THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2024

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

Barnstead teen gets high-flying wish granted

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Flying has been a lifelong dream for Phoenix Walsh, a Barnstead teen who has been dealing with some serious health concerns. Now he will get his wish of flying in a military mission thanks to a wish organization and had the opportunity to speak with veterans at the NH Veter-

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

REGION — The end of the school

Local students in Gilford High

year is fast approaching and members

of the Class of 2024 will soon be start-

School, Prospect Mountain high

School, and Kingswood Regional

High School will soon get their caps

graduation meeting on the morning

of Monday, June 3. Afterward fourth

graders from Gilford Elementary

School will give the seniors their time capsules that they completed when

they were in fourth grade. Another

rehearsal will be on Wednesday, June

5 where students will receive their

caps and gowns and do a march in the

hallway. The last rehearsal will be on

Thursday, June 6, from noon to 2 p.m.

er for Awards Night on Thursday, June

Seniors and their families will gath-

at Bank of NH Pavilion.

6, in the GHS Auditorium.

GHS seniors will have their first

and gowns and graduate this June.

ing the process toward graduation.

Phoenix and his family gathered at the NH Veteran's Home in Tilton on May 19 for the home's morning coffee hour. There World War II veteran Charlie Tanguay announced his wish to have a flight experience in Arizona. The visit to the home also gave Phoenix a chance to meet veterans and hear their stories.

Countdown to graduation

begins for local students

13-years-old; his family lives in Barnstead, and he and attends St. Charles School. His mom, Melissa Walsh-Juckett, said Phoenix loves aviation. It was his dream to become a military pilot, but his health conditions make him ineligible for serving in the military.

Phoenix has a congenital heart defect. Melissa risms in his heart, has a tachycardia. He had his

Phoenix Walsh is said he has had four aneu-bicuspid aortic valve, and first heart procedure this SEE PHOENIX, PAGE A10

FREE



shire Pavilion. At Prospect Mountain High School,

Graduation will be on Friday.

June 7, at 5 p.m. Bank of New Hamp-

the last day for seniors will be Monday, June 10. The seniors will have two graduation practices scheduled for Wednesday, June 12, and Thursday, June 13.

The Senior Scholarship Night will take place on Wednesday, June 12, at 6 p.m. in the PMHS auditorium.

The Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2024 will graduate on Friday, June 14, at 6 p.m., in the PMHS auditorium.

Students from New Durham will graduate with the Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2024.

The KRHS Scholarship Awards Program will be on Thursday, June

Senior Signing Day is on Sunday, June 9, at the Kingswood Arts Center

Senior Week will run from Monday, June 10, to graduation day on Friday, June 14.

Figuring it out

This young lady made both a yarn and corn husk figure at the Spring Fling held at the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse this past weekend. Many activities featured colonial and indigenous life ways side by side.

Housing and Land Use forum in New Durham June 1

DURHAM

— The Town of New Durham, in partnership with Strafford Regional Planning Commission, is hosting a Housing and Land Use forum on June 1, from 9 a.m.-noon in the New Durham Elementary School Gymnasium.

All New Durham community members are welcome to attend this free event.

This forum is building off the community event from last summer and will cover topics of housing, land use, neighborhood businesses, a recreational economy and will look at town demographics. In addition, the Town has an ongoing survey that can be accessed on the Town's website or residents can pick up a hard copy from the Town Hall. The survey will close on June 5.

Keenan nets 200th career goal as Golden Eagles roll

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MEREDITH — The Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough girls' lacrosse team played shorthanded the entire game, but still put up a fight against a very strong Gilford squad on Thursday, May 16, in Meredith.

In the end, the Gilford star Olivia Keenan scored her 200th career goal and the Golden Eagles cruised to a 16-1 win over the Lakers

The Golden Eagles got the first goal of the game just 37 seconds in, as Camryn Coutts buried the ball past Laker keeper Hayley Doda for the 1-0 lead. Avery Hennig scored just 13 seconds later off the ensuing faceoff to double the lead.

With 9:24 to go, Addy Normandin found Coutts for her second goal of the game and the 3-0 lead and just more than a minute later, it was Lianna Keenan making a feed in to Olivia Keenan, who picked up her first goal of the game for the 4-0 lead.

Abby Watson had a bid in close for the Golden Eagles, with Jen Madigan and Emily MacLean turning in strong defensive stops for the Lakers. With 7:38 to go in the first, Olivia Keenan picked up the helper with a good feed to Normandin for the 5-0 lead. The Lakers got a chance from Emily Doda, who took a feed from Bel-



Olivia Keenan is congratulated by her teammates after scoring her 200th career goal last week in Meredith.

JOSHUA SPAULDING Gilford's McKenna Howard looks to fire the ball up the field as Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough's Danielle Cornelissen defends in action last Thursday.

la Kimball and sent the ball wide of the net.

With seven minutes to go, Hennig picked up her second goal of the game for the 6-0 lead and Olivia Keenan made it 7-0 with her second tally of the game with 6:35 to go in the first quarter. Lola Ferrante and Gracie Stephens got in close for a chance for the Lakers, with the Gilford defense making the stop.

With 5:50 to go, Olivia Keenan buried her third goal of the game and coach Jennifer Wat-

son called timeout as the Golden Eagles celebrated her 200th career goal, which gave the visitors the 8-0 lead. Watson added another goal with 5:15 to play for the 9-0 lead and Ferrante and Stephens just missed connecting on a bid for the Lakers. Olivia Keenan and Chloe Romprey had chances stopped by Hayley Doda

and Brooke Taylor had

a run in for the Lakers that the Gilford defense stopped.

Courtesy

With just less than a minute to go in the quarter, Olivia Keenan found Watson for Gilford's 10th goal and the visitors took the 10-0 lead to the end of the first quarter.

Anna Coapland had a free position shot for Gilford early in the second that Hayley Doda stopped and Coapland and Calia

Blackey combined for a chance that was stopped by Kimball's defense. Olivia Keenan and Hennig combined on a chance that went wide and Caroline Guest made a strong defensive stop for Gilford on a Laker bid. Hennig had a couple of bids, one went wide and Hayley Doda stopped the other.

With 6:25 to go Romprey connected with Blackey, who buried the 11th goal and after Emily Doda made a good defensive stop on Coapland, Aubrey Vliet buried a shot on a feed from Coapland for the 12-0 lead. Madigan made a solid run into the zone for the Lakers and Ferrante had a shot that Gilford goalie Lilly Winward stopped.

Gilford scored their 13th goal with seven seconds to go in the first half, with Coapland collecting the tally and the Golden Eagles took the 13-0 lead to the half.

Ariah Dewar took over in the net for the Golden Eagles in the second half and made an early save

SEE KEENAN, PAGE A10

Early deadlines for Memorial Day

The offices of the Gilford Steamer will be closed Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our May 30 edition still arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule, the submission deadline for any press releas-

es and letters to the Editor intended for publication that week has been moved up one business day, to Thursday, May 23 at 4 p.m. Submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Alton Town Wide Yard Sale

The Alton Parks and **Recreation Department** is sponsoring its Annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 1, rain or shine, from 8 a.m-2 p.m. Free Yard Sale maps will be available after May 28 at the Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall, Gilman Library, and local banks.

Ivy's Paint Party

Join instructor Ivy Walters in a group painting party on Saturday, June 8 from 1-3 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center. A fun Saturday for people of all ages. Local teenage artist from Social Butterfly Art, will lead through participants the painting of a sunset lake view with vibrant colors. Scene includes lake view, mountains, trees and flowers. \$25 per person. See a photo of the canvas painting on the Parks and Recreation Department Facebook Page. Register by May 31 at 603-875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton. nh.gov. If you are not able to attend you can see Ivy and her handmade artistic creations at the Old Home Week Craft Fair in Alton Bay Aug. 10 & 11.

Summer Vacation-Boston Zoo Trip

The Alton and New Durham Parks and Recreation Departments are sponsoring a trip to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston on Tuesday. June 25. Alton Students

in grades 2-8 are invited to join Alton Parks and Recreation Staff in exploring this fun zoo which includes a playground, carousel, animal exhibits like the red panda, sloth, giraffe and much more. Adults of all ages are invited to join in the fun too, and explore the zoo on their own. Bus leaves New Durham Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. sharp, please arrive by 8:15 a.m. to check in. Bus returns to New Durham Elementary School at 5 p.m. \$21 per person, includes zoo admission and student supervision. Bring a bag lunch and be ready for a great day. Register at alton.nh.gov. Space is limited, sign up early to guarantee a place. Contact parksrec-asst@ alton.nh.gov for more information.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is scheduled on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. from June 6-Oct. 31 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$10/season. Register on

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-Sponsored by Mer-

edith Village Savings Bank. Aug. 10 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. USATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, slight varying

flat/downhill course, with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers. Forms and map available at www. alton.nh.gov or register online at https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/ Alton/AltonOldHome-Week5KRoadRace, \$20.

Couch to 5K Club

Set a personal goal this year and walk or run in the Alton 5K Race Aug. 10. Join the Couch to 5K Club, and build up your walking/ running endurance over the course of nine weeks. All ages and abilities are welcomejoin as a team of two, solo or whole family. Participants will receive a program to follow along at home with daily instructions ranging from 20-60 minute workouts. If there is interest, the Club can meet in person to practice portions of the 5K Race course. Pre-register by May 31 by contacting Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec-asst@ alton.nh.gov.

Learn To Play Pickleball- Free Clinic

Join the Learn to Play Pickleball Free Clinic on Tuesday, June 11 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Liberty Tree Park Courts located on Route 140 for ages 13 and up. The Clinic is hosted by Alton and New Durham Parks and Recreation Departments. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if needed. Space is limited, register early at alton.nh.gov or ndparksandrec.com.

Pilates Classes in Alton Bay- Tuesdays and Thursdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Pilates classes at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. with certified instructor Donna Lee. All level adults are welcome for a full body, low impact class that will improve muscle tone, flexibility, balance and strength. Pre-registration is \$10 per class or \$15 drop in. Bring a mat and water. For more information/ register contact Donna at breathepilates1@yahoo.com or parksrec@ alton.nh.gov.

Weight Training **Classes- Mondays** and Wednesdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Weight Training Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for adults of all ages and abilities. Learn exercises build strong muscles and bones, increase flexibility and develop better balance. Bring light hand weights, a mat and water. For more information, conparksrec@alton. nh.gov or 603-875-0109. Try a class for free. \$20 per month/session or \$5 drop in. Class will be held May 27.

Explore how electricity changed rural life in NH with Gilmanton Historical Society

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Historical Society opens its 2024 summer program series with a presentation by Stephen Taylor on Tuesday evening, May 28.

Imagine a New Hampshire town where some people enjoyed the benefits of electricity – lighting at the flick of a switch and reliable heating controlled by a thermostat - while others lived with smelly kerosene lamps and smoky box stoves. In New Hampshire, during the first half of the 20th century, residents of developed communities enjoyed the transformative benefits of electric power while those in the sparsely populated regions lived and worked in conditions little changed from the 19th century.

It took the coming of the New Deal's Rural Electrification Administration and a determined band of farmers to overcome opposition from the established private utilities to create the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative in 1939. Despite labor and material shortages during World War II, within a decade power came to almost all of the previously unserved areas of the state. For thousands of households, this meant relief from the drudgery of the wood-fueled cookstove, the washboard and the kerosene lamp. Reliable electric power similarly brought new ways of life to farmers and artisans. This program will explore how these developments changed civic and social life in New Hampshire's countryside, and touch the ways the disparity of broadband access in the state today echoes these earlier struggles.

The program, at the Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. Social hour and refreshments begin at 6 p.m. All are welcome. There is no charge, but donations to support the Society are welcome.

The Society sponsors programs on the fourth Tuesday of each month, May through September. June 25 presents the History of Lake Winnepesaukee. For information about the Society's museum and other programs, see the Society's Web site: www.gilmantonhistoricalsociety.org.

Colby Butterfield among scholars to graduate from Regis College

WESTON, Colby Butterfield of Gilford graduated with a BS in Sport Management from Regis College during the May 11, 2024 commencement exercises. Butterfield was among more than 1,100 students who received degrees ranging from associate to

doctorate.

Members of the Class of 2024 celebrated their accomplishments with an inspirational commencement ceremony at the Leader Bank Pavilion in Boston featuring humanitarian and nurse Alix Dorsainvil, '14, who delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree. Social justice advocates Dr. Alix Cantave and Charlotte Cramer Wagner received honorary degrees.

