

# Successful spring season comes to an end at PMHS



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN softball team was honored for its state championship at the spring sports awards last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — It was an exciting season at Prospect Mountain, as the school’s softball team won the Division III championship with an undefeated season, the tennis girls finished as the number two seed and advanced to the semi-finals, the tennis boys played in the Division III quarterfinals and numerous track athletes advanced to the Meet of Champions.

And that’s only part of the story.

The school community gathered in the school’s auditorium on Monday, June 13, for the

spring sports awards, followed by a cookout outside the school to finish out the school year.

The evening began with the crowd welcoming in the state champion softball team and Athletics Director Corey Roux welcomed the crowd, thanking the coaches, parents grandparents and athletes for making the school an enjoyable place for all. He noted that the support and pride for Prospect shown by fans into the postseason was great to see.

He then went on to tout the accomplishments of each of the spring sports teams.

The unified track team competed in three meets and built sportsmanship and track skills throughout the season. He noted that athletes overcame nerves to step up and compete in different events, with coach Hollie Kelley thanking everyone for the outstanding season.

WOLFEBORO — The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series returns to the bandstand in Cate Park Saturday nights in July and August.

These free concerts take place each Saturday night starting July 2 and running through Sept. 3. Funding from the concert comes largely from individuals who make donations, both at the concerts during the intermission “pass the

bucket” offerings and throughout the year. The concerts run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand, which is located in Cate Park in downtown Wolfeboro on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

The 2022 concert series will kick off with Lestah Polyestah on July 2. Lestah Polyestah is a new iteration of the band previously known as Bling Cherry. The band has rocked parties,

The JV baseball team, under coach Erik Bourdeau, went 6-4-1, overcoming a slow start and finishing 5-1-1 over the last seven games,

The Compaq Big Band is next in the lineup, taking to the bandstand on Saturday, July 9. The band has kept the region swinging since 1975 with a big band repertoire that begins with honoring the classics from the 30s and 40s, such as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count

including a big win over Conant and a tie with an undefeated Gilford team.

The varsity baseball

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## Free summer concert series lined up for Wolfeboro Community Bandstand

Basie, Tommy Dorsey and more and continues with popular hits from Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Nancy Wilson and more.

The third concert in the series is the Freese Brothers Big Band, set for a July 16 performance. This authentic 18-piece band has brought a mix of Big Band swing classics, top tunes from every decade since the 1940s to the

SEE CONCERTS, PAGE A9

## Barnstead Historical Society to host 50th anniversary celebration

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society invites you to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary! Tell your favorite stories of growing up and going to school in Barnstead or working at one of the many businesses in town, like Pittsfield Box & Lumber (Timco), the Ribbon Factory (Artistic Web), or the Fire Department. Share family stories that have been passed down through generations! Unable to attend, but would still like to tell your story?

Write us a note and mail it to Jeannie Terry, 76 Maple St., Center Barnstead, NH 03225.

Light refreshments will be served. Please contact either Denise (269-5871) or Jeannie (269-5441) with questions. We look forward to seeing you!

### Alton Rotary awards Art Contest winner

COURTESY

“it was very hard selecting a winner in this year’s Rotary hosted Art Contest, as there were so many really wonderful entries,” said Rotary Art Contest chair, Catherine Hallin. But, a panel of judges did pick a winner for the \$600.00 award; Madilyn Neathery. Her painting is titled ‘Autumn Birches’. All nine participants including Neathery, also received a Hobby Lobby gift card, and a certificate acknowledging their participation. The runner-up winners include students Lani Demers, Sydney Cole, Abigail Argue, Marin Creteau, Abigail Breuer, Anthony Fiorillo, Riley Hinton and Aurora Kennedy. Presentation of awards were made at the Rotary Club’s weekly dinner meeting, Alton Community House. This is the eighth year the Alton Rotary Club, serving the towns of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham has hosted its Annual Art Contest. All participants were Prospect Mountain High School students. Here, this year’s winner of the Rotary Annual art Contest Madilyn Neathery receives her grand prize award for her painting; ‘Autumn Birches’. Looking on is Catherine Hallin, Rotary Chair for the club’s Annual Art Contest standing next to her husband, Larry. Neathery has been accepted by the Rhode Island School of Design, many regard as one of the best art schools in America.





# SKYT presents “The Lion King” this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
ernews@salmonpress.news

MOULTONBOROUGH — Take a trip to the Pridelands this weekend when Streetcar Kids and Youth Theater presents “The Lion King, Jr.”

Disney’s classic story of a young lion who finds his destiny will come to the stage at Moultonborough Academy this Friday through Sunday.



Simba (Bladimir Figueroa) with his friends Timon and Pumbaa (Leah Haskins and Abigail Bryant).



Rafiki (Isabella Cottrell) meets with Nala (Siera Kender).

“I love this show; it’s one of my favorite Disney films,” co-director and co-producer Raelynn Cottrell said.

She said she loves many things about the film, from the characters to the powerful music.

Auditions started at the end of April and the company has rehearsed in Laconia since the beginning of May.

The show features 24

young performers who range in age from eight to 18. Cottrell said the cast is a mix of theater veterans and newcomers. She said it’s been a great process watching how the older performers have been mentoring the younger ones.

“They really, truly are amazing,” Cottrell said. “I’ve pushed them pretty hard, but they rise to the occasion. I honestly believe this is probably one of the best kid shows we’ve ever put on.”

This show will be the first time they have done a production at Moultonborough Academy and she said a third of the cast comes from Moultonborough.

Bladimir Figueroa of Moultonborough plays the main character Simba as an adult.

“It’s a really interesting character, he changes through the musical so it’s really fun to play him,” Figueroa said.

He said this is his first time playing the lead character.

“It’s really fun; I’ve never played it before and it’s interesting,” Figueroa said.

He said it’s a lot of pressure, but it’s still fun.

Siera Kender of Belmont plays Simba’s



Performers rehearse for SKYT’s coming production of “The Lion King, Jr.”

PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER

childhood friend Nala as an adult.

“I think she’s an amazing character, and her sassiness and energy is fun to play,” Kender said.

Close friends Leah Haskins and Abigail Bryant, both of Moultonborough, play Simba’s buddies Timon and Pumbaa.

“It’s been a really fun experience,” Haskins said. “This is my first time playing the main comic relief character, so it’s been a new experience.”

Both said it’s been re-

ally fun performing with their best friend.

“It helps me get in character and feel comfortable while I’m doing it,” Bryant said.

Isabella Cottrell of Gilmanton plays the king’s advisor Rafiki, a character she said is fun to play.

“A mix of really spiritual and really fun,” she said.

This is the first time Figueroa and Kender have performed with Streetcar and both said this has been a lot of fun.

“I love the people I meet here, they’re really

fun,” Kender said.

Bryant said they have really formed a community.

“We walked in with people from tons of different towns, now we’re a family that supports each other,” Bryant said.

“The Lion King, Jr.” will take the stage at the Moultonborough Academy Auditorium June 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. and June 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available online at <https://streetcarcompany.webs.com/apps/web-store>.

## NHBM to offer Lake Discovery family days

WOLFEBORO — On Thursdays, June 30, July 28 and Aug. 4 at the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM), kids will have access to a variety of fun activities related to boating and the water at no charge. Themed around lake ecology, arts, crafts and games, activities will take place outside and adjacent to the museum with families able to stay in their own groups according to their preferences.

“While experienced as fun by the kids, this program provides some information about our waterways to help kids recognize their importance from multiple perspectives,” explained NHBM Programs & Events Manager Anne Lennon. “Helping people of any age better understand and appreciate the state’s rich boating heritage is core to our mission.”

Lake Discovery Family Days take place on June 30, July 28 and Aug. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Although a free event, pre-registration is required. The program takes place at NHBM, 399 Center St., Wolfeboro.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Unified at Gunstock

The Prospect Mountain unified sports program recently enjoyed an outing at Gunstock and offered thanks to everyone who supported the Winni Plunge that the school participated in earlier this year.

Alton Parks and Recreation  
Community Connection

Alton Bay Fireworks

The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Independence Day in Alton Bay on Sunday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Saturday, July 9. The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Old Home Week on Saturday, August 13 at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14.

Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt- Pre-Fireworks Activity

July 3 starting at 5:30 p.m. pick up your free Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt list at the Alton Bay Bandstand, lists need to be returned no later than 6:30pm. Join family and friends and use your creative skills to search for clues around Alton Bay. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. Last call to get a list is 6:00pm. Don't miss out- fun activity before the Fireworks and Concert.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. July 2- The Shifters- Rock and Roll; July 3- "Thursday Afternoon Band"- Classic and Modern Rock- Fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.; July 9- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 16- Windham Community Band \*\* Note time is 7-8:30 p.m.; July 23- East Bay Jazz Ensemble- Elegant Swing, Jazz and Blues; July 30- EZ Band- Classic and those destined to be ; Aug. 6- Got It Covered Band- Cover Songs; Aug. 13- Bittersweet- Classic Rock-Fireworks to fol-

low at 9 p.m.; Aug. 20- Classic Rock with brass; Aug. 27- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues. Concerts are free and a great activity for all ages. Stop by the lake and enjoy the live music.

Singalong and Campfire at Alton Town Beach

Join friends and community members at the Alton Town Beach, located on Route 28A, on Friday, July 8 from 7-8:30 p.m. for a beach camp-

fire and acoustic guitar sing along with John Irish. Bring a chair and toast s'mores with the cozy crowd. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is scheduled on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. now through Aug. 25 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season.

Register on site.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9:00a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. US-ATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops,

traffic control and raffle for racers. Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton/AltonOldHomeWeek5KRoadRace>.

Yoga Sculpt Class with Sheila Marston

A new energetic class

that is a combination of vinyasa, strength training, cardio and core at the Alton Bay Community Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting June 8. Bring two sets of weights, water and a yoga mat. Drop in cost is \$12 or \$40 for 4 weeks.

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## Facing down the tough times

While our current economy hasn't dipped to the level it did during the Great Depression, several conversations as of late have gone there, particularly since COVID-19 and the war in Ukraine, have put a strain on our economy. Further, electricity rates have increased dramatically, and will only get worse this winter, when colder weather settles in again and we need more light to stave off the darkness at 4 p.m. Will it get so bad that people will turn to flashlights and candles around the dinner table? Let's hope not. Perhaps a new push for solar energy will resurface.

To date, the Great Depression was the worst economic decline in modern times. A hard jump from the 'Roaring Twenties,' when Americans were enjoying a robust economy with more time to spend and recreate.

After the stock market crash in 1929, those who were still employed saw a decrease in pay of roughly 40 percent. This included doctors and other affluent careers. One quarter of the population remained without a living wage. With that said, the typical American had to adapt to a new way of life that included a level of scrimping and saving never seen before.

Homemakers, who were primarily women back then, were shown how to make due with what they had in the kitchen. Meals were stretched as far as possible. To do so, people learned to enjoy more casseroles, such as macaroni and cheese, chili, Mulligan stew (a mix of anything available), bologna casserole, and a 'poorman's meal' (fried potato with diced hot dogs). Another go-to was 'hot water pie,' which was made up from simple ingredients such as butter, vanilla, sugar and flour. Potluck gatherings were also a cheap way for people to come together and socialize. Thrift gardens popped up in vacant lots across the country where community members could grow food, feeding thousands.

Movie theaters were a major source of entertainment during the years leading up to the depression. After the economy tanked, people had to find other, cheaper forms of leisure. One third of the cinemas in the country were shuttered. Miniature golf courses charged people no more than 50 cents per round, making the low-key game another popular thing to do. With that said, board games such as Scrabble and Monopoly became all the rage. People were also tuning into the radio for comedy shows and other dramas.

More women became employed to supplement lost income, despite the fact that they were paid significantly less than men. Government help was also more socially acceptable after President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced New Deal programs. Before the Depression, those receiving welfare were listed in local newspapers, which was a deterrent for many to accept government assistance.

Men grew insecure after not being able to provide for their families, which caused an uptick in suicide. Divorce rates were low, because couples could not afford to separate, even though many couples did unofficially split.

Traveling by rail became very common for teenagers who sought work to help their families on the road. As far as lawlessness, violent crimes did increase; however fell after a few years.

On another note, one topic of conversation has been in regard to political theatre. Stay informed, watch unbiased news reports and pay attention to the words that are coming out of the mouths of actual people, not newscasters. You can draw a lot from what people are actually saying and doing, without watching a bit of news, then go from there. To comment on an issue, be informed. If you are not informed, don't vote and refrain from conversations about topics of which you cannot contribute.

### Super Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the May Super Knights Award for Citizenship. In the 1st row across is: 1) Rhian Scully; 2) Kiernan Kolodner; 3) Mackenzie Corbett; 4) Lexi Baker. In the 2nd row across is: 1) Isaac Gagnon; 2) Gianna Santangelo. In the 3rd row across is: 1) Emma Eidson; 2) Isaiah Fraser. In the 4th row across is: 1) Gabriela Reynolds; 2) Leilani Pacheco; 3) Joseph Vasco; 4) Alexis Olkkola.



## LETTERS FROM EDWIN Trust

Yesterday, I went on a totally non-typical adventure. I hopped into my car, filled up the gas tank and headed south to the land of many people. Usually, when I go down there, I know where I'm going. I drive right there, park and go hang out.

That didn't happen yesterday. Yes, I'd been there before, numerous times actually,

but all those times I had directions or a map to go by. The kind of things I'm familiar with. Yesterday, I put my faith in technology and used one of those GPS gadgets. A new one that I wasn't terribly familiar with.

I have used these things before. I have an old one in my truck that has great difficulty finding and holding onto satellite com-

munication. It's always losing reception. It gets worse in the summer time when the trees get foliated with leaves. I do a lot of driving on tree covered roads that actually block out the sun, making things much cooler on hot summer days, but not so good for talking with satellites.

I graduated to a newer device that speaks a whole new lan-

guage. Oh, it's English all right, but it's not the same. My old one usually tells me to take my turn in two tenths of a mile. My new one says to do something in six hundred yards. That's six football fields. Eighteen hundred feet, which is almost four tenths of a mile. A lot farther than I'm used to, and where I

SEE EDWIN PAGE A8

## Letters to the Editor

### The need for responsible government

To the Editor:

Our democracy, it seems, survived an attempted coup on Jan. 6. The jury is still out on who was or was not involved; we'll have to wait to see how this plays out. But in the meantime, I am disheartened that some of our fellow Americans do not appreciate the value our government provides.

When the "greatest generation" finished its work overseas, the government showed its appreciation. The sick and wounded were cared for in Veteran's Hospitals. The GI Bill provided our heroes with a year of unemployment bene-

fits and helped them secure home loans. It also sent more than eight million WWII vets, my father among them, to college. Dad was the first in our family to do so. This allowed him to join the middle class and raise six kids on one income. Social Security and Medicare benefits helped my parents live comfortably in retirement (after Dad served 30-plus years in the Air Force).

Student loans helped me and my siblings go to school and get our own start in life. Do we really want to eliminate those loans, our college system and our technical educa-

tion programs?

It seems hypocritical for anyone whose family took advantage of government programs such as these to now call for their demise or attempt to eliminate that government through insurrection. We can acknowledge that our government is imperfect. There are things we'd all like to see improved.

But in general, our government serves us pretty darned well. We all benefit from our interstate highway system, air transportation network, national parks and forests, food and drug safety agencies, environmental protection

programs, and the work of our national security organizations.

Government officials should always seek new efficiencies and dedicate themselves to providing better services to our citizens. It's prudent to ask, from one generation to the next, which programs no longer serve a purpose and how other programs can be kept relevant to changing demands. But to try to overthrow our government – or suggest drastic reduction to critical services that protect the public - is far too simplistic.

David Wessel  
New Durham

### Asking for your vote as County Commissioner

To the Editor:

I would like to announce that I am a Republican candidate for County Commissioner.

Originally from Boston, my family and I moved to Alton in December of 2020. I am a

father of five, a grandfather of two, the director of Camp Constitution, a New Hampshire based charitable organization, the president of the Samuel L. Blumenfeld Literacy Foundation, a U.S. Army veteran, and a member of the Sons of

the American Revolution.

As a conservative Republican, I believe in limited government, lower taxes, and support local law-enforcement. I believe that Belknap County is one of the most beautiful areas in the United

States and I would like to help keep it that way.

I am asking for your vote for Belknap County Commissioner in the Republican Party primary Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Hal Shurtleff  
Alton

### Nicely done

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the efforts made by the Alton Public Works Department to communicate details of the upcoming Roberts Cove Road reconstruction project. The town had made a commitment when the project was first approved to hold such a meeting, and it took place on June 16, with over 25 people attending. The meeting was held on-site rather than at the town hall, a location far more convenient for area residents.

Public Works Director Scott Kinmond presided, with assistance from Jack Housel, Highway Forman, who will direct day-to-day operations on the project. Also on hand was our Town Administrator, Ryan Heath. Scott explained the project in detail, including plans for drainage, grading, repaving, and a bridge deck over a large culvert near Roberts Cove Basin. He provided information on project scope, work scheduling, traffic delays and a road closure for approximately two weeks for the bridge


deck work. The information was clear and included explanations for each step in the process.

As one might expect there were a number of questions, ranging from dealing with local beavers (who may have their own ideas about drainage) to the possible impact on an outdoor wedding planned for an area near the road in September. Several residents expressed concern about problems with speeders, and how much worse that might get once new pavement was in place. Scott, Jack, and Ryan took all the

time needed to answer each question and emphasized repeatedly that they could be reached by phone, urging people to call with any questions or concerns.

I left the meeting with a clear understanding of what to expect, and I think my neighbors did as well. Scott, Jack, and Ryan did an excellent job. With a solid plan being executed by our skilled and experienced Highway Department this project should go well.

Richard Shea  
Alton



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When the highway meant “above the spring floods”



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

On reflection, the Age of Green Grass, a period I’ve had so much fun imagining, was not the blissful, sustainable, job-producing place I’ve pictured.

In theory, when everything was powered by green grass—meaning “horses”—it was a bucolic scene described by the likes of Hillary (remember her?) when she said, “It takes a vil-

lage to at once raise a child and yet allow a certain freedom. Only one who’s had a childhood like that could know.

The Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Abenaki who once lived in northern New Hampshire and Vermont, raised their kids that way. The whole village brought them up. So did the Mandans, encountered by Lewis and Clark, and countless Indian nations and tribes across the continent.

And our moms did it too, in their own way, in reliance that everyone was pretty much on the same page, as hundreds of thousands of World War II baby-boomers can attest.

“Sorry I’m late,” I’d huff and puff into the phone. “Jimmy’s Mom says I can stay for supper if it’s okay.” And it was always okay.

See, my mom knew Jimmy’s mom from the Legion Auxiliary. Also, our parents knew Jimmy’s parents because their kids’ first cousins knew our friends out East. Besides, one of our neighbors’ twins knew Jim’s family because his Dad was a fish cop. His younger brother was in one of my mother’s kindergarten classes. Their neighbors...

And on and on it went, in a chain of unbroken trust—and command.

+++++

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707-2727

The time I’ve presented in such a good light—the Industrial Revolution up to the First World War—was not quite so rosy, chiefly for native Americans, women’s rights, and a host of other social issues. Then too, there was how society treated animals, both wild and domestic.

Wildlife conservation was almost entirely unknown. What passed for civilization had never caused an extinction, at least one that was known or acknowledged. Nor was there much concern about humanity’s treatment of domesticated animals.

As an example of the foregoing, many wildlife experts today point to yesterday’s mammoths and mastodons as examples of wild species hunted to extinction by the precursors of today’s hunters, ancient man. As I’ve been reading in one niche magazine article after another, the theory is that yesterday’s people, barely beyond the hunter-gatherer stage, hunted North America’s ancient large creatures to the brink and beyond, using stone structures, pit-traps, improvements in spears and spear-throwing, and for all I know, mastodon jumps.

I don’t think that prehistoric man had the ability to pursue mastodons and mammoths to extinction. I don’t believe people were numerous enough, especially in colder regions, to form partial encirclements and “drive” large animals toward pit-traps, or cliffs and the like. And I certainly cannot see them using

spears to confront and kill such large and aggressive creatures.

Would any sane person of small stature (around five feet five inches back then) tackle a creature the size of an elephant? Better (for me, at least) to go throw a net out where the river meets the lake.

+++++

As a lifelong hunter who’s not exactly in the hunter-gatherer category, I take issue with all this, and oppose the notion that prehistoric people were able to persecute mammoths, et al, to the brink. Time and carcasses (the science is still young, and short on burial sites) will tell.

As usual, passenger pigeons and the buffalo (bison) are the most telling points in the mankind-causing-extinction argument. But it was unregulated commercial hunting, not sport hunting, that spelled the demise of both species, a fact seldom noted. Of course, there is the problem of all those ads for train-trips to the Great Plains so citified Easterners could brag about shooting a buffalo.

+++++

Today’s nature-lovers don’t enjoy being reminded about age-old tests of values held dear.

An old friend personifies this, as I do in my own right. She respects all life, of any kind, and respects the mysteries and beliefs on its origins. Never kill what you cannot restore, she says, meaning “a life,” and most especially, for sport. “Don’t tell me!”

she often implores, when I bring up trout.

But what if I’m out fly fishing, and take a few fish for breakfast? “Just don’t tell me,” she says, when I get to the part about breaking their necks. And yet she loves native trout, both in the form of a gorgeous speckled fish in mid-leap and as part of breakfast, curling up in a Number 10 cast-iron frypan.

+++++

“First Contact” has dominated my interest in recent years—that time when European explorers and the native peoples of North and South America were meeting for the first time.

The first known time, that is. Writing and the ability to leave a written record are relatively new in the long run of history. Here in the northeast, our own history is complicated by acidic soils that destroy many relics, and a reliance on oral tradition to pass down family and tribal histories.

These chance encounters received mixed reviews. On the one hand the explorers wanted something—food, water, directions. The Indians did too—trade-goods, tobacco, or maybe just for the Europeans to go away.

Along those lines, I tell a favorite anecdote from the journals of one explorer whose longboat got through the surf along the coast of Maine, heading for Indians spied on a cliff, only to be pelted with animal carcasses and fireside offal.



JOHN HARRIGAN

The green stuff we grow aplenty (that would be “grass,” the legal kind) is indeed going to be knee-high by the Fourth of July. This was taken two months ago when lawns were in their infancy (remember that?).

From this, he deduced, the locals had met Europeans before.

+++++

Today’s influence-peddlers would have a hard time in more basic and direct times. They can take advantage of the ever-widening gulf between cities and countryside, the unknown place and lifestyle where their food comes from. People are trying heroically to fuzz those lines, and all I can say is, “You go!” But as so many who see the gap say, there it is.

Another friend believes that humans should never seek to have control over other creatures, let alone take their lives, and has a

hard time even accepting the ownership of pets. Circuses, of course, are beyond the pale.

It all makes me wonder if the Great Creator will smite the human population with an even greater affliction than before, or send an asteroid big enough to do the job.

In the meantime, we can try to stick to the high road, and be civil, fair, and factual.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Blooming business

The Friends of the New Durham Library’s annual Book, Bake, and Plant Sale arrived this past Saturday amid a flurry of activity and color. The popular event is eagerly awaited by flower lovers and sweet tooth foodies. All plants are donated by Pearson’s Greenhouses.



TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY JULY 5, 2022  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL  
Don & Vickie Blackden

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is for an application for a planned subdivision submitted by Norway Plains Associates, Inc, representing Don and Vickie Blackden, for property located on Old Bay Road, Map 256 Lot 13. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Nature’s rhythm sometimes isn’t easy

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

A mother mallard duck and her six little ducklings love to relax and saunter in the tall pondside grass and ferns. It was several years ago when we noticed the first hatchlings on the left-hand side of our property. Never in a million years did we think the mother duck would return again to that splendid grassy area and tend to another set of hatchlings. Yes, we are delighted to see her return this year and bask in the sun while the little ones rest. At first only the female mother duck was visible because the ducklings were nestled so close to mommy. Then suddenly the grass started moving and six ducklings sauntered about. What a beautiful sight. They

bring such hope and wonder for New Hampshire’s wildlife. It’s been three weeks and we’ve watched them little fellows grow, move about, and follow mom’s orders, “Stay close, don’t go in the water without me, and don’t attract attention.” So far so good. I received a newsletter from the Pleasant Lake Protective Association that often appears in my inbox. Pleasant Lake is located in New London. Two loon hatchlings were recently photographed through the use of a zoom camera lens. They were beautifully perched riding on their mother’s back with father loon proudly swimming nearby. Information my internet search explains, “That the common loon is the provincial bird of Ontario and is depicted on the Canadian one-dollar

coin, which has come to be known affectionately as the “loonie.” Also, All About Birds website describes the Common Loon as, “Excellent indicator of water quality as they required crystal-clean lakes (which makes it easier to see prey underwater) with abundant population of small fish. Lakes with coves and islands are preferred cover from predators while resting and nesting”. I wish the news was a better from Pleasant Lake, but sadly the residents discovered after a few days just one baby loon was resting on the its mothers back. The newsletter explains, “It is not unusual for loons to produce two chicks and have only one survive. Snapping turtles, large fish, eagles and otters are all potential predators and even in-

tense sibling competition can result in a chick being driven off. Our pair has been here before. We’ll take a deep breath and hope the rest of the summer goes well.” . As I write I think of the loons, ducks, and migratory water fowl such as the buffleheads and mergansers on our pond. Everyone enjoys nature and we never think of unexpected things happening. But, that is what life is about. We must accept what comes our way and hope for the best in the future. Vincent van Gogh said, “If you truly love nature, you will find beauty everywhere.”

*Vivian Lee Dion o New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhol-low@metrocast.net*

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES  
Hurry into the Gilman Library to record your reading and get your free raffle tickets for the 2022 Summer Reading program. Every hour of reading earns you one free ticket. We have a library full of possibilities for your reading selections that go swimmingly with the ocean theme. The reading contest concludes at closing on Saturday, Aug. 6. This program is open to all ages. Parents who read with their young children earn credit for both reader and listener, so grab a reading log for everyone. For more details, to download extra reading logs, or to view the photos of the four Raffle Bag prize contents, visit our website at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/oceans-of-possibilities>. “Oceans of Possibilities” is sponsored in part by UNH Sea Grant and the Friends of the Gilman Library.

COOL STUFF FOR KIDS  
The next event on our activities calendar is Youth Movie Night, Tuesday the 28th, starting at 3:30 p.m. For details about the film, or other events this summer, please go to <https://gilmanlibrary.org/cool-stuff>.

THEATER THURSDAY MOVIE MATINEE  
Sign up now for the July 7 classic film, always on the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. Attendees get a free snack, a free beverage, and a free raffle ticket for the door prize. Our movie copyright licensing does not allow us to reveal the movie titles here. Details are posted inside the library at 100 Main St. and online at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/theater-thursdays>.

ALTON BOOK CHAT  
You can pick up the title now, “Dearest Friend: A Life of Abigail Adams” by Lynne Withey, to read now for the July 12 discussion. Always the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

NEW BOOKS AND DVDS  
Three newly purchased animated DVDs include Tonnari no Totoro = My Neighbor Totoro, