

Gilford Steamer

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GILFORD, N.H.

Timber Wolves take second-straight D3 title

Prospect Mountain softball battles past upstart Gilford in finals



JOSHUA SPAULDING

The Prospect Mountain softball girls celebrate their second-consecutive Division III championship on Saturday in Plymouth.



JOE SOUZA

The Gilford softball team finished as the Division III runners-up after a great run through the playoffs.

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

PLYMOUTH — The Prospect Mountain softball team continued its dominance in the Division III ranks in what could be the first of several championship clashes down the road.

In a clash between two clubs featuring young players in key positions, the top-seeded Timber Wolves cashed in on a

number of miscues to turn back number six Gilford 5-1 to claim their second straight Division III state championship here at Chase Field on the Plymouth State University campus.

Prospect Mountain erased a one-run deficit with a five-run third inning to defend its title and extend its unbeaten streak to 39 games.

“That’s 39 in a row

and two state titles, and we’ll be back for a third,” Prospect Mountain head coach James Christie said during the celebration. “These girls are softball players. They show up ready to play every day, and they’re tough for any team to beat.

“All the pressure was on us, and the girls handled it,” added Christie.

In doing so, the Timber Wolves denied a

surging Gilford squad. Following a rough 1-4 start, the Golden Eagles came into the final with 12 wins in their last 14 games.

And the Golden Eagles started fast in the final.

Sophomore Kendall Heyman worked a one-out walk to get things started in the first inning for Gilford. Madie McKenna moved Heyman to second with

a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt before freshman Isabella Dow ripped an RBI single, giving the Golden Eagles a quick 1-0 lead.

“We came out really hot and showed we weren’t just a sixth seed here,” said Gilford head coach Lisa Brace after her Golden Eagles fell short and finished the season at 13-7.

Gilford maintained that one-run lead

through two full innings as Dow pitched out of a jam in the second. The Timber Wolves loaded the bases with two singles sandwiched around a walk with one out. Dow, a talented freshman hurler, settled down though and struck out the next two batters to help Gilford maintain its slim lead.

“The reality is, and I

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PMHS graduates celebrate friends, new experiences

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ALTON — Members of Prospect Mountain High School’s Class of 2023 took their first steps toward their future at graduation where speakers talked about the importance of interpersonal connections and embracing new experiences.

Seniors marched into the auditorium at PMHS on June 9 in front of an audience of family, friends, PMHS faculty and staff, and more supporters.

“Seniors, for the past four years you have been fortunate to be in this special place that focused on the well being of the people within it,” said principal J Fitzpatrick. “That doesn’t mean we did everything perfect, but we did our best to provide you with academic and social opportunities in a safe, friendly environment while helping you become the people that you are today.”

Fitzpatrick said that night was the end of the journey that started four years ago when they are freshmen.

Fitzpatrick will be leaving Prospect after this school year. He said after giving advice to graduates or the past 16 years, he gave his last piece of advice to the class of 2023.

“Graduates, my final words of advice when you leave here tonight and Prospect Mountain High School is in your rearview mirror: go out there and be a good person, and please remember the impacts of being kind and caring to others,” Fitzpatrick said. “Relationships are the cornerstone of happiness and living a full life.”

Salutatorian Abigail Argue told the graduates the most important thing they have is the people in their lives.

“Taking a moment to appreciate who you have in your life is so important moving forward into this next chapter of our lives,” she said.

She said this wasn’t something she appreciated in

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GWRSD retirement ceremony a time for fond farewells

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
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WOLFEBORO — On June 5, teachers and staff members from the schools throughout the six towns served by the Governor Wentworth Regional School District gathered together in the Kingswood Regional High School cafeteria to acknowledge the retirement of 24 employees, some of whom have served the district for decades.

It was a time of warm



ELISSA PAQUETTE

New Durham Elementary School’s Marion Martens offers Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey one of her patented hugs following comments upon her retirement from a 35 year stretch teaching in New Durham.

wishes, kind words, shared memories and occasional tears as the reality of saying goodbye set in.

Reading Assistant Jane Meagher, of Tuftonboro Central School represented the longest stretch of time, 46 years, followed by long timers down to 30 years: classroom teacher Loraine McDonald of Ossipee Central School—39 years; music teacher Jill Daley Gibson of Kingswood Regional Middle School—38 years; classroom teach-

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GHS seniors graduate with lessons on growing from challenges

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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GILFORD — Members of the Gilford High School Class of 2023 celebrated their graduation with words of wisdom about using challenges to encourage personal growth.

GHS seniors graduated on June 9 onstage at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion.

A common theme of the night was finding success in adversity, as the members of the class had to do this in their freshmen year at the start of the pandemic.

“This is going to be



PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER

Caps fly to mark the end of graduation for the Gilford High School Class of 2023.

Scholarships awarded to GHS seniors



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Graduating Gilford High School senior Patrick Gandini was presented with an appointment to the United States Naval Academy's Prep School by Dennis Volpe.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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GILFORD — Seniors at Gilford High School were presented with scholarships to help them along their educational journey during GHS's Senior Awards Night.

On June 8, GHS se-

niors marched into the GHS auditorium for scholarship night in front of an audience of family, friends, supporters, and community representatives from several different scholarship funds.

"We're here to celebrate our seniors for the



Thom Francoeur and Meg Jenkins present the Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship to Sam Cheek, Vanessa Flanders, and Jalen Reese.

various talents that they have," said Principal Anthony Sperazzo. "The mark this class leaves is sizeable."

Sperazzo said the members of this class were freshmen on March 13, 2020, the last day of in-person classes at the start of the pandemic and went through months of adapting to remote learning.

"They've been flexible and adaptable, and they'll soon find out they need these skills in life," Sperazzo said.

Sperazzo said all of the students receiving scholarships impressed someone to get that distinction.

"I love to watch and see the progression from freshman year to this night," said counseling director Lori Jewett.

Individually, Alex Burnham received the Gilmanton American Legion's Stockwell Scholarship.

Sam Cheek was awarded the Matthew J. Smith Memorial Schol-

arship.

Melody Gallant was presented the Ava Doris Memorial Scholarship and the Gilman Award.

Patrick Gandini was presented with an appointment to the United States Naval Academy's Prep School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sydney Irons won the first ever Sydnie Quimby Memorial Scholarship.

Tyler LaFond was awarded the Meredith Village Savings Bank James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship.

Christine Pingol was presented the New Hampshire Federal Credit Union's John R. Young Scholarship.

Jesse Powers was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

The Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship was presented to Sam Cheek, Vanessa Flanders, and Jalen Reese.

The Amy Annis Memorial Scholarship was presented to Jessica Gannon and Jalen Reese.

The Chelsea R. Bowen Memorial Scholarship was presented to Lily Cassiano and Melody Gallant.

The Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Nathan Griffith and Christine Pingol.

The Franklin Savings Bank Scholarship was given to Christine Pingol and Ethan Roys.

The Gilford District PTA presented scholarships to Marena Beale and Emily Jacques.

The Gilford Education Association presented scholarships to Ryan Caldon and Sydney Irons.

Great Waters Music Festival's Barbara and David Lobdell Scholarship was presented to Olivia Fanjoy and Maria Uicker.

The Lucile Hawkins Gilman Memorial Scholarship Fund presented



Senior members of Gilford High School's National Honor Society receive their stoles from junior club members during Senior Awards Night.

awards to Marena Beale and Jessica Gannon.

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors presented scholarships to Vanessa Flanders and Madison Nash.

The Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship went to Sam Cheek, Vanessa Flanders, Cameron Marshall, Madison Nash, Christine Pingol, Ethan Roys, and Taryn Wernig.

The Parents of Performing Students (POPS) presented scholarships to Emily Jacques, Cameron Marshall, and Jesse Powers.

The Winsheblo Award went to Tessa Tanner and Taryn Wernig.

The Yearbook Award was presented to Marena Beale and Natalie Hurst.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation presented various scholarships to: Marena Beale, Alex Burnham, Jordyn Byars, Ryan Caldon, Jayda-Lynn Carter, Lilly Cassiano, Samuel Cheek, Andrew DeCarli, Gabriella DeCarli, Dane DeHart, Vanessa Flanders, Tucker Fleury, Melody Gallant, Lauren Gallant, Jessica Gan-

non, Nathan Griffith, Devyn Halligan, Madison Hazelton, Brady Heyman, Cole Howard, Sydney Irons, Emily Jacques, Allison Kenyon, Michael Kitto, Tyler Lafond, Autumn Maltais, Camryn Marshall, Madison Nash, Lauryn Nash-Boucher, Brenna O'Connor, Christine Pingol, Jalen Reese, Ethan Roys, Ashley Sanderson, Lexi Shute, Madison Stoddard, Tessa Tanner, Lily Tierno, Maria Uicker, Isaak Walton, Emily Watson, Taryn Wernig, and Harrison Woolverton.

Jesse Powers was presented the Principal's Award and Sam Cheek received the Principal's Leadership Award.

Sperazzo and assistant principal Tim Goggin recognized the top five scholars: valedictorian Madison Nash, salutatorian Ethan Roys, Joseph Schelb, Taryn Wernig, and Jalen Reese.

The event recognized the school's 41 New Hampshire State Scholars and the 25 members of the senior class who are in National Honor Society.

Friends of the Library hosting Book, Bake, and Plant Sale

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have a Book, Baked Goods and Plant Sale on the Library grounds on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please stop by this indoor/outdoor event. There will be many books to choose from which have been discarded from the Library collection and some which have been donated. Plants are donated by Pearson's Greenhouse. There will be many homemade baked goods to purchase.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. For more information call Linda Callaway at 603-859-1435 or Marjorie Mohr at 603-859-6490.



COURTESY

Parks & Rec clothing swap a success

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department accepted donated clothes from the community to hold a Clothing Swap during the Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 3. With more than 200 participants, the event was a success, and will be held again next year. Thank you to all community members who donated. Alton Parks and Recreation will collect clothes for this event again starting in April 2024. It's a great way to recycle and help others.

Volunteers needed for One Community project

GILFORD — Every summer, Gilford Community Church (GCC) and Gilford Youth Center (GYC) help a local resident in need through One Community Project (OCP), a program that needs volunteers for its next project, June 25 - June 28.

“We have more than a dozen volunteers, both youth and adults, but we are still a little short on numbers,” said Amber McLane, director of GCC’s Children and Youth Program. “These community service projects are fun and lunch will be provided.”

This year, OCP volunteers will assist a Gil-

ford resident in need of general handyman support and landscaping maintenance. “The tasks we perform will have a transformational impact on this resident’s home and life,” she said.

OCP is sponsored in part by Sherwin Williams, Walmart, Shaws, Bank of NH, and Gilford Village Store.

“We are so thankful for these businesses who are supporting this event,” added McLane. “With just a few more volunteers, we can achieve everything we have set as our goals. There is no time requirement, so even 5 hours volunteered is a big

help.”

Located in Gilford, GCC is an inclusive, open community with a broadly ecumenical spirit that welcomes people from all denominational and cultural backgrounds. To volunteer for OCP, register at gilfordcommunitychurch.org or contact McLane at gccyouthprogram@gmail.com.



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Celebrating Juneteenth: A reflection on freedom and equality

As June 19 approaches, we are reminded of the significance of Juneteenth, a day that represents freedom and liberation. Juneteenth commemorates the emancipation of enslaved African Americans and serves as a powerful reminder of the triumphs and challenges faced by a nation striving for justice and unity.

Juneteenth, also known as Emancipation Day or Freedom Day, marks the day when news of the Emancipation Proclamation reached enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas, on June 19, 1865, two and a half years after the proclamation was signed. This delay in delivering the message symbolizes the systemic injustice endured by African Americans.

In 1776, just under 100 years earlier, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

However, not all Americans were 'free' until June 19, 1865, when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, issued General Order No. 3, which stated that in accordance with the Emancipation Proclamation, "all slaves are free." Several months later, the 13th Amendment was ratified, abolishing slavery in the final four border states that had not been subject-ed to President Abraham Lincoln's order.

During that time, Union presence was weak in Texas; therefore, enforcement wasn't strong, allowing people to still own other people. Anytime evil is undone, as it was on that day in 1865, it should be celebrated.

In current times, the goal is for all law abiding Americans to enjoy the same opportunities and rights as one another. Such a simple concept, yet so many continue to feel threatened by our differences. How great would it be if everyone was just kind to each other, despite our differences, why is that so hard? The fact is, it's not hard to try to understand each other. Maybe we may never understand each other but that's ok. We can guarantee that anyone you meet, has something in common with you, even if it's something as simple as preferring Pepsi over Coke. Start there.