"Not only are you college graduates, you are Regis College graduates," said President Antoinette

Havs. PhD. RN in her message to the graduates. "That really means something. It means that each of you have engaged in a journey of learning in which the university has contributed to forming vour character and confidence in preparing you for a career, and more importantly, a life of meaning."

"Never stop learning, for learning is a lifelong journey," Hays continued. "Use the knowledge you gained at Regis to make the world a better place."

In her address, Dorsainvil urged graduates to use what they have learned at Regis to continue to serve the dear neighbor without distinction, a core value of Regis' founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph.

"There is great freedom to be found in forgiveness and abundant love," she said. "To the graduates

who have a dream and no idea how to make it a reality, trust you have been prepared by your courses and equipped with a valuable skillset and allow the Regis' mission to guide you to lead a life worth living."

Thousands of friends and family members attended the ceremony, bringing their support and enthusiasm in celebration of the graduates' achievements.

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston nearly a century ago. 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 challenges, inspires, and supports students who are driven by passion, purpose, and a pursuit to positively impact the world within a learning community that embraces inclusivity and innovation and builds strong character, confidence, and careers. Visit regiscollege.edu to learn more.

SNHU announces Winter 2024 President's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2024 President's List. The winter terms run

from January to May. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum gradepoint average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Fulltime status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/ spring, and summer.

Mark Hassler of Gil-

Scott White of Gilford Gregory Madore of Gilford

Jacob Guay of Gilford Melissa Aube-French of Gilford

Braedan French of Gilford

Cody MacLeod of Gilford Riley Logan of Gilford

Kelly Barnes of Barn-

Joshua Baker of Gil-

stead Eythan Valdepena of

Barnstead Parker Legrow of

Barnstead Gabriela Libenson of

Barnstead Alethea Carr of Center Barnstead

Nicholas Trudel of

Center Barnstead

Sarah Glidden of Center Barnstead Hannah Sloan of Cen-

ter Barnstead Connor Frenzel of Center Barnstead

Emily Sanschagrin of Center Barnstead Audrey Quevillon of

Alton

Leah Gorneau of Al-

Ashli Snow of Alton Lara Renner of Alton Bryan Delaney New Durham

Anna Gantt of New Durham

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 91year history of educattraditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 225,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

State rep to address Alton Rotary

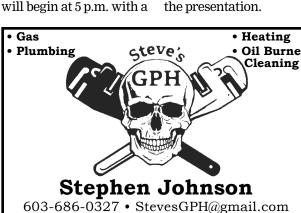
ALTON — On Thursday, May 30, Alton Rotary will meet at the Alton Senior Center, 7 Pearson Rd. The guest speaker

will be New Hampshire State Rep. Ellen Delana Read, who is in her fourth term representing Newmarket and Newfields.

She is a longtime supporter of ranked choice voting and a co-founder of NH-RCV.

Read will explain how ranked choice voting works and will offer her opinion as to why it should be adopted in New Hampshire. The meeting

social time until 5:30 p.m., with a light meal being served at 5:30 p.m., followed by Representative Read's presentation at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend what promises to be a very interesting presentation and to ask questions at the end of





Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.



THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town Address Alton 164 Rattlesnake Island Alton N/A (Lot 174) Barnstead 5 Stratford Dr. 327 Liberty Hill Rd. Gilford Gilford Scenic Drive Gilford 403 Weirs Rd., Unit 5 Gilford N/A 21 Chestnut Ave. Gilmanton Gilmanton Route 140 New Durham Camp Road New Durham 76 Kings Highway

 Type
 Price

 Single-Family Residence
 \$480,000

 N/A
 \$13,000

 Single-Family Residence
 \$375,000

 Single-Family Residence
 \$405,000

 N/A
 \$911,000

 Condominium
 \$750,000

 N/A
 \$1,550,000

 N/A
 \$650,000

 N/A
 \$444,333

 Single-Family Residence
 \$570,000

Seller Buyer J.M. & Susan D. Murray RET Gregg and Heather Levasseur Jeffrey A. and Claire M. Letendre Greg and Rachel Neveu Parker D., Jr. and Lydia S. Mullins Haleigh and Nicholas Ciampa P. & Patricia Klypka RET and Erin Rios Jonathan W. and Tammy E. O'Rourke Thomas V., Jr. and Joan J. Morrissey Casaverde Fiscal Trust and Nina B. Casaverde Faith Francis Ohana Lakefront Oasis LLC Jeffrey Hackman 232 Sagamore Rd. LLC Georges Realty LLC Evan and Julia Maynard Wheeler RET and Debora S. Wheeler Brett A. and Brenda Currier Erica L. Davis Richard E. Leonard, Jr. RET Joshua Morgan Brian D. and Amanda N. Goddu

"13" cast reflects on show's important message

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Performers at Gilford Middle School will present a show Memorial Day Weekend that shares about the power of friendship and the message that being popular isn't everything with plenty of humor during the production of "13."

GMS will present "13, Jr." at the Gilford High School Auditorium on May 30-June 1.

In "13," Evan is getting ready for his Bar Mitzvah when his mother moves him from New York City to Indiana.

Seventh grader Ryder McCall plays Evan, who finds himself moving to a school in Indiana and trying to get as many popular people to his Bar Mitzvah as possible. McCall said Evan wants to fit in with his new school, but over the course of the show he makes some true friends.

"It's not really about fitting in, it's about stepping out," he said.

He said he has enjoyed having a lead role. He also played Plankton in the recent production of "The SpongeBob Musical" and said he has enjoyed having standout roles.

Morgan Eastman plays Evan's new friend Patrice. "She's kind of an out-

"She's kind of an outcast in the school," Eastman said.

Eastman said over time, Patrice becomes more confident than concentrating on how to fit in.

Eighth grader Tanner Olson plays Archie, a student with Muscular Dystrophy who manipulates Evan to be friends with him so he can get something he wants.

"He wants to get a date with someone before he dies." Olson said.

He said Archie does change throughout the show.

Sophia Comeau plays Lucy, who is kind of a stereotypical popular girl. She is going after the affections if Brett, one of the most popular kids in the



ERIN PLUMMER

The cast of the coming Gilford Middle School production of "13, Jr." rehearses a few weeks before the show opens.

"She's just trying to get Brett to like her instead," Comeau said. "It's kind of almost like she wants to be better than her friends and get Brett to like her."

The cast first came out to rehearsals at the beginning of April. The show is being done in two casts with only a few performers having the same role in both shows.

Olson said the show has been relatively easy. By the beginning of May, he said a lot of people already knew their lines.

Some of the singing parts have had their unique challenges for students, especially the parts for female characters. Eastman said this is the first female character she has played in a while and she has had to adapt to how high the notes can go.

"The singing is higher, you have to stretch your voice especially with belting," Eastman said. "You just have to be confident."

Cast members said they enjoyed the message of the show about not focusing on fitting in and being popular and enjoying friendships.

"I think it's a really good coming of age story because growing up and not letting other people define you and just being yourself," Comeau said.

Eastman said seeing someone "in a different light" was another big message along with the experience of growing up.

"Growing up as a person and learning as you grow up," Eastman said.

Olson said he also liked the message of the show.

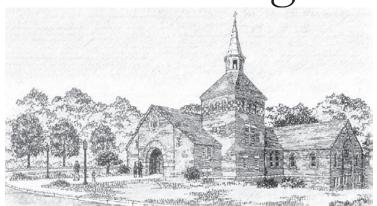
"You are who you are, and you can't be anybody else," he said. "Maybe you want to but that's who you are. You hang out with who you want to hang out with."



ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

God took a day off after creating us.



But you can find Him here all summer.

Genesis 2 tells us, "On the seventh day God completed the work he had been doing; he rested on the seventh day from all the work he had undertaken."

This summer your own vacation from work need not be a vacation from your faith. Here are a few of the regular events at our church—your church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for any or all of them:

Saturday afternoons:

Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.

Sunday mornings:

Mass at church at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30. Mass online at 10:30 at stkdrexel.org.

Monday evenings:

"Discovery Group" discussion at church at 7:00 p.m.

Friday mornings:

Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. **Weekday mornings** (except Thursday):

Mass at 8:00.

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baby lock)

We Will NOT be Undersold

Opinion

All paths are worth exploring

For too long, society has placed undue emphasis on traditional educational accomplishments, equating success with college degrees and academic accolades. While these achievements are commendable, it's time we broaden our understanding of what it means to succeed and celebrate the different paths young people choose after high school. This includes trade schools, the military, joining the workforce, or simply pursuing what brings them joy and fulfillment.

Trade schools offer rigorous and specialized training in essential fields such as plumbing, electrical work, carpentry, and healthcare. These professions are vital to our daily lives, yet they are often undervalued compared to careers requiring a college degree. By celebrating those who choose vocational training, we acknowledge the importance of skilled tradespeople who keep our world running smoothly. These careers offer stability, satisfaction, and often, financial rewards that rival or surpass those of traditional college graduates.

The decision to join the military is a profound commitment to serving one's country. It requires discipline, and a strong sense of duty. Unfortunately, this path is sometimes overlooked in discussions about post-high school achievements. Recognizing and honoring military service as a commendable and honorable choice is crucial. These individuals make sacrifices to protect our freedoms and contribute to national security, and their dedication deserves our utmost respect and admiration.

Entering the workforce immediately after high school is another valid and valuable choice. Many young people begin their careers early, gaining practical experience and financial independence. These individuals often become the backbone of various industries, contributing to the economy and their communities in significant ways. It's time we celebrate those who find their niche in the workforce, recognizing that success doesn't always require a four-year degree.

Ultimately, success should be measured by happiness and personal fulfillment. We must encourage young people to pursue what they love, whether that means following a traditional educational path, learning a trade, serving in the military, or entering the workforce. Mental health and well-being should be prioritized over societal expectations and pressures. When individuals are happy and fulfilled, they are more likely to contribute positively to society, regardless of their chosen path.

To change this narrative, society as a whole must shift their focus. We should celebrate all forms of posthigh school achievements at graduation ceremonies and in community recognition events. Media and public discourse should highlight success stories from diverse paths, showcasing the myriad ways people find fulfillment and contribute to society.

By emphasizing happiness and personal fulfillment over societal expectations, we can create a more inclusive and supportive environment for future generations. It's time to redefine what it means to succeed in

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.

TO PLACE AN AD: ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE Tracy Lewis (603) 575-9127 tracy@salmonpress.news **SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:** KERRI PETERSON 603-279-4516 x303 kerri@salmonpress.news TO PRINT AN OBITUARY:

E-MAIL: obituaries@salmonpress.news

CALL: 603-677-9084 TO SUBMIT A LETTER

TO THE EDITOR: E-MAIL:

E-MAIL: brendan@salmonpress.news

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Courtesy

High paw

The New Durham School mascot "Wildcat," right, high fives a second grader at the school's Friday Celebration, while Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey looks on. The entire school gathers for the weekly assembly program, which is sponsored by a different classroom each time and includes songs, performances, updates by students from every class, and announcements.

Let's Talk. That Thing.

BY PAMELA MOTT

In just a moment, the flowers begin to blossom, first yellow than purple. Hummingbirds coated in there iridescent. That Thing called life happens. In a moment everything changes that is the only constant. Change.

Managing multiple areas of stress can be daunting. But what is it that we are actually stressed about? The undisciplined minds rushing around making up bat house stuff. Funny thing is, sometimes stuff is actually as bat house as

Whatever it is, just sit in it. Not much else can be done about that.

As the season changes, put on some rain gear and step outside. Best to go with rain gear you can walk fast in. Black flies go right for the eye. Steady easy breath helps. One does not want to inhale the fly. There is a lot to be gained out in the rain. Flies cannot fly in the

The streams are running with fish that tales are made of. Locals around here keep their locations tight. Brother to brother. Fish tails some of them true, like the island that moved. Sometimes the details are a little fuzzy. Locals look out for locals. Have no fear.

Having a supportive community connection with playful curiosity is key to that thing called life. Coming up in August a special event will be happening in the Bay. That Thing. Belly dancing, kirtan music, yoga, acoustic performances, a community mosaic by a local artist, flowers, oh it is going to be a Thing like no other. One good

time for locals by locals. Funny thing this is a free event sponsored by locals all under cover. No money to be made here.

Plan on spending the day in Alton Bay, Aug. 31, beginning at noon. Visit local eateries or back a picnic lunch. This is going to be an all-day festival kind of vibe. Family friendly. Parks and porches will be available for community picnicking. No intoxicants. You'll want to remember this day.

How would it be to love your life? What keeps you from loving your life.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Steaming

Last night, I went to a party meeting. It's time to get informed on the issues of the day. Being undeclared, I try to consider both sides in my effort to formulate a balanced opinion.

The meeting started right on time, as expected, they have their business well organized. No time was wasted on such trivialities as pledging allegiance or seeking the blessings of a higher power. There was business to

During the introductory announcements, I watched as they all nodded approval as their representative expressed pleasure at defeating the parental rights bill. In this supposedly free country, I would expect that information about one's children shouldn't be hidden from parents. I guess not.

I'm glad my kids grew

responsible for the safety

up before this new state of social affairs came into predominance. I'd be totally livid if any of my kids were provided with an abortion or transitioning procedures without letting me know and getting my approval. Who do they think they are?

Later on, they were complaining about how so many parents are resorting to home schooling and extracting precious funds from the public

schools' coffers. With the way they're treating parents, and additionally, what they are, or are not, teaching the kids, it's no wonder people are seeking alternatives.

They decried the fact that they "had no control" over what these kids would be taught. I remember when the national spelling bee was won by a home schooler. Undoubtedly, this stu-

SEE EDWIN, PAGE A6

Windy Hollow

BY VIVIAN LEE DION Contributing Writer

In early May, I attended an event called, "Up Up and Away" in Pittsfield. The guest speaker was Air Force Col. Enriquez, who is a pilot and in charge of Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Massachusetts. I learned that, "The commanding officer is ultimately responsible for the safety and efficiency of everyone under her command. While a commanding officer retains the right to delegate responsibility, she still retains the ultimate responsible for the safety and efficiency of everyone under her command. A commanding officer is also legally responsible for all orders and delegated responsibilities under her command. For instance, if a commanding officer delegates a security responsibility to a sub-

ordinate soldier, the com-

manding officer is still

An honored presentation

and efficient of the subordinate." Col. Enriquez presented members with an eye opening account of the tremendous responsibility our service personnel have in keeping America safe. I learned that, "Hanscom field was built in 1941, and served originally as a training base for P-40 Warhawk pilots bound for North Africa." In 1942, when the airport was completed it was renamed in honor of Laurence G. Hanscom, "a Massachusetts born pilot and aviation enthusiast. Since 1945, Hanscom has been the Air Force's center for developing and acquiring electronic systems."

I was particularly interested in this presentation because during WWII my father enlisted in the Army Air Force and was stationed on a Pacific island base. He was not a

pilot but performed essen-

tial work in maintenance and support duties. He had a laid back demeanor and made many friends with fellow soldiers. One stayed in contact with him long after the war ended. At the time of deployment my parents were married and the time away from one another was difficult but their love prevailed and were happily together over sixty years.

The spring gathering not only focused on the commitment of our armed services it included a delightful event. Each participant was given a balsam airplane kit and everyone went to work assembling an airplane. Later we painted our planes and attached decals. There were some unique creations. Finally, the instructor had one last request. We needed to name our aircraft and participle in a flying contest. I named my plane,

"Viv" but somewhere

along the way I lost the second V and the plane's name became, "Vi." Actually, I was happy about that because that is the pet name my husband Ray calls me. There were lots of smiles and comments as our airplanes swooped to the finish line.

In reflecting on the day, I can say we were all winners. Colonel Enriquez was enthusiastic, mindful, and patient. We had lots of questions and she answered every one of them. But most of all the members were mighty proud pledging alliance to American's symbol of freedom, the American flag.

"Duty, honor, country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, and what you will be."— Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

Edgeley, N.D. and Alton library connections

Gilman Library ALTON — The Gilman Library at 100 Main St. recently received the donation of a beautiful granite garden bench in memory of MJ Robison, from her family. Mary Jean Robison, a seasonal resident for over 60 years and a fulltime resident for many years before her passing, was an avid gardener and the daughter of a famous librarian in North Dakota. The garden bench at the Gilman Library garden is the perfect place to unite both family passions, and eulogizes not only MJ, whose name is on the bench plaque but her mother as well.

Myrtle Bloedow served as a librarian in Edgeley, North Dakota, and was recognized in Who's Who of America for her many contributions to her community, her library, and her state. According to Edgeley Library history, Mrs. Emil (Myrtle) Bloedow, was an active



benefactor to the public library. When the library was moved, in 1951, to the basement of City Hall, she "cleaned, painted, and put shelves and tables When she believed that "Children exposed to the attractiveness of books" would promote the library, she organized the first Story Hour program. The same year, she started the Student Library Trainee Program for high school students.

Myrtle Bloedow's most notable contribution was in 1957 when she organized the state's first bookmobile program,

State and Federal funds for the purpose, organized community groups to gather petitions, and presented them to County commissioners to obtain county tax support for the program. According to her granddaughter, Alton resident, Judy Hudson, her grandmother's goal was to "bring the library to the rural farm children in North Dakota, who might never own a book of their own." A bookmobile still operates from the Edgeley Public Library to this day. She did not stop giving to the library. In 1959 she purlibrary moved out of the City Hall basement to that new location.

Bookmobiles were not a new concept. The first bookmobile in the United States was started in 1905, by librarian Mary Lemist Titcomb, as an outreach of Washington County Free Library in Hagerstown, Maryland. Mary Lemist Titcomb was born in Farmington, New Hampshire in 1852. After graduation from Robinson Female Seminary, a girl's day school in Exeter, she began her library career as an unpaid apprentice in an age when library training

She worked in libraries in Sharlee Glenn. You can Massachusetts and Vercheck it out from the Gilmont, before dedicating the rest of her career to Hagerstown, Maryland. In 1914, she was elected as the second vice president of the American Library Association.

Gilford Public Library Classes &

Special Events May 23 - May 30

You can read about the former Farmington, New Hampshire native, in the book "Library on Wheels: Mary Lemist Titcomb and America's First Bookmobile" by

Thursday, May 23

ture Detectives, 3:30-4:30

Friday, May 24

Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

Wonder Wings: Na-

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

French, 4-5 p.m.

man Library at 100 Main Street, Alton, and read it in the lovely Gilman Library Garden. You can read while seated on the elegant granite garden bench that memorializes MJ Robison, daughter of librarian Myrtle Bloedow. Connecting a little North Dakota history to a little New Hampshire history.

which would cover four chased an old American Legion building and the community member and counties. She applied for programs were unknown. June events at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Good to Know Info: We are closed for staff training on the second Thursday of every month until 3 p.m. (June 13). Also, Summer Reading Registration begins Tuesday, June 25!

Speaking of which, our Summer Reading Program (SRP) is fast approaching! The theme this year is: Adventure Begins at Your Library (aka Adventuring for Adventurous Adventurers). We are planning all sorts of activities, starting at the end of June and going throughout July, ending with Shirefest (Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.), an epic gathering of all things LOTR-ish (think medieval fantasy and you'll get it). We'll be featuring blacksmith leather-working demos, ax throwing and archery, food caravans (aka trucks), face painting, crown making, treasure hunting, and more! The goal of the SRP is to get our littles reading, because as the wise Lady of the Woods, Galadriel, once said, "Even the smallest person can change the course of the

future." If you are a vendor and want to participate, please contact the library for more informa-

Do you like stories? Making crafts? Singing songs? Yes? Then do we have the thing for you! It's Children's Storytime and it happens every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. here at the library. Promote a lifelong love of learning in your little ones by visiting the library for books, games, toys, fun and educational programs, and more!

Start your week off with Yoga Monday! Gentle Hatha-Flow runs from 10:15-11:40 a.m., Senior/ Beginner/Chair Yoga is 12:00-1:00, and Intermediate Hatha-Flow lasts from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Classes are by donation (suggested \$8). All are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to do-

Our Meet and Read Book Club (ages 18 and up) takes place on the first Wednesday of the month (June 5, from 6-7:30 p.m.), in the library's Meeting Room. This month's book will be "The Feather Thief" by Kirk Wallace Johnson. Next month's book will be "The Lonely Hearts Book Club" by Lucy Gilmore. Books are available at the library. Come join us for a rousing discussion on what looks to be an interesting

topic. Bring food, bring

thoughts, bring a friend!

NEW! Toddler Music and Movement Storytime. Join us on Tuesday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m. for an interactive storytime filled with stories, songs, and loads of sensory play specifically for toddlers.

NEW! The OFML Sewcial Club meets the 3rd (June 19) and 4th (June Wednesday of the month from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Guests can bring any sewing or quilting project they are working on (along with their sewing machines and supplies) to the library to socialize and share tips while they sew.

In honor of the new season, we will be hosting a Bridgerton tea party Thursday, June 20, at 6 p.m.! There will be tea, mocktails, light refreshments, and Bridgerton-themed crafts, as well as a (possibly scandalous) discussion about both the show and the books.

Family Crafternoon happens every third Friday of the month. On June 21, stop by during our library hours to participate in the pure joy of crafting. We have supplies for painting, hand-sewing, and crocheting projects to spark your creativity. Light refreshments will be served.

Presenting Books & Banter! Join us for a different type of book club on Thursday, June 27, from 6:30-8 p.m. Come ready to discuss the last 3 books you have read or are reading. Romance, fantasy, sci-fi, historical, thriller, non-fiction, anything goes! Give the group a brief synopsis and your thoughts so we can discuss. This group will be 18 and up. A list with the book titles and authors talked about will be provided via email the

On Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., help us kick off our Summer Reading Program by celebrating Bilbo's 111th Birthday at the library! Enjoy potato snacks, a birthday cake, games, and a few easy crafts. Don't forget to sign up for summer reading and discover which team you'll be on for your summer reading adventure!

Writers Forum will be going on a hiatus until September. Check back with us then for details on dates and times!

For events that require registration, please contact us at 269-3900 or ofmlstaff@gmail.com to reserve your spot!

Chair Yoga, 10-11 a.m.

Embark on a fresh, accommodating wellness journey with Chair Yoga led by the Lani Voivod, Certified Yoga Teacher, Reiki Master, and Professional Muse. \$5 per class or five classes for \$20. Sign-ups are not necessary.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30

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

Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

> Saturday, May 25 **CLOSED FOR** MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Monday, May 27 **CLOSED FOR** MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 28 Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m. The Power of Meditation, 10-10:30 a.m.

Meditation is becoming more and more popular in the west because of the latest research that shows the wonderful benefits to our health

and well-being. At this class we will talk about why meditation is valuable and how best to do it. What holds a lot of people back from starting a meditation practice is the misunderstanding that it is difficult. This class is designed to help demystify meditation. Come learn how to embrace your inner monk! Presented by Dr. Amanda from Awakening Chiropractic.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Dungeons and Dragons Club, 3-4:30 p.m. Intermediate Line

Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29 Senior Stretch Yogaaah!, 9-10 a.m.

Check out an Expert,

Card Games, 10 a.m.-

10 a.m.-noon Little Math Whiz, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Paint Group, 1-3 p.m. Chess Group, 1-3 p.m. T(w)een After-School Club, 3-4 p.m.

Science Seekers: Fun with Food, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Hands-on experiments with density & energy!

Thursday, May 30 Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Wonder Wings: Nature Detectives, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Become a nature detective! Explore outdoors to learn more about birds! French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford police log

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from May 9-19.

Barbara Mouaward, age 56, of Gilford was arrested on May 9 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license (subsequent offense).

Norman Wayne Vallee, age 59, of Gilford was arrested on May 12 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault causing Bodily Injury.

Sheane C. Eldridge, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on May 14 in connection with a warrant.

Robert R. Gonthier, age 48, of Laconia was arrested on May 16 in connection with a warrant.

Joshua Clinton Brown, age 50, of Wolfeboro was arrested on May 16 for DUI-Impairment.

A juvenile, age 16, was arrested on May 17 for Reckless Operation and driving a motor vehicle with only a Youth Operator license.

Sabrina Marie Connolly, age 23, of Keene was arrested on May 18 for Aggravated DUI.

Matthew W. Otto, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on May 18 in connection with a warrant.

Kenneth Robert Brosnahan, age 59, of Laconia was arrested on May 18 for DUI-Impairment, Operating a motor vehicle after Certification as a Habitual Offender, and Conduct After an Acci-

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Gilford Public Library Top Ten requests

1. "The Women" by Kristin Hannah

2. "The Murder Inn" by James Patterson

3. "A Calamity of Souls" by David Baldacci 4. "Demon Copperhead" by Barbara Kingsolver

5. "The #1 Lawyer" by James Patterson

6. "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store"

By James McBride

7. "Mind Games" by Nora Roberts

8. "The Paradise Problem" by Chrstina Lauren 9. "The Frozen River" by Ariel Lawhon

10. "Stolen" by Ann-Helen Laestadius



Saturday May 25, 10 am - 6 pm **Sunday May 26, 10 am - 5 pm** Monday May 27, 10 am - 4 pm

~ Over 100 Juried Craftsmen ~ **Come and Meet the Artisans**

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OBITUARY

Joan Helen Daley, 80

ALTON BAY ---- Joan Helen (Pilarski) Daley, 80, of Jesus Valley Road, passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2024, at home surrounded by her loved ones.

Joan was born on September 29, 1943, in Pittsburgh, PA, the daughter of the late Joseph Anthony Pilarski and Pauline Apolonia (Darkowski) Pilarski.

Joan earned a bachelors and two masters degrees. She also enjoyed bird watching, showing her dogs, reading and jigsaw puzzles.

She is survived by her daughter Kirsten I. Ludwig, and her husband Dennis Ludwig,

EDWIN

(continued from Page A4)

dent was somehow pro-

vided with a sufficient

education. Which might

have included phonics,

which allows one to de-

code unknown words by

sounds. That's not taught

any more. But who needs

school, whom I actually

know her(his) name. Bio-

logically, she's(he's) a girl.

Small, cute, quiet. Studi-

ous too. But once, I called

out her birth name from

the attendance form. Lat-

er in class, she(he) came

up to me and corrected

my error. Ever since, I

have actually remem-

issue. These kids have

been led to believe that

they can actually change

their sex. Which is im-

possible. They can bow

down and worship the

them by all the PhDs who

science dispensed

I'm torn up about this

bered his(her) name.

There's a girl here in

it, we have technology.

of Alton Bay, NH; and Burial will be celegrandson Alexander Ludwig. In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her husband Robert P. Daley and her uncle, Ret. Capt. (USN) Leon Darkowski.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial donations in Joan's name be made to Mastiff Club of America Rescue, Audubon Society, ATTN: Donations, 225 Varick Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10014, or to The Society for the Protection of NH Forests, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301.

A Mass of Christian

speak its lie. But after all the chemicals and hormones that they will need to be ingesting for the rest of their lives, and the physical mutilations they will endure, they will at best become a eunuch or

equivalent. Maybe they'll be happier. Maybe not, with a high percentage of those who thought they wanted to change ending up accepting how God made them after they've grown up. What's the rush? I look at him(her), and all the others I see in this school, and sincerely hope they don't submit to the lies. I know that some of them will. It's truly sad.

Then they all nodded in agreement with the voting down of a bill that would have made it so biological males couldn't compete against biological females in sports. Which makes total sense. How many years have girls fought for their privbrated at a later date at St. Hillary Church-St. James Parish, 320 Henderson Avenue, Washington, PA 15301.

A Graveside Service will be held at a later date in the family plot at St. Adalbert's Cem-Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, PA.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home Cremation Services/603Cremations. 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, NH is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial go to wilkinsonbeane.com.

ilege to compete against each other only. Males are known to be physically stronger than females. Once again, no common sense here.

When I was growing up, I had this mad desire to check out the opposite sex. It was taboo. Something resigned to National Geographics and girly magazines hidden under a box in the rocks after being thrown off the paper drive truck. I'd have loved to partake of a Carrie moment in a girls gang shower. It was never suggested to me a way to actually do it. These days, all you need to do is say a few words.

You don't think it happens? Accidents always happen. You can count on it. Countless families are formed by accidents. Have you ever considered that you might be one? Now we just erase them like a wrong answer on a homework assignment. Yes, you too might have been erased.

I should have taken notes, as item after item kept raising my temperature. When time to talk and ask questions came around, I was too pressurized to speak. I couldn't believe that all these friends and neighbors were totally fine with all these anomalies of progress. I slipped out early knowing that if anyone asked me for my thoughts would have opened my release valve and I'd have vented out as much disgust as I could remember.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@ gmail.com

Forest Society starts Mount Major main trail improvements

ALTON — On May 13, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests began an ambitious trail project to greatly improve the sustainability of Mount Major's Main Trail, the most popular route up and down the mountain.

While construction is underway, the parking area and lower sections of the Main Trail will be temporarily closed. There will still be parking along the highway and marked routes to the summit. Portable toilets will remain available at the trailhead. Mt. Major is a carry in-carry out location so please take all your trash home with you, including dog waste.

The work is expected to last 12 weeks. Visitors are asked to follow signage on site and keep dogs leashed during con-

If planning to visit with a group of 15 or more, especially with a large van or bus, please register in advance and visit this page for more information.

The Forest Society is teaming up with Town 4 Trails Services and OBP Trailworks to construct the sustainable trail, which will take the place of about a third of a mile of the existing Main/Blue Trail. The lower sections of the Main Trail include some extremely eroded sections, the result of steep grades on sub-optimal soil in a place that is visited by more than 80,000 people annually. That's more than 240 million footfalls each year.

For decades, the soil eroding from these areas has been washing down the trail, into streams and directly into Lake Winnipesaukee across Route 11 from the Mt. Major parking area. The new trail section will also require much less maintenance over time and will reduce runoff and silting into Lake Winnipesaukee.

Questions about the trail work at Mount Maior can be directed to Dylan Summers, Stewardship Projects Manager, at dsummers@forestsociety.org.

Sustainable trail construction is not a small undertaking. This reconstruction of about a third of a mile of trail is a major investment. To support the project, the Forest Society must raise \$300,000. Fortunately, we have been able to raise more than \$200,000 to date thanks to a grant from the NH Recreation Trails Program and gifts and grants foundations and more than 100 individuals. Now, we have just \$80,000 left to raise. Donations can be made at forestsociety.org/majortrailwork or deposited in iron rangers at the Mt. Major trailhead.

Voting opens May 21 in NH Electric Co-op board election

PLYMOUTH — Members of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC) will be voting to fill four seats on the 11-member Board of Directors when the election opens on May 21.

A field of nine candidates is running for those four seats. Six of the candidates were nominated by the NHEC Nominating Committee, an independent body that reviews the qualifications of each candidate and recommends those it believes would best contribute to the successful operation of NHEC. Three candidates who were not nominated by the committee are running by petition, which required them to gather the signatures of members.

Candidates nominated by the committee seeking election to three-year terms are:

- · Patricia Barbour of
- Paul Bolduc of Bartlett · James Krull of Plym-

 Peter Laufenberg of Thornton

 Jeffrey Morrill of Holderness

• Brian Norton of Campton

Those candidates who submitted petitions with the required signatures to run for the board are:

- · Brenda Boisvert of Campton
- · Leo Dwyer of Sand-
- Jerry Stringham of North Woodstock

Members will also be asked to decide on a proposed amendment to the NHEC Code of Bylaws. The proposed amendment, which was submitted by petition is not supported by the Board of Directors, seeks to expand the Board's powers a minimum of 100 NHEC of access to Cooperative working documents. NHEC members are

> receiving written statements from the candidates in support of their candidacies, along with a ballot and a postage-paid return envelope. To save time, money and resources, NHEC encourages

all members to vote securely online instead of returning a paper ballot. Each ballot mailing will include instructions for voting quickly and securely online.

NHEC members have until Wednesday, June 12, to return their completed paper ballot or cast their electronic ballot. Election results will be announced at the 85th Annual Meeting of Members, to be held Tuesday, June 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Owl's Nest Resort in Thornton. Members can also attend the Annual Meeting online. To register to attend in-person or online, please visit:

https://www.nhec. com/event/2024-annual-meeting-of-members/.

All NHEC members are welcome to attend. Resort activities such as tennis, pickleball, paddle boarding, golf and more are free or discounted for NHEC members from noon to 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Childcare and overnight accommodations are also available.

Alton's Garden Club just got sweeter!

ALTON — If you're looking for something interesting to do on Tuesday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m., drive down to River Run Cottage at 32 Suncook Valley Rd., Alton, just

around the rotary. Alton Garden Club is pleased to announce that their second meeting of

the season will feature Todd Lemieux of Todd's Sugar Works, of Belmont. Todd loves making

maple syrup and sharing it with others. His syrup is a natural sweetener that's good for more than just pancakes. He will take us through the process of producing maple products and will have

old-fashioned maple sugaring equipment to show us. He will also have maple products that we can purchase.

The public is welcome. Non-members can call Peggy McKinney at 603-776-6032. This will be an outdoor meeting, and the rain date will be May 30, at 1:30 p.m. Rain could cause a possible change of location.

Please check us out at Altongardenclub.com.



In Loving Memory

Brian Morrill May 28th, 2023

You will live forever in our hearts,

Love Mom, Dad and Joe.

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center,

4 suan s., chion. sstors Daniel and Sberrie Williams, 473-8914. r more information, please visit abundantbar e-mail abfc@faitb.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE Sundays throughout the summer 10:am & 7pm; 875-6161

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Rubl, www.befreecburch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN

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CHURCH
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Bible Study 11:15am
Rte 126 next to Town Hall
Call or Text (603)269-8831

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING Gathering Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. The Gilmanton Community Church

1803 NH Route 140, Gilmanton Ironworks, NH ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Pastor Jared Cassidy 10am Worsbip service Sunday 20 Church St Alton (603) 875-5561

ccnortbbarnstead.com

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC BANNS IEAD, UCC Sunday School and Worship Services Rev. Kate Kennedy 603-776-1820 Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live-streamed on Zoom, Sundance AI Use

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 11:00 A.M Sunday School 10:15 AM

400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

NEW DURHAM NE Sun. School 9:30am; Church 10:30am; Evening Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durb Pastor Ryan Blackard

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

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Tri-Town Democrats to hear from Executive Council candidates

ALTON — What office in New Hampshire has only five members and controls all state appointments and contracts? The Executive Council! The Executive Council wields tremendous power, and yet is unknown to the average New Hampshire resident.

At the June 3 meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, at the Pearson Road Community/Senior Center (7 Pearson Rd., Alton), area residents will have the opportunity to learn about the Executive Council and hear from our two candidates, Emmett Soldati and Michael Strand about why they are running for the position. A Q & A period will follow their presentations.

Emmett Soldati is a local businessman running for EC District 1, which includes all of Belknap County except Barnstead and most of the rest of New Hampshire heading north.

Emmett is known to New Hampshire residents for his willingness to advocate for ordinary people, including when the powers that be show indifference.

Michael Strand is running for EC District 4, which includes Barnstead and much of Strafford County and Rockingham County. He is the owner of a staffing start-up company in Bedford, and has been active in local government there fighting for clean water and local citizens' rights.

Both of these young candidates are reaching out to voters in their respective districts to hear their concerns and to share their hopeful messages.

Please join us for what promises to be a very lively and interesting discussion. Social time and light snacks begin at 6 p.m., with the meeting and speakers starting at 6:30 p.m.



Courtes

Did you know that one in 12 children in the state of New Hampshire will experience the death of a parent or sibling by the age of 18? On March 29, 10 staff members from the Prospect Mountain, Farmington, Milton, and Sanbornville school districts received grief training and resources from the Friends of Aine Center for Grieving Children and Families as part of its "Grief Backpack Initiative". Our staff received grief education training to include tips on starting conversations, information about what grief looks like at different developmental ages, and ideas on what to say and what not to say, as well as an overview of the grief backpack kit and its contents so that as a staff, we can better support grieving children. A Friends of Aine purple backpack was delivered to each school in the district, thereby providing a valuable grief resource toolkit to help navigate the difficult topic of grief with our students. For more information about grief services, education, or support, please visit the Friends of Aine Web site at www.FriendsofAine.com.



Courtesy

Back to the grind

Youngsters delighted in using the mortars and pestles provided by the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People to grind corn kernels at the recent living history event at the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse. Anyone who has tried their hand at pulverizing corn into flour has a newfound respect for people who produced food without machines. The event also featured sack races, spinning wheel demonstrations, displays, crafts, live music, and a pie-eating contest.



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Spring HIME

Signs it's time to repair or replace your deck

Spring is a season of rejuvenation that compels millions across the globe to quit hibernating and get back to enjoying the great outdoors. Spring also marks a great time to assess a home's exterior, namely those areas like a deck where people will spend a lot of time in the warmer months to come.

Assessing a deck after winter can be eye-opening. Harsh winter weather can take its toll on a deck, and the following are some telltale signs that a deck could be in need of repair or replacement.

· Wobbly underfoot and in hand: Wobbly planks and railings are one sign of a deteriorating deck homeowners won't recognize as they hide from winter weather indoors. But these tend to reveal themselves rather quickly when examining a deck after winter. Wobbly planks in the middle of the deck can be inconvenient, but wobbly steps and railings can be dangerous. According to the home improvement resource Angi, wobbly railings can be a byproduct of rot. A local decking professional can assess the extent of the rot in railings and elsewhere and determine the best course of action. If the rot is isolated to an area or two, a simple repair may be all that's necessary. Extensive rot may require a full replacement of the existing deck.

• Faded paint: Many homeowners paint their wood decks, and that paint will not last forever. Faded paint can turn an otherwise lovely deck into an eyesore, and paint can fade over the winter. Thankfully, a local painter can address a faded deck and may recommend some additional strategies to safeguard the deck against fading next winter and beyond.

· Holes in the wood: a homeowner encountered curious-looking holes in their deck. This could be a sign of insect infestation. Termites, carpenter ants and carpenter bees are among the various types of insects that can bore holes through wood. Homeowners who notice holes throughout their deck are urged to call a deck professional and/ or pest control firm to assess the holes and offer a solution. Though small issues may be addressed



with repairs, a deck littered with holes caused by insects may need a full replacement.

• Rust: Wood decks may be made of wood,

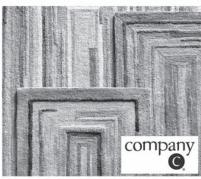
but they can still exhibit signs of rust, namely in the nails and metal connectors that hold the deck together. If screws have rusted to the point where they are no longer holding the deck together, a full-scale replacement could be in the cards, as the deck could have substantial structural damage. Like other issues that can reveal themselves during a springtime inspection of the deck, rust necessitates a thorough examination by an experienced decking professional.

Many people do not use their decks during winter, which only underscores the significance of a full deck inspection in spring.











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Spring HIME

Renovations that help sell homes

The adage "there's a lid for every pot" suggests that, even in relation to the real estate market, there's bound to be a buyer for every home on the market. Price is a significant variable in the minds of potential buyers, but there are additional factors that can affect the impression people get of a given home.

Certain home features

of sellers. In fact, various renovations can help sell homes more readily. And these renovations need not cost a fortune. Putting a home on the market can be stressful, but these renovations may help it sell fast.

• A fresh coat of paint: Although painting is relatively inexpensive and a job that some do-it-your-

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can tip the scales in favor selfers can tackle, it's not a task relished by many. Painting is messy, it takes time, and requires moving furniture. In fact, prepping a room for painting often is the toughest component of any painting job. But fresh coats of paint can create a strong first impression. Choose a neutral color and get painting. Jennie Norris, chairwoman for the In-



ternational Association of Home Staging Professionals, says gray is a "safe" color that has been trending in recent years.

 Minor bathroom remodel: Remove dated wall coverings, replace fixtures, consider re-glazing or replacing an old tub, and swap old shower doors for fast fixes in a bathroom. If there's more room in the budget, replacing a tub, tile surround, floor, toilet, sink, vanity, and fixtures can cost roughly \$10,500, says

HGTV. You'll recoup an average of \$10,700 at resale, making a minor bathroom remodel a potentially worthy invest-

ment. Redone kitchen: The kitchen tends to be the hub of a home. This room gets the most usage and attention of any space, and it's a great place to focus your remodeling attention. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry estimates that homeowners can recover up to 52 percent of the cost of a kitchen upgrade upon selling a home. Buyers want a functional and updated kitchen. Trending

features include drawer-style microwaves and dishwashers, commercial ranges, hidden outlets, and even wine refrigerators.

 Updated heating and cooling system: Better Homes and Gardens reports that homeowners may be able to recoup 85 percent of the cost of new HVAC systems when they sell their homes. Heating, cooling and ventilation components are vital to maintain. You don't want buyers to be taken aback by an older system, and many millennial buyers are not willing to overlook old mechanical systems.

 Fresh landscaping: A home's exterior is the first thing buyers will see. If they pull up to a home with eye-catching landscaping and outdoor areas that are attractive yet functional, they're more likely to be intrigued. Often buyers will equate a home that features an impressive exterior with upkeep inside as well. The American Nursery Landscape Association says the average homeowner may spend \$3,500 for landscaping.

Improving a home's chances to sell quickly and at a higher price often comes down to making smart improvements that catch the eyes of buy-

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How to recognize when it's time to replace your windows

Windows are a major fessionals will tell homeowners that the average life span of residential windows is between 15 and 30 years. Most well-maintained products can last 20 years, so homeowners who have windows approaching that age may want to schedule a window assessment and possible replacement.

Replacing windows is a job that requires advanced skill, and this is not a do-it-yourself project. There are many qualified professional window installation companies that will work with homeowners to measure, order and install windows that will fit with the style of a home and local weather, all while providing features the homeowner desires.

For those wondering when to replace windows, Pella and Renewal by Andersen, two of the premiere window manufacturers, offer these guidelines.

- Difficulty opening and closing windows. A window that does not operate as it should can aggravate homeowners. If windows are sticking shut or cannot be securely closed, it's probably time for something new.
- There's apparent window damage. Accidents happen, and if a rock is kicked up from a lawnmower and cracks a window or if spring baseball practice has gone awry with an errant throw, windows may require replacement.

- Drafts in the window component of a home. are common. If heating Window installation pro- and cooling systems are working overtime, drafty, poorly insulated windows could be to blame. Various agencies can perform energy efficiency tests in a home. Windows that are determined to be the weak
 - spots should be replaced. · Dated windows are present in the home. Older windows may pose safety hazards, especially those in older homes. A larger window may be needed to comply with fire safety codes allowing for window egress. Dated windows also may simply look "old" and compromise the aesthetics of a home.
 - Outdoor noises are noticed quite readily. Newer windows can help reduce noise transmission. So those leaf blowers, airplanes, barking dogs, and kids playing basketball up the street won't disturb homeowners as they try to enjoy some peace and quiet indoors.
 - Fading indoors is noted. Windows that do not feature low-emissivity (Low-E) glass coatings will not block UV rays. Those rays can cause fading to wood floors and furniture or pretty much anything the sunlight touches. Replacing existing windows with Low-E coating alternatives can safeguard belongings and improve window efficien-

Window replacement may be necessary when existing windows are showing signs of aging or damage.

Program helps people build memories (and boats)

WOLFEBORO — The only thing that may be more fun than getting out on Lake Winnipesaukee is the opportunity to experience that water in the very craft you built.

"It was a lot of fun," said Evelyn Hafner, who built a 15-and-a-half foot canoe last summer with her dad, Chris, in New Hampshire Boat Museum's Youth, Family, and Adult Boat Building program. "It was a great bonding experience, and I made it with my dad."

For Chris, his boat-building experience with his daughter took him back to his own childhood in a similar program in nearby Milton.

"I started to build a boat in that program, but I was never able to finish it," he said. "To be able to do this with my daughter was pretty spectacular."

A sophomore at Brewster Academy, Evelyn said she also enjoyed getting to know other program participants.

"You also get to know the volunteers—it was kind of sad to say goodbye," she added.

Looking back at the photos of their canoe build, Evelyn said it is "amazing" to see the progress they made in such a short period of time.

"On day one, you start with two boards," she recalled. "It was hard to imagine it turning into a canoe."

Chris agreed and cited the support of volunteers as instrumental to their

"It's amazing what you

can achieve with support and knowledge, and now we get to use the canoe for the rest of our lives," he said. "To be able to come out with something you made with your own hands—not a lot of people do things like this anymore."

For Martha Cummings, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM), the Hafners' experience reflects key aspects of their mission.

"Our Youth, Family, and Adult Boat Building program provides participants with the chance to experience the thrill and beauty of boating on New Hampshire's lakes," she said. "It also sheds light on New Hampshire's diverse boating culture—boating is for everyone."

The program is also unique in that prior building experience is not required.

"Our volunteers will guide you every step of the way," added Cummings, who noted the program also provides participants with trans-

ferable life skills. "Aside from technical building skills, participants also walk away with confidence in their abilities, which is so important."

According to Allison Hart, who serves on NHBM's Board of Trustees, what is equally important is that their boat building program is available to anyone regardless of financial circumstances.

"We have a variety of private and institutional donors who remain committed to supporting our educational and on-thewater experiences," she said.

For Evelyn, her experience in the program is unforgettable.

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"I would recommend anyone to do it," she added. "It is an amazing experience."

The next Youth, Family, and Adult Boat Building session will be held from July 13 to July 21 at the NHBM Wolfeboro Campus. Available boat kits include a canoe, Bevin's Skiff, paddleboard,

Wood Duck Kayak, and Pee Wee. To register for Boat Building, apply for a scholarship, or learn more about NHBM's Wolfeboro and Moultonborough Campuses, visit nhbm.org.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM offers dynamic exhibits, and engaging events and programs tailored to the diverse boating lifestyles and values of people of all ages. 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.

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PHOENIX

(continued from Page A1)

March.

"He still has a long road ahead of him, but he's been a very brave (person)," Melissa said.

He is also autistic and has a leg condition that requires him to wear special braces.

Phoenix does access aviation in different ways. He is a member of the Young Eagles, a program for kids ages 8-17 through the Experimental Aircraft Association. has been to two events at Pease Air National Guard Base in Portsmouth.

He is also a talented artist. Phoenix wanted two of his drawings to be put on display at the veteran's home: one showing the flag raisers from the Battle of Iwo Jima and a scene of soldiers on a field. He also recently started painting.

Melissa said he has a lot of respect for those who have served.

Phoenix's family worked with The Kids Wish Network to grant his wish. Kids Wish Network is an organization that grants wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses and also offers support to kids with other life-altering situations.

On Sunday, Phoenix went to the NH Veterans Home with his family where World War II veteran Charlie Tanguay announced his wish.

He and his family will travel to Phoenix, Az., to take part in an actual flight. Phoenix will get his wish from Hope from Above, an organization that provides flights for disaster relief and gives wish kids the opportunity



Phoenix Walsh shakes hands with World War II veteran Charlie Tanguay, who just announced that Phoenix will be getting a trip for a flight experience as part of the Kids Wish network.



Phoenix Walsh, joined by brother Reece Walsh, 12, and parents Melissa Walsh-Juckett and Nick Juckett, meet with veterans at the NH Veteran's Home.



Charlie Tanguay announces 13-year-old Phoenix Walsh's wish at an event at the NH Veteran's Home along with Phoenix's mom Melissa Walsh-Juckett and 12-year-old brother Reece Walsh.

to fly. Hope from Above offers a World War II flight experience for kids with serious illnesses and/ or special needs. Kids fly with a pilot from Scottsdale Airport to the Rayodome in Phoenix and can safely control the plane for half an hour. Kids will meet their co-pilot and get

a mission briefing before going on the flight.

"We truly hope that you enjoy your flying adventure," Tanguay said. "We hope you will visit us and tell us all about it."

The event was also an opportunity for Phoenix to meet and talk with vet-

Phoenix brought a special book where he asked veterans to sign and write a message for young people. He went around the room talking to the different veterans and they signed his book.

"I think that would make him very happy to have a piece of you," Melissa said to the veterans.

All five of the home's residents who are World War II veterans were present at the announce-

KEENAN

(continued from Page A1) on a chance from Taylor while Ferrante also had a look in the zone. Celia Plourde had a free position shot for the Golden Eagles that was stopped by Emily Doda's defense while at the other end, Danielle Cornelissen had a free position shot for the Lakers that Dewar stopped.

Catherine Buttermore had a bid denied by Havlev Doda and Plourde sent a shot wide of the net before the Golden Eagles scored with two minutes to go, as Maya Criscone found the back of the net for the 14-0 lead heading to the fourth quarter.

Ferrante and Emily Doda both had chances early in the fourth that Dewar stopped and Gilford came back with a chance from Josie Arrighi that Hayley Doda stopped. Plourde picked up the 15th goal of the game for the Golden Eagles and Winward came out of the goal to play some offense and had a shot denied by Hayley Doda. Emily Doda also had a bid denied by Dew-

Winward picked up the goal with 4:20 to go in the game for the 16-0 lead

ment. Dick Tinsley, Charlie Tanguay, Dwight Smith, Winston McCarty, and Stanley Piper also talked with Phoenix and signed his book.

Tanguay said it was a pleasure to make the announcement and meet Phoenix and other veterans said they loved being part of this.

"I feel honored to be part of it," McCarty said, "I think it's part of our history and I think it's

and ILMA got a couple of

chances from Stephens,

including a free position

shot that went wide of the

game, Ferrante scored on

a free position shot to give

the Lakers their first goal

of the game. Emily Doda

and Plourde exchanged late chances and the

Golden Eagles took the

week with a 13-2 win

over Lebanon, with Ol-

ivia Keenan scoring four

goals and notching three

assists. Blackey had

three goals and Watson,

Normandin, Leah Davi-

gnon, Harris and Lian-

na Keenan each added a

took on a strong Bow

team on Wednesday, May

15, and while Bow scored

in the final few minutes

to take a 12-11 lead, Wat-

son was pleased with the

we knew that we had to

play our best to ensure

we kept the game com-

petitive," Watson said.

"Winning draw controls

and keeping turnovers to

a minimum was going to

be important to keep us in

Olivia Keenan had

"Going into the game

The Golden Eagles

Gilford opened the

With 2:14 to play in the

net.

16-1 win.

goal.

effort.

the game."

ple want to remember." NH Veteran's Home

nice that the young peo-

Commander Kim MacKay also invited Phoenix and his family to come back to the home for their annual Memorial Day ceremony.

Phoenix said it was "amazing" to get this wish and meet the veter-

"It's really cool to get to know them and what they did." he said.

nine draw controls for Gilford and the team had only 11 turnovers. The defense also kept the Falcons from penetrating the scoring area with numerous plays.

Watson got the game's first goal but the Golden Eagles trailed 6-3 after one and went into halftime down 9-6. Gilford was able to tie the game with a goal from Watson with 3:41 to go but the Falcons scored late to get the win.

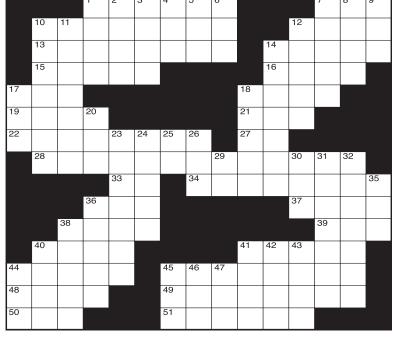
"The girls never gave up, played with heart and determination," Watson said. "We look forward to seeing them again in the playoffs."

Olivia Keenan finished with three goals, an assist and six caused turnovers, Watson had three goals, two assists and one draw control, Davignon had three goals and Lianna Keenan and Coutts each had a goal.

The Lakers were scheduled to wrap up the regular season after deadline Wednesday at Bishop Brady while Gilford was scheduled to finish the regular season the same day at home against Milford.

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

TAKE A BREAK



ACROSS

- 1. Lunatic 7. Doctor of Education
- 10. Able to make amends 12. Tight-knit group
- 13. Gland 14. Intestinal pouches
- 15. Fungal spores 16. Erstwhile
- 17. Engine additive 18. Nasal mucus
- 19. Fit a horse with footwear
- 21. Consumed 22. Settle
- 27. Larry and Curly's pal
- 28. Basketball's GOAT 33. Exclamation of surprise
- 34. Made tight
- 36. Before 37. Actor Nicolas
- 38. Not hot 39. Talk
- 40. Pledge 41. Abandon a mission
- 44. Trims by cutting
- 45. Aspects of one's character 48. Boxing GOAT's former surname

Fully Insured

- 49. Holy places 50. Body art (slang)
- 51. Attributes

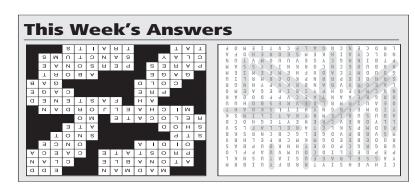
1. How one feels

- 2. American Nat'l Standards Institute
- 4. Licensed for Wall Street 5. Keyboard key
- 6. Born of
- 7. Choose to represent 8. Small European freshwater fish
- 9. Everyone has their own 10. Line from the center of a
- 11. Lebanese city 12. Type of watercraft
- 14. A way to twist
- 17. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 18. Greek island
- 20. Medical practitioner 23. __ DeGaulle, French President
- 24. Partner to "oohed"
- 25. Atomic #52
- 26. Santa's helper 29. Rapper __ Rule
- 30. Month 31. Word formed by rearranging
- 32. Nullifies
- 35. Young woman ready to enter society
- 36. Unemployment
- 38. Weight unit 40. Formal party
- 41. Computer language
- 42. Residue formula in math
- 43. Duty or responsibility 44. Part of (abbr.)
- 46. Body part 47. Nucleic acid
- 45. Time zone

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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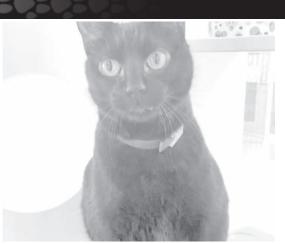
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Golden Eagles fall to neighboring Timber Wolves



Dalton Houle returns a shot during action against Prospect Mountain last Tuesday afternoon.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor GILFORD — The Gilford tennis boys took on neighboring Prospect Mountain on Tuesday, May 14, dropping a 7-2 decision to the Timber

Alden Townsend got the lone win for the Golden Eagles in singles

play, picking up a quick 8-0 win in the top spot in the lineup. Dalton Houle played a great match at number two, eventually falling 9-7, while Dominic Soucy fell 8-1 at number three and Dustin Gerry dropped an 8-6 decision in the fourth spot. Xavier Morrison fell 8-0 at number five and Aiden Hoop-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Alden Townsend fires a shot across the net during action last Tuesday against Prospect Mountain.

er dropped an 8-2 decision at number six.

In doubles play, Townsend and Houle played at number one and picked up an 8-1 decision, while Morrison and Houle fell 8-1 at number three. Prospect got a default win in the second doubles spot.

A day earlier, the Gold-

decision to White Mountains Regional. Gerry won 9-8 (7-1) in the fourth singles spot and Gerry and Soucy won 9-7 in the second doubles spot.

en Eagles dropped a 7-2

After the Prospect match, the Golden Eagles beat a shorthanded Monadnock team 6-3. Houle won 8-6 at number two, the fourth spot. Because the Huskies had just four players, they forfeited the last two singles matches and the third doubles match.

Soucy won 8-4 in the third

spot and Gerry won 8-2 in

To close the season, the Golden Eagles dropped a close one to Profile, 5-3.

Townsend won 8-3 in the top spot, Houle won 8-4 at number two and Morrison won 8-6 in the sixth

Gilford finished with a record of 5-9.

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

Golden Eagles trounce Hawks to kick off the week

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford baseball boys opened the second to last week of the regular season with a 16-2 win over Hopkinton on Monday, May 13.

Gilford jumped out to an early lead with five runs in the bottom of the first inning and after the Hawks scored one in the top of the second, added two in the bottom of the frame. Hopkinton scored another in the top of the third only to see Gilford explode for nine runs in the bottom of the third on the way to the 16-2 win.

Ryan Folan got the start on the mound, going three innings and allowing one hit and no earned runs while striking out three. Brett Skoog and Haukur Karlsson each pitched an inning of scoreless relief to close out the game.

Ryan Folan also led the offense with a pair of hits on the day while also driving in two runs. Caleb Giovanditto had a hit, scored twice and drove in two runs, Gavin Clark had a hit and scored three times, Drew Smith had a double and scored four runs, Will Wallace had a double, scored a run and drove in a run, Brendan Folan had a hit, drove in three runs and scored three times, Andrew Mc-Donough had a hit, drove in two and scored a run and Karlsson added a hit

to the attack.

The Gilford and Belmont boys played seven innings of scoreless baseball before the Raiders broke through for five in the top of the eighth on Wednesday, May 15, finishing with the 5-0 win.

Clark was stellar on the hill, pitching into the eighth inning, giving up one earned run on three hits and striking out 10. Ryan Folan and Wallace finished out the last inning on the mound.

Clark and McDonough had the only hits for the Golden Eagles in the loss.

The Golden Eagles gave defending champion White Mountains all they could handle on Thursday, May 16, taking a 4-3 lead to the bottom of the seventh before the Spartans scored two runs to walk off with the 5-4 win.

Smith pitched into the seventh inning, giving up just six hits and striking out seven.

Giovanditto had a homer and a base hit, scored a run and drove in two runs, Ryan Folan had a double and a single, Wallace had two hits and scored two runs, Brendan Folan had a hit, scored a run and drove in a run and McDonough

The Golden Eagles are slated to wrap up the reg ular season today, May 23, at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m.

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

Softball Golden Eagles sweep doubleheader from Hawks

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

Wolves.

GILFORD — The Gilford softball team swept a doubleheader from Hopkinton on Monday, May 13, winning a pair of onerun games.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles overcame a 5-1 Hawk lead to score twice in the fourth, three times in the fifth and one in the sixth for the 7-6 vic-

Belle Dow went all seven innings in the circle, striking out 11 and giving up four hits and four earned runs.

At the late, Maddie McKenna had a double and a single, scored once and drove in a run, Sadie Lydick had a pair of hits, drove in two runs and scored twice, Kendal Heyman had two hits and scored two runs, Mia Macaione had a double. scored a run and drove in a run and Dow had a hit and scored a run.

Gilford jumped on top early in the second game, scoring twice in the top of the first but Hopkinton tied the game with one in the bottom of the inning and another in the bottom of the second. Gilford pushed across a run in the top of the fourth and held on for the 3-2 win.

Dow again did the pitching for Gilford, giving up three hits and two earned runs while striking out six.

Millie Caldon had two hits and scored a run from the top of the lineup, Heyman had a hit, scored a run and drove in a run, Rainey Hinds had a hit and scored a run, Elise Bartley had a double and drove in a run and Grace Kelly and McKenna each 12-0 score. Gilford scored recorded a hit.

8-5 win over Belmont on Wednesday, May 15, scoring three times in the bottom of the first and three times in the second. They added a run in the third and one in the sixth to close out the win.

Dow did the pitching for the Golden Eagles, striking out 11 and giving up five hits and three earned runs.

Lydick had a double and a single, scored twice and drove in a run, McKenna had a pair of hits, scored a run and drove in four runs, Heyman had a hit and scored three times, Dow had a hit and scored a run, Macaione had a double and drove in a run and Hinds had a base hit.

Lydick did the pitching the next day as the Golden Eagles defeated White Mountains by a two runs in the top of Gilford picked up an the first and added one each in the third, fourth and fifth before closing things out with four in the top of the sixth and three in the seventh.

Dow homered to lead the offense, driving in three runs and scoring a run while Lydick had five hits, drove in four runs and scored a run, Caldon had three hits and scored two runs, McKenna had two hits, drove in one and scored four times, Maciaone had a hit and scored a run, Hinds had a double and a single and drove in a run, Kelly had a double and scored a run, Heyman had a double, drove in a run and scored twice and Kate Taylor had a hit and drove in a run.

The Golden Eagles were scheduled to wrap up their regular season after deadline against Winnisquam.

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

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Gilford girls net wins over Inter-Lakes, Prospect

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' tennis team picked up a 7-2 win to kick off the final week of the season, knocking off Inter-Lakes at Prescott Park in Meredith on Tuesday, May 14.

In singles play, Leann Levenson got an 8-1 win in the top spot in the lineup, Liz Albert won 8-3 at number two, Allyson Onos won 8-0 in the fourth spot, Isabelle Walton won 8-1 in the fifth spot and Grace Powers got an 8-0 win at number six. Natalie Clay dropped an 8-6 decision at number three singles.

In doubles play, Lev-



Allyson Onos keeps her eye on the ball as she returns a shot in action at Prospect Mountain last week.

8-0 win in the top spot and Walton and Powers won in the second doubles

enson and Albert got an 8-0 in the third spot, with Clay and Onos falling 8-5

Jade Nicolas follows throw on a shot during action last week

spot.

Golden gles hosted the Prospect Mountain Timber Wolves on Wednesday,

May 15, getting a 7-2 win. Levenson got a 9-7 win in the top spot in the line-

Behind relay wins, Golden Eagle girls second at Wilderness

up, while Jade Nicolas fell 8-5 in the second spot. Albert won 8-0 at number three, Clay got an 8-4 win in the fourth spot and Onos in the fifth spot and Walton in the sixth spot both won by 8-0 scores.

In doubles play, Levenson and Albert got an 8-1 win at number one, Nicolas and Clay fell 8-4 in the second spot and Onos and Walton won 8-0 in the third spot.

The same two teams met the next day in Alton and the Golden Eagles picked up a 6-3 win to finish the regular season at

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

Prospect boys net three wins in final week

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' tennis team kicked off the final week of the regular season with a pair of road wins.

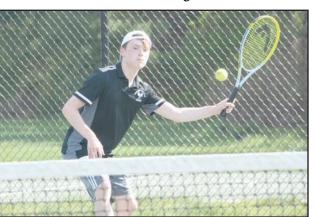
The Timber Wolves journeyed to Kingston to take on Sanborn on Monday, May 13, picking up a 5-4 win over the Indians.

The two teams split singles, with Shaun McAneney winning 8-1 at number two, Wyatt Varney winning 8-2 in the fourth spot and Wyatt Bubar getting the 9-7 win in the sixth spot. Brett McKeown fell 8-1 in the top spot, Cameron Morrill dropped an 8-4 decision at number three and Kaleb Kennedy fell 8-4 in the fifth spot.

In doubles play, Varney and McAneney got an 8-3 win in the second spot and Kennedy and Bubar finished with an 8-1 win at number three. McKeown and Morrill played at number one and dropped an 8-2 deci-

The next day the Timber Wolves made a much shorter trip, traveling to neighboring Gilford, where they got a 7-2 win over the Golden Eagles.

McAneney got a big win in the second spot with a hard-fought 9-7 win, Morrill got an 8-1 win in the third spot, Rylan Clifford won 8-6 at number four, Varney won 8-0 in the fifth spot and Kennedy got an 8-2 win at number six. McK-



Cameron Morrill returns a shot during action against Gilford last Tuesday afternoon.



Wyatt Varney fires a shot over the net during his team's game last Tuesday in Gilford.

eown dropped an 8-0 deci-

In doubles play, Wyatt Yewdall and Owen Smith got an 8-1 win in the third spot, Bubar and Chance Troendle got a default win in the second spot and Clifford and Noah Gagnon played at number one and dropped an 8-1 decision.

The Timber Wolves picked up a close 5-4 win in the season's final match against Trinity on Friday, May 17.

The bottom of the lineup got wins in singles, with Antoine Grenier

winning 8-3 at number sion in the top spot in the three, Morrill winning 88-6 in the fourth spot. Clifford getting an 8-2 win in the fifth spot and Varney winning 8-1 at number six. McKeown lost 8-2 at number one singles and McAneney fell 8-6 at number two.

> In doubles play, Clifford and Varney got the lone win, 8-5 in the third spot. McKeown and Grenier fell 8-1 at number one and McAneney and Morrill fell 8-4 at number two.

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

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Gilford track girls finished second overall at the Wilderness Championship on Saturday in Bristol, while the Gilford boys finished in 10th place overall. The Newfound girls edged the Golden Eagles by 7.5 points to claim the victory while Division II Kennett won the title for the boys.

The Gilford 4X400-meter team of Riley Coutts, Georgia Eckhardt, Maria Tilley and Macy Sawyer won the title with a time of 4:20.63 while the 4X800-meter team of Maddy Burlock Eckhardt, Alana Sawyer and Tilley finished first overall in a time of 10:28.42. The 4X100-meter team of Emily Aguiar, Addy Wernig, Brook Kimball Sawyer finished in seventh place with a time of 56.45 seconds.

Sawyer finished in second place in the 200 meters with a time of 26.54 seconds and she also added a fifth place in the 100 meters in a time of 13.2 seconds.

In the 800 meters Tilley finished in third place in a time of 2:35.31, Sawyer was sixth in 2:44.08 and Kaitlyn O'Brien was seventh in 2:45.59.

Coutts finished in fifth place in the 400 meters with a time of 1:04.31 and Sydney Eastman was fifth in the 3,200 meters with a time of 12:58.52. Aguiar finished

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in fifth in the 100-meter hurdle preliminaries in a time of 18.92 seconds. Aguiar was also sixth in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 54.91 seconds.

Abby Shute cleared six feet in the pole vault to take fourth place and Kimball finished in seventh place at five feet, six inches.

Wernig was sixth in the long jump with a distance of 14 feet, .25 inches while in the triple jump, Kimball was 15th at 25 feet, 8.5 inches and Shute was 19th at 23 feet, .5 inches.

Abby Kenyon placed second overall in the javelin with a throw of 84 feet one inch. She also finished in fourth in the shot put with a toss of 29 feet, 8.25 inches and she finished third in the discus with a toss of 93 feet. 11 inches and Kimball was 10th at 74 feet, two

For the Gilford boys, vault, clearing nine feet, nine inches, with Aiden Bondaz in fourth place at nine feet, six inches and Clark Blackwelder in 11th at eight feet, six inches. Liam Butler finished in sixth place in the triple jump at 34 feet, 9.5 inches.

Jaimen Sawyer placed fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 19.88 seconds and added a third place in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 46.48 seconds.

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team of Bondaz, Carter Forest, Gunnar Marvel and Brody Testa placed fourth in the 4X400-meter relay with a time of 3:45.68 while the 4X800-meter team of Forest, Bondaz, Marvel and Henry Stow placed third in a time of 9:01.82. The team of Landon Akerstrom, Adam Kimball, Testa and Butler finished eighth in the 4X100-meter relay in 51.1 seconds.

Testa was 26th in the 200 meters with a time of 26.35 seconds while in the unseeded 100 meters, Kimball was 26th in a time of 13.55 seconds. Testa was 23rd in the 400 meters in a time of 1:00.54 and Blackwelder finished in 24th in a time of 1:01.48.

Forest ran to seventh overall in the 800 meters in a time of 2:11.98 and Ben Suranyi finished in eighth place with a time of 2:16.54. Benjamin Smith was 18th in the Ben Wolpin won the pole 1,600 meters in 5:20.09 and placed ninth in the 3,200 meters in 11:34.24. Sawyer was 15th in the discus with a throw of 93 feet, 10 inches and Marvel was 17th at 88 feet, nine inches.

> The Golden Eagles are scheduled to compete in the Division III State Meet, scheduled for today, May 23, at Winnisquam at 4 p.m.

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

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Prospect tennis girls double-up Sanborn

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis girls picked up their third win of the season as the final week of the season kicked off, knocking off host Sanborn by a 6-3 decision on Tuesday, May

The Timber Wolves swept the top four spots in singles to take the early lead. Erin Rawnsley won 8-0 at number one, Thoroughgood won by the same score in the second spot, Shannon Kellev won 9-7 at number three and Laney Henry got the 8-3 win in the fourth spot. Maddie Miller fell 8-1 at number five and Mercedes LaFlamme lost 8-0 at number six.

doubles play, Rawnsley and Kelley got the 8-4 win at number one, Henry and Thoroughgood won 8-1 at number two and Miller and Sarah Lewis fell 8-4 in the third spot.

Coach Hollie Kellev noted that Shannon Kelley at number three singles played probably her best match of her career in a long battle that featured both players playing hard. The Timber Wolf coach also noted that Lewis and Miller showed a lot of improvement in their doubles play.

"You would never know that they just started playing," Kelley said. "The other two doubles teams played very efficiently and impressively."

The Timber Wolves played back-to-back games with Gilford on Wednesday and Thursday, hitting the road on Wednesday and hosting the Golden Eagles on Thursday.

On the road, the Timber Wolves dropped a 7-2 decision to the Golden Eagle girls, with Aijah Thoroughgood coming through with an 8-5 win at number two singles

HIGH **SCHOOL SLATE**

Thursday, May 23 **BELMONT** Baseball vs. Hopkinton; 4

Friday, May 24 WINNISQUAM Baseball at Newfound; 7

All schedules are subject to change.

HIGH SCHOOL **SLATE**

> Friday, May 24 **KENNETT**

Girls' Lacrosse vs. Kingswood; 4 KINGSWOOD

Baseball vs. Plym-

outh; 4

Boys' Lacrosse vs. Pembroke; 5:30

Girls' Lacrosse

Kennett; 4 Softball vs. Plymouth; 4

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Baseball at Somer-

sworth; 4 Softball at Somersworth; 4

Saturday, May 25

KENNETT Boys' Lacrosse at Oys-

ter River; 11 All schedules are subject to change.



Aijah Thoroughgood fires a shot back over the net during action against Gilford last week.

and then teaming up with two doubles to get an 8-4 Laney Henry at number



Laney Henry follows through on a shot during action against

Gilford last Thursday afternoon. Rawnsley fell 9-7 at ley dropped an 8-0 deci-

number one singles, Kelsion at number three, Henry fell 8-4 at number four, Miller dropped an 8-0 decision at number five and LaFlamme lost 8-0 in the sixth spot.

doubles Rawnsley and Lexi Booker fell 8-1 at number one and Miller and Lewis dropped an 8-0 decision at number three.

The following day, the Golden Eagles defeated the Timber Wolves by a 6-3 score.

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

Champs keep on rolling, pick up four more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALTON — The twotime defending champions continued to roll last week, picking up 12-0 wins over both Somersworth and Bishop Brady to start the week.

Against the 'Toppers on Monday, May 13, Prospect used a huge fourth inning to break open a 2-0 game, scoring six runs in the inning then adding four more in the fifth for the 12-0 final score.

Ella Bernier strong in the circle yet again, not allowing a single hit in five innings of work, striking out 11.

Tori Christie led the offense with a homer, a double and a single, scored four times and drove in two runs, while Gwen Christie had a double and a single, scored

once and drove in a run and Eve Roberge had two hits and scored twice. Alexis Wilson had a hit and scored twice, Bernier had a triple, drove in five runs and scored one, Mariah Gates had a hit and rove in a run, Paityn Glidden had a hit and scored a run and Paige Harding added a hit.

The next day the Timber Wolves welcomed Bishop Brady to town and cruised to another 12-0 win, again breaking open a 2-0 game with a big inning, this time with four runs in the fifth. They added six in the sixth to close out the win.

Bernier allowed just one hit and struck out eight in six innings of work to pick up the win.

Tori Christie homered for the second day in a row, added a single, two runs scored and three driven in while Bernier had two doubles, scored a run and drove in a run, Gwen Christie had a double and a single and drove in four runs, Roberge had two hits and scored three times, Wilson had a hit, drove in a run and scored twice and Olivia Noyes added a hit.

The Timber Wolves traveled to Raymond on Wednesday, May 15, and got a 15-2 win over the Rams. Prospect scored four times in the top of the first before the Rams scored once in the bottom of the inning. Prospect Mountain added three in the second, three in the fourth and five in the sixth while the Rams scored their second run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

> Christie's hot Tori

week with the bat continued, as she had three doubles and a single, drove in two runs and scored three times. Gwen Christie had two doubles and a single, drove in three runs and scored twice, Harding had a double and a single, scored twice and drove in two runs, Noyes had a double and a single. scored a run and drove in three runs, Wilson had a double and a single, scored three times and drove in a run, Bernier had two hits, scored a run and drove in three and Gates had a hit, scored twice and drove in a run.

Wilson did the pitching for Prospect Mountain, giving up just one earned run and striking out 10 in six innings of work.

In a battle of the unbeaten Division III squads on Friday, May 17, the Timber Wolves picked up a 9-0 win behind another gem from Bernier, who gave up three hits and struck out nine in seven innings.

Tori Christie had her third homer of the week, doubled, scored two runs and drove in a run. Gwen Christie had two hits. drove in three runs and scored twice, Harding had two hits and scored a run, Gates had a double and scored a run and Noyes had a pair of hits and drove in three runs.

The Timber Wolves are slated to visit Somersworth on Friday, May 24, for the final regular season game.

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

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Sports

Duarte wins Wilderness hurdles title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Prospect Mountain track boys and girls competed in the annual Wilderness Championship, held on Saturday at Newfound Regional High School. The Timber Wolf boys were 11th overall and the girls were 18th.

Sergio Duarte won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.32 seconds while in the 300-meter hurdles, Joseph DeFruscio finished in second place in a time of 45.41 seconds.

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Robert Prescott finished in third in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, 1.25 inches and Parker Wood threw 39 feet, 10 inches for fourth place while Ayden Carignan was 20th at 30 feet, 9.5 inches. Prescott was 14th overall in the discus at 94

feet as well.

In the 100 meters, Michael Barnes was 27th overall in a time of 12.88 seconds while in the 800 meters, Avery Giunta finished in 11th in a time of 2:19.53. Barnes was also seventh in the high jump, clearing five feet, two

inches.

Mary Hupper had the top performance for the Prospect girls, finishing in fifth place in the javelin with a toss of 68 feet. six inches. Jazmine Witham finished in seventh in the discus with a throw of 79 feet two inches.

The Timber Wolf team of Layla Baker, Whitney Good, Victoria Cowser and Alexis Briggs finished in seventh place in the 4X800-meter relay with a time of 12:20.53.

Cowser finished in

12th place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 20.64 seconds, while in the 1,600 meters, Good was 11th overall in 6:22.8 and Baker was 10th in the 3,200 meters with a time of 13:49.19.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to compete in the Division III championships, set for today, May 23, at Winnisquam at 4 p.m.

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

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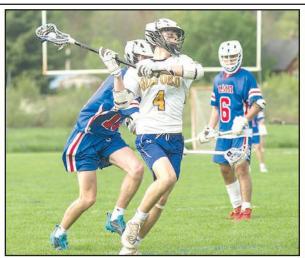
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Gilford wins

Lucas Raleigh fires off a shot during Gilford's 12-6 win over Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough on Thursday afternoon at The Meadows. The Golden Eagles were slated to finish the regular season after deadline Wednesday against Milford.

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No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening. Stop in to fill out an application:

ENERGYSAVERS INC. 163 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith NH





OPEN HOUSE – HIRING EVENT

With Snacks and Beverages Wednesday, June 12th Morning - 7:00 am to 11:00 am

Thursday, June 13th Afternoon - 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm

PSI Molded Plastics located at Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH 03894

WE HAVE FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

We also offer competitive pay rates and benefits such as Health, Dental, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance Matching 401k, 10 paid holidays, and paid time off!

> Assembler - 2nd & 3rd shift Machine Operator -2nd and 3rd shift **CNC Setup Operator- 1st shift Process Technician – 3rd shift** Spray Painter -2nd shift Sander - 1st & 2nd shift

Rates start at \$18.00 for Machine Operators, and Assemblers Skilled trades start at \$19 and up.

> \$2.00 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift. \$3.00 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

**\$500 SIGN ON BONUS **SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com. You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.



WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH. We offer competitive pay rates

Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

CNC Setup/Operator 1st shift - Pay depending on experience.

Sander 2nd shift – Pay \$19.00, plus shift differential.

Press Operator 2nd & 3rd shift - Pay \$18.00, plus shift differential.

Assembler 2nd & 3rd shift – Pay \$18.00, plus shift differential.

Process Tech 3rd shift - Pay \$23.00 and up depending on experience.

\$2.00 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift. \$3.00 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com. You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com or call me at 603-941-0022. Please be specific as to what shift and position.

> PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer. ISO 9001:2015 Registered.

Siravo named All LEC Third Team

PLYMOUTH Three members of the Plymouth State University baseball team were among a group of student-athletes honored by the Little East Conference (LEC) on Wednesday, as the league released its major awards winners all-conference and teams.

Senior Luke Sokolski (Waterford, Conn.) took home All-LEC Second Team honors, while sophomore Brendan Flynn (Arlington, Mass.) and junior Adrian Siravo (Gilmanton) were Third Team selections.

Under the guidance of second-year head coach Ryan McIntosh, the Panthers posted a 9-20 record (4-12 LEC), battling for a postseason spot all the way

to the final day of the average against. His season. PSU opened the month of April on a tear, winning fiveof-six with the lone loss coming by one run in extra innings. The Panthers put up 71 runs during the six-game stretch, culminating in a 13-run, four-homer outburst to top UMass Boston,

A 6-4 pitcher, Siravo quickly established himself as the staff ace and one of the top pitchers in the LEC. Siravo was top 10 in the league in earned run average, WHIP, strikeouts per nine innings, strikeout to

1.35 WHIP was eighth lowest among qualifying pitchers, while he averaged nearly strikeouts per nine innings, which was good enough for ninth in the league. Siravo's strikeout to walk ratio was better than 3:1 while he posted a 4.57 ERA and was tied for the 10th-lowest batting average against in the conference. He notched a season-best nine punchouts against Southern Maine, and also hit .389 with a .522 on base percentage as an occasional DH for the Panthers. This is his walk ratio and batting first postseason honor.

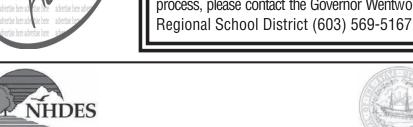






Each year, the Governor Wentworth Regional School District provides notice to our community area agencies of our federal and state Child Find responsibility to locate, find, evaluate, and identify children ages 2.5 - 21, inclusive, who are suspected to be children with an educational disability within the geographic boundaries of our school district.

If you suspect that a child has an educational disability, please contact the school in the town in which the child resides and ask to make a referral to special education. For questions about the Special Education Referral process, please contact the Governor Wentworth







Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

Department of Environmental Services

May 17, 2024 STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES** WATER DIVISION **CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE9.43**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for May 29, 2024, commencing at 1:00 p.m.. The hearing will be held at NH Fish & Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH in the West Conference Room.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00149, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 101 existing wooden utility poles with steel structures, install two new utility poles, and replace existing static wire with Optical Ground Wire along its existing U199 transmission line. The applicant proposes approximately 410,701 square feet (9.43 acres) of temporary impacts to scrub/shrub, emergent and forested wetlands for timber matting and wetland grading and 775 square feet of permanent impacts to scrub/shrub and emergent wetlands for the installation of new utility poles.

Approximately 74,834 square feet of the temporary impacts and 175 square feet of the permanent impacts are proposed within Priority Resource Areas or very poorly drained soils. The proposed project is located within the existing U199 transmission ROW, extending from Littleton, through Bethlehem, to Sugar Hill. The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00149.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00149, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing. Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing.

The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@des.nh.gov.



The State of New Hampshire

Department of Environmental Services

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

May 17, 2024 STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES** WATER DIVISION **CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

h The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for May 29, 2024, commencing at 2:30 p.m.. The hearing will be held at NH Fish & Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH in the West Conference Room. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2024-00297, submitted by Eversource Energy, requesting authorization to impact wetlands to replace 188 existing wooden utility poles with steel structures and replace existing static wire with Optical Ground Wire along its existing X178-3 transmission line. The applicant proposes approximately 864,137 square feet (19.84 acres) of temporary impacts to palustrine open water, scrub/shrub, emergent and forested wetlands for construction matting and 1,620 square feet of permanent impacts to palustrine scrub/shrub and emergent wetlands for the installation of new utility poles. Approximately 386,208 square feet of the temporary impacts and 740 square feet of the permanent impacts are proposed within Priority Resource Areas. The proposed project is located within the existing X178-3 transmission ROW, extending from Sugar Hill, through Bethlehem, and Dalton, to Whitefield.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2024-00297.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2024-00297, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing. The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@des.nh.gov.





The State of New Hampshire

Department of Environmental Services

Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

May 17, 2024 STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WATER DIVISION CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RSA 482-A:8, Env-Wt 202, Env-C 205.03

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau (NHDES) is providing notice of a public hearing scheduled for May 29, 2024, commencing at 10:00. The hearing will be held at NH Fish & Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH in the West Conference Room.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comments regarding NHDES application #2023-02083, submitted by Lebanon Municipal Airport, requesting Project includes safety improvement projects to be conducted at Lebanon Municipal Airport including extension of Taxiway A and associated relocation of localizer antenna, localizer shed and localizer access road. The location of the proposed project is 5 Airpark Road, Lebanon, Tax Map #131, Lot #1. The applicant proposes approximately 96,512 square feet of permanent impacts to Palustrine Forested, Scrub Shrub and Emergent wetlands and 28, 891 square feet of temporary impacts to Palustrine Forested and Palustrine Scrub Shrub wetlands.

The public hearing will be digitally recorded and made part of NHDES application #2023-02083.

Members of the public may submit written comments to be included in this application hearing as follows:

- Email: WetlandsApplicationPublicComments@des.nh.gov,
- First-class mail: NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, or
- Hand-delivered during this application hearing.

All written comments must include NHDES application #2023-02083, to ensure the written comments are included in the record of this application hearing.

Prior to the conclusion of the hearing, a party may request the record be left open for a specified length of time for the filing of information not available at the hearing. Otherwise, the record will be closed at the end of the hearing. The file will be made available for review at the offices of NHDES, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment to review the file, submit a request to: filereview@ des.nh.gov.

Randi Byars of Gilford graduates from Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, of Gilford graduated Va. — Randi Byars from Virginia Tech



The Kalled Gallery's "Saturday Night Out Series" kicks off this Saturday, May 25 from 5-8 p.m. We are happy to announce that Carolyn Ramsay will be here in the gallery serenading all of us with her melodic voice and sweet personality! Carolyn brings smiles to everyone! Please join us for a fun evening with refreshments and appetizers. Bring friends, enjoy the music, view all the new artisan work and; of course, Jennifer Kalled's newest creations. Don't miss any of the Saturday Night Series! The last Saturday of May, June, July & August featuring different musicians each month!

Entertaining the Lakes Region

2024 SEASON

Foreigners Journey

featuring Rudy Cardenas

Yacht Rock Experience

20 Ride - Zac Brown Tribute

SAT., JULY 13 • 7:30 PM

SAT., JULY 20 • 7:30 PM

SAT., JULY 27 • 7:30 PM

SAT., AUGUST 3 • 7:30 PM

starring Belinda Davids FRI., AUGUST 9 • 7:30 PM

Great Waters Gala starring Abby Mueller WED., AUGUST 21 • 5 PM

The Empire Trio

WED., JULY 17 • 7:30 PM

WED., AUGUST 14 • 7:30 PM

Rebecca Robbins

The Greatest Love of All:

David Brighton's "Space

The Whitney Houston Show

Oddity": The Quintessential **David Bowie Experience** SAT., AUGUST 17 • 7:30 PM

Judy Collins

The Docksiders

(officially the Virginia Polytechnic and State University) with a Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering during the College of Engineering commencement ceremony held on Saturday, May 11 at the campus's Cas-

CONCERTS

CONCERTS

in TOWN

TICKETS

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sell Coliseum. Virginia Tech honored nearly 8,000 graduates at the university's main commencement ceremony held on Friday, May 10 at the campus's Lane Stadium. Keynote speaker was 1998 Virginia Tech graduate Mehui Sanghani, Chief Executive Officer and founder of Octo.

Randi is the daughter of Wes and Lisa Byars of Gilford. She graduated from Gilford High School Class of 2020.

Virginia Tech,



founded in 1872, is one students pursuing deof the most prestigious colleges in the country, particularly for

grees in mechanical, civil, and aerospace engineering. It offers

280 undergraduate and graduate degree programs to its 37,000 students.



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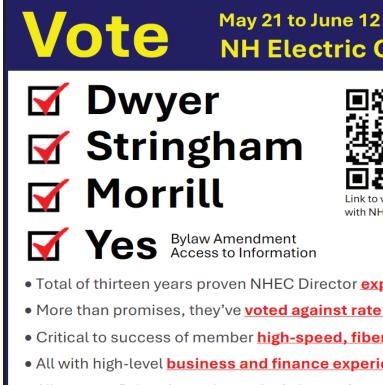
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with NHEC SmartHub

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- Total of thirteen years proven NHEC Director experience.
- More than promises, they've voted against rate increases.
- Critical to success of member <u>high-speed</u>, <u>fiber internet</u>.
- All with high-level <u>business and finance experience</u>.

All support Bylaw Amendment for <u>information access</u>.

Watch for mailed paper ballot or vote online using NHEC SmartHub PAID FOR BY DWYER, STRINGHAM, AND MORRILL