



THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Class of 2018 celebrates its commencement on Friday.

KATHERINE LESNYK

Gratitude, friendship and importance of being bored

Prospect Mountain Class of 2018 celebrates graduation

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) class of 2018 laughed, cried, reminisced and was given advice from their mentors and peers at their graduation ceremony on Friday evening.

To start the night, the graduating seniors from the PMHS concert band performed the national anthem, led by drum major and fellow graduate Rebekah Bartolin. Afterward, when he returned to the podium, Principal J Fitzpatrick jokingly reassured the crowd that there were still students left in the band for next year.

Fitzpatrick began his introductory speech by recognizing people who were instrumental in this year's graduation - Chris MacStravic of the PMHS math department, who helped with graduation practice, Gail McGinnis, who Fitzpatrick said has been a "cornerstone" of graduation for the past six years, and the faculty advisors for the class of 2018, Kayla Roy and Kimberly Donovan.

According to Fitzpatrick, for the last 10 years there has been a tradition at PMHS of recognizing faculty and staff who are family to a graduate, and this year there were 10 students who left the stage to give their family



KATHY SUTHERLAND

SYDNEY DEJAGER receives a moment of encouragement from dad John Delager as she marches in to Prospect's graduation on Friday.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

TREY STANKOS had a huge smile at graduation on Friday night.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

TIFFANY WHITE finished her high school career with the highest GPA in PMHS school history.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Class of 2018 was front and center on Friday night.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

AMITY WILSON was all smiles as she gave the Salutatorian address at graduation on Friday.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

NAOMI INGHAM was loaded with flowers after graduating on Friday night.

member a rose.

Other traditions to PMHS graduations followed. Graduates enlisting in the military and then retiring faculty and staff were asked to stand, receiving standing ovations from the audience.

Fitzpatrick started his speech by expressing that he shared similar emotions to the graduating students.

"I'm excited because you've reached a major milestone in your lives and I'm proud to be a part of it. I'm saddened, because when you graduate tonight, we're saying goodbye to many great families that have had multiple children graduate from Prospect Mountain High School over the last 14 years," he said, then asking for a round of applause for the families who have had at least three children graduate from PMHS.

Fitzpatrick continued by discussing how, even though the faculty and staff worked hard to teach the students what they need to know in order to "maximize individual success," echoing the school mission statement, life may still not be easy. He said that "things you subconsciously learn" while in high school may have more of an impact than academics. That "background noise" includes learning time management, how to work well with others, respect, overcoming obstacles, how to listen to others, show empathy and more. SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A11

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Help shape the future of Alton

Community Profile meeting is June 27

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — An upcoming event in town will allow you the chance to help create the future.

That's not hyperbole; it's the Community Profile program run out of the University of New Hampshire's Cooperative Extension, and it provides an opportunity to strengthen communities by bringing people from all walks of life together to recognize potential needs, develop an action plan, and collaborate to create solutions.

It starts with a steering committee made up of residents with a direct connection to Alton, already in place. Kelly Sullivan and Andrea Caruso serve as co-chairs.

"We've had a great turnout from organizations in town," planning board member Peter Bolster said.

The committee plans and implements the actual Profile event, a community forum held over a day and a half scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20.

At the Profile, community members will identify the town's strengths and opportunities for change, create action plans, and develop local leaders and action groups to pursue their vision for the future.

"The big purpose is to get as many people together before and at the forum to generate ideas and think about where Alton's going and where people want it to go," Bolster said. "It's not about more regulations. It's just giving us an opportunity to get people together to brainstorm what we want to keep the same or what we want to add."

Field Specialist Sue

Cagle of Community and Economic Development for the Cooperative Extension works with the steering committee and will be active during the process.

"The Profile program helps communities identify their goals and develop strategies to implement. Every community is different."

She said the process Alton will be going through will define the town's assets, challenges and goals. "It's designed to get the community as a whole involved. Hearings are rigidly structured about one topic, but the Profile is all about what we want for our future, what we love, and what we'd like to see. Then the Cooperative Extension helps with action planning to move forward to that."

Bolster said the Community Profile is two-fold in purpose. "We'll be able to create coalitions of people who want to work on projects with town government or independently, and we'll use material from the forum in the process of putting together a new Master Plan."

Hunter Taylor, part of the Cooperative Extension Advisory Council, said Cagle asked him to attend a steering committee meeting.

"About every 10 years, the town does a Master Plan for the future of the community, projecting a decade ahead," he said. "The experience I had doing a Master Plan was not community based, it was mostly the town planner and the planning board that put it together, so I was somewhat skeptical about this process, but that disappeared within

five minutes."

He said he was "impressed" with what he saw. "This is a different process and it's really good."

Taylor is sold on the idea of bringing together community members and getting their ideas. "At the end of the process, we'll all go over the various ideas, express preferences, and recommend which ideas to embrace."

One of the main tenets of the Profile is that one perspective does not take over the process.

"That's my job," Cagle said, "to be neutral. I'm there to ensure everyone's voice gets heard equally, so whatever comes out of the process is from the entire community."

She said different towns focus on different things. "It could be the downtown area, or trails, or natural resources. But our goal is for Alton residents to identify what is important to them, and put time and energy into that."

Taylor noted areas in town may feel as though they are separate communities.

"East Alton is sort of isolated," he said, "and so is the Alton Mountain crowd. It's important that every group realizes each would have different insight into the kind of planning that needs to go into this."

He explained, "Smaller lake communities probably see things people around a big lake

don't see. With zoning, you can accommodate that difference. There might be some zoning and variance differences coming out of this that would make sense."

It's not only geographic groups the steering committee wants to get involved; it's also every demographic group in town. The committee is aiming at including under-represented groups such as seniors, youth, and people who might not normally come out to events.

"There is an exodus of young people from Belknap County," Taylor said. "We need to involve them. There are very talented, exceptional young people at Prospect Mountain High School, from the robotics team to the Future Business Leaders of America."

He said attempts will be made to engage them. "We need to ask what will keep them here, and what they would like to see."

The aging population will also not be overlooked in this effort. "They should be called upon to give us the benefit of their experience."

The next step is letting people know about the Profile.

"The steering committee is readying a variety of engagement activities to reach out to the community and get feedback," Cagle said. "Residents may see posters around town, a suggestion box, or people with a survey or questionnaire

at an event. Committee members might attend a group's meeting."

They will be gathering feedback, with a goal to get as much involvement as possible.

"Be on the look-out for that and give us your feedback," Cagle said, "because it will be important. Let the committee know your priorities."

Bolster said there would be plenty of opportunities for a social media campaign. "We'll announce that we're looking for input and attendance at the Profile."

He said the committee came up with a hashtag: All in for Alton.

There are involvement opportunities at this point, as serving on the committee is a great way to get to know people and make a contribution to your town.

"This is the beginning of an important planning process," Taylor said. "It's important for those who will be here to involve themselves and contribute to the long-term success of the community."

He described the committee as "a chance to spend an evening with others who are concerned about what Alton will be for the next ten years. The only way it's going to happen is if the people who have the interest come out and express that interest. If they have ideas and opinions, they need to share them."

Cagle said the steer-

ing committee is "open to anyone." She indicated the response has been positive.

"What I see in Alton is so much potential, and the people involved so far see this as an opportunity for people who don't normally get involved to have some ownership of their community."

She called the committee members "enthusiastic. They want to hear what people want to say, not just one perspective. That's the willingness we need."

The next meeting of the Community Profile steering committee is Wednesday, June 27, at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

"If anyone wants to volunteer to help plan the Profile or to go out and do some community engagement as part of the process," Cagle said, "they're welcome."

At its meeting on June 27, the committee will be scheduling outreach activities and continuing the planning of the forum.

Joining the process is a way to feel more connected.

"I think it's exciting," Taylor said. "I was surprised at this sort of grassroots approach to a Master Plan. We are a community made up of diverse components. If we work together and complement each other, we'll mutually thrive on that cooperation."

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Eagle Scout

At left, Troy Meyer receives his Eagle medal from Drew Rydlewski, his Eagle mentor and an assistant Scout Master at Troop 53. The ceremony was conducted at the Council ring at Griswold Scout Reservation, Gilmanton. A reception was held immediately following in Carter Lodge. Meyer's uncle, Peter Meyer, was a significant part of his ceremony and also an Eagle Scout. Past Troop 53 Eagle Scout Joe Comeau issued the Eagle Charge (at right), with Scoutmaster Jamie Tuttle (back) serving as master of ceremonies.



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ALTON — The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge will be hosting their first barbecue dinner, open to the public, on Saturday, June 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Route 28, a quarter-mile south of the Alton Traffic Circle. Tiede Farm Smokehouse is preparing the dinner, which will consist of pulled pork, ribs, smoked baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread and dessert. Beverages will include coffee and tea, lemonade or fruit punch, or water. As

with all their dinners, you may eat in the dining hall, or they will prepare a take home box for you. Tickets are required. Please contact Frank Alden at 859-8881 or Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962 for tickets or information. They hope to see you there. Tickets can also be obtained from Andrew at the Alton Barbershop.

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Public input dominates Barnstead BOS meeting

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday, June 12, beginning with chairman Rick Duane reading a letter that was sent to the board by a Barnstead resident praising a member of the town road crew who worked on Lake Shore Drive.

Karen Montgomery, the selectmen's administrative assistant and office manager, introduced several topics. The first was the announcement of the start of the Hannah Nutter Road bridge replacement, which began on Wednesday, June 13 at 9 a.m.

The next topic involved improvements to the intersection of North Barnstead Road and Route 28 that will be occurring in the fall of 2019. Duane explained the project in more detail.

"The town owns four lots on the corner of North Barnstead Road and Route 28, heading north on 28... in their road construction plan, the state has got some

culverts, some drainage easements... they're looking to purchase a little bit of the property on the corner so they can have better visibility looking north," he said, continuing on to say that the town assessor would be coming the next day (June 13) to review the bids.

"They'd like to know within the next two or three weeks what our thoughts are [on the offers]," he said. "They're not in the beginning phases of 'right away' acquisition, but they've been at it for a couple weeks."

Time was spent discussing bids by two companies for repaving North Barnstead Road and Beauty Hill Road. While it was concluded that more time was needed to gather information about the bids and the board will decide at the next meeting, other options were also suggested, and the criteria were questioned by selectman Edward Tasker. He suggested paving Bow Lake Road and Gray Road, but

Lori Mahar asked if Gray Road and Bow Lake Road were high-traffic roads. Tasker asked if the criteria for repaving the roads was based on condition of the roads or traffic levels, and Duane used traffic pattern data from the last survey of the roads and gave exact numbers for cars traveled on each of the aforementioned roads per day.

Because the board had questions that the companies need to answer before a decision can be made, the discussion will continue at the next meeting.

Public input took up a large portion of the meeting. The first speaker, a resident of the Locke Lake community, discussed the recent classification of the dam in Locke Lake as high-hazard, describing it as an "absolutely huge problem for Locke Lake." The resident said that the insurance on the dam would increase and therefore become an increased cost to Locke Lake community residents, and also that Pen-

nichuck Corporation, which provides water to the residents, may not want to work with Locke Lake if it becomes a high-hazard flood zone. It would also potentially affect water levels of the lake, according to the resident, and the safety of two new foundations for residential properties that are going up in the community.

"If the insurance, the engineering requirements and all that is changed to the Locke Lake dam, that is huge to the Locke Lake community, which is almost half of the population of the town in terms of financial impact," the resident said.

The resident said that the Locke Lake board has discussed the issue, but that she wanted to make sure everyone in town was aware. Selectman Sean Dunne said that the issue should go in front of the planning and zoning board as well.

A major source of contention in Barnstead has been the vote whether or not to give a three percent raise to the teachers in the school district. Brett Tiede, a resident who purchased signs en-

couraging voters to vote against the raise, came to the meeting to inform the board that signs had been allegedly stolen from some of their various locations in town and that the signs supporting the pay raise did not have the proper designation on them of who paid for them, according to RSA 664:14, regarding political advertising.

Another major topic during public input was the hotly contested new police station for the town of Barnstead. The selectmen explained the

decision to sell the property where the current police station is to an investor who will ultimately sell it as a residential property. Several other options were suggested from Barnstead residents, such as turning the property into a parking lot for the church across the street or the ice rink and park behind the property, spreading town offices to the building or allowing it to become a business.

The next meeting of the Barnstead select board will be June 26.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Ludvig van Beethoven's Fifth

Clark takes over town clerk/tax collector role in Barnstead

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — After Cynthia Treadwell's retirement from the town clerk/tax collector position in Barnstead, deputy town clerk Mary Clark has been appointed to be the town clerk/tax collector until the end of the town clerk/tax collector's term in March, she said at the Barnstead town hall on Tuesday. The New Hampshire Municipal Association explains on its web site that "in the event that there is a vacancy in the office of town clerk, the deputy town clerk assumes the position of town clerk until the next annual meeting."

The term for the position is three years, and any registered voter in the town can run for the position, according to chair of the Barnstead Board of Selectmen Rick Duane during public input at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

According to a document about the deputy town clerk/tax collector position from the

town of Conway, the deputy town clerk/tax collector "performs a variety of routine and responsible record keeping functions under the responsibility of the Town Clerk, Assists the Tax Collector by performing a variety of accounting and clerical duties such as posting, balancing books and preparing statements."

Clark has been the deputy town clerk in Barnstead for nine years.

The town of Barn-

stead web site explains that the duties of town clerk/tax collector include taxes, motor vehicle renewal notices and new registrations, renewals, transfers, plates, decals and reports, boat registrations, dog licensing and rabies update reporters, vital statistics, establishing residency, wetland applications from the Department of Environmental Services and town records such as committee minutes and voter registration.

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A nice moment

Graduation is an important moment in a young person's life. It marks the end of one significant era of time and the start of another, with plenty of emotions involved for everyone, graduates and family members alike.

Each person who walked across the stage on Friday night had a different story, every person had something that pushed them to get to that point and it's important that each person is recognized for his or her accomplishments. That's why graduation ceremonies are so important, simply because every person gets their moment to shine.

However, there was one person absent from Prospect Mountain's graduation on Friday night. Senior Class President Jacob Blair, who would normally give an address to those assembled, was not there because he was already off starting his military training as he prepares to serve his country.

However, Blair, like the rest of his fellow graduates, did get his moment to shine. A few nights earlier, when the school held its annual senior awards ceremony, where scholarships and other awards are handed out, Principal J Fitzpatrick held everyone in the audience for just a few moments at the end of the ceremony and presented Blair with his diploma, along with other members of the school's administration and he received a loud ovation from those assembled.

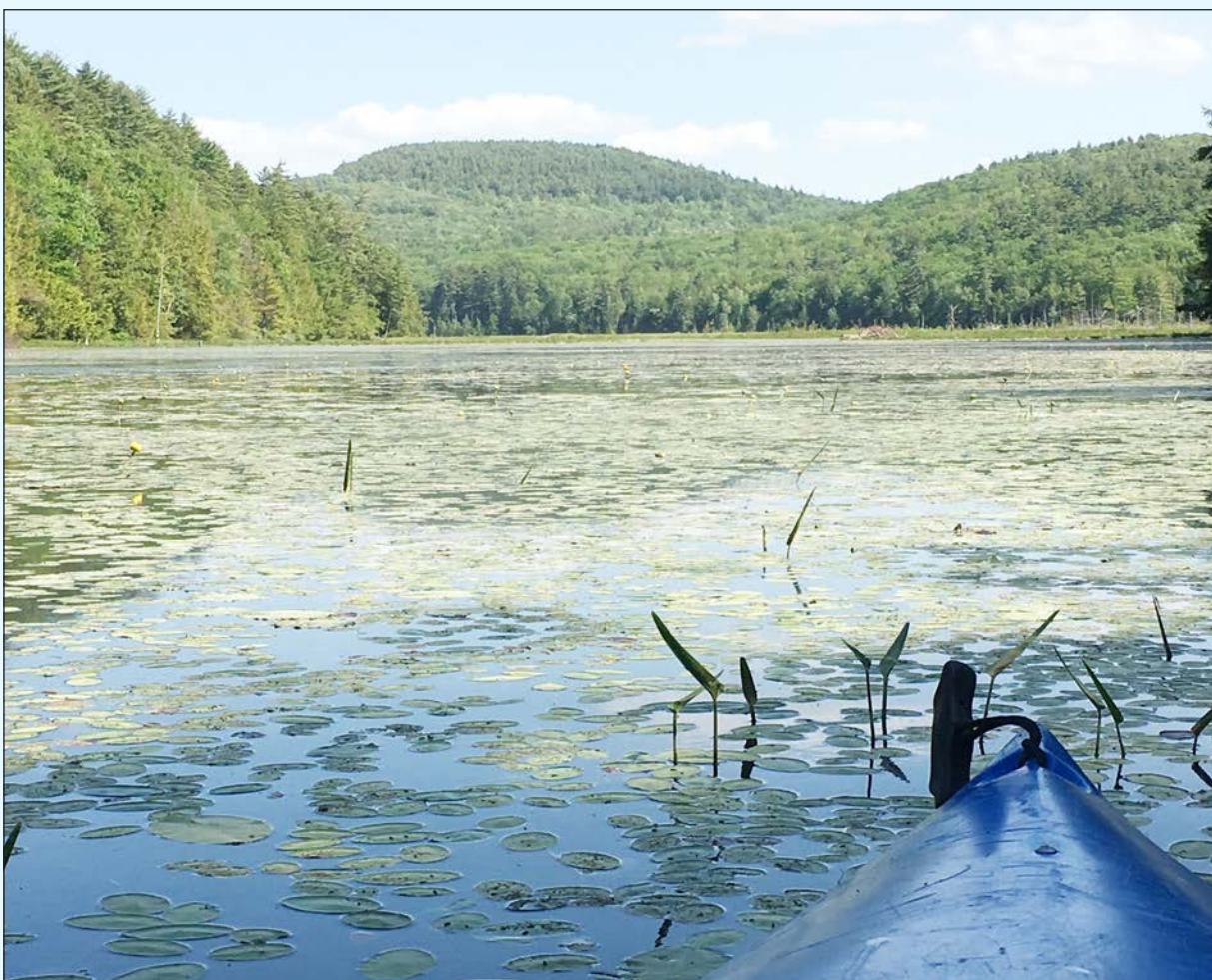
It is tradition at the school's graduation ceremony to have those graduates who are heading to the military after graduation stand and traditionally, this is one of the biggest ovations received at the commencement exercises. Blair had his own moment to shine, much like his fellow graduates heading to military service did a few nights later.

This is just another example of how Prospect Mountain High School does things right. The administration, faculty and staff continue to show the public how much the students mean to them and they've fostered a fantastic community of young adults who are passionate, engaged and ready to take on the world. It's a testament to the community that the little things get noticed by those who are in charge and we think that's an incredible thing.

It should be noted here that one member of that administration, Vice Principal Ryan Gilpatrick, is leaving Prospect as the year comes to a close. We've watched Gilpatrick and Fitzpatrick work together well for the last few years and we have continually been impressed. While it's always tough to lose a quality administrator, we know that Gilpatrick will be a success in leading his own school, Tuftonboro Elementary School in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District. We are pretty sure Prospect Mountain High School prepared him pretty well for that new challenge.

We commend the entire Prospect community for the special moment provided to Jacob Blair and we thank faculty member Cathy Fraser for sending us a nice recap of the moment that is included in this week's paper (see page A3).

As we head into summer, it's important to remember that there is a great group of people working at the high school in Alton and they deserve the respect of the community.



MARK FOYNES

View from the pond

Cates Hill is seen from the shores of Gilman Pond in Alton.

Letters to the Editor

A truly wonderful community

To the Editor:

Dear New Durham community, I am convinced that I live in the most beautiful town in the world. I do not think a town's beauty is defined by its landscape or its wealth, but by its love for its neighbors. When I found out that my husband and partner of nearly 16 years, Jonathon Drake, was killed in a car accident at the end of May on his way to pick up our children from the New Durham School, I felt the ground give out beneath me. My knees buckled and I fell hard to the ground. Officer Meattey and Tara Van Houten were the first to lift me back onto my feet, but every single person who has reached out since then has helped me stay standing – there are simply too many beautiful people to name. When I couldn't even see through my tears, neighbors and friends began a GoFundMe, a meal train, lawn care, overnight watch and childcare schedules. The staff and parents of our school began organizing to host the celebration of life at the school, a symbol of where Jonathon had been headed and where his lifework was rooted. Community members offered beds and meals to the hundreds of family, friends,

and colleagues who came from across the state and country for the services. As I reflect now on all of these kindnesses, I feel my heart, which I thought had been broken, still beating. Sometimes when I cry now, I am not sure if it is for the loss I have endured, or for the love my family and I have been shown in the wake of that loss. I am learning that love has the power to be far, far stronger than even the most unimaginable pain. Jonathon and I cherished a show on Netflix, which we shared with our children, called The Kindness Diaries. It helped us illustrate a maxim for our children that we have always lived and worked by: if you look for the bad, you will find it; if you look for the good, you will find it – always look for the good. I will face the tragedy of my husband's death every day for the rest of my life, but every day, I am also reminded that we are surrounded by a community of the most outstanding people. I thank you, New Durham, with every cell in my body, for being the light in my darkness. For being the good.

Love,

Stefanie King
New Durham

Legion should not be taxed as commercial

To the Editor:

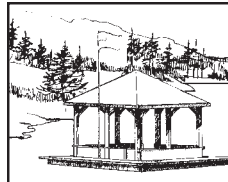
I live in Lee but I grew up in Alton. I have lost interest in many American Legion and VFW Posts. The Alton Legion is unique because it is a part of the town. I am now running for NH State Senate Post 21 with the priority to protect non-profits such as the AL and churches from having government find a way to tax property they own. Our Constitution is not for government greed to find way around our supreme laws. If the non-profit was using the money for profit then tax it. To have as the AL in Alton does "helps the community" with the money they are not commercial. Churches are the same way. District 21 does not cover Alton but my message and priority to protect and defend churches and non-profits from government wrongs is part of you. Call and talk to anyone you know in District 21 and tell them to vote for Peter Macdonald.

I am a 100 percent disabled U.S. Marine that received three of my four disabilities during combat

missions. I did 31 months overseas with 15 months living in the "bush" on truck convoys across Laos and Cambodia to friendly post near the DMZ Vietnam. My DD-214 does not acknowledge this because we were never in these countries. My base post was MAG 13 Thailand but when MAG 13 pulled back to Japan I was left to complete eight convoys as the only American present. I was homeless my first three years home. My family started the Veteran Resort-Chapel a church to help homeless combat veterans find their way home with God and our help.

To tax the AL or any non-profit or even a church is just plain wrong. Help me help NH tell everyone you know to vote for Peter Macdonald. Go to Facebook veterans resort chapel and look at the pictures of the tiny homes or go to www.veteranresortchapel.com and learn about us.

Peter Macdonald
Lee



The Baysider


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After personal graduation, Blair off to serve his country

BY CATHY FRASER

Contributing Writer

ALTON — Graduation ceremonies for Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) took place on Friday, June 15, this year. This date didn't work for the senior class president, Jacob Blair, who shipped out for his Advanced Individual Training (AIT) on Thursday, June 14. So, after the traditional Senior Awards Night on June 13, the school held a graduation ceremony for one.

The Senior Awards Night at PMHS is a time to celebrate the accomplishments of the senior class. Students also receive awards and scholarships from community organizations and local families. Senior class members and their families attend this celebration as well as school



PICTURED (l to r), Assistant Principal Ryan Gilpatrick, Principal J Fitzpatrick, Jacob Blair, Superintendent Bob Cullison, Director of Counseling and Guidance Services Justin Carloni.

ing last summer through the National Guard.

At the end of the awards, Principal J Fitzpatrick asked the attendees to please remain seated for a special presentation. A procession entered the auditorium that included Superintendent Bob Cullison, Fitzpatrick, Guidance Director Justin Carloni, Assistant Principal Ryan Gilpatrick, the faculty and guidance members present, and other staff members all dressed in ceremonial robes. The audience stood and cheered as Pomp and Circumstance played and Blair processed in alone wearing his cap and gown.

Fitzpatrick gave a few brief opening remarks and then allowed Blair to deliver his speech, which, as class president, he would have given at the full graduation ceremony. Cullison then certified that Blair had met all the requirements for a high school diploma. Even this necessary legal bit was personalized for Blair when Cullison expressed his gratitude. "I want you to know how proud we all are of your accomplishments and to thank you for what you are doing for our country," Cullison said.

Gilpatrick read his name as Blair crossed the stage and received his honors diploma. His classmates sent him off with hugs and tears and well-wishes.

administrators, the superintendent, guidance personnel, faculty, and other staff members. It's kind of a big deal. It got even bigger for Blair.

Early on in the proceedings, Blair, who is already in the National Guard, received a three-year Army ROTC scholarship totaling \$96,000. After his training at Fort Rucker in Alabama this summer, he will attend the University of New Hampshire to study Mechanical Engineering. Blair did his basic train-

Locke Lake board meeting tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

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Cookbook club, summer reading, beauty products at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Do you like to cook? Want to experiment with some new recipes? Join the Cookbook Club at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Each month members will check out a cookbook from the collection and try out one of the recipes. Members will meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m. at the library. 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. The library will display the reviews with the cookbooks so

other community members can benefit from your recommendations.

DIY natural beauty products

Want a fresh, new look for summer? Join Danielle and Melissa at the library on June 28 at 6 p.m. to create all-natural beauty products. Some of the things they will be making include, eye shadow and eyeliner, lip balm, facial cleanser, and lotion bars. All items will be created from natural, organic materials. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of supplies. Pre-registration is required. You can register online at oscarfoss.org, or by calling 269-3900.

Summer reading at the library

Registration for the 2018 Summer Reading Program "Libraries Rock" will begin July 6 and will continue throughout the program. The program will run from July 8 through Aug. 18, with weekly activities planned for July and August. The summer reading program is for all ages and materials will be available for participants at the library. There will be many raffles throughout the program, as well as prizes and awards for individuals who complete the program. Participants can register online or at the library beginning July 6 and

start logging books July 8. Check the events calendar on the web site for activities or pick up a printed copy at the library. Please call the library at 269-3900 with any questions about the program.

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



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 215 calls for service during the week of June 10-16, including 12 arrests.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

Three male subjects were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

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

One male subject was arrested for domestic violence assault, domestic violence simple

assault and habitual offender.

One male subject was arrested for criminal trespass, theft of motor vehicle and burglary.

There were five motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There were three burglary/theft/break-ins reported on Dewitt Drive, Monument Square and Anniversary Hill Road.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Miramichie

Hill Road, Minge Cove Road, East Side Drive, Lockes Corner Road, Jones Field Road and Mount Major Highway.

Police made 96 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 103 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one town ordinance, one assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, four assist other agencies, one intoxicated – DWI, two pistol permit applications, three

animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one domestic complaint, four general assistance, two wanted person/fugitives, one protective custody, one drug offense, four alarm activations, three lost/found properties, three general information, one harassment, one civil standby, two wellness checks, six community programs, one dispute, three disabled motor vehicles, 39 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, four medical assists, five property checks and five paperwork services.

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Barnstead Farmers' Market welcomes new vendors

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — The second week of the Barnstead Farmers' Market's summer 2018 season featured music, entertainment for children and two new vendors, Cake Creations and Valley Brook Farm.

Chris Bonoli of Barnstead brought musical entertainment to the market. She was sponsored by Green Apple Resources and Our Town Energy Alliance, and she said that if musicians would like to perform at the market, they can be sponsored by local businesses.



KATHERINE LESNYK
CHRIS BONOLI played music at Barnstead Farmers' Market last weekend.

and her family in Maidstone, Vt. The family promotes agricultural education and sustainability through their low-waste practices. They offered several types of meat including roasting chickens, lamb sausage, leg of lamb, ground lamb, loin chops, cage-free eggs and more. In order to use all of the animal, they make sheepskin rugs and all-natural dog treats from the livers and other organs of the animals.

"The whole farm has the premise that nothing goes to waste," Hooker said.

Hooker explained the process of making the sheepskin rugs. She said that the skins are processed at another farm and then brought back to Valley Brook Farm. The skins are covered in salt to dry them out and about a week later the salt is scraped off. They are then put into a processor with oxalic acid, neutralized with baking soda and then washed with dish soap and hair conditioner.

In addition, they use the skulls of the animals to make painted decorations. The family raises dermestid beetles, which clean off the skulls in a



KATHERINE LESNYK
THERE WAS PLENTY of baked items available at last week's Barnstead Farmers' Market.

sustainable and natural way.

Valley Brook Farm sells their products on

Etsy, and Hooker said that they've distributed as far away as the west coast and Alaska. The

farm is often at farmers' markets and the family also sells at a co-op.

Valley Brook Farm will be at the farmers' market about every other weekend. Hooker said that they enjoy the small community feel of the Barnstead Farmers' Market, getting to meet new people and getting the opportunity to educate about agriculture.

Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers' Market board of directors.



COURTESY PHOTO
THE BARN that will be reassembled on the Boodey Farmstead property has been disassembled from its former home in Alton.

Barn is disassembled, help needed to move to storage

NEW DURHAM — Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project has made major progress with the disassemble of the barn located at 221 Chestnut Cove Road in Alton. Steve Dana and his crew, from Wentworth Wood-

wrights, have successfully completed the disassemble of the barn.

Numerous hours, from loyal and dedicated volunteers, pulling nails and cleaning up the site have brought the project to its next stage.

On Sunday, June 24, beginning at 8 a.m., all the material and timbers will be loaded into the storage trailer. The committee is seeking volunteers to help with this stage. They will be assisted with equipment

for the movement of timbers to the trailer. They are seeking 12 individuals to assist. Currently they have four confirmed volunteers. Any amount of time will help and be greatly appreciated. We will start the day off with coffee and donuts. If you are interested in helping, please call Cathy at 859-4643 or e-mail cathyo@tds.net. Please leave a message with you contact information.

The barn will be reassembled and become part of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project. Future uses of the facility will be a house museum, community center and function hall for private and public functions, educational programs for children and adults, and civic program.

Students excited about BAZ

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Adventure Zone students recently wrote about their experiences with the after-school program:

Barnstead Adventure Zone (BAZ) is a fun after-school program for kids in grades K-8. The program is held every day after school at Barnstead Elementary School. BAZ is a great program for kids whose parents work late.

BAZ offers homework help, and also teaches fun activities. Some of the most popular clubs are: outdoor games, library (where we get to spend the afternoon doing a program with the librarian, and then choose our own reading books). Cooking is a really popular club. We learn to prepare and make healthy food - and then we eat it. We also have crafts, such

as knitting and jewelry-making, where we get to make amazing things. In tech club, we get to use the computer lab with supervision. BAZ gives kids the chance to do things they might not otherwise get to do.

Written by:
Avaiah Goldsmith
Ann Killinger
Kaela Marchilden
Rylee Marchilden
Ava Pelletier
Alexis Wilson

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Echo Shores Road, Lot 1	N/A	\$90,000	Linda E. Horton	Leah C. Brochu (for Leah C. Brochu 2002 RET)
Alton	298 Halls Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$279,933	Ryan C. and Gayle M. Ridley	Gilles C. and Cynthia A. Pelletier
Alton	17 Mattleman Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$585,000	James J. Bajek (for Jim & Joan Bajek RET)	William and Paula Elliott
Alton	Rattlesnake Island	Residential Developed Land	\$120,000	Linda E. Horton	Jeremy E. Stannard
Alton	Rattlesnake Island, Lot 96	N/A	\$120,000	Linda E. Horton	Jeremy E. Stannard
Alton	Roger Street	Residential Developed Land	\$465,000	Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. Trust	Christine M. and Eric G. Johnson
Barnstead	206 Gray Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$50,000	David P. Bradbury and Darlene R. Sargent	Thomas V. and Julie M. Lucas
Barnstead	15 Nichols Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Laura E. Averill (for Laura E. Averill RET)	Michael W. and Eileen T. Davis
Barnstead	47 Parade Rd.	Mobile Home	\$15,000	James M. Dugdale (for Dugdale Fiscal Trust)	Kenneth A. and Carolyn A. Stiles

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 record-

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

Healthcare documentary at New Durham Public Library Sunday

NEW DURHAM — Healthcare is something that affects everyone, and doctors have seen a need for change as far back as 1987, when Physicians for a National Health Program (PNHP) was founded.

This advocacy or-

ganization supports a universal, comprehensive single-payer national health insurance program, sometimes referred to as Medicare for All.

The Granite State chapter will present a documentary, "Fix-It: Healthcare at the Tip-

ping Point" at the New Durham Public Library on Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

The one-hour film, the result of research completed by a CEO faced with increasing health insurance costs for his employees, looks into how the current dysfunctional system damages the economy, discourages physicians, negatively impacts the nation's health, and remains unaffordable for so many.

It has been referred to as a journey "to

find a solution," and includes more than 40 activists, business leaders, health policy experts, and economists advocating for reform.

Dr. Camilla Jones of the Granite State PNHP, whose hospital affiliations include Lakes Region General Hospital, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Elliot Hospital, and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, will be on hand to lead a discussion following the screening and to

answer any questions.

The event is free and light refreshments will be served. Registration is not necessary.

"Here in the United States," Giovanna Lepore of the PNHP said, "where millions remain uninsured and millions with insurance go bankrupt with medical bills, it is time to come to an understanding that we need not have this situation. There is a cost efficient way to see to it that everyone is covered from cradle to

grave."

"Fix-It" does its share of breaking myths surrounding a single-payer system. Richard Master, the CEO who reached out to filmmakers as a way to share the results of his research into the cause of escalating costs, said the film makes a compelling case for scrapping the complex and "needlessly expensive multi-payer system" for a single-payer.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Candidates to speak to local Democrats July 2

GILMANTON — Two speakers will headline July's meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats — Congressional District 1 candidate Chris Pappas and Gubernatorial candidate Molly Kelly. All local Democrats and left-leaning Independents are invited to attend this continuing series of meetings focusing on November's mid-term elections.

Pappas is a proud product of Manchester public schools, small business owner, and community leader. After graduating Harvard College in 2002, Pappas returned to New Hampshire to help run his family's business, the Puritan Backroom Restaurant. He began his public service to the community by being elected as a State Representative in 2002, serving two terms, and was subsequently elected to two terms as the treasurer of Hillsborough County. Since 2013, Pappas has represented District 4 on the New Hampshire Executive Council.

Kelly is a former five-term NH State Senator out of Keene. While in the Senate, she served as the chair of the Governor's Advanced Manufacturing Education Advisory Council, on the NH Rail Authority and on the Governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment. As a former single mother working her way through college, NH's education system and focus on workforce development are two is-

sues Kelly cares deeply about. She believes that growing up the second of 11 children, taught her an important lesson: if one is to succeed, then all must succeed.

The guest speakers will be followed by actions items and community organizing. 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.

This meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats will be held on Monday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wagner Barn at 63 French Road in Gilmanton. 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.

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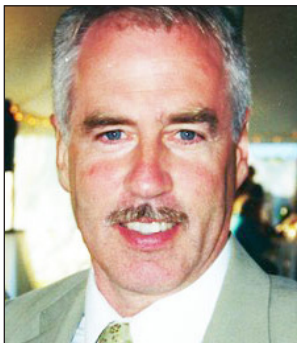
OBITUARIES

Matthew James Locke Longtime Prospect Mountain coach

ALTON — Matthew James Locke went to be with his Savior, our Lord Jesus Christ, on the morning of June 7 after a courageous three-year battle with mantle cell lymphoma.

Matthew was born in Winchester, Mass. on Mother's Day May 12, 1957. He spent his childhood residing in Reading, Mass. and moved to Alton to start his sophomore year at Alton High School, where he graduated from in 1975. It was in high school where he met the love of his life, Susan Carder. Shortly after graduating they married and would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this August. Matthew loved his wife with a love that was inspired by God's love for us, love that is true, faithful and endures all.

While in his early 20s, Matthew dedicated his life to serving our Lord, which he faithfully did by God's amazing grace for the rest of his days here with us. He showed all whom he encountered the transforming power of Jesus Christ and how following after Him is



truly the only life worth living.

Matthew was in the real estate business for 40 years. He was a state representative, serving the citizens of Belknap County for eight years. He loved New Hampshire's motto: live free or die, and the freedoms our great country provides us all. While serving in the legislature he was led by his God-given conviction to help us keep our freedoms and our liberties.

He coached many soccer and basketball teams over a 30-year span at Alton Central School, Portsmouth Christian Academy and most recently at Prospect Mountain High School. He loved to prepare players for competition, but mostly he loved to use the time he had with them to help prepare them for their

lives ahead, and to show them what it looked like to serve the Lord.

Matthew taught many Bible studies and loved apologetics. His life's purpose was to share with others what Jesus Christ has done for us all.

Romans 8:2 "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set you free from the law of sin and of death."

His father, Elmer Locke predeceased Matthew. He is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Locke; his wife, Susan; his three sons, Benjamin and wife Dorien, Jacob, Morgan and his wife Christy; his five grandsons, Elias, Samuel, Seraphim, Yosef and Symeon; his two brothers, Steven and David Locke and brothers in law Buddy and Daniel Carder.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 30, 1 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family has requested that you make a donation, referencing Matthew Locke, to Youth with a Mission (<https://secure.ywam.org/Donate/>).

Rita Anna Buonopane Received Commander's Award for Civilian Service

ALTON — Rita Anna (Belmonte) Buonopane passed away in her Alton home on June 13, surrounded by her children.

Loving daughter of Lawrence and Jennie M. (Campana) Belmonte, she was born May 16, 1926 in Boston, Mass. Growing up in Revere and Everett, she enjoyed walking across farmland to visit with her Aunt Mary and many cousins.

First in her extended family to complete high school, Rita graduated on D-Day, June 6, 1944. She lived through the Great Depression and worked at Boston Naval Shipyard during WWII. Mom's favorite job was as a secretary for the NH National Guard. Here she was very highly valued and got to take two helicopter rides. Upon her retirement in 1992, she was given the Commander's Award for Civilian Service from the Dept. of the Army.

Mom's biggest joy was her family. She was very close to her parents and sisters, and lived with her parents until she married Frank Buonopane at age 27. She gave birth to six children in 13 years. Rita enjoyed spending time each summer with her sisters at their camps on Ell Pond in Maine. She



also traveled to Bethany Beach with family for a week each summer in the 2000s and cherished other travel adventures with family and friends.

She loved her hilltop home of 27 years, with her tomatoes and flowers and abundance of wildlife. She loved to sit on her deck and enjoy the hummingbird visits.

Our mother expressed gratitude for her children and her health every day. Exercise classes with Jennifer Bourassa twice weekly for over two decades kept her young and gave her many new friends. Rita was a longtime parishioner at St. Katharine Drexel Church of Alton. She set an example of caring and loving kindness for her whole family.

Predeceased by her parents, youngest sister Florence (Flossie) and husband George Eriksen, foster brother Gilbert, her good friend Joan Bission, and her former hus-

band Frank Buonopane.

She is survived by her sister, Rosemarie and husband Bernard Cincotta; her children, Joyce and husband Gary White, Rikki Janice Ramsden, Sharon and husband Darryl Brown, David and wife Joan, Francis Buonopane, Paul and partner Faith Kerans and numerous nieces and nephews. Also surviving her are grandchildren Justin and Michelle McIver, Duncan McIver and Allison Morris, Jasmine McIver, Katiemae White and Bryan Hatch II, Miranda White and Cameron McKeever, Ethan and Susanna Buonopane, Jesse Buonopane, Lawrae Babka, Lauren Brown, Renee Brown, Anthony Buonopane, Vincent Buonopane and eight great-grandchildren. She will also be missed by friends Lia, Judy, Lonnie, and Sherry.

Calling hours were at Peaslee Funeral Home of Alton, Monday, June 18. Funeral mass was 10 Tuesday, June 19, at St. Katharine Drexel Church of Alton. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Rita's name to David's House 461 Mt Support Road, Lebanon, NH or Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 N. Main St, Laconia, NH.

Herbert E. Miller Jr. Air Force veteran

ALTON — With his travels complete, and his life goals accomplished, after a brief illness and surrounded by his family, Herb passed on to his eternal rest on Saturday June 9.

He was born on March 16, 1929 at Hope Cottage hospital in Swampscott, Mass. to Herbert E. Miller and Mabel Bartlett Miller. He grew up in the city of Lynn, Mass. and attended Lynn English High School. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and was part of the Office of Special Investigations. His duty stations varied from Pease AFB in Portsmouth all the way to being assigned to the Pentagon during his active duty.

Upon his completion of active duty, he began his employment with New England Telephone, following in his father's footsteps and worked as



a lineman. This career lasted for over 30 years, and it was here where he met Marjorie L. Baker, who would eventually become his wife of over 40 years. He enjoyed spending his weekends touring yard sales, and was a regular at the Salvation Army as well as any thrift shop he happened upon. On many a summer day, he could be found sitting in his front yard taking in the view and waving at anyone who would pass by. He was a member of Jordan Masonic Lodge in Peabody, Mass., and the Telephone Pioneers.

He is predeceased by

his mother and father, his wife, and several first cousins. He is survived by his sister Geraldine Gillis of Peabody, Mass., his daughter, Edythe Bartlett Miller of Alton, his son Herbert E. Miller III, his grandson, Jonathan E. Miller, his great grandson, Austen E. Miller all of Bozrah Conn., his niece and several nephews. He was a very long time resident of Alton and an extraordinarily kind and thoughtful man who touched so many lives.

A Masonic service followed by a celebration of life party will be held at the Winnepesaukee Lodge in Alton on Saturday, June 23 at 11 a.m., and all are welcome to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in his name can be made to the Cochecho Valley Humane Society in Dover. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Mark on the Markets Bond basics



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

On numerous occasions, I have mentioned that I do not care for bond funds and would much prefer to ladder a bond portfolio to the client's needs and wants. Bond funds are perpetual, which means they really have no maturity date, much like preferred or dividend paying stock. The problem with not having a maturity date is that you are at interest rate risk that you, as the fund participant, can't control. If you owned individ-

ual bonds, bills, notes, agency paper, zero coupons or even CDs, then you could sell the bond for profit or loss, hold to maturity, or if called by a provision in the bond that makes it callable. You do not defer the decision regarding tax consequences to the fund manager. He or she doesn't know your situation and really does not care. Bond mutual funds are investment vehicles used by many retail brokers who lack the ability or knowledge to construct an individualized fixed income portfolio. If you currently have "bond funds" in your portfolio, check to see if they have an "A" or "C" imbedded in the ticker symbol. If so you should evaluate the commission and internal expense associated with these share classes. I have seen many of these "loaded" funds that offer more yield to the broker, rather than the client.

So, if you are going to manage a fixed income portfolio or have an asset manager handle it, then you should know something about bonds. Corporate bonds are typically a good blend of yield and reasonable safety. Beware that there are junk bonds in almost all classes of bonds, but typically found in corporate is-


suance or municipal. A fixed income portfolio is not the place to take risk in my opinion.

A typical bond offering may look like this: Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co bond 3.250 11/1/2023 A2 A+ 101.434- 101.733 3.011

This offering is pretty straight forward, not callable, just a typical corporate bond. The first section simply tells us who is offering the bond and what the coupon or yield is. Then it shows the date of maturity followed by two rating agencies grading. These are good quality bonds. Then the bid price for the bond followed by the ask price. Then the yield to maturity. You would notice that the yield to maturity is not as high as the coupon. The reason is that we would pay a premium for this bond which lowers the yield that we receive. Par is considered 100, and if MHP were buying a different issuance, MHP may get a discount, like 960 that would increase yield to maturity but doesn't affect the coupon payment. This makes a well-constructed portfolio of individual bonds a source of income that is steady and sustainable.

When I refer to laddering, I am simply

SEE MARKETS, PAGE A9



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Please contact Executive Editor
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Church Service SCHEDULE

8 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

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

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00 am Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00 am 20 Church Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00 AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonuhcc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:45 am; Church 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead
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School board gets district IT update

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) Information Technology (IT) director Paul Michalski and his assistant, Jacob Eveleth, gave the school board an extensive briefing on the department's accomplishments this past year during the GWRSD School Board meeting on June 4.

Highlights included the development and implementation of a plan to secure and unify the WiFi in all the district's elementary schools and

the Supervisory Administrative Unit (SAU) offices. All the buildings now have secure WiFi and, according to Michalski, centralization of the authentication process gives seamless WiFi transition from one building to the next.

Also, the department has begun implementing a plan to upgrade the coverage to support high speed, high density coverage. Already, upgrades are in effect in the SAU, Effingham Elementary School, Ossipee Central School, Tuftonboro Central School and Kingswood Regional Middle School;



ELISSA PAQUETTE
Abigail Coulter, Kingswood Regional High School Student Representative to the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board, was surprised with a bouquet of flowers from Chairman Jack Widmer (Tuftonboro) on behalf of the board at the June 4 meeting. Member at large Ernie Brown, Jr. (Brookfield), seated, looks on with approval. Board members thanked Coulter for her thorough and enthusiastic reporting on school activities at board meetings throughout her senior year.

other buildings should be done in the next two years.

An aging and failing server at the SAU that runs the budgeting software has been replaced, after failing multiple times, a situation that Michalski said led to him losing a lot of sleep. He reported that the support contract with Infinite Visions to monitor and keep the new server and software has been updated as well.

Data speeds have been increased in the Effingham, Tuftonboro, Ossipee and New Durham elementary schools with the bills actually going down in all except the New Durham building, said Michalski.

no longer support the data that needed to flow across them.”

The department is following a plan to move all the individual networks in the Wolfeboro schools behind the firewall at the Kingswood Complex (high and middle schools and the Kingswood Arts Center) thus creating a Municipal Area Network. The SAU has already been moved; Carpenter and Crescent Lake are scheduled to be moved this summer.

It has also implemented a district wide helpdesk system using Spiceworks software to receive and record requests for service from users. Eveleth said that since August, they have received 1,475 tickets with an average first response time of four hours and an average close time of three days. The infrastructure work has been continuing simultaneously.

It's been a busy year, and the pace continues, with more ideas for improved IT service ahead.

MARKETS

(continued from Page A8)

structuring the portfolio so that we have maturities that are spread across a time horizon designed for your needs. Bond prices will fluctuate with changes in interest rates or risks, but if you hold your bond or bonds until maturity you should get exactly what we bargained for in the beginning. Sometimes you may get the opportunity to sell early for capital appreciation or loss, but the point is, that it is a choice you and your portfolio manager consider, not a bond fund managers choice. You are also immunized against interest rate risk because you simply can reinvest the maturing bonds at the current higher or lower rate interest rates.

Recently, the US interest rate yield curve has been flattening.

This allows a bond portfolio manager, like myself, to shorten the duration of your portfolio and maintain a yield in the five percent range, which is the current “bogey” that most of my clients want.

Interest rate risk is one of two risks associated with bonds, credit risk is the other. Your fixed income portfolio is no place for un-checked risk. MHP Asset Management will place “investment grade” bonds in a portfolio. The risk/reward is not worth using “high yield” AKA junk bonds for the small amount of additional yield they derive. High yield is also highly correlated to the equity markets, thus allowing your fixed income portfolio to move in the same direction as the stock (equity) markets. This violates modern portfolio theory which

calls for multiple asset classes that are non or low correlated to make up an asset mix that reduces risk and enhances yield over time.

So, if you have bond funds, I encourage you to manage or have an asset manager design and manage your own personal portfolio that just for you and your special situation. Many people are suspicious of bonds because of potentially rising interest rates. A well-constructed bond ladder can mitigate some of this interest

rate risk by having the bonds mature at specific intervals, thus allowing the portfolio manager to reinvest at current rates. This is referred to as “immunizing” the portfolio against rising interest rates.

Mark Patterson is chief investment officer with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com. MHP Asset Management LLC custodies client funds with TD Ameritrade Institutional

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Prospect Mountain announces top 10

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its top 10 for the class of 2018.

**Valedictorian –
Tiffany White**

Tiffany White, daughter of Sean and Wendy White, has been very involved throughout her four years at PMHS. She has been a three-sport varsity athlete, earning Most Valuable Player, Coach's Awards, and NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards. In addition, she has served in several clubs. She is the Vice President of National Honor Society, secretary of her class, the Student Body Representative for the school board, a Junior Facilitator for HOBY NH, and is the President of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter. She helped to reactivate Prospect's FBLA chapter her sophomore year, and has qualified for Nationals two years in a row. Community service has also been an important part of her high school career. She completed over 200 hours, including conducting suicide prevention trainings, participating in Alton Youth Community Activities, volunteering for the Special Olympics, the NH Food Bank Garden, and more. Over the past year, she received many recognitions and scholarships that include the Coca Cola Scholars, President's Education Award, ELKS Most Valuable Student, HOBY Leadership Seminar, and National Honor Society Scholar. In her free time, she enjoys many outside activities including hiking, kayaking, camping, and skiing. Tiffany will attend Thomas College next year to study forensic accounting. Due to college level courses taken in high school, she expects to complete her BS/MBA program in three years.

**Salutatorian -
Amity Wilson**

Amity Wilson is the daughter of Carla and Michael Wilson of Barnstead. Throughout her time at Prospect Mountain High School, she has been an active member of the school community, particularly the school's music program. A member of the concert, jazz, pep, and pit bands, Amity plays both the clarinet and saxophone and is the clarinet section leader. She is also a member of the school's Tri-M and



Tiffany White



Amity Wilson



Anna DeRoche



Maddison Foss



Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier



Hannah Mellon



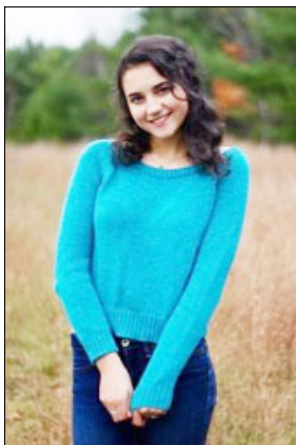
Brianna Duggan



Justin Boyce



Kellie Mahoney



Gabriela Libenson

NHS chapters, Environmental Club, History Club, FBLA, Project Search, and World Cultures Club. Outside of school, Amity participates in horseback riding. She also spends her time playing music and traveling. Amity will be attending Skidmore College in the fall, with plans to study Science and Environmental Studies. Amity is also looking forward to participating in the college equestrian program.

Three - Anna DeRoche

Anna is the daughter of Michelle and Robert DeRoche of Alton Bay. For the past four years, she has been an active member of many clubs including World Cultures Club, Environmental Club, History Club, National Honor Society, and Tri-M. She is an avid runner and dancer and will be playing Bo Peep in the Alton Dance Academy's upcoming production of The Toy Story. In her free time, she loves to read and listen to music. She is very passionate about helping people and the planet. In the fall, she will be attending Endicott College to study nursing.

Four - Maddison Foss

Maddison Foss is the daughter of Alicia and Russell Foss from Alton. Maddison loves learning anything and everything she can. An avid reader, she has finished well over 200 books during her high school career. Her love of books grew during volunteering and work studies in the local library. This

volunteer work eventually led to a job at Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Barnstead where she has continued her love of the written word. She will attend Southern New Hampshire University in the fall to study business administration in a three-year program. Maddison plans on continuing to pursue library science after completing her bachelor degree.

Five - Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier

Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier is the daughter of Juliette d'Empaire-Poirier and Alfred Poirier of Alton. Over the past four years she has participated in varsity volleyball, for which she received Coach's Award and Most Valuable Player, varsity ski team, and varsity tennis, of which she was a captain for two years and received a sportsmanship award. She also joined varsity spirit and Future Business Leaders of America this year. She dances at Alton Dance Academy, and has been inducted into the National Dance Honors Society. Since her sophomore year she has worked the school plays with crew. She received the Rensselaer Medal, was honored by the National Hispanic Recognition Program, is a New Hampshire Varsity Athlete Scholar, and a STEM scholar. This fall she will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine to study biology and environmental science.

Six - Hannah Mellon

Hannah Mellon is the

daughter of Janna and Michael Mellon of Alton Bay. She has contributed all four years of her high school career to the FIRST robotics team #319, Prospect Mountain's Big Bad Bob. She is also the longest-standing current veteran on the team. As a writer, she's been recognized by the Scholastic Writing Awards of New Hampshire multiple times, winning both silver and gold keys for her pieces, along with publication. The local actress has also participated in the drama program for all four years, starting with her freshman role of the Scarecrow in The Wizard of Oz. Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass., has welcomed her with the Presidential and Robert A. Kaufman Scholarships, as an Honors Program student. She will go on to major in Animation and Motion Media.

**Seven -
BriannaDuggan**

Brianna Duggan is the daughter of Dana and Kerri Duggan. Throughout her years at Prospect Mountain, she has been an active member of the World Cultures Club, History Club, and Environmental Club. She was a part of the St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program Class of 2017. After high school, she will be working as a summer camp counselor. Following a planned GAP year, Brianna will attend St. Lawrence University in New York. She is grateful for all Prospect Mountain High School has to offer and is looking forward to the next stage in her life.

Eight - Justin Boyce

Justin Boyce will be studying Psychology at St. Lawrence University in New York in the Fall. He has spent the last four years cramming for tests, performing in musicals and plays, playing video games and Dungeons and Dragons with friends. Justin was the President of the Acting Club and National Honor Society as well as other leadership positions in the band and Tri-M Honor Society. All in all, he had a good experience in high school. He'd Like to Thank Mr. Stuart, his family, his best friend Tim, and his partner Olivia for the constant support that has gotten him to where he is now.

Nine - Kellie Mahoney

Kellie Mahoney is the daughter of Donna and Mike Mahoney of Alton Bay. Over the past four years she has been very active in the community. Kellie has participated in many events with the Alton Dance Academy including her 15th and final recital, The Toy Story. She received the Elizabeth Lott Award for Dance Excellence last year. Kellie had previously participated on the Robotics team and has worked at Shibley's Drive-In and Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic. She is a New Hampshire STEM Scholar and has been inducted into the National Dance Honor Society. Kellie was a New Hampshire finalist for the Letters About Literature competition. She has also received the High School

Leadership Award for outstanding leadership qualities and academic promise from Clarkson University, which is the highest honor at the university. Through her years at Prospect Mountain High School, she has taken almost all of the science courses that are offered and is passionate about the medical field. Next year, Kellie is attending the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine for Exercise Science and Pre-Physical Therapy.

Ten - Gabriela Libenson

Gabi is the daughter of Bradley Libenson and Frances McLaughlin. She will be attending Susquehanna University as a member of class of 2022 in the fall, studying communications. She held the position of flute section leader in Prospect Mountain's concert band and has been playing since the fourth grade. She has been involved in the drama department all four years, playing the flute and piccolo in the pit orchestra. She was an active participant in many clubs throughout the years; some of her favorites being history club, National Honor Society, Tri-M, and Future Business Leaders of America. This summer, she'll be working as a counselor at Camp Kabeyun in Alton. She's very excited to see what's in store for her at Susquehanna but is so grateful for the experiences she's had at Prospect Mountain High School.

Vacation Bible School in New Durham starting July 9

NEW DURHAM — Please join in as the New Durham First Free Will Baptist Church travels through time to meet Jesus during Vacation Bible School at the church, 20 Depot Road, New Durham, from 9 a.m. to noon, on July 9 through July 13. Boys and girls, ages preschool through teens, will make great discoveries, from the eternity past through the eternity future, at Time Lab VBS. Explore the subject of time as you travel in your classroom to Haiti, Uganda, Thailand,

Ukraine, and back to the USA, all in just a few short hours. Time flies when you are having fun. For just one short week, Monday through Friday, come for adventure, games, music, and crafts. Remember to set your watches and mark the dates for Time Lab VBS, 9 a.m. to noon, July 9 through July 13, at First Free Will Baptist Church, 20 Depot Road, New Durham. Please call now, 859-6088 or 859-8781, to pre-register, sign up for van service, or for more information.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gold scholars

These Kingswood Regional High School Gold Scholars are involved in school and community activities, challenge themselves with rigorous course work, while maintaining high academic and behavioral standards. First row (l to r), Meghan Lapar, Mikayla Matos, Salome Salgado, Rachael Perrow, Kasey Birth, Olivia Dempsey. Second row (l to r), Nicole Cayon, Sarah Hotchkiss, Cassidy Downs, Aubrey Shaw, Eileen McKenna, Abigail Coulter, Abigail Koehler, Grace Trites, Sofia Marshall, Rebecca Coache, Julia Merullo. Back row (l to r), Dylan McCann, Samuel Barton, Bryton Clifford, Liam Morrissey, Cameron Taatjes, Jacob Jensen, Dominick Tavares. Not present is Elizabeth McNamara.

GRADUATION

(continued from Page A1)

“You’ve been lectured at, reprimanded, held accountable, embarrassed, angered, stressed, you’ve laughed, you’ve cried, and none of those things are part of any curriculum,” he said.

After some laughs while remembering certain things about various PMHS teachers, Fitzpatrick was serious again. “As important as your time here was, it does not define who you are going to be, or how successful you are going to be...you’re about to get a fresh start, regardless of what you’ve accomplished to date.”

He ended with advice about how to slow down time.

Fitzpatrick explained that he polled the seniors a few days earlier about how many hours per day they use their phones, and he said the average was about three hours.

“Three hours a day for 365 days a year is the equivalent of 45 and a half days per year that you spend looking at a phone screen. In other words, you’ve used 45 days out of the 365 occupying your brain with things that don’t matter, making time go by faster.”

He pressed the graduates to be present. Rather than trying to absorb everything through phones and social media, Fitzpatrick said that that time spent distracted can be better spent with friends and family, learning, or just being bored once in a while.

“[Being bored] teaches you a lot, in the same way the background noise of high school does,” he said. “It allows you to reflect a little on the past, plan a little for the future, but most importantly, it allows you to be present and pay attention to what is happening around you at the exact moment it is happening around you. You will be less distracted, you will be happier and you will slow down time.”

He encouraged the students to use that advice to enjoy the moments of their graduation. He also said that in his time at PMHS, there have been few moments as special as when 2018 graduate Jacob Blair was presented his diploma at the senior awards ceremony a few nights earlier. Blair had to leave for military training and could not be at the full graduation ceremony, so he was given an individual, simulated ceremony in which he was presented his diploma, turned the tassel on his mortarboard and threw the cap into the air as a symbol that high school was complete.

After PMHS school board chairman Peter Leavitt gave his address to the students, Fitzpatrick introduced the salutatory and valedictory awards. Amity Wilson, the salutatorian, was introduced, and she stepped up to the podium to receive her medallion that signifies the distinction as salutatorian. After a moment of difficulty trying to put it on over her mortarboard, she simply held onto it as she began her speech.

Wilson said that she wanted everyone in the class to be represented in her speech, so she compiled anonymous answers from her peers of what they were grate-



KATHY SUTHERLAND

SENIOR MEMBERS of the Prospect band played the national anthem at graduation on Friday.



KATHERINE LESNYK

PROSPECT'S cafeteria was filled with people after Friday's graduation.

ful for as they look back on high school. She read some of the responses, including gratitude for friends, teachers and family, and then she listed some of the things she is grateful for. She included specific situations, such as being grateful for a friend not being mad when Wilson broke her friend's phone, as well as mentioning her sister and parents, tearing up and looking directly at her family in one of the front rows while she spoke.

“I am grateful towards every single person who helped any of us on this long journey we have taken, and as this journey comes to a close and we walk off this stage for the last time, know that the we gratitude we hold for all of you will be with us forever,” she said in closing.

While introducing the valedictorian, Fitzpatrick said that the student had the highest GPA in PMHS history and was the most “decorated” in the school's history as well. Tiffany White, the secretary of the class, the president of the PMHS chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), a 3-sport athlete, a National Coca-Cola Scholar, a U.S. Presidential Scholar and more, received the distinction.

White was inspired by commonly-used Dr. Seuss quotes to write her speech in the form of a rhyming, Seuss-like poem. In the poem, she took the listeners through the years of high school, discussing the challenges and new experiences during each year, from getting lost in the halls freshman year to learning how to drive and to prom.

Typically, the class president speaks at graduation, but because class president Jacob Blair was not able to be at the ceremony, senior class vice president Sydney DeJager spoke. She described recently going on a hike, and she compared the milestones of high school to the “blazes” on hiking trails that guide hikers up the mountain. She explained that as the trail gets closer to the summit, the blazes end and turn into cairns, which are stacks of stones that help the hiker see where to go. As the summit approaches and the tree-line opens, she said that that moment is the start of senior year.

The trail is not as obvious, and the hiker may need some help staying on the trail and reaching their destination. She compared the cairns to the guidance department and other support systems in place to help the students as they navigate their way to the summit of high school.

“Let’s enjoy this view together,” she said, addressing her peers as she concluded her speech.

The senior class advisors, Roy and Donavan, spoke next. First they told the story of how they, two relatively new teachers to PMHS, were “peer pressured” into being the advisors for the class when no other faculty volunteered to do so. They said that the class was fun to work with but sometimes a challenge, especially when it came to “agreeing on anything.”

“They are probably the first class in PMHS history to change their senior trip destination three times,” Roy said. “The best part of it all is that during those three days, our class came together to embrace this last big hurrah as one.”

Donavan gave some final advice to the class, encouraging the students to “go do you.”

“If you felt trapped by a reputation or felt like you had a role to fulfill here, forget it. Figure out who you want to be now. Use what you’ve learned from the people and experiences in this community and go forward being a better person because of it,” she said.

Each year, the graduating class chooses a keynote speaker, and the class of 2018 chose Pam Sanderson, the head of the social studies department at PMHS, who mixed humor and interactions with the students with guidance and encouragement.

She discussed some “legends” that came from the class during “Cereal Box Wars” in her economics class, a problem-solving marketing competition entailing the creation of cereal brands that are voted on by the class. Laughter erupted as she mentioned “Bunny Munches of Goats” and “Cinna-noodles,” among others.

She then used the nursery rhyme, “Humpty Dumpty,” as a metaphor for problem-solving in real life.

“How do we get back on the wall when we take a fall?” she asked. “What do we do when those who have always helped pick us up—our parents, our family, our friends, our teachers, our staff, our communities—all of those who dusted us off and sent us back into the game...what do we do when they aren’t there when we fall?”

She used subjects the students have learned to solve the problem Humpty Dumpty faces in the tale.

“If Humpty Dumpty had been a graduate of Prospect Mountain High School, as you are soon to be, he’d have had the skills and knowledge that he could have relied on to pick himself back up off the ground. From science classes you learn about the states of matter...how to convert a liquid to a solid by adding heat and pressure... Mathematics has given you the power of numbers, and the ability to calculate circumference, volume, diameter, and gas mileage. You could construct new housing for yourself from wood or metal, or even a 3D printer,” she said.

She ended by giving the class three rules for life. The first was “you are important,” the second was “things happen, figure it out and deal with it,” and the final was “never forget rule number one.”

Some students offered their favorite memories of their time at PMHS while taking photos with friends and readjusting mortarboards in the gymnasium before the ceremony began.

Kayla Champagne moved from Winnacunnet High School to PMHS earlier this year, but she said that she made friends and the transition went smoothly. She will be training to become an EMT.

Joel Hancock also emphasized being able to spend time with friends while at PMHS. He will be working at the Carroll County Department of Corrections after graduation.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

PAM SANDERSON gave the keynote address at graduation Friday night.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK oversaw Prospect's graduation on Friday.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIR Peter Leavitt spoke to Prospect graduates on Friday.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ALI BROWN celebrates with her mom, Mychelle, and her boyfriend, Jay Warthen.

Prospect Mountain Class of 2018

Jane Alfonso
Serena Avery
Joslyn Bald
Natasha Banfill
Rebekah Bartolin
Victoria Bassett
Bryce Bergeron
Alexandra Berry
Jacob Blair
Skylin Blair
Essence Bourque
Wynn Bourque
Justin Boyce
Anna Brassaw
Skyla Brewster
Benjamin Broska
Alison Brown
Erin Bunker
Hannah Bureau
Charles Burke
Dominic Carpenter
Kayla Champagne
Wyleigh Chase
Hannah Chesley
Dylan Clifford
Marshal Cook
Nathaniel Cormier
Cameron Coyle
Ethan Crossman
Connor Croteau
Gabriela
d'Empaire-Poirier
Alec Dalrymple
Sadie DeJager
Sydney DeJager
Wesley Demers
Anna DeRoche
Maxim DeRoche
Gabriella Dixon
Joseph Doherty
Breanna Donahue
Cameron Drew
Jonah Dudzik
Brianna Duggan
Leah Dunne
Kali Dwyer
Elizabeth Earnshaw
Lindsey Ellis
Rashaun Everett
Flora Fekete
Kaelynn Finochiaro
Maddison Foss
Amanda Gagne
Michael Gagnon
Kaci Gilbert
Kaiden Gilbert
Kevin Gilbert
Hunter Green
Alexis Guillaume
Timothy Guyer
Andrew Hamilton
Joel Hancock
Rebecca Hayes
Kayla Haynes
Patrick Hodgman
Joshua Holden
Morgan House
Kayley Hoyt

Benjamin Hughes
Morgan Huse
Naomi Ingham
Joey Johnston
Hailey Kean
Jack Kelley
Melody Kelley
Curtis Kendall
Cameron Lagace
Michael Langlois
Briana Lariviere
Tristian Lariviere
Sierra LeClerc
Michael LeGrow
Gabriela Libenson
Shannon Lionetta
Christina Locke
Patrick Locke
Stephanie Lundy
Zackary MacLaughlin
Kellie Mahoney
Nathan Mann
Riley McCartney
Caitlin McCracken
Haley McGinnis-Marston
Shannon McMahon
Hannah Mellon
Troy Meyer
Meagan Minaya
Lucas Mostoller
Jimena Munoz-Perez
Michael Murray
Kelcie Natale
Veronica Nicastro
Drew Nickerson
Christopher
Normandin
Scott Norwood
Megan Ouellette
Amia Patraw
Benjamin Perez
Cierra Pharr
Ryan Provost
Abigail Reale
Emmalee Riel
Sean Riley
Brittany Rogers
Devin Rogers
Alyssa Rydlewski
Dylan Saks
Tiana Sargent-Wilkins
Erika Schofield
Nathan Schrider
Breanna Shampney
Garrett Sherwood
Rebecca Soucy
Trey Stankos
Abigail Thomas
Zachary
Thoroughgood
Justin Topham
Noah Topham
Alexander Wallace
Amanda Walton
Damian Warren
BettyJane Weir
William Wheeler
Tiffany White
Hannah Wilkins
Amity Wilson
Nathan Wright

Kingswood senior receives NHSBA scholarship

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School senior Grace Trites received a \$1,500 scholarship from Barrett Christina, Executive Director of the New Hampshire School Boards Association, on Monday evening, June 4, at the start of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District meeting.

Recipients must have a family member serving on a school board, meet academic and community service criteria and actively serve their school community.

Grace's mother, Stacy, is a long time school board member and Grace appears to be following in her footsteps

ELISSA PAQUETTE

(Right) GOVERNOR WENTWORTH Regional School Board member Stacy Trites and her daughter, scholarship recipient Grace, stand with Barrett Christina, Executive Director of the New Hampshire School Boards Association.

as an active community leader. Christina, speaking to the board, said Grace, a member of the National Honor Society, not only has an excellent grade point average, but has been committed throughout her high school years to helping peers in her community through the school's Knights Against Hunger club and is also a member of the Model Congress, which has given her practice in honing debate skills.

Grace also achieved



the rank of Gold Scholar and is active in her church, St. Katharine Drexel, where she is a Peer Leader.



KINGSWOOD YOUTH CENTER recently purchased bikes for students to enjoy.

Kingswood Youth Center expands outdoor offerings

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

Also this spring, the KYC opened a brand

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

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

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

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



THE WORK of photographer Max Desfor (pictured) is featured at the Wright Museum from June 24 to Aug. 12

Wright Museum featuring photographic exhibition

WOLFEBORO — From June 24 to Aug. 12, the Wright Museum of WWII in Wolfeboro will host the photographic exhibition, "The Forgotten War: Korea 1950." The exhibit, 35 remarkable photos by Max Desfor, originally opened in Seoul in 2014 and traveled throughout Korea where more than 250,000 people saw it.

Desfor was an Associated Press photographer who covered WWII and other events in troubled parts of the world. To show its appreciation for his challenging work, the Associated Press assigned him to Florida in 1950 as a staff photographer. Instead, he chose to cover the Korean War.

Desfor remembered

that his AP boss said, "That war won't last more than two weeks." He spent three dangerous years in Korea from 1950 to 1953. Using a Graflex camera, he captured the people's plight and the world of the American soldiers who fought in that war. Even though he was a professional photographer, he lived like a soldier, suffering in the extreme cold and witnessing the horror and destruction that surrounded the Americans while recording images with his camera.

He remembered making his best photos when the North Korean army took the city of Pyongyang. To avoid capture, he and his reporter fled town and made it over the

Yalu River on a pontoon bridge in a jeep driven by a signal corps photographer. Immediately after crossing, he looked to his right and saw an old bridge covered with people. The bridge had been destroyed during bombing, yet people were crawling over the bridge to escape the North Korean army. Climbing a ridge, he found an overlook. Con-serv-ing his 4x5 Pan X 100 ASA film, he made just a handful of images in the freezing weather.

"We invite all to take this rare opportunity to see these iconic images of what has been called a 'Forgotten War,'" said Michael Culver, executive director of the museum. "This is a war in which almost 40,000 Americans died and more than 100,000 were wounded."

While covering the Korean War, 20 of his photographs were submitted by the AP for consideration by the Pulitzer Prize Committee. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1951.

After this 'Forgotten War,' he went on to cover Vietnam and President Richard Nixon's 1976 trip to China. In 1978, he left the AP to become a photo editor at U.S. News & World Report. A year later, he was named director of photography.

Max Desfor died on Feb. 19, 2018, in Silver Spring, Maryland. He was 104.

Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 with hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.



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Lots of advice on lightning and it never left my head

A series of thunderstorms swept up from the valley and over my ridge the other night, and I stole out to immerse myself in the event. Well, not literally—I had a porch roof over my head. Still, enough tiny droplets and vapor tend to get blown out ahead of each part of the storm to make you wet, or think you are.

So, I sat down in one of the rockers, alternately scooching it in and out in accordance to which way the rain was coming from, for it invariably reversed. If you are anywhere near an open window or door in a thunderstorm, you're going to get wet, usually right at the end.

These were small storms that came one after the other, the wind reversing at the end of one storm and

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



then turning around the other way before the next. Sometimes, in between, the sun tried to poke through.

It was 2:30 in the morning. Nobody else seemed to be about, and that was fine, because it would have probably been one of the New Hampshire Electric Co-operative's line crews, summoned to find and fix a break. These squalls are small but they hit hard. Errant lightning plays about.

When we were very young we were taught not to fear lightning but respect it. Our mother, quick to toss us out to play in a soft June rain, would draw us into the house for thunderstorms. But she encour-



PIXABAY – COURTESY PHOTO

LIGHTNING connects heavens to earth in the Monument Valley, where just as on a pond or a golf course it doesn't pay to stand out.

aged us to watch, from windows, doorways and porch. The greatest free show on earth, she always said.

Later on, in my

years at Clarksville Pond, one of my jobs was to make sure each cabin had a boat, and to round up strays. If I wasn't paying atten-

tion, as teenagers are known to do, a sudden thunderstorm could sweep up the ridge and catch me just as I was towing a couple of stray boats across the pond. It bears noting that the motive power was oars.

Because I also cad-died when I could, I'd heard the stories about golfers struck by lightning. Both scenarios, golf course and pond, featured people as the tallest objects in the vicinity. This is why I was always among the first to quit the golf course, fee or no fee, and why I rowed to beat "the Vol-ga River Boat Song" on Clarksville Pond.

Rudy Shatney was my mentor at Clarksville Pond, and taught me about guns and axes and firewood and building fires in challenging conditions and a lot else. He had first-hand knowledge of a fly fisherman being struck by lightning, but it wasn't on Clarksville Pond. Still, the story resonated.

Rudy's Uncle Gerard had a nice sheep and cattle farm down on Route 145, next to the old Batchelder Place. Everyone knew where the Gerard Hurlbert farm was, because it was in a beautiful setting and was neat as

a pin, every blade of grass in place.

One time Rudy and his wife Joan had to be away for a day, and left us kids with the Hurlberts. This was uneventful enough until a thunderstorm loomed.

Into a small bedroom we all went. As the sky went dark, out came a lamp. And then, with a thud on the bed, out came the big Bible. On our knees, we heard and repeated scripture until the skies cleared and the birds sang once again.

This was my first experience with that particular precaution regarding lightning, and one thing I can say is that it was a whole lot easier than towing boats across the pond. But all I truly remember about the incident is that like all of the other advice on how not to get struck by lightning, it worked.

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 campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

MVSB donates to Kingswood Youth Center's bike program

WOLFEBORO — Led by trained staff and volunteers, the Kingswood Youth Center (KYC) bike program encourages local youth from ages 12 to 18 to stay physically and mentally active in pursuit of adventure, enhanced curiosity, exercise and friendship. To help with this challenge, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) donated \$1,000.

"We're thrilled to have MVSB's support," said Pam Sweeney, Executive Director of the Kingswood Youth Center. "This generous contribution will go a long way with our bike program, which promotes physical and mental activity. Funding from corporate neighbors, like MVSB, extends the longevity and effectiveness of this beloved program. Their support will go far in off-setting the cost of bike maintenance, repairs and replacement."

"Our bike program offers tremendous opportunity for our local youth to keep moving, stay positive and enjoy nature," added Zachary Porter, Associate Director of the Kingswood Youth Center. "It also enhances each child's sense of adventure and curiosity. We're extremely grateful to MVSB and this wonderful gift."

"It's an honor for us to support such a positive initiative," said Robin Masteller, Regional Vice President and Branch Manager of the MVSB Wolfeboro office. "The Kingswood Youth Center's bike program encourages our youth to stay active and fit. We're happy to help in any way we can."

The Kingswood Youth Center serves youth and teens from the Governor Wentworth Regional School District. Founded in 2000, KYC offers structured programming for youth participants, fur-



COURTESY PHOTO

LEFT TO RIGHT, Zachary Porter, KYC Associate Director, Pam Sweeney, KYC Executive Director, Robyn Masteller, Regional Vice President and Branch Manager of the MVSB Wolfeboro office and Peter Llewellyn, member of the board of KYC.

thering education while developing creativity, self-confidence and leadership skills among participants. Values and principles that guide everyday practices include a caring attitude, individualized support, integrity, accountability, excellence, collaboration, advocacy and sustainability. For more information about KYC youth programs, visit

thekeyc.org.

For nearly 150 years, MVSB has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of the Central and Seacoast areas of New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutual-ity, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the

local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.



SUMMER SCHEDULE

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Annual book, bake and plant sale is Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual book, bake and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be paperback and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home-baked goodies and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to donate used books to the sale may drop them off at the library. The Friends are also soliciting donations to the baked goods table.

For more information, contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

Come hear the Moose Lady on June 26

ALTON — Kristine Rines, The Moose Lady, as she is fondly referred to, will be coming to the Gilman Library at 1:30 p.m. on June 26 for a slide presentation and talk about what else? Moose. She has been the Moose Project Leader for N.H. Fish and Game for many years and has been studying and evaluating the moose population ever since college. She has been named Distinguished Moose Biologist by the North American Moose Conference.

Everyone is welcome for a great presentation followed by refreshments. This program is sponsored by the Alton Garden Club and is free to the public.

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.

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Friday, June 29th
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm
7:30 pm **CONCERT: RECYCLED PERCUSSION**

Saturday, June 30th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm NEW EVENT!
At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC (Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Sat or Sun to be entered!)

8:45 am - 9:15 am 4K Walk/Run Registration at Ed Fenn
9:30 am Scootin' for the Red White & Blue 4K Walk/Run Starts Start and finish at the Ed Fenn. Sponsored by AVH
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Chili Chowder Cook Off on the Common! Hosted by White Mountain Rotary Club
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**

Sunday, July 1st
8:00 am - 4:00 pm At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** & Music with Steve Emerson
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kids Games - Hosted by Legion Aux. Unit 82
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project**

Monday, July 2nd
8:00 am - 7:00 pm 2nd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP)
Must have a camera or cell phone and internet access.
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Lil' Penny**

Tuesday, July 3rd
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Shark Martin**

Wednesday, July 4th
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand
2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union** (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Blacklite Band**
10:00 pm **Fireworks** by Atlas Fireworks

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2018

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THOMAS HOWLETT was honored for winning the Division III 400 meters, with Athletics Director Corey Roux presenting him with the championship plaque.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

"GRILL MASTER" Jim Mafera (right) goes over the finer points of grilling with "rookie in training" Principal J Fitzpatrick at Prospect's sports awards ceremony last week.

Locke remembered, Howlett honored at PMHS sports awards

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain spring sports season officially wrapped up on Monday, June 11, as the sports awards ceremony honored the teams and athletes from the recently-concluded spring sports season.

The ceremony began on a somber note as Principal J Fitzpatrick asked for a moment of silence in honor of longtime girls' soccer coach Matt Locke, who passed away earlier in the month.

"Prospect Mountain High School lost a coach, friend and mentor," Fitzpatrick said.

On a brighter note, the assembled ath-

letes, coaches, parents and family members welcomed Division III 400-meter champion Thomas Howlett, who was presented with a plaque in honor of his achievement from the Division III State Meet.

Athletics Director Corey Roux welcomed everyone and praised the values of teamwork, dedication, sportsmanship and pride that the athletes learn from playing interscholastic sports.

Roux also thanked the coaches, parents, grandparents and fans for their contributions to the spring sports season. He then went on to tout the accomplishments of each of the spring teams. First up were the ten-

nis teams. Both teams battled through a tough season with the weather, meaning a lot of games were postponed and the end of the season saw a log jam of contests. The girls battled through and came away with eight wins and made the Division III tournament, while the boys battled their way to four wins on the season and played every game like it was the finals.

The unified volleyball team got two wins in a number of close matches and their teamwork and camaraderie were inspiring to watch. The team also made the tournament, eventually losing to the top-seeded team from Spaulding.

The varsity baseball team had the third-hardest schedule in Division III and came through with five wins, including wins over playoff teams Somersworth and Campbell. Caleb Piwnicki and Drew Nickerson both earned All-State nods, with Piwnicki also setting the school record with 18 strikeouts in a game.

The girls' track team showed continued improvement throughout the year and the 4X100-meter and 4X400-meter teams both made the Division III State Meet, along with Ashlyn Dalrymple in the long jump, Gabby Clark in the high jump and

Grace Hardie in the triple jump.

Howlett's Division III 400-meter championship was the highlight for the boys' track team and he bettered his time the following week at the Meet of Champions, setting a new school record. Justin Perrin also made the Division III State Meet in the shot put.

Despite a lack of practice time due to field conditions and weather, the JV softball team showed continued improvement and came away with three wins and showed a willingness to learn and work hard.

The varsity softball team finished with a record of 7-9 and made the

Division III playoffs. Ali Brown and Megan Sarno both earned All-State honors in what was a competitive and successful season for the Timber Wolf girls.

Fitzpatrick returned to the stage to hand out the NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards, which are given to two players from each team. The varsity softball winners were BettyJane Weir and Samantha Weir, the varsity baseball winners were Shamus McSharry and Nathan Holiday, Anna Francis and Ava Blair were the girls' tennis winners, Joshua Keslar and Lucas Therrien were the winners for the boys'

SEE AWARDS, PAGE B3

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Locals earn honors for Brewster athletic achievements

WOLFEBORO — During Brewster's spring sports awards ceremony, local students earned numerous awards in recognition of their commitment to interscholastics while at Brewster as well as efforts during the spring sports season.

Both Dexter Hanson (golf, alpine ski, baseball) and Katie Slock (field hockey, snowboarding, crew) were recognized for participating in an interscholastic sport each season of their four years at Brewster.

Hanson and Slock, along with senior Dawson Allwine (cross-country and snowboarding) were recipients of the 402 Award for their participation in at least two interscholastic sports a year during their four years at Brewster.

Rachel Hooker of Alton earned the 302 Award for participating in at least two seasons of interscholastic sports (soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse) during her three years at Brewster.

The varsity award honors seniors who have participated in six or more seasons of varsity interscholastic sports while at Brewster. Varsity award recipients are Hanson for 12 seasons of golf, alpine ski, and



MEMBERS of Brewster's 402 Club, seniors who have participated in at least two seasons of interscholastic sports a year during their four years at Brewster, include local students Katie Slock (second from left) and Dawson Allwine and Dexter Hanson (in front of podium) with other winners and Athletic Director Matt Lawlor

baseball; Slock for 10 seasons of field hockey, snowboarding, and crew; Hooker for nine seasons of soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse; Cameron MacDonald for eight seasons of crew, tennis, and snowboarding; Allwine for eight seasons of cross country and snowboarding.

Spring season

Students winning awards for their efforts during the spring season are:

Junior Ella Quinlan, Most Improved Player for girls' varsity lacrosse, and for boys'

junior varsity lacrosse freshman Reid Demain was the Most Valuable Player and Gus Schoenbucher earned the Coaches' Award.

On the varsity sailing team, sophomores Owen Brooks and Jacob Straw each earned Most Improved Player Awards.

Hanson was the Most Valuable Player for boys' varsity baseball, and sophomore Jack St. Sauveur earned the Coaches' Award.

Freshman Catherine Ling earned the Coach's Award for girls' junior varsity tennis.

The 800 club

As some people might be aware (at least those who follow me on Instagram or Twitter (salmon-sportsguy on both platforms), I am writing this from "vacation." I put the vacation in quotation marks because I am still technically working. I am filing stories from the road and am putting papers together as well. I am just out of the office and out of the state.

But the true story of the vacation will come next week because this week is actually a special week as far as this column goes. This edition of Sporting Chance marks the 800th week in a row that the column has appeared in Salmon Press Newspapers.

Granted, this column has not appeared in all of the papers each of those weeks. For instance, The Baysider and The Newfound Landing didn't even exist when this column ran for the first time in February of 2003. I also was not doing sports for the Record-Enterprise at that time, so it didn't run in that paper for a number of years.

However, for the Granite State News and Carroll County Independent, this column has run 800 weeks in a row. I've filed columns from Sochi, Russia and PyeongChang, South Korea while covering the Olympics. I've filed columns on the road in Florida with the King-

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



swood baseball team on a few different occasions. I've filed a column from a hotel room in Lander, Wyoming while visiting my brother a few summers ago. And now I can say I've filed one from the Super 8 in Sioux City, Iowa.

It boggles my mind that I've been writing this column for 800 weeks in a row and it is even more insane to me that I started this job that long ago (about a month before the first column was published I became the sports editor on a full time basis). That was 15 years ago, which I still can't wrap my head around.

There are days that I seriously consider finding another job, but there are days, like when I'm writing this, reflecting on all the fun I've had doing this job, when I'm glad I've stuck with it for so long. There's a lot of great things about this job and the fact that I get to deal with a lot of great people is number one on that list. The coaches who I deal with on a regular basis are a fantastic group of people and I always enjoy checking in with them during the high school seasons. And I work

with some great people as well, including the company's other sports writers, Tara Giles, Bob Martin, Jody Houle and Corey McKean, who submit content to me every week without fail. Brendan, Beth, Sam, Melissa, Ryan, Donna, Erin, Patti, Tim and Tyrra in the Meredith office are all great people who I enjoy working with (even if I am very sick of the drive from Ossipee to Meredith every day).

I'm sure there will come a week when this column no longer appears in the paper, but for now, I'll take some enjoyment out of the fact that this is number 800. When Jeanne Tempest gave me permission to write a column 15 years ago, I'm sure neither she nor I envisioned it would be around 800 weeks later.

Tune in to 801 for all the updates on the "vacation."

Finally, have a great day Mike and Sara Potenza.

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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Signing day

Kingswood Regional High School held a signing day for athletes moving on to play sports in college. Pictured (l to r), Abby Koehler (Springfield College lacrosse), Sofia Marshall (Skidmore field hockey), Marina Eneeva (University of Southern Maine, volleyball), Abby Coulter (Wheaton College softball), Hannah Chatigny (Plymouth State track and field), Meghan Lapar (Bates field hockey), Sarah Hotchkiss (St. Joseph's volleyball), Cam Stinchfield (Keene State cross country, swimming and track), Erik Madden (Wentworth Institute of Technology (lacrosse) and Tucker Gosselin (Plymouth State track and field).

AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

tennis team, the unified volleyball winners were Hannah Bureau and Gabrielle Fossett, Justin Perrin and Francis Dowd were the boys' track team winners, Elise Langlais and Gabby Clark won for the girls' track team and Skylar Presbrey and Samantha Johnson were the JV softball winners.

Charla DeJager was next to the stage, representing the Timberwolf Booster Club. She congratulated the athletes on a successful spring season and thanked the parents for all their help, particularly with the spring fundraiser. The club handled registration for the Big Lake Half-Marathon and donated funds to Operation Hat Trick as well as the four scholarships that were handed out a few nights later. She also offered a special thanks to parents Juliette d'Empaire-Poirier and BettyAnn Nickerson for their help over the past four years.

DeJager then presented the Scholar-Athlete Awards. For the unified volleyball team, winners were Gabriella Guzman, Tiffany White, Jillian Nason, Gabrielle Fossett, Abigail Thomas and Rebecca Soucy.

For the track teams, the winners were Nathaniel Cormier, Ethan Crossman, Grace DeJager, Sadie DeJager,



PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK serves a cheeseburger to Samantha Weir during Prospect's sports awards last week.

Anna DeRoche, Francis Dowd, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Elise Langlais and Justin Perrin.

The varsity softball winners were Madelyn Chase, Leah Dunne, Reilly Gray, Hannah Racine, Megan Sarno, Betty-Jane Weir and Rebekah Wheeler.

From the JV softball team, winners were Tessa Carter, Samantha Johnson, Julia Leavitt, Izabella Sorrentino and Aryana Warner.

Girls' tennis team winners were Ava Blair, Mackenzie Burke, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Sydney DeJager, Meagan Minaya and Ava Miaszek.

Randy Dyer, Aidan Gehly, Jack Kelley, Lucas Therrien and Maxwell Tuttle were the winners for the boys' tennis team.

For the baseball team, Ryan Dube, Drew Nickerson, Caleb Piwnicki and Brandon Stellon were the winners.

Team awards

Each team handed out individual awards following the ceremony.

For the varsity baseball team, Caleb Piwnicki was named Offensive Player of the Year, Drew Nickerson was named the Defensive Player of the Year and Ryker Burke was given the Coaches Award.

For the softball varsity girls, Alison Brown was named Most Valuable Player and Anna Brassaw, Rebekah Wheeler and Megan Sar-

no all earned Coaches Awards.

Kastor Gunther was named Most Valuable Player for the unified volleyball team, while Rebecca Soucy was named Most Improved Player and Patrick Hussey and Tiffany White both won the Coaches Award.

For girls' track, Essence Bourque was named MVP for field events and Grace Hardie was named MVP for the running events. Jane Holiday was named Most Improved Player and Naomi Ingham was given the Coaches Award.

Justin Perrin was named MVP for field events for the boys' track team and Thomas Howlett was presented the MVP for running events. Francis Dowd was named Most Improved Player and James Williams earned the Coaches Award.

Ava Blair was named MVP for the girls' tennis team, with Mackenzie Burke named Most Im-

proved Player and Anna Francis was presented the Coaches Award.

For the boys' tennis team, Aidan Gehly was presented the Most Valuable Player award and the Most Improved Player award. Maxwell Tuttle was given the Coaches Award.

Aryana Warner was named MVP for the JV softball team, with Julia Leavitt named Most Improved Player and Ashley Chouinard earning the Coaches Award.

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

Prospect searching for coaches for next year

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the upcoming school year. Positions being sought are JV volleyball, spirit and JV baseball. Call Corey Roux at 875-3800 for more information.

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TICKETED CONCERTS

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 7:00PM
Michael English

Michael is an American Christian singer and record producer. He was the lead vocalist of the Gaither Vocal Band and is currently solo. Michael has won a number of GMA Dove Awards including; New Artist of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, Gospel Song of The Year and others. In 2011 he was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame.



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 7:00PM
Ernie Haase & Signature Sound

From its formation in 2003, Ernie Haase has built Signature Sound into one of the most popular and beloved quartets in all of Southern Gospel music. The group has traveled all over the world. Ernie Haase has previously been a member of the Cathedrals and Bill Gaither Gospel.



FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM
The Isaacs

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yeary and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM
David Phelps

David Phelps is credited among today's most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world's most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.



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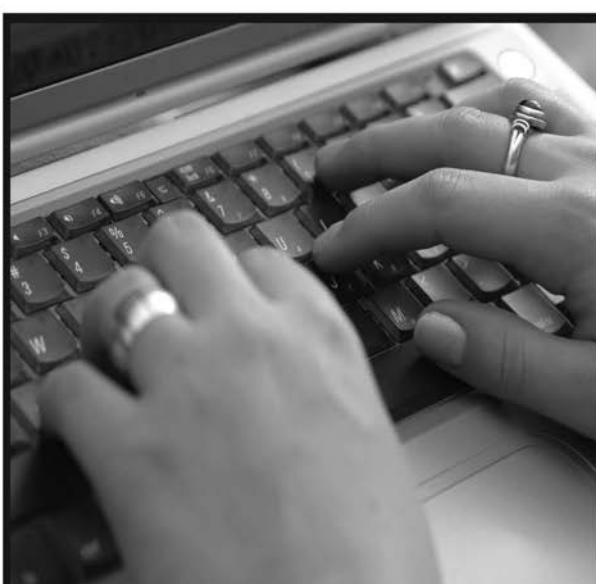
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LAND

TUFTONBORO
Affordable waterfront offers the best of it all with a 1.32 acre lot in a quiet cove with access to the main part of the lake.
Basin Road.....\$205,000

WOLFEBORO
This .51 acre building lot is close to downtown and the town beach with a driveway already in and septic design available.
Highland Terrace.....\$59,000

WOLFEBORO
Large parcel totaling 68 acres of wooded land with frontage on both York Road and Beach Pond Road.
York Road.....\$275,000

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\$1,295,000 (4427885) **Call 569-3128**



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THIS privately situated 4300 sq.ft. Cape, with many architectural details, and an in-law suite, is on 6.7 acres with dramatic views of the mountains; with a 2 car garage and large barn in Tuftonboro.
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GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBOROUGH // Your Island retreat awaits, starting with 447' of shoreline on Lake Winnepesaukee all with western orientation. 3BR/2BA lovely log home w/separate guest cottage. U-shaped double dock!
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MEREDITH // Fabulous opportunity to own a 4BR/2BA colonial home w/ lake views & beach access to Lake Winn directly across the street! Meticulously cared for & pride of ownership shines throughout. Walk to downtown!
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ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks.
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NEW DURHAM // Bring your kayaks and canoes to this beautiful waterfront home on the Merrymeeting River. Sun filled home - bonus family room Three finished levels, 4 bedrooms with 1st floor master, 4 garages and well landscaped.
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HOLDERNESSE // Highland Colony 3 bedroom condo! Rare open concept home on Lake Winnepesaukee all with western orientation. 3BR/2BA lovely log home w/separate guest cottage. U-shaped double dock!
\$199,900 (4694462) **Call 253-9360**



PINE ISLAND - MEREDITH // 215' frontage, 2 acres, and western exposure offering beautiful sunsets! House is 2BR with a loft and 2 baths. Outdoor shower, tree house deck, and wonderful screened porch!
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HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!
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MOULTONBOROUGH // 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 the Suissevale's amenities.
\$71,800 (4656851) **Call 253-9360**

NEW DURHAM // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.
\$45,000 (4458054) **Call 875-3128**

NEW DURHAM // Wooded 2.51 acre building lot in quiet country setting. Level ground sloping to beautiful babbling brook. Across from Winnepesaukee Golf Club. Short drive to Wolfeboro.
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The PTA may begin the information gathering and assessment portion of an initial evaluation order, prior to the patient being seen by a PT. The PTA assists with restoration of patient functioning to prevent disability following injury, disease or physical disability. Assists patients to reach their maximum performance and level of functioning, while learning to live within the limits of their capabilities. Participates in all infection control, departmental equipment training, organizational safety and fire safety programs.

Must have degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Associates Degree). Must have a current license or be eligible for licensure in the State of New Hampshire. Previous outpatient experience preferred. BCLS required

Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package.

To apply please visit our website at www.lrhcares.org.

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3 Para Educators Alton School District/SAU 72

Alton Central School is currently seeking energetic, team-oriented individuals to work with special education students in the general education setting grades PreK-8. Please submit letter of interest, resume and school application, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcripts, and any certification to:

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director
Alton Central School, SAU 72
252 Suncook Valley Highway
Alton, NH 03809

Application Deadline: Until Filled
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 GILFORD: Winnepesaukee compound; 2 homes, decks & dock. \$1,299,000 MLS# 4684778	 WEIRS BEACH: Excellent opportunity on Lakeside Ave. \$249,988 MLS# 4695741	 LACONIA: Fly-fishing shop on Lake Opechee w/ docking. \$269,900 MLS# 4688624	 GILFORD: Beautiful restored lake home w/ 2 bay boat house \$975,000 MLS# 4694284



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Speech & Language Assistant
Alton School District/SAU 72

SAU 72 is seeking a full time Speech & Language Assistant. Candidates should possess a Speech and Language Assistant license through DHHS. SLA must have training and experience providing direct services under the supervision of a Speech Pathologist in the school setting. Must have strong communication skills, be able to take initiative, be creative, and work in a collaborative environment as a team player.

General Description of Job:
To provide speech therapy services for children in grades preschool – 12th grade under the direction and supervision of a qualified Speech-Language Pathologist and Director of Student Services. Have an understanding of current knowledge of principles and practice of Speech-Language Pathology and knowledge of student teaching techniques.

Application packet includes completed application available at www.myacs.org, cover letter, resume, 3 reference letters

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director
Alton Central School, SAU 72
252 Suncook Valley Highway
Alton, NH 03809
Application Deadline: Until Filled EOE

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MT / MLT

Contact Human Resources at
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Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
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EOE



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 to apply or call 524-8811.

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Job Summary:
Salmon Press is a well-established publishing company with 11 local newspapers, websites, and special magazines that have been helping local businesses expand their markets for generations.

We are currently looking for an outside sales person in the Lakes Region to work with customers to determine their needs and then recommend the right advertising campaign for them.

Responsibilities and Duties:
Working with the current sales team.
Visiting and calling local businesses to secure advertising.
Develop and cultivate strong relationships with customers.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Please send resume to:
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
frank@salmonpress.news



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