton, NH Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$45,000**  
11 Davis Court is a 1,420± sq.ft. Cape that includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms a large wraparound porch and a detached garage. The home sits on its own 1± acre lot close to the Vernondale Store and Kezar Lake. Tax Map 07, Lot 900, Sub-lot 354. Assessed Value: \$130,260.

**12:00 p.m. - Danbury, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$70,000**  
75 Brookside Lane is a 1,320± sq.ft. Cape with standing seam metal roof that includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and a full basement. The home sits on its own .98± acre lot. Tax Map 406, Lot 39. Assessed Value: \$123,600.

**2:00 p.m. - New Durham, NH Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$150,000**  
214 Birch Hill Road is a 2,688± sq.ft. Colonial built in 2001± that includes 7 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and sits on 5.14± acres. Tax Map 244, Lot 23. Assessed Value: \$239,100.

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

Broker Participation Invited

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**AUG 2011**



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Prepare for tomorrow. Ready.gov/today



## Moultonborough School District Year-round, Full-time School Custodian

Evening shift during school year, day shift during school vacations. Position to start late June. Application forms available at sau45.org or at the SAU #45 Office. Please submit to:  
SAU Office  
PO Box 419  
Moultonborough, NH 03254

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Moultonborough Central School Pre-School Teacher

MCS is seeking a Pre-School teacher for the 2018-19 school year. Candidates must be NH certified in Early Childhood Education with HQT status. Start Date–August 28, 2018. Submit cover letter, resume, transcripts, certification and 3 current letters of reference by June 4, 2018 to:

Kathleen D'Haene, Principal  
Moultonborough Central School  
PO Box 149  
Moultonborough, NH 03254  
or email all required documents to kdhaene@sau45.org

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Moultonborough Central School

Immediate MCS Openings for two (2) FT, 1:1 Paraeducators. Paraeducator II certification preferred. Send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference and certification to:

**Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director**  
PO Box 419

**Moultonborough, NH 03254**  
or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org



**LANES END MARINA**

## HELP WANTED

**Full-time Marine Service Technician.** Marine experience/training is preferred but not required. Benefits package is available.

**Full-time service writer/office assistant.** Position has potential for seasonal or year-round employment. Benefits package is available.

Email resume to [Lanesend@lanesendmarina.com](mailto:Lanesend@lanesendmarina.com) or call 544-2000 ex.3 for more information.



Lakes Region Community Services is seeking a part-time Family Managed Employee to support a young man in Alton for 26 hours per week. The schedule would be Tues-Fri for 6-7 hours per day, but can be flexible. Duties include support out in the community and help with seeking employment/volunteer opportunities. A valid driver's license, reliable vehicle, auto insurance, and the ability to pass background checks are all required. Please visit [www.lrcs.org](http://www.lrcs.org) to apply or call 524-8811.



## Full-Time Position Warehouse/Service

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 43 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,**  
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH



## FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- MT/MLT – 40 hours (day shift) – 2 positions
- RN M-S/CHARGE – 36 hours (night shift)
- RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)
- RN Charge – 36 hours (night shift)

## PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR

## PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE



## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Send resume to: [apply@themargate.com](mailto:apply@themargate.com)  
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## Power Outage Tips

- BEFORE**
- Follow directions from local officials
  - Check flashlight and radio batteries
  - Charge mobile devices
  - Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
  - Keep gas tank full
  - Take cash out (ATM's may not work)
- DURING**
- Conserve energy
  - Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
  - Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning
- AFTER**
- Throw out unsafe food



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