Juneteenth holds immense significance as a day of celebration and reflection. It represents the resilience and perseverance of African Americans in the face of unimaginable hardships. It is an occasion to honor the bravery of those who fought for freedom. This growing recognition is an important step towards acknowledging the profound impact of slavery on American history.

Beyond celebrations, Juneteenth serves as an opportunity for education and reflection. It is crucial to promote awareness and understanding of the historical significance of this day among people of all backgrounds. By acknowledging the painful realities of the past, we can better comprehend the challenges that lie ahead.



COURTESY

Lions Camp Pride opens new recreation pavilion

On June 3, Lions Camp pride held their grand opening of the new recreation pavilion. Lions Camp Pride is located on the shores of Merrymeeting Lake in New Durham, and provides a safe, clean, overnight camping experience for special needs kids and young adults. The new recreation facility will provide an indoor space for these kids to play when it's raining outside, and for some, a place to go for those who need to avoid the sun. This new 7,000-square-foot facility includes three pickleball courts, an 84-foot basketball court, kitchenette, bathrooms, and is fully handicapped accessible. This facility was made possible by donations from NH Lions, Lions Clubs, corporate sponsors, and a grant from the State of New Hampshire. More than 180 guests attended the grand opening including Executive Councilor Janet Stevens, NH Speaker of the House Sherman Packard, Local state Sen. James Gray and past Senate President Chuck Morse.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Notable

I just finished cleaning up after one of my old time Saturday night beans & franks suppers. It's just nice to not have to think of cooking sometimes and just stick to tradition. I added rice to the menu a long time ago, but I haven't cooked rice for months. Noting how many potatoes I had in the cellar, I suspended cooking any rice till I got the spuds under control.

Last night, I finished my last red in some chowder, that was also graced by my last onion. I threw some of my first store bought onions into the beans tonight to dress them up. I had thought to make some beans but forgot to soak them last night and today was totally taken up with spring time "got to get to's." So I opened up a can.

For starters, I finally opened up the picnic table. Not feeling well last month didn't help getting these things done. I can usually eat out on the porch before black flies show up, this year they're pretty well past and tonight I had my first supper outside. Nice.

After a little snacky lunch I had to decide which other proj-

ect to attend to. I really wanted to mow because it's getting incredibly long in some places. I walked around and saw that the daises are getting close and likewise the Black Eyed Susans aren't far behind. Lots of wild flowers are getting ready to bud. All that's pretty nice and all, but looking around, I could use a horse or a cow. Goats could be good too, to help keep all these crazy grasses in check.

There once were three birch trees that hung out over my road. They had grown enough so that when we had an ice storm or heavy snow, they'd bend over and totally block travel. Knowing this, last November I threw what I needed onto the tractor and after cutting them down and up, these trees would no longer be a threat to passage.

All those pieces of wood have spent the intervening time stacked nicely on some pallets next to the woodshed. I rounded up the splitter and saw and stuff and soon I was splitting and stacking and feeling that oh my, I am so out of shape. But it was certainly nice to be working out in the

sun, and even getting to take off my tee shirt.

Yesterday I saw a different bird hanging out of the bluebird house. It crawled inside, then quickly came out and flew away. Then I saw another little head stick out the opening. Then another little bird climbed out onto the hole and stood their looking all around and decided that jumping out into the air wasn't on its desired list and hopped back inside.

Activity seemed to cease when all of a sudden, the first little one returned and climbed into the house, presumably to give them a pep talk. Soon it came back out and flew off. But then, once again, the fearful one came out, looked around, and jumped. Flapping it's wings it started to gain altitude and was headed right toward me. Crashing right into my window, it fell onto the sill and stood there for a short while before taking off and headed for the trees back by the stone wall.

While all of this was happening, another little one crawled from the house and alighted into the air. There were three little ones again

this year. It's amazing how they all can fit into that tiny little house.

So I suspect that the house is now empty. Now that they've all flown the coop, I don't expect that they'll be going back inside. It's time to learn to live in the trees. In a couple weeks it'll be time to get things ready for another family while the three siblings learn to be on their own. The next morning, looking out upon the lowly bird house I saw all five come out in a rush. So much for living in the trees.

Like those tiny little bluebirds taking their first flights, I'm pretty bushed from my first excursion into being Wood Man. Mow Man can wait. And garden? I've got stuff to plant but I highly lack the motivation. I dug out the hammock while doing my porchy things this morning, so at any moment, I could find myself testing it to make sure it still functions properly. This is highly important.

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Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special Events
June 15 - June 22

Thursday, June 15
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
French Club, 4-5 p.m.
Book Discussion: Dirtbag Massachusetts, 5-6 p.m.

This month's book is "Dirtbag, Massachusetts" by Fitzgerald. Books are available at the front desk.

All About Loons, 6-7:30 p.m.

Come hear the natural history, challenges and successes of loons in New Hampshire. Presentation will be presented by Harry Vogel, Senior Biologist/Executive Director of the Loon Preservation Committee.

Friday, June 16

Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon
1000 Books Before Kindergarten Graduation!, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

If you are currently a 1,000 Book Before Kindergarten participant join us for a celebration that can't be missed! All participants will be recognized along with celebrating our 2023 graduates!

Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Happy Crafters, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Drop-In Father's Day

Craft, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

In celebration of Father's Day, make a special card and treats to give as a gift!

Monday, June 19
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Community Balance Screening, 10-11 a.m.

Take steps to prevent a fall by learning more about your fall risk and the resources available to you. A 15-minute balance screening includes an assessment of your individual balance and a personalized discussion on how you can reduce your fall risk and remain independent. Hosted by the Granite VNA.

Mahjong, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon

Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

The Land of Lucknow: From Ossipee Mt. Park to Castle in the Clouds, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Join Castle Curator, Robin Sherman, for a look at the long history of the Castle in the Clouds property. Explore the evolution of this land from its earliest occupants, through the era of Thomas Plant, and into the present day.

Wednesday, June 21
Senior Stretch Yoga, 9-10 a.m.

Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Hand & Foot, 10 a.m.-noon

Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, June 22
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Private Moscow" by James Patterson
2. "Cross Down" by James Patterson
3. "The Covenant of Water" by Abraham Verghese
4. "Near Miss" by Stuart Woods
5. "Lessons in Chemistry" by Bonnie Garmus
6. "The Survivor" by Iris Johansen
7. "Identity" by Nora Roberts
8. "Countdown" by James Patterson
9. "Simply Lies" by David Baldacci
10. "The Power of Trees" by Peter Wohlleben

French Club, 4-5 p.m.

ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 147 calls for service during the week of May 28-June 3, including two arrests.

-2 Subjects were arrested for Driving After Revocation/Suspension Subsequent.

There were 3 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 5 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Loon Cove Road, Depot Street, Bell Road, Mt. Major Highway and Southview Lane.

There were 2 Thefts reported on Mt. Major Highway and Courtyard Circle.

Police made 44 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 1 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incident.

There were 92 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Public Hazard, 4 Assist Fire Department, 2 Stolen Properties, 2 Fingerprinting, 2 Pistol Permit Applications, 6 Animal Complaints, 2 Juvenile Incidents, 1 Missing/Runaway Juvenile, 5 General Assistance, 4 Alarm Activations, 1 Noise Complaint, 4 Lost/Found Properties, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 1 Simple Assault, 1 Sexual Assault, 4 General Information, 5 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 2 Civil Standbys, 4 Wellness Checks, 1 Criminal Mischief, 28 Directed Patrols, (1) 911 Hang-up, 1 K-9 Unit Call/Response, 1 Medical Assist, 3 Property Checks and 3 Paperwork Services.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from June 1-11.

John M. Stebbins, age 48, current address unknown, was arrested on June 1 for Obstructing Government Administration and in connection with multiple warrants.

Kathleen A. Mendes, age 47, of Waterbury, Conn. was arrested on June 1 for Resisting Arrest or Detention, False Fire Alarms, Simple Assault resulting in Bodily Injury, Indecent Exposure/Gross Lewdness, and Disorderly Conduct.

Kimberly Atkison Senter, age 59, of Gilford was arrested on June 1 for DUI-Impairment.

Melissa A. Lawson,

age 44, of Moultonborough was arrested on June 2 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Eva Mae Merrill, age 19, of Lisbon, Maine was arrested on June 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 36-year-old female from Farmington was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 2.

Velvet Elaine Weeks, age 52, of Laconia was arrested on June 3 for Criminal Mischief and Criminal Trespassing.

Kevin Groesser, age 62, of Hill and Storny Sagendorf, age 19, current address unknown, were arrested on June 4 in connection with war-

rants.

Dylan M. Giovannucci, age 23, of Northfield was arrested on June 9 for DUI-Impairment.

Christopher M. Hanson, age 51, of Scituate, Mass. was arrested on June 10 for DUI-Impairment.

A 38-year-old male from Tilton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

A 22-year-old from Augusta, Maine and a 20-year-old from Bath, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

Alan Louis Isaacs, age 20, of Bridgewater, Mass. was arrested on June 10 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Manufacture and/or Possession

of a False ID.

A 26-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication in June 10.

A 27-year-old male from Marstons Mills, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

A 29-year-old male from Anamosa, Iowa was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

Jason Walsh, age 36, of New Haven, Conn. was arrested on June 11 for DUI-Impairment and an Open Container violation.

Amy Higgins, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on June 11 in connection with a warrant.

Great Waters presents a summer of musical magic



WOLFEBORO — Great Waters' Concerts in Town and Concerts in the Clouds will present a summer of magical, musical presentations beginning July 8 with a performance by the magnificent Linda Eder at Anderson Hall on the campus of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. Her repertoire will span music from Broadway, Standards, Pop, Country and Jazz. She has performed for sold-out crowds in venues throughout the country including Carnegie Hall, The Kennedy Center and Radio City Music Hall.

The Concerts in the Clouds series, held in an acoustic tent on the grounds of the beautiful Castle in the Clouds, begins on Saturday, July 15 with The Sweet Caroline Tour starring Jay White as he pays homage to Neil Diamond by performing the hits you all know and love. Four other performances will follow. On July 22, relive the signature sounds of the seventies with The Magic of

ABBA performed by AB-Bacadabra, and on Friday, July 28, fan favorite Neil Berg is back by popular demand with stories and music of Fifty Years of Rock and Roll.

The Castle series will continue during August with The Midtown Men featuring stars from the original Broadway cast of Jersey Boys on Saturday, Aug. 5, and on August 19, Classic Albums Live performs CCR's Chronicle Vol. 1 Note for Note, Cut for Cut – a greatest hit album by American rock band Creedence Clearwater Revival.

In addition to the Castle in the Clouds series, this year's Gala will be held in the Great Waters

tent on August 16 and will include a performance by Broadway's Jessica Vosk. Vosk is perhaps best known for her role as Elspeth in Wicked.

The Great Waters season will end where it began at Anderson Hall with a performance by the exhilarating and uniquely talented crossover ensemble The Em-

pire Trio on Thursday, Aug. 24.

Major sponsors of the Castle in the Clouds series include Fidelity Investments, Eastern Propane and Belknap Landscaping. Concerts in Town are sponsored in part by the Curvey Family Foundation.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are selling fast and may be purchased online at www.greatwaters.org. Great Waters is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide outstanding musical entertainment to those living in and visiting the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. For more information, contact the office at 603-569-7710.

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This type of trust can help maintain the financial security and lifestyle of an individual with special needs. Furthermore, a special needs trust can allow the trust's beneficiary to receive financial support for supplemental needs without losing public benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Medicaid.

Here's how it works: You, as the trust's grantor, establish the trust and name a trustee who is responsible for managing the trust. You can fund the trust with gifts throughout your lifetime or from other sources, such as inheritances or court settlements. But another popular funding mechanism is life insurance.

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beneficiary, first-party special needs trusts are funded by the beneficiary's own assets — and for these first-party special needs trusts, the trust must typically pay back Medicaid for money it has spent on the beneficiary's behalf after the death of the beneficiary. This repayment could deplete the trust, depriving secondary beneficiaries of any assets they might otherwise receive. Third-party special needs trusts do not require Medicaid repayment.

Consult with a legal professional before establishing a special needs trust to ensure this arrangement is appropriate for your family's situation. But if it is, and if it's managed properly, it can relieve you of some of the stress you may feel over the future of your loved one with special needs.

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Prospect Mountain congratulates top ten graduates

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School congratulates the top ten students from the graduating Class of 2023.



Ava Morton

Ava Morton is the daughter of Matthew Morton of Alton. Even though the pandemic interrupted Ava's high school experience, she still managed to take any opportunity to engage herself in the community. She was willing to take on any challenge that was thrown her way, whether it involved a club, school event, or leadership position. She has been involved in Student Council, National Honor Society, Environmental Club, World Cultures Club, Art Club, and Varsity Tennis. In addition, Ava has also taken on the role of Student Council President, National Honor Society President, as well as Environmental Club Secretary during her senior year. Because of her passion for the environment, Ava has emptied the cafeteria's recycling every week, and has volunteered at numerous beach cleanups with the Blue Ocean Society. While participating in many different activities, Ava maintained high honors throughout her high school career. She also earned academic excellence distinction in Algebra, Geometry, Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, and English. Ava took advantage of all that was available to her during her high school career, and has become the best version of herself, still with more room to grow. Ava will be attending the University of New England to major in Marine Sciences, with hopes to pursue a career in envi-

ronmental conservation.



Abigail Argue

Abigail Argue is the daughter of Christopher and Laurie Argue residing in Alton. Throughout her four years at Prospect Mountain High School Abigail has been a high honor student. Abby has received academic awards for many of her classes and takes pride in her grades. She participated in the Environmental Club where she volunteered cleaning up beaches along the NH seacoast. Abby is also a member of the Art Club and National Art Honors Society where she volunteered painting artistic scenes at the Alton Senior Center, Gilman and Barnstead Libraries. She has also volunteered at various school functions including Blood Drives and face painting for National Honors Society activities. Abigail has always been passionate about soccer and has played both JV and Varsity soccer at PMHS. She suffered a major knee injury and through determination and hard work she rehabilitated her knee to finish out her soccer career as Girls Varsity Captain. She plays saxophone in the PMHS concert and marching bands. Even with a busy school schedule Abigail has maintained a job at Shibley's Drive-in and is currently working as a waitress at Ellacoya Barn and Grille. Abigail has accepted a scholarship offer this fall to attend the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine for Pre-Physical Therapy and Physical Therapy.



Joseph DeJager

Joseph DeJager is the son of John and Charla DeJager of Alton. During his time at PMHS, he enjoyed spending time learning with his friends and strived to do his best in each class. Joseph was consistently an honor roll student throughout his high school career. He has received numerous awards for Academic Excellence, particularly in math and science classes. He also received a Junior Book Award from the University of New Hampshire for leadership in honesty and equity. Throughout high school, Joseph participated year round on various club soccer teams with some of his closest friends. He played soccer at PMHS for both the Junior Varsity and Varsity team during his freshman year. Over the next three years, he played Varsity soccer, receiving honors like the Coach's Award. He began playing tennis during his sophomore year, and has since maintained his top rank on the team, receiving the Most Valuable Player award for three years and serving as the team captain for his senior year. Joseph received the Timberwolves Scholar Athlete Awards during each season that he participated in a sport and was honored as an NHIAA Scholar Athlete. Joseph participated in a number of community service activities, particularly during the summer, volunteering at Camp Berea, a summer camp that he grew up going to. He currently works at the local Alton Hannaford, hoping to serve the community and be a bright spot in customers' days. Next fall Joseph will be attending the University of New Hampshire to major in electrical engineering.



Marin Creteau

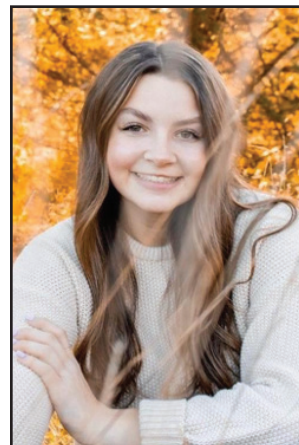
Marin Creteau is the daughter of Tonda and Jay Creteau of Alton. Over the past four years she has gained high academic achievements as well as participated immensely in her community. She has become part of many clubs as well as become the president of the National Art Honors Society and the vice president of the Environmental Club. She

has also been inducted as a member of the National Honors Society and the National Honors Society for Dance Arts. Throughout her high school career, Marin has dedicated her time to volunteer work such as window painting at local community centers, blood drives, beach cleanups, and other fundraisers and events. While participating in school events, she has also played JV and varsity soccer all four years of high school, as well as taken dance classes year-round since she was a child. Marin has received awards for academic excellence in her English classes, science classes, and many of her electives. She has also received the scholar athlete award all four years of high school. This year, she became the overall winner of the New Hampshire Art Educators Student Art Month (SAM) Competition. As she hopes to continue her passion for art, she will also be pursuing her passion in the science field, as she will go on to study marine biology at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine this fall.



Hayden Mellon

Hayden Mellon is the son of Janna and Michael Mellon of Alton Bay. Over the past four years, he has maintained high academic standards by achieving honor roll every quarter. Hayden strived to advance his education in mathematics by taking high school level math as an 8th grader. He will finish high school having taken AP Calculus AB, AP Calculus BC, and college-level statistics during his tenure at PMHS. Hayden participated in Boys Varsity Tennis and was an active member of his local National Honor Society chapter during his senior year. He has received awards for academic excellence in French every year, as well as in Physical Science, Civics, Filmmaking, and World History. Hayden has also received an award from the National Rural and Small Town Recognition Program for his excellence in academic achievement. Hayden was accepted into the University of New Hampshire as one of 200 students within his class to enter the university Honors program. Hayden plans to pursue a major in Applied Mathematics.



Ella Misiaszek

Ella Misiaszek, the daughter of Rachael and Evan Misiaszek of Center Barnstead will graduate with an honors diploma, as a New Hampshire Scholar Student, and a NHIAA 3-Sport Scholar Athlete. Ella was a varsity athlete all four years at Prospect Mountain, participating in volleyball, basketball, and tennis and she took leadership roles as captain in all three sports both her Junior and Senior year. In addition to several MVP and coaches awards, Ella was recognized through the NHIAA as an All-State athlete in both volleyball and basketball, and helped lead her tennis team to a DIII runner-up title this spring. Ella has been the class Treasurer for three years, National Honor Society Historian, and the Health Occupations Students of America Treasurer. She attended the Lakes Region Technology Center in Wolfeboro, studying Health Science/Nurse Assisting. Ella has received several academic excellence awards, the Assumption University Book Award, and was selected as Prospect Mountain's Good Citizen and received this year's DAR scholarship. Since she was young, Ella has been involved with Alzheimer's and Breast Cancer benefits, participating in several awareness and fundraising events. She organized and ran Prospect's American Red Cross Fall and Spring blood drives and helped the NHS reach their goal of over 50 donations. Ella will graduate with 25 college credits completed, over 140 hours of community service, and as a certified New Hampshire LNA. Ella looks forward to studying and working in the Nursing Program at the University of New Hampshire.



Nathan Archambault

Nathan Archambault is the son of Pauline and Randy Archambault of Alton. Throughout his four years at Prospect Mountain High School, Nathan has strived for academic excellence at every opportunity. Nathan consistently took on the most difficult courses possible for the sake of a challenge and maintained high honors throughout high school. Nathan has received

awards for Academic Excellence in History, Math, Physics, Biology, French, and English. For the past two years, Nathan has taken an Automotive Technology class at the Lakes Region Technology Center in pursuit of a future career in the automotive and motorsports world. For the past two years, he was voted President of the SkillsUSA chapter of Automotive Technology. Nathan participated in 4 years of basketball, 3 years of baseball, and 1 year as team manager for the varsity soccer team. With the basketball team, Nathan was a captain his senior year and has been awarded the JV Coaches Award, JV Most Valuable Player, and Varsity Leadership Award. With the baseball team, Nathan was also a captain his senior year and was awarded the Varsity Offensive Most Valuable Player. Nathan was also recognized as a three-sport athlete and received the NHIAA Scholar Athlete Award. Nathan will be attending the University of Northwestern Ohio, majoring in Automotive/High Performance Technology.



Madilyn Neathery

Madilyn Neathery is the daughter of Anne and Derek Neathery of Barnstead. She played Soccer all four years starting on JV freshman year and swinging both sophomore and Junior years and played Varsity her senior year. She received the most improved player award freshman year as she found her confidence within the sport. Madilyn was a part of the tennis team her freshman year and sophomore, junior and senior years was placed as the number 1 seed. She received most valuable player junior year with an undefeated season and captain position. Madilyn was a member of Tri-M (Music Honor Society) as historian her sophomore year, National Art Honors Society as Vice President sophomore, junior, and senior year, National Honor Society secretary her senior year, and Vice President of her class her Junior year. Madilyn made large efforts in the National Honor Society with her projects. Her junior year community service project was a T-shirt fundraiser to raise money for the American Gold Star Families, those who have lost a loved one in the military. On memorial day she sold shirts with a custom design stating "Remember Them and Honor them" and raised over 1000 dollars. She also ran Prospect Mountains' Trick or Treat night. She has

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(continued from Page A1) received multiple scholarships including, the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundations annalee doll art scholarship, the Military Unit Scholarship, and the Alton Rotary Art scholarship. Madilyn volunteered helping with the Battle of the Bay Robotics event each year in High school. She will be attending Savannah College of Art and Design studying architecture in a 6 year program with the intent of becoming a licensed Architect.



Madilyn Ray

Madilyn Ray is the granddaughter of Desiree Ray of Center Barnstead. Throughout her four years at Prospect, Madilyn has participated in many extracurriculars throughout the school. Most prominently, Madilyn is a member of the environmental club, the treasurer of Student Council, and a member of the Tri-M Music Honors Society. She has participated in a number of beach clean-ups at beaches around the state, working with the environmental club to make them a cleaner place, and has volunteered her time to help with recycling around the school—both during and after school. Madilyn also contributed time to assisting a 10th grade English class as a peer mentor on essays and other assignments. She has received awards of academic excellence in a range of subjects and received the Stonehill College Book Award during her junior year. Madilyn will be attending the University of Vermont next year with a major in English.

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Granite VNA Hospice Home & Garden Tour returns July 19

WOLFEBORO — After a three-year hiatus, the Granite VNA Hospice Home & Garden Tour returns to the Lakes Region Wednesday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour features four spectacular Lakes Region homes, and all proceeds from ticket sales will directly support Granite VNA hospice services.

"We are thrilled to once again bring the Hospice Home & Garden Tour to the community," said Barbara Lobdell, tour committee co-chair. "We are very grateful to the folks who have kindly offered their homes and properties for the tour – it is a big commitment and a tribute to their willingness to support Granite VNA Hospice services. Some have been touched by hospice in their own lives and others recognize the importance of a service that promotes and nurtures our commitment to each other in our most vulnerable time of life."

In 2022, Granite VNA made 36,959 visits to 947 patients on hospice in their homes, assisted living communities, retirement communities, skilled nursing facilities and at Granite VNA Hospice House in Concord.

The Hospice Home & Garden Tour features four homes – three in Wolfeboro and one in Tuftonboro – which tour participants may visit in any order:

Home 1 in Wolfeboro was built in the 1840s as a working farm, and has been lovingly and meticulously restored and updated by its present owners. The five-bedroom home blends original details, including an upstairs telephone alcove, with new features, including an expansive east-facing deck.

Home 2 in Tuftonboro was built in 1904 and is nestled on 60 acres of beautiful open fields and serene woodlands. The home was designed by Boston architect J. Williams Beal for a wealthy Boston accountant. The recently restored, six-bedroom Adiron-



COURTESY

The Granite VNA Hospice Home & Garden Tour returns to the Lakes Region Wednesday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour will feature four spectacular Lakes Region homes with lovingly curated gardens. All proceeds from ticket sales will directly support Granite VNA hospice services. Shown in photo: Home 2, located in Tuftonboro, was built in 1904.

dack-style mountain retreat has spectacular views of Gunstock Mountain in the distance.

Home 3 in Wolfeboro is a newer home surrounded by lush gardens. The heart of the home is a grand living room framed by custom built-ins and an oversized granite fireplace. From this room visitors enjoy a breathtaking view including Moody Mountain Forest.

Home 4 in Wolfeboro takes advantage of its proximity to Lake Winnepesaukee with dazzling views of the lake from nearly every room. This lovely home features a sprawling kitchen and an inviting living room which leads to an expansive porch overlooking the lake. The porch features a charming fireplace making it the most popular gathering place year-round for the homeowners and their guests.

"Mid-July is a perfect time to visit the Lakes Region, and the opportunity to tour these stunning homes and their beautiful gardens makes a visit even more special," said Anne MacLellan, tour committee co-chair. "In addition to the homeowners who've generously offered their properties, we are endlessly grateful to the more than 100 volunteers, committee members, community members and businesses who

have made this year's tour possible."

The 2023 Hospice Home & Garden Tour is dedicated to longtime hospice volunteer and former Chair of the Hospice Home & Garden Tour Committee, Shirley Richardson of Wolfeboro, who was a devoted advocate for hospice care and worked tirelessly to raise funds that benefited hospice services in the Lakes Region.

Tickets for the Hospice Home & Garden Tour are \$50 each and must be purchased

in advance online at www.granitevna.org/hometour or in-person (cash or check only) at Black's Paper Store and Gift Shop, 8 South Main Street, Wolfeboro and Winni Paw Station, 35 South Main Street, Wolfeboro. For additional information about the 2023 Hospice Home & Garden Tour, visit www.granitevna.org/hometour or call 603-230-5664.

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OBITUARY

Ivers L. Wetherbee, 95



Ivers L. Wetherbee was born in Malden MA on March 4, 1928 and lived to a fabulous age of 95 passing away on June 4th, 2023. He went to find the love of his life Barbara C. Wetherbee who predeceased him. He left behind a loving family of 6 children. Mickey Wetherbee, Barbra Griffin, Joe Wetherbee and Tracy Schultz, Melissa and Jack Perkins, Scott Wetherbee and Laura and Gary McCrea. He also had a lot of loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as nieces and cousins. Ivers graduated from Spaulding High School and went on to study Electrical Engineering at Wentworth Institute. He worked for the city of Rochester and Alton and eventually joined the U.S. Army. When

he was discharged, he worked for the Department of the Army as a Civil Servant and lived for 20 years on Okinawa. Three of his children were born there. Upon retirement the family moved to Alton where he began his own business Wetherbee Electric. Ivers is a die hard Red Sox fan and slept through many games! He loved to tinker and he wired the house in Alton so should it ever burn down you could still get to the 3rd floor on the wiring alone. He also installed an intercom system because Mom could not yell to the 3rd floor. When he retired completely, he and Barbara moved to Center Tuftonboro where they lived the rest of their lives, happily and comfortably surrounded by their family and friends.

A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday June 17, 2023 from 1pm – 3pm at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School Street in Alton, family and friends are welcome. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt — Pre-fireworks activity

July 3 starting at 5:30 p.m. pick up your free Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt list at the Alton Bay Bandstand, lists need to be returned no later than 6:30 p.m. Join family and friends and use your creative skills to search for clues around Alton Bay. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. Last call to get a list is 6 p.m. Don't miss out- fun activity before the Fireworks and Concert.

Alton Bay fireworks

The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Independence Day in Alton Bay on Monday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Saturday, July 8. The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Old Home Week on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 13.

Singalong and campfire at Alton Town Beach

Join friends and community members at the Alton Town Beach, located on Route 28A, on Friday, July 7 from 7-8:30 p.m. for a beach campfire and acoustic guitar sing along with John Irish. Bring a chair and

toast s'mores with the cozy crowd. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

Kayak paddle trip on the Merrymeeting River

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a kayak trip on Friday, June 30 starting at 10 a.m. Meet at the New Durham Boat Launch on Route 11 by Johnson's Dairy Bar. Participants need to provide their own equipment. Including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, animals, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trip is approximately 90 minutes. Pre-register by June 28 by contacting Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Aug. 12 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 14 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. USATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, re-

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Paint Night in Alton Bay

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Paint Night, outside overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee, at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Tuesday, July 11 from 6-7:30 p.m. with instructor Anne Morrell. The featured painting will be the Old Man of the Mountain commemorating the 20th Anniversary of its falling. All supplies are included, \$15. Register early to guarantee a spot. View the painting example on Alton Parks and Recreation Face Book Page or ask for a copy to be emailed to you. All abilities are welcome. Bring a friend or sign up solo. For more information and to register contact parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand 2023

Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand, Alton Bay

July 1- The Shifters- Classic Rock and Roll; July 3- "Thursday Afternoon Band"- Classic and Modern Rock- Fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.; July 5- "Thursday Afternoon Band" (Sponsored by the Water Bandstand Committee); July 8- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 15- Morgan-Nelson- Mix of Southern Rock, Country, Bluegrass and Original Music; July 22- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues; July 29- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with brass; Aug. 5- EZ Band- Classic and those destined to be; Aug. 12- Bittersweet- Classic Rock- Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.; Aug. 19- Got It Covered Band- Cover Songs; Aug. 26- Saxx Roxx is back by popular demand to close out the Concert Series with Classic Rock with brass.

Line dancing lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is scheduled on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. now through Aug. 24 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$10/season. Register on site.

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY JENNY HANCOCK
 Director
 Gilford Parks and Recreation

Gilford Beach information

June 17, the Gilford Beach officially opens for the season staffed. The Gilford Beach is a private beach that is only open to Resident-taxpayers with Valid Sticker at entry.

Shooter's Gold Basketball Camp:

Under the direction of Coach Paul Hogan, the camp will be held at the Gilford Middle School outdoor court from July 17-20 (Monday-Thursday; Fri., July 21 may be used as a weather make-up).

boys and girls entering gr. 1 - 4, will run from 8 - 10 a.m.

Session #2, for boys and girls entering gr. 5 - 8, will run from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Space is limited!

The registration fee for session 1 is \$95 prior to June 1 and \$100 starting June 1. For Session II it is \$120 prior to June 1; \$130 starting June 1. Each participant will receive a basketball and a camp t-shirt. To register, visit www.hogan.camps.com or call the Parks and Recreation Department Office at 527-4722 for further information.

Kids Lego BricQ Motion Camp

We are partnering with Wicked Cool for Kids to offer the camp: Lego Engineering! The LEGO BricQ Motion program is an exploration of forces and motion by testing design solutions. Participants modify their designs to get the optimum pull or push needed. Engineer a change in the speed or direction of an object with a push or a pull. Create an obstacle course for a dog, build a spring launcher for a race car derby and make a Minifigure dance party. Full day participants continue the challenges with LEGO Engineering Olympics as we compete in track and field, bobsled and weight lifting fun.

Who: Children entering grades 1-5 in the fall of 2023

When: Aug. 7 - Aug. 11; Full Day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., or Half Day 9 a.m. - noon

Where: Gilford Middle School Cafeteria

Cost: Full Day \$385 per participant or Half Day \$275 per participant

Summer Horseman-ship Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Lakes Region Riding Academy will be offering one, five-day camp of an introductory program that will teach participants basic horse care knowledge, horse safety, and the beginning basics of riding.

This program will take place at the Lakes Region Riding Academy located at 26 Young Rd.

in Gilford and will be led by instructor, Julie Lawrence. The program is open to local participants ages eight through 15. Space is limited! Call the Parks and Recreation office at 527-4722 for more information.

Camp Dates: Aug. 14 - Aug. 18 (Monday-Friday)
 Time: 9 a.m. - noon
 Cost: \$125 (Checks Made Payable to LRRRA)

Minds in Motion Workshop

Minds in Motion: "6 in 1 Splace Fleet Workshop!" is a two-day program where children are invited to build and take home their very own Solar Space Fleet Robot! The Solar Space Fleet Kit is an innovative solar powered science kit that can transform into six different lunar modules. Using your own mini solar panel, watch as direct sunlight brings the kits to life! Come and create six different working models including a Space Station, Space Rover, Space Explorer, Astronaut, Space Shuttle and Space Dog. Watch as it moves around and speeds up or slows down depending on the intensity of light as you learn, experiment and have fun with solar power! Each complete model can also be powered by your very own mini rechargeable battery. Come join this super fun solar science adventure!

Location: Gilford Middle School Cafeteria
 Dates: Monday, July 31 and Tuesday, Aug. 1
 Times: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Ages: Children Ages 7-11
 Cost: \$135

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Alton	321 Dudley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Brian T. and Jennifer E. Boyle	Samantha R. and Sean K. Farrar
Alton	11 Hallin Ct.	Single-Family Residence	\$150,000	John H. and George W. Harris III	John H. Harris
Alton	53 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$225,000	George E. Woodman Estate and Ronald P. Moran, Sr.	Steven Boccelli
Alton	N/A (Lot 10)	N/A	\$2,125,000	Colchester Properties LLC	Michael Segala RET
Barnstead	Beauty Hill Road	Residential Open Land	\$140,000	Efegenia Topouzoglou	Kevin M. and Darey A. Harrison
Barnstead	17 Hemlock Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$337,000	Kyle M. Paquin	Elijah R. and Kasey E. Dumont
Barnstead	282 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$335,000	Donna L. Martin RET and Tom Martin	Majit Hanspal Rev. LT
Barnstead	Province Road	N/A	\$48,850	Marilyn A. Dansereau	Anthony T. Somma
Barnstead	319 Province Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$321,000	Gary D. Volpe Estate and Vanessa S. Shea	Brian and Eliane Lamond
Gilford	Liberty Hill Road	N/A	\$45,000	Lily Pond Communications	Winter Hill Ventures LLC
Gilford	16 Mink Island	Residential/Other	\$800,000	Jeffrey R. Martin 2016 RET	Nadeau Fiscal Trust and Matthew J. Nadeau
Gilford	175 Sagamore Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$183,000	Zos Holdings LLC	Lee Mazzoleni
New Durham	31 Drew Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,000	Gregg A. Adjutant	Brandon Adjutant and Mckayla Mooers

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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At the heart of a healthy community

2023 older adult volunteer awards announced

CONCORD — Citing their numerous contributions to their local communities, the New Hampshire State Commission on Aging (NHCOA) is excited to recognize outstanding older adult volunteers across the Granite State. "Older Adults volunteers play a critical role in local towns across New Hampshire," said Rebecca Sky, Executive Director, NHCOA. "We're pleased to honor people from each NH County who, through their volunteer service, have made an enduring impact on those around them."

The honorees were recognized at a special ceremony on Wednesday, May 24 at the NH Statehouse. Sky explained that 2023 is the 61st anniversary of the Older Adult Volunteer Awards (OAVA) in New Hampshire, which recognize adult volunteers 60 years of age and older. 2023 marks the 4th year for these awards to administered by the Commission on Aging. In 1962, New Hampshire introduced the Joseph D. Vaughan Award to recognize the contributions of older adults through volunteerism. The criteria in-

cluded a provision of "seniors volunteering" on behalf of seniors and it served us well for many years. But today's older adults are contributing in a variety of meaningful and valuable ways that may not exclusively benefit older adults. For example, someone might be volunteering for a food bank, at a library, in an elementary school, community board or mentoring. May is also National Older Americans Month. "The theme for 2023 is Aging Unbound," Sky noted. "Our volunteers are shining examples of service above self. The



COURTESY
Back row from left: Laurie Harding-Lebanon/Grafton County, Judy Wilson-Newport/Sullivan County, Allen Mendelson-Keene/Cheshire County, Molly and Rick Notkin-Gilford/Belknap County, Susan Ruka-Chair-NH State Commission on Aging, Rebecca Sky-Executive Director-NH State Commission on Aging. Front row from left: Phyllis Sherman-Center Conway/Carroll County, Susan Gaudiello-Barrington/Strafford County, and Jean Haight-Dunstable, MA/Hillsborough County. Not pictured: Father Tim Brooks-Lancaster/Coos County, Wendy Hawkes-Concord/Merrimack County, and Jeanne Kydd-Raymond/Rockingham County.



Super Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the May Super Knights award for "Citizenship". In the first row is: 1) Hayley White; 2) Ava Waldron; 3) Eliza Marchand; 4) Ryan Santerre. In the second row is: 1) Lauren Reitler; 2) Camella Cushing; 3) Stella Babine; 4) Laura Fernandes. In the third row is: 1) Payton Leclair; 2) Ava Randall; 3) Nolan Chominski. Missing from the picture is Leah Anderson.

people honored this year for their service through this award have demonstrated that any one of us can make a difference at any point in our lives. They have shown outstanding leadership or demonstrated meritorious achievement as volunteers in New Hampshire. Through their engagement, they have woven connections that make our communities better and stronger." Among this year's recipients are: Belknap County: Molly and Rick Notkin of Gilford Molly and Rick volunteer to create a sense of "home" and "caring community" for many. Molly spearheaded the development of Gilford Community Church's

"Senior Resource Team", a volunteer group seeking to support local partnerships to encourage social connectedness, transportation opportunities, and resource connection for older people in Gilford. This has led to the establishment of Helping Hands for the Lakes Region where Molly continues to play a leadership role. Rick as a retired nurse serves on the

Winnepesaukee Public Health Network Medical Reserve Corp providing flu and COVID vaccinations at community vaccination clinics. Rick also teaches First Aid and CPR. Together he and Molly volunteer at Isaiah 61 cafe, Laco-nia's drop in homeless shelter, where they help plan, organize, and serve meals. They truly embody the spirit of giving and volunteerism.



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Scholarships awarded to PMHS seniors



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Several graduating seniors from prospect Mountain High School were presented scholarships from the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation.

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BY ERIN PLUMMER
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ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School seniors got some big help with their future endeavors in the form of scholarships from around the community.

On June 7 seniors along with their teachers, families, and supporters gathered in the auditorium for the Senior Scholarship Awards Night.

“Tonight, we recognize and honor the ac-

complishments of our seniors,” said PMHS assistant principal Amanda Russell.

She recognized all those who made that evening possible and thanked all the scholarship presenters.

“We’d like to express gratitude to all the organizations who expressed their support of all the members of our senior class,” Russell said.

Individually, Nathan Archambault received the American Legion Riders scholarship.

Abigail Argue was awarded the Alton Police Association Scholarship.

Joseph DeJager won the Hagan Scholarship.

Evan McCracken received the Karla A. Merfield Memorial Scholarship.

Lauren Gilbert received the Lakes Region Technology Center’s Multimedia Award and the Tessa Carter Memorial Scholarship.

Alyssa Irving was presented the American Legion Post #72’s Tyler Houghton Scholarship.

Logan Jeddrey received the William B. Messer Scholarship.

Ayden LaChance was awarded the Joseph R. and Winona V. Houle Scholarship.

Hayden Mellon won

the Barton M. Griffin Memorial Scholarship.

Ella Misiaszek was given the Lakes Region Technology Center’s Nurse Assisting Award, The Lakes Region Food Pantry Scholarship, and the Catherine King Reid Nursing Scholarship.

Ava Morton was awarded the Alton Garden Club’s Doris Barnes Scholarship.

Madilyn Neathery received the St. Stephens Episcopal Church Scholarship.

Madelyn Penfield won Meredith Village Savings Bank’s James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship and the Maureen Fitzpatrick Memorial Scholarship.

Madilyn Ray was awarded the Paul and Eunice Landry World Languages Scholarship.

Nicholas Reed received the Great Waters Music Festival’s Barbara and David Lobdell Scholarship.

Kaylee Riel received the Sons of the American Legion Scholarship, the PMHS Teachers Association Scholarship, and the Keith Pepin Memorial Scholarship.

Matthew Searles was given the Barnstead American Legion Post #42’s Earl B. Clark Scholarship.

Grace Simensen was



Nancy Malone presents the Alton Garden Club’s Doris Barnes Scholarship to Ava Morton.

awarded the Alton Business Association Scholarship.

Abigail Wittenberg was awarded the Bonnie Simpson Scholarship.

Thera Woods was presented the Lakes Region Technology Center Health Science Award and the Maxfield Real Estate Scholarship.

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club presented scholarships to Joseph DeJager, Evan McCracken, and Madilyn Ray.

American Legion Post 72 Scholarships were presented to Ella Misiaszek, Madilyn Ray, Jillian Simpson, and Hayley Snell.

American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships went to Evan McCracken, Madilyn Neathery, Grace Simensen, and Hayley Snell.

Father George Ham Memorial Scholarships went to Nathan Archambault and Alyssa Irving.

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors awarded scholarships to Kayla Carpenter and Lauren Croft.

The John Laurence Bucher Scholarship went to Olivia Casale, Alyssa Irving, Madilyn Ray, and Richolas Reed.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation presented various scholarships to Nathan Archambault, Abigail Argue, Matthew Bonner, Jayden Booker, Joseph DeJager, Cameron Gagnon, Nelson Hikel, Ayden LaChance, Owen Mahanes, Evan McCracken, Hayden Mellon, Ella Misiaszek, Ava Morton, Madilyn Neathery Makayla Richard, Kaylee Riel, Matthew Searles, Grace Simensen, and Hailey Snell.

Lakes Region Technology Center Culinary

Awards were presented to Dylan Pacheco and Amya-Jean Portigue.

The Paul and Eunice Landry STEM Scholarship was presented to Matthew Bonner, Alexander Gagne, Nelson Hikel, and Owen Mahanes.

The PMHS Tri-M Music Honor Society Scholarship went to Alyssa Irving and Brooke Pepe.

Prospect United Scholarships went to Nathan Archambault, Ella Misiaszek, Mikayla Richard, and Grace Simensen.

The Suncook Valley Rotary Club presented scholarships to Ella Misiaszek and Madelyn Penfield.

The Timberwolves Booster Club presented scholarships to Nathan Archambault, Joseph DeJager, Ella Misiaszek, and Madilyn Neathery.

Faculty members presented academic awards from all departments, including each department’s individual Timberwolf Award.

Principal J Fitzpatrick recognized valedictorian Ava Morton and salutatorian Abigail Argue.

The ceremony also recognized the NH State Scholars Nathan Archambault, Abigail Argue, Matthew Bonner, Jayden Booker, Joseph DeJager, Cameron Gagnon, Nelson Hikel, Ayden LaChance, Owen Mahanes, Evan McCracken, Hayden Mellon, Ella Misiaszek, Ava Morton, Finn Quindley, Grace Simensen, Mallory Smith, and Cole Stockman.

Recognition also went to 40 students with Community Service Distinctions for their many hours of community service.

Koden Davis named to Dean’s List at Stonehill College

EASTON, Mass. — Koden Davis of New Durham, a member of the Class of 2023, has been named to the Spring 2023 Dean’s List at Stonehill College.

To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered.

About Stonehill College

Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

Colby Butterfield named to Regis College Dean’s List

WESTON, Mass. — Colby Butterfield of Gilford was named to Regis College’s spring 2023 Dean’s List. Butterfield was among those students who earned exemplary grades in their classes.

“This noteworthy achievement is one that requires perseverance, determination, and critical focus - skills that will encourage your continued progress in your undergraduate studies, career, and in life,” said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Erina Driscoll, PhD. “Colby’s unwavering commitment to academic excellence is reflected in being named to the Dean’s List.”

To earn a spot on the Dean’s List, Regis sophomores, juniors, seniors, and professional studies students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher; first-year students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher. Additional criteria can be found in Regis’ Academic Catalog.

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences. In line with Regis’ mission of providing innovative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers academic partnerships with hospitals and local employers, a clinical dental center in Waltham, Mass., and bachelor’s completion and accelerated nursing programs at its campus in Lawrence, Mass. The university’s 20 NCAA Division III athletic teams compete within the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC). Regis educates the whole person, preparing our students to pursue excellence, to become change agents in their own communities, and to serve and lead as advocates for a more just and compassionate global society. Visit regiscollege.edu to learn more.

Alton’s Brianna Duggan graduates from St. Lawrence University

CANTON, N.Y. — Brianna Duggan of Alton was one of more than 550 members of St. Lawrence University’s Class of 2023 took part in the Commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, May 21, at Newell Field House in Canton, N.Y.

Duggan is a member of the Class of 2023 and majored in environmental studies. Duggan attended Prospect Mountain High School.

Attendees and livestream listeners heard remarks from University President Kathryn A. Morris, St. Lawrence’s 2023 Joan Donovan Speech Contest Winner Brian Uceta, Class of 2023 President Grace Wagshul, St. Lawrence professor of biology and psychology and co-department chair of biology Ana Estevez, and honorary degree recipient and alumna, Gina Kingsbury.

About St. Lawrence University

Founded in 1856, St. Lawrence University is a private, independent liberal arts institution of about 2,250 students located in Canton, New York. The educational opportunities at St. Lawrence inspire students and prepare them to be critical and creative thinkers, to find a compass for their lives and careers, and to pursue knowledge and understanding for the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.

Emily Sullivan of Gilford named to James Madison University Dean’s List

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Gilford resident, Emily Sullivan, has been named to the Dean’s List at James Madison University for the spring 2023 semester. Students who earn dean’s list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899. Sullivan is majoring in General Psychology - BS.

Founded in 1908, James Madison University is a public university located in Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley. JMU is one of the nation’s leading lights in higher education, where students enjoy engaging relationships with world-class faculty who drive education innovation and support advanced research. With state-of-the art amenities and facilities, students have access to NCAA Division 1 athletics. JMU also has the highest post-graduation job levels of all Virginia colleges.

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Julia Leavitt named to Husson University's President's List

BANGOR, Maine — Alton resident, Julia Leavitt, has been named to Husson University's President's List for the Spring 2023 semester.

During the spring semester, Leavitt was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in exercise science/Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program.

Students who make the President's List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.80 to 4.0 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

For nearly 125 years, Husson University has shown its adaptability and strength in delivering educational programs that prepare future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent a superior value in higher education. The hallmarks of a Husson education include advanced knowledge delivered through quality educational programs in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. According to an analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

Kelsi Sheehan named to Husson University President's List

BANGOR, Maine — Laconia resident, Kelsi Sheehan, has been named to Husson University's President's List for the Spring 2023 semester.

During the spring semester, Sheehan was enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in criminal justice with a Certificate in forensics/Master of Science in criminal justice administration (MSCJA) program.

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Maxwell Stephan of Gilford named to Clarkson University's Dean's List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Maxwell Stephan of Gilford, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

Gilford resident graduates from James Madison University

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Emily Sullivan of Gilford graduated with a degree in General Psychology - BS from James Madison University during commencement exercises in May 2023.

Sullivan was among more than 4,200 students who received undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Congratulations to all graduates and their families!

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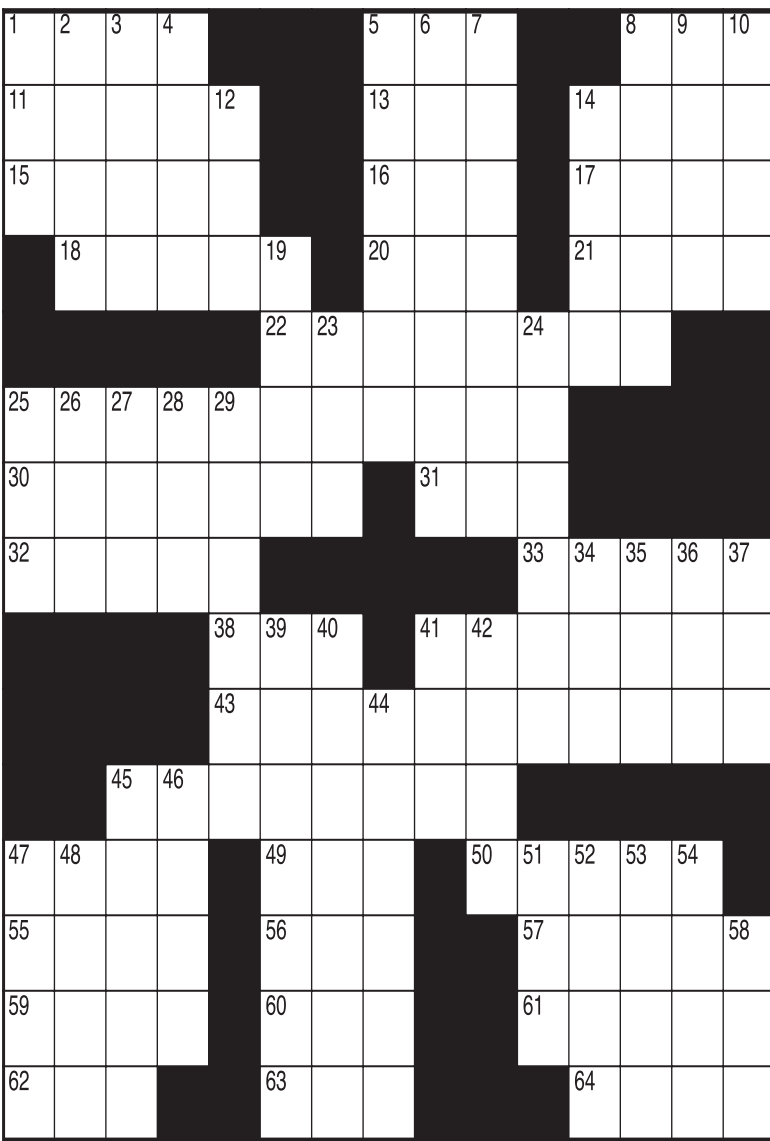


COURTESY

Remarkable reader

Congratulations to Samantha Lamontagne, age nine, for completing the 500 Books Before Middle School Challenge at the New Durham Public Library. Samantha won a free meal at Applebee's for reading 500 books. Go, Samantha!

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- 63. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- 64. Impudence

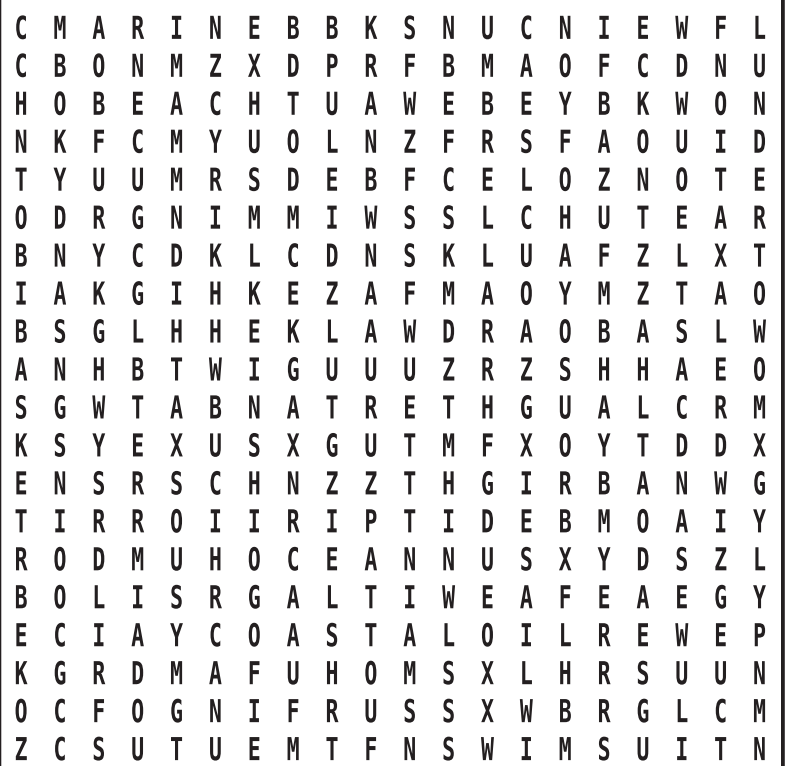
DOWN

1. Payroll firm
2. Unit of transmission
3. Rockers Better Than __
4. Bambi is one
5. Highest parts of something
6. Correct behavior
7. Batty
8. Cyprinid fishes
9. Expression of sorrow or pity
10. Site of the famous Leaning Tower
12. American rocker Snider
14. W. African language
19. Symbol to mark for removal
23. __ Squad
24. Resident
25. Federal savings bank
26. Paddle
27. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
28. One point south of due east
29. Winter melon
34. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
35. Anger
36. Central European river
37. First responders
39. Spanish noble
40. Persons with absence of skin pigment
41. Defunct airline
42. Small island (British)
44. The extent of something from beginning to end
45. Capital of Bangladesh
46. Dutch cheese
47. Imitates
48. A contest of speed
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. UNLV's are Runnin'
58. Criticize

ACROSS

1. In a place to sleep
5. Chemical compound (abbr.)
8. A way to fish
11. Classic Linklater film " __ and Confused"
13. Legume
14. Indonesian island
15. Smooth, creamy substance
16. Arctic
17. Wood sorrels
18. Defied
20. Cattle
21. Tableland
22. Honorably retired and retaining one's title
25. Repossession
30. Danced
31. Adult males
32. A type of section
33. Type of Japanese animation
38. Satisfaction
41. Fit
43. "Ain't No Sunshine" singer
45. Failure
47. Israeli city
49. French river
50. Cavalry-sword
55. Nocturnal S. American rodent
56. Liquefied natural gas
57. Afflicted
59. Electronic counter-countermeasures
60. Popular HBO fantasy series (abbr.)
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Large body of water

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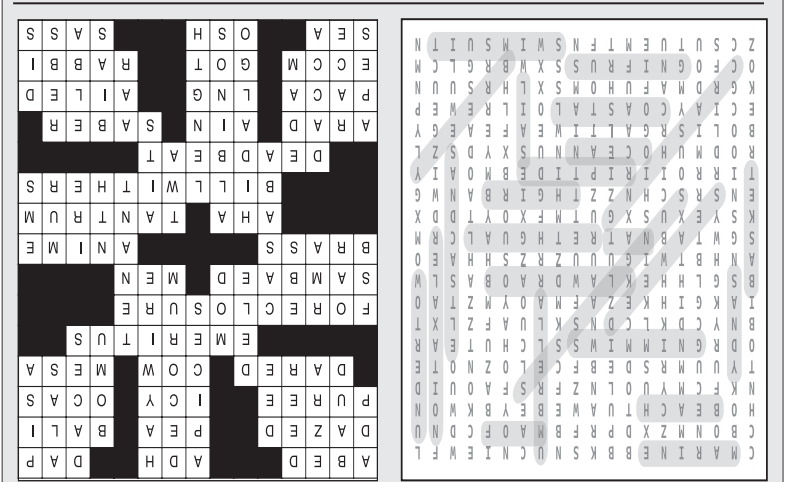


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SPANISH: Bosque

ITALIAN: Foresta

FRENCH: Forêt

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Solve the code to discover words related to the beach.
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(Hint: 2 = S)

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Clue: Warm light

B. 2 25 5 23 14

Clue: Coastline

C. 11 5 18 13 24 4 12

Clue: Water hobby

D. 22 18 26 14 2

Clue: Ocean swells

Answers: A. sunshine B. shore C. boating D. waves

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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ANSWER:

Pittsfield High School Alumni hosting all-class reunion

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield High School Alumni Association is hosting a Pittsfield High School All Class Reunion on Saturday, July 22 (in conjunction with Pittsfield Old Home Day) from 2-5 p.m. at the Pittsfield Middle High School followed by a Chicken BBQ from 5:30-7 p.m.

If you attended or are a graduate of the Pittsfield Academy or Pittsfield High School – YOU and your family are invited to attend the All Class Reunion. The Committee has attempted to find a “Key” contact person from each class and have asked them to contact their Classmates. Some classes have not been able to do this...so, if you have not received an invitation,

please visit the school’s website at <https://sau51.org/pmhhs>,

Click on the ALUMNI tab, Click on the All Class Reunion link – the Invitation and RSVP form is there.

The All Class Reunion will be a Meet & Greet from 5-7 p.m. at the High School. You will have time to visit with Classmates, take a self guided tour of the School and enjoy some light refreshments. There will be a Chicken BBQ from 5:30-7 p.m. under the tent at the Elementary School. Tickets are \$10 each and need to be purchased ahead of time – Details are listed on the RSVP form.

Pittsfield Old Home will be the same day.

There is a breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the Fire Station, Craft/Vendor Fair, food, games and local organizations & business booths at Dustin Park on Main Street from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., parade at 11 a.m., Free Swim, Cookout, Little Red Wagon Theatre production, and Duck Race at the F.B. Argue Recreation Area from noon-5 p.m., Citizen of the Year presentation and the Nevers Band performance at Drake Field at 7:30 p.m. and Fireworks at dusk.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact Andi Riel at 603-435-6346 or pittsfieldtowncrier@hotmail.com.

Ironman athlete Mary Gubitose supported by Rotary

ALTON — Run 13 miles, bike for 50 miles, and swim for 1.7 miles is the goal for Mary Gubitose, who’ll again be participating in the 20th anniversary Team IMF Ironman Triathlon on July 30. She spoke to members at the Alton Rotary club meeting last week about her effort to raise \$2,000 in sponsorships, as an IMF team member, for supporting a variety of nonprofit organizations within the community.

In her young career as a good and valuable citizen, she’s already accomplished much, including working as an EMS on ambulance duty and helping to raise funds for nonprofit organizations and veterans housing.

Before receiving her college Associate’s

degree, Gubitose participated in a number of IMF Triathlons until enlisting in the US Army. There, she completed her basic training and Advanced Infantry Training, finishing first in her class. She is also now qualified in the military as a certified electrician.

“I remember how tough it was being trained to work as a team for accomplishing goals.

We were yelled at, belittled, and forced to walk 12 miles with a 90-pound pack on our backs, and then sleep in a hole we dug only to be awakened at 2 a.m., and had to walk back 12 miles. But, it’s that kind of training that taught us to support each other and to work as a team,” she said.

What’s next for Gubi-

tose is not only exciting, it’s also admirable. She has now joined the

New Hampshire National Guard ROTC program and will become an officer.

“I joined the regular army on purpose to see what it’s like to be a regular soldier so it’ll make me a better officer,” she stated.

Her plans also include attending medical school. The Alton Rotary club made a generous financial donation to her cause.

The Alton Centennial Rotary club meets every Thursday for dinner at the Alton Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Membership is open to adults 18 and older and free for six months. For information, call Rotarian Duane Hammond 569-3745.

NHBM to offer Lake Discovery Family Days

WOLFEBORO — On Thursdays, June 29, July 27, and Aug. 10 at the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM), kids can engage in a variety of fun activities related to boating and the water at no charge. Themed around lake ecology, arts, crafts, and games, activities will take place outside and adjacent to NHBM.

“This program is fun and educational,” said NHBM Programs & Events Manager Anne Lennon. “Helping people of all ages, especially kids, better understand and appreciate New Hampshire’s rich boating heritage is core to our mission.”

In addition to Lake

Discovery Family Days, other programs of interest to kids (and families) include Boat Building, Boat Cruises in the ‘Millie B’ and ‘Miss Lauren’, and more.

“We provide opportunities for people to not just learn about our waterways, but experience them,” added Lennon.

Lake Discovery Family Days take place on June 29, July 27 and Aug. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Although a free event, pre-registration is required. The program takes place at NHBM, 399 Center Street, Wolfboro.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM

is committed to inspire people of all ages with an enduring connection, stewardship, and appreciation of New Hampshire’s freshwater boating heritage through compelling exhibits, experiences, and educational programs.

NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes and Mountains, Taylor Community, Belletetes, and North Water Marine. To learn more about NHBM, or upcoming events and programs, visit nhbm.org.



COURTESY

Alton Garden Club grateful for support of plant sale

To all community members who participated in Alton Garden Club’s annual plant and yard sale on Saturday, June 3, the Garden Club shouts out a huge thank you for making our endeavor a huge success. Our members donated countless numbers of perennials, house plants, and even flea market items. Sunflower Gardens added to the selection with a donation of beautiful annuals. Proceeds of the sale benefit our scholarship awarded yearly to a Prospect Mountain High School student in memory of our beloved member Doris Barnes. It was amazing to watch the transformation of the front lawn of Gilman Library to a nursery setting with tents and tables loaded with items for sale despite the cold, drizzly weather. People were out shopping for bargains and healthy plants for their gardens. Then, when time was appropriate, the tents and tables were packed up and remaining plants were transported to a holding place for later sale. Garden Club has an amazing selection of plants left including daylilies, ground cover, blooming plants, shrubs and more for you to enjoy. Come see us at Market on Main, a farmer’s market and more, held at property across from Alton Town Hall.

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WOLFEBORO — The #1 cause of accidental poisonings in children is ingestion of household medications followed closely by common products such as antifreeze, roach/ant bait, toilet cleansers, bleach, cleaners, dish detergents, insecticides, and laundry detergents/pods. For protection of visiting grandbabies this summer, attend the hazardous waste event Saturday, June 17. The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility

will be open 8:30 a.m.-noon at 404 Beach Pond Rd. for medications as well as hazardous waste.

Alton and Wolfboro folks, please obtain a free business card sized pass PRIOR to collection day at your home town Solid Waste Facility.

All non-member communities may attend by cash or check: \$45 for each five-gallon increment counting container size (pints, quarts, etc., not the ounces within). LRHHPF will accept multiple increments.

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Timber Wolves cruise back to Division III finals



Gwen Christie dives safely into third base during semifinal action last Wednesday. JOSHUA SPAULDING



Mariah Gates dives around the Hopkinton pitcher to score a run during last week's semifinal game.



Paige Harding races to second during her team's semifinal win over Hopkinton last Wednesday.



The Prospect softball team waves to its fans after beating Hopkinton in the Division III semifinals.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — After winning the Division III title last year, the main goal for the Prospect Mountain softball team this season was to bring home another title this year.

The Timber Wolves took the final step toward that goal on Wednesday, June 7, knocking off fifth-seeded Hopkinton by an 8-1 score in the Division III semifinals at Plymouth State University, advancing to the finals for the second year in a row.

"It was an overall good team win," said Timber Wolf coach James Christie. "When you jump out early, it gives you a bit of relief."

The Timber Wolves got that early start in the bottom of the first inning, after pitcher Ella Bernier worked around a two-out base hit in the top of the inning, striking out the side in the process. Tori Christie reached on an error to start things out and Alexis Wilson walked, with Christie getting to third on a throwing error. Mariah Gates reached on an error to plate the first

run and then a groundout by Bernier that was compounded by an error allowed two runs to score for the 3-0 lead. Gwen Christie continued the rally with a base hit, stole second and took third on an error. She scored on a sacrifice fly by Maren Rayno for the 4-0 lead. Olivia Noyes added a base hit and courtesy runner Paige Harding stole second, but a groundout brought the inning to a close.

Tori Christie made a great diving catch in foul territory down the right field line in the top of the second inning, helping to keep the Hawks off the board. Eve Roberge had an infield hit in the bottom of the inning, but the Timber Wolves could not capitalize.

Bernier did her job, setting the side down in the third and Prospect added to the lead in the bottom of the inning. The Prospect pitcher led off with a base hit and Taylor Greenwood took over on the bases. She was forced at second on a grounder to short by Christie, but Rayno and Noyes both reached on errors to load the bases.

One out later, a Roberge base hit was compounded by an error in the outfield, allowing all three runners to score and Prospect had the 7-0 lead through three innings of play.

Both teams went quietly in the fourth inning before the Hawks were able to get on the board with a run in the top of the fifth. Prospect bounced back and got one of their own in the bottom of the fifth. Noyes had a base hit and Harding again took over on the bases. Abby Fisichelli reached on an error and a base hit from Roberge drove in Prospect's eighth run.

Bernier took care of business in the top of the sixth and Bernier and Gwen Christie had base hits in the bottom of the inning, but the Timber Wolves were unable to plate another run. Bernier then worked around a base hit in the top of the seventh, finishing things off with a grounder to the circle, sending Prospect to the finals.

Bernier finished with

12 strikeouts and three walks, giving up just three hits.

"We know that if we put up as many runs as possible, she'll make sure the other team scores as little as possible," Christie said of his junior hurler. "And we played really good defense today too."

"We hit the ball hard, some fell and there were some errors," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "That's what happens when you put the ball in play, you put the pressure on them, that's been our MO."

Christie also praised the work of Roberge out of the nine-hole in the batting order, as she had a couple of solid hits and drove in a few runs as well.

The win sent Prospect into the Division III championship game on Saturday against neighboring Gilford.

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Bear track star

Eighth grader Jazmine Witham of Barnstead Elementary School competed in both the discus and shot put at the New Hampshire Middle School Meet of Champions. Witham took ninth place in the discus and third place in the shot put with a personal best of 23 feet, 7.5 inches.

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Upset train continues as Gilford softball cruises into D3 finals



The Gilford softball girls celebrate their win in the Division III semifinals last Wednesday.

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Former coach Joan Forge congratulates former player and current Gilford coach Lisa Brace after Gilford's semifinal win.



Sadie Lydick rounds third on her way to scoring a run in the Division III semifinals.



Belle Dow fires a pitch during Gilford's semifinal win over St. Thomas last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — At the start of the season, most high school coaches will say that they hope their team is playing its best when the playoffs start.

If there is a team that embodies that statement in Division III softball this year, it would have to be the Gilford Golden Eagles.

The sixth-ranked Gilford girls continued

their run through the Division III tournament with their second upset in a row, knocking off second-seeded St. Thomas in the semifinals on Wednesday, June 7, at Plymouth State University by a 5-1 score to advance to the title game.

“Being the underdogs, all the pressure is on the other team because they are expected to win,” said Gilford coach Lisa Brace, who in her second season guided the Golden Eagles to their first title game appearance since 2008. “We love batting first, it’s one of our favorite things.”

Gilford came charging out of the gate against the Saints and scored four runs in the top of the first inning. With one out, Kendall Heyman had a base hit and Maddie McKenna worked a walk. They both advanced on a wild pitch and Belle Dow

was hit by a pitch. Sadie Lydick then delivered a two-run double and one out later, Millie Caldon delivered her own two-run double and Gilford had the 4-0 lead before the Saints even had a chance to hit.

Dow toed the rubber for the Golden Eagles and worked around a leadoff walk and a base hit in the bottom of the first, getting a strikeout, a groundout and a fly ball, keeping the Saints off the board.

Grace Kelly led off the top of the second reaching on an error and moved up on a groundout by Lauryn Nash-Boucher. One out later, McKenna worked a walk, but a strikeout ended the frame. Dow then set down the side in order in the bottom of the inning. Lydick had a base hit to open the top of the third inning, but she was stranded on the

bases.

The Saints had a one-out bunt hit in the bottom of the third, but Heyman made a great throw to gun the runner down stealing second. After a walk, Dow got a strikeout to finish out the inning.

In the top of the fourth, Nash-Boucher worked a one-out walk and moved up on a groundout by Heyman. A McKenna base hit drove in the fifth run of the day for Gilford. Dow followed with a double, but the Saints got out of the inning without another run scoring.

Dow allowed a leadoff walk in the bottom of the fourth, but set the next three down in order to get out of the inning. Maddie Hazelton led off the top of the fifth with a walk and moved to second on a Caldon sacrifice bunt. However, Gilford was unable to push the

run across. Dow also worked around an error in the bottom of the fifth, recording a pair of strikeouts.

Gilford went in order in the top of the sixth and the Saints were able to get on the board in the bottom of the inning. After a one-out triple, a dropped third strike allowed a runner to cross the plate to make it 5-1, but Dow got a strikeout and groundout to end the inning. After Gilford went down in the top of the seventh, Dow got two more strikeouts and a grounder back to the circle to clinch the 5-1 win for Gilford.

Dow finished with 12 strikeouts on the day and earned the praise of her coach for her improvement over the course of her freshman campaign.

“She’s grown a lot since the beginning of

the season,” Brace said, noting that when she faced the Saints earlier in the season, she only lasted a couple of innings.

“This team, if we go down 4-0, it just doesn’t matter,” she said, noting the team doesn’t seem to feel much pressure, no matter the situation. “They don’t seem to notice. They always play like it’s 0-0.”

The win sent the Golden Eagles into the finals against neighboring Prospect Mountain, who Gilford did not see in the regular season, in the championship game on Saturday.

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Molly Guptill Manning is an Assistant Professor of Law at New York Law School, where she teaches Legal Practice, Civil Procedure, and Professional Responsibility.

Professor Manning's scholarship focuses on legal history and the intersection between law and culture. She

has written articles on soldiers' voting rights, fraud and poetic license, and prisoner's access to the federal courts. Her articles have been published in the Columbia Journal of Law and the Arts, New York University Journal of Legislation and Public Policy, and the Federal Bar Council Quarterly, to name a few. She has also written several books including When Books Went to War, a New York Times best seller. She is currently working on a fourth book on the First Amendment. She

has been interviewed on MSNBC, NPR Morning Edition, and WNYC, and she has given talks across the United States, including at the FDR Presidential Library, the Library of Congress, and the U.S. Senate Library.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the program begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 at the Wright Museum's DuQuoin Education Center, 77 Center St. in Wolfboro. Admission is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be

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Donations welcome for All Saints Summer Fair

WOLFEBORO — With spring cleaning season fully underway, we encourage community members to consider donating their gently used items to our fundraising event. In preparation for the 61st Annual All Saints Summer Fair, we are seeking specific donations. We will be collecting donations from Monday, June 12 through Tuesday, July 11. During these dates, you can drop off donation items in the Church Hall.

Acceptable donations include toys, children's sporting goods, books published before 2000, glassware, linens, fabric, home goods, dishes, craft supplies, garden supplies, artificial flowers, collectibles, plants in pots, jewelry and not-so-large silent auction items. We do not accept adult sporting goods, textbooks, encyclopedias, rugs, magazines, curtains, decorative and bed pillows, fabric scraps, electronics, furniture and pet supplies.

The Summer Fair will be held on Saturday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Summer Fair is an All Saints tradition that helps us serve the community of Wolfeboro and the Lakes Region. The fair offers baked goods, home goods, plant and garden items, collectibles, toys, fabrics, crafts, jewelry, books, silent auction items, delicious food options and a place to receive prayer requests.

Proceeds from the Summer Fair help support the outreach and service ministries of All Saints Church. Bring along your shopping bags and be sure to check out the Summer Fair this year. It is a wonderful opportunity to have fun as we gather as a community of faith to support those within the Lakes Region.

Please feel free to direct any questions to Paul Vivian at (703) 798-8978 or paulhv@aol.com.

NH Boat Museum to host New Hampshire Appreciation Day

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, June 17, residents of New Hampshire will be able to visit the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) in Wolfeboro at no charge during the museum's popular annual New Hampshire Appreciation Day.

"It's our way to thank our fellow NH citizens for all of their support," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

Highlights at NHBM this season include "Letting Off Steam: Escaping to New Hampshire during the Golden Age of Steam," an exhibit that displays a Fitzhenry Steam Engine from the historic Iona steamboat. The exhibit also features artifacts from the Woodsum Steamboat Com-

pany on Lake Sunapee.

Other highlights at NHBM this year include Vintage Boat Rides, Boat Building, Community Sailing, Lake Discovery Family Days, and more.

"At the New Hampshire Boat Museum, our focus is on not just educating people of all ages about the state's rich boating heritage, but experiencing it first-hand," added Cummings. "We hope residents from across the state accept our invitation to visit us on our annual New Hampshire Appreciation Day."

New Hampshire Appreciation Day takes place on Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at NHBM, 399 Center St., in Wolfeboro. To gain free entry, New Hampshire residents should

bring their driver's license.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an enduring connection, stewardship, and appreciation of New Hampshire's freshwater boating heritage through compelling exhibits, experiences, and educational programs.

NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes and Mountains, Taylor Community, Belletetes, and North Water Marine. To learn more about NHBM, or upcoming events and programs, visit nhbm.org.

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PMHS

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her early high school career and distanced herself from her classmates.

“All these people I once knew so well suddenly were shadows, as you could say I thought I was too cool for school,” Argue said. “It didn’t take me to long to figure out this is really false.”

She said in her junior year she started to really connect with people and reconnect with people from before. She said the most memorable part of the high school experience will be the people around them.

Valedictorian Ava Morton said she first came to PMHS in 2019 as the new kid who didn’t know anyone, and soon made a lot of friends. Even during the period of social distancing because of the pandemic she continued making connections. Morton said she had many adventures with her classmates and made a lot of close relationships with “my people.”

“I know that all of my people have influenced me and allowed me to become the best version of my high school self while also improving my life as a whole,” Morton said.

She asked her classmates to make the most of new situations and find the people who will encourage them to be their best selves.

“I know that your life will be richer because of them so as we all leave to start our lives, I encourage you all to go find your people,” she said.

Class president Grace Simensen said the senior class had gone through some unprecedented changes during their time in high school, especially the pandemic and all the related disruptions. At the same time, they all went

through the usual high school triumphs and struggles.

“In a high school career filled with challenge after challenge, what I’ve come to understand is the importance of finding joy in the little things,” Simensen said. “In a world full of change, sometimes there’s only comfort to be found in the reliable everyday tasks and events that occur.”

She said the graduates are now leaving their high school environment and comfort zones for some big changes. She advised the graduates to embrace the changes and new steps to come while also finding their own sources of comfort throughout the journey.

Class co-advisor Kayla Roy, speaking on behalf of fellow advisors Nicole Richard and Michelle Kelly, recognized the journey the students have taken from juice boxes and Four Square on the playground in elementary school to jobs and drivers licenses.

“No one could have imagined, however, that when you stepped into Prospect to embark in this exciting new chapter of life, every normal part of it would change drastically soon after because of this,” Roy said.

She said the students had to navigate the shift in their reality from the pandemic and missed a lot of traditional experiences, but are still walking out of Prospect with a lot of skills to take them forward. She advised students to remember the connections and memories they made at PMHS and to be good people moving forward.

“Be the better version of who you are or were in high school,” Roy said.

School administrative assistant Charela



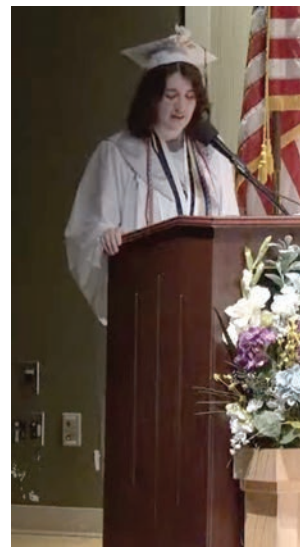
COURTESY PHOTOS

Members of the Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2023 throw their caps in celebration.

DeJager was the commencement speaker. DeJager also noted the unprecedented challenges the students faced with the pandemic as well as managing the changing schedule formats.

“My point is not to remind you of the hard-er stuff that happened, but rather to encourage you to show you how well you handled all this change,” DeJager said. “Whatever came your way you adapted, you found new ways to do things, and you learned, and now here you are in your cap and gown.”

She gave the students some ABCs of high school. A was “Appreciate as much as you can along the way.” She asked them to appreciate all their experience and lessons from school and their families going forward. B was “Be quick to listen.” She said in a time when people are quick to argue, the students should follow the adage of “be quick to listen, slow to speak” and listen respectfully to others’ perspectives. C was “Capture new opportunities.” She told the students to try new things and get out of their comfort zones.



Valedictorian Ava Morton.

Superintendent Tim Broadrick recognized Fitzpatrick, who will be leaving at the end of the school year. Broadrick said Fitzpatrick has been part of PMHS since its beginning.

“He has led you first from his heart and has prioritized building a school where you all feel included, supported, and that you are a part of something special,” Broadrick said.

He said Fitzpatrick embodies the motto of PMHS.

“The motto at this school is, ‘We are Prospect,’ but it is just as accurate to say he is Prospect,” Broadrick said.

Members of the PMHS



Guest speaker and school administrative assistant Charla DeJager.

class of 2023 are: Nathan Archambaul, Abigail Argue, Kameron Arsenault, Autumn Beaudet, Ronald Bolduc, Matthew Bonner, Jayden Booker, Aidan Boyd, Casey Bredbury, Abigail Breuer, Leslie (Mike) Brown, Sam Caldwell, Kayla Carpenter, Dillon Carpentier, Olivia Casale, Connor Catauro, Alexina Charity, Thomas Chouinard, Benjamin Cormier, Benjamin Cressey, Marin Creteau, Lauren Croft, Zoey Crossman, Diego de Salas Valdes Hevia, Joseph DeJager, Marco Del Greco, James Dennis, Cameron Dore, Kolby Dubisz, Brook Fournier, Alexander Gagne, Cameron Gagnon, Lauren Gilbert, Sheena Haines, Nathaniel Hannaford,

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GHS

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the last time you’re going to be together as this wonderful class,” said GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo.

He said this has been a remarkable class with all its talents, but they are also good human beings.

“True success lies in being a good person,” Sperazzo said. “Being a good person means treating others with kindness and respect.”

He asked the students embrace the diversity of other people and accept them for who they are. Sperazzo also asked students to follow their moral compass to make decisions.

“You were leaders at GHS, I ask you to be the leaders of the world now,” Sperazzo said.

Class president Avery Totten started her speech by taking a selfie with the class, saying it was the class’ first and last group selfie.

Totten gave the quote, “A tree’s beauty lies in its branches, but its strength lies in its roots.” She said this is a class that has shown its strength to push through so many situations such as going through most of their experience online because of the pandemic.

“I’ve yet to see a class with the same bond and spirit as the Class of

2023,” she said.

She asked students to “be like a tree.”

“Remember your roots, branch out, and, most importantly, keep growing,” Totten said.

Salutatorian Ethan Roys said while everyone is looking at the class’ successes, he talked about looking at failures.

“My education journey has been far from a straight shot from kindergarten to this podium,” Roys said. “We are here, we are graduating, we have moved past the struggles onto bigger and better things.”

He said this shows that struggles are a necessary part of their path forward and everyone learns from and has been shaped by their past failures.

“Remember the times you fell down so you can recall the ways you picked yourself back up,” Roys said.

He asked them to not forget their challenges.

“Our failures are nothing more than footnotes in the story of our lives,” Roys said.

Valedictorian Madison Nash recalled attending the Taylor Swift concert at Foxboro Stadium with a group of friends in pouring rain. She said the rain wasn’t much of an issue during the concert, but it was a

bigger problem on the wall back to the car. A member of her group used the popular military saying, “Embrace the suck.” Just like that saying, she said it is easier to embrace challenges and working through them leads to growth and improvement. Nash said the Class of 2023 has been doing this exact thing since freshman year.

“Working through these obstacles helps you grow as a person,” Nash said. “I probably don’t need to give you guys this advice because we’ve been basically doing this all along.”

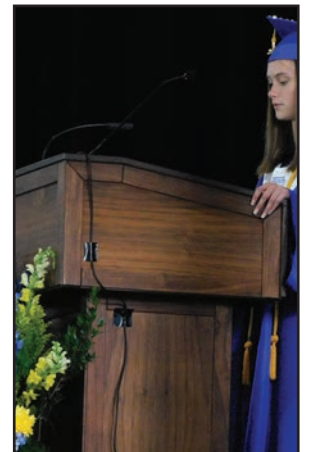
Nash talked about the vital importance of building relationships. She paid tribute to their classmate Aydin Kutuk, who passed away in 2021. She said they should take a piece of his loyalty with them.

Science teacher Andrew Pegg was the keynote speaker. Pegg has been teaching at GHS since 2019 and will be leaving the school this year to move to Washington state with his brother.

Pegg said he was in a personal rut four years ago, but turned it around after coming to GHS. After that first year he saw a lot of potential in the students and continued enjoying their company



Senior singers and musicians along with teacher Denise Sanborn perform Taylor Swift’s “Long Live” at the GHS graduation.



Valedictorian Madison Nash.



Salutatorian Ethan Roys.



GHS science teacher Andrew Pegg was the commencement speaker at Gifford High School’s graduation.

in many classes and experiences. He also went to Costa Rica with members of the Spanish Club and joined the seniors on their class trip to Maine.

“It was on this trip when I truly saw how much these freshmen have changed,” Pegg said. “Watching you all through the years has been truly phenomenal.”

He told the students to have fun and live their lives. He said if they ever

find themselves in a rut like he was, to remember the successes they have had in their lives.

“All it takes is a change in perspective to begin a new journey,” Pegg said. “Thank you for going on this adventure with me. I wish you the absolute best.”

Class Treasurer Savannah Nash announced that the class gift would be engraved benches and some new

lockers in honor of Kutuk. Assistant principal Tim Goggin also asked for a moment of silence in Kutuk’s memory.

Student singers and musicians also performed Taylor Swift’s “Long Live” with music teacher Denise Sanborn on keyboard.

TIMBER WOLVES

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told the girls this, when you're playing for a championship, it gets tighter," Christie said. "There's more stress out there, it gets tighter."

"But when they scored first, we didn't flinch. We knew eventually we'd put the bat on the ball and we'd score some runs. Three's the number in our head. We haven't given up more than three runs all year," added Christie. "In the second we started to make good contact and we were running the bases aggressively, so I knew we were going to score."

And the Timber Wolves did... putting the pressure on Gilford in the third inning and pushing five runs across.

Prospect Mountain took advantage of a couple Gilford miscues, sending nine hitters to the plate with the first five reaching base and scoring. Tori Christie opened the inning with a single and raced to third on an error. The sophomore would score the tying run moments later when Alexis Wilson reached on an error. Wilson stole second and would race home with the eventual winning run when the throw got away.

Mariah Gates, Ella Bernier, and Abigail Fisichelli (triple) had hits in the inning. Gates, Gwen Christie, and courtesy runner Taylor Greenwood would all score in the frame.

"We had really just one bad inning and that

was the difference," Brace said. "We made one error and it opened the floodgates."

And that was more than enough for Bernier and the Timber Wolves.

While the Golden Eagles looked to answer, putting at least one runner on in each of the final four frames, they couldn't break through against Prospect's junior ace.

Bernier allowed just three hits, striking out 15 and walking just two in picking up the win.

"I believe we have the best pitcher in the state, not just in Division III, and she's coming back," coach Christie pointed out. "(Gilford pitcher) Belle Dow is a stud as a freshman. She pitched well today, but there are 21 outs you have to get. We were able to put the bat on the ball and put the pressure on them."

Dow pitched well in the tough loss, allowing the five runs on six hits while striking out five and walking just two. Dow also had two of Gilford's three hits, knocking in a run. Madison Hazelton had Gilford's other hit.

Prospect Mountain finished with six hits in the contest. Victoria Christie, Gates, Alyssa Pica, Fisichelli, Olivia Noyes, and Bernier had base knocks for the Timber Wolves.

And this could be just round one between the two young programs, who despite being just a few miles away from each other, did not meet in the regular season.



Prospect Mountain pitcher Ella Bernier, left, and catcher Olivia Noyes begin the celebration after the final out was recorded in the Timber Wolves' 5-1 win over Gilford in the NHIAA Division III softball finals



Prospect Mountain shortstop Alexis Wilson (hidden behind third baseman Maren Rayno) leaps for the ball as Gilford's Jessica Gannon slides into third on a fielder's choice during the NHIAA Division III softball championship game at Chase Field in Plymouth.



Prospect Mountain pitcher Ella Bernier gets in position to catch a pop-up by Gilford freshman Belle Dow during the NHIAA Division III softball final in Plymouth. Bernier allowed just three hits and struck out 15 in a 5-1 win.



Gilford shortstop Millie Caldon (4) reaches for a wide throw as Prospect Mountain's Alexis Wilson slides in ahead of the throw during the NHIAA Division III championship game. Wilson would come around and score the tying run in Prospect's 5-1 win.



Gilford freshman ace Belle Dow fires a pitch against top-seed Prospect Mountain in the NHIAA Division III title game at Chase Field on the Plymouth State University campus.

Drop off your plastics!



From left: Jean Jamison, Matt Soza, Bill Chandler, and Glenn Smith.

LACONIA — On Saturday June 17 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., the next soft plastics recycling collection effort will be held by the Laconia/Gilford Lions Club and the Green Sanctuary Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia. Weather permitting, volunteers will be curbside in front of the little white church at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia to gather donated clean soft dry plastics.

We are collecting plastic grocery bags, vegetable bags, bubble wrap, newspaper sleeves, bread bags, air packing bags, dry cleaning bags, wood pellet bags, ice bags, cereal box liners, blue and white Amazon bags, plastic films labeled with a #2 or #4 recy-

cling symbol, and brand new from factory mattress plastic coverings. We cannot accept hard plastics, pet food bags, boat storage wrap covers, or crunchy snack bags. All donated plastics are sent via the Gilford Hannaford's delivery point to a Maine company to be repurposed as composite decking and outdoor deck furniture. Our latest event generated 553 pounds of plastics which were diverted away from our lakes, landfills and air. These numbers were achieved by the efforts of so many businesses, agencies, organizations, families and individuals who have set up their own

collection points and schedules. Join us all and be part of this community effort! There is always room for more.

Questions? Call church office at 603-524-6488 or the UULaconia Facebook page.

Treat dad to breakfast with the Masons

ALTON — It's Father's Day, and you know what that means. Time to treat Dad to a full breakfast.

On June 18, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly Breakfast Buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Cost is \$12. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, contact David Cumming at 603-767-2057.



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RETIREMENT

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er Ron West of Crescent Lake Elementary School – 37 years; interventionist Marion Martens of New Durham Elementary – 35 years; Administrative Assistant Marie

Frank of Crescent Lake Elementary (35 years), Special Education teacher Susan Randall of New Durham School (31 years), Title 1 instructor Jane Podsen of Ossipee Elementary School – 30

years, and Fred Whiting of the transportation department — 30 years. Transition at the Lakes Region Technology Center this spring includes the retirements of teachers Gary Sullivan



Jane Meagher is retiring after 46 years of service as a reading assistant/associate at Tuftonboro Central School. Principal Katie Small commented that Meagher has been with the school over half the time it has been open (1938). “Jane’s commitment to advancing student reading skills been a constant - a treasured constant at Tuftonboro Central School,” said Small.



Lisa Goodwin, Kingswood Regional Middle School music teacher for the past 19 years, recovered from her initial teary reaction following remarks by Superintendent Caroline Arakelian upon announcement of her retirement and a series of handshakes with GWRSD School Board members to smile broadly for the camera. (Collision Technology, 21 years), Steven Sanborn (Automotive Technology 23 years), and Pat Brideau (Culinary Arts, 14 years).

At Kingswood Re-



Jill Daley-Gibson, music teacher at Kingswood Regional Middle School for 38 years, is greeted by School Board member Jim Pittman, of Effingham, during the retirement ceremony held in the high school cafeteria on Monday afternoon, June 5.

gional High School, Principal Guy Donnelly is departing this year after 24 years,

beginning as Athletic Director and working his way up to his present role. He is joined by Counseling Secretary Linda Maguire (23 years), paraprofessional Judith Waldron (24 years), and custodian Stephen Capone (13 years).

Kingswood Regional Middle School’s music teacher Lisa Goodwin is retiring after 19 years with the district, and Reading Specialist Jeanne McEvoy is leaving after 13 years.

Elementary staff retirements not previously mentioned are: Reading Specialist Nancy Porter of

Carpenter School (13 years), and paraeducator Julie Hall of Ossipee Central School (26 years).

Additional Transportation Department retirees are: Normand Breton (17), Douglas MacDonald (10), Debra Panessiti (10), Kim Brownell (six).



Governor Wentworth Regional School District Board Member Dr. James Manning, of Brookfield, offers appreciation to Marie Frank, Administrative Assistant at Crescent Lake Elementary, who is retiring after 35 years.



Lakes Region Technology Center Culinary Arts teacher, Pat Brideau (minus his usual chef’s hat), known to the public for many an event and numerous buffets put on under his tutelage in the Skylight Dining Room, shakes hands with GWRSD School Board member Brodie Deshaies of Wolfeboro as he culminates 14 years with the district.

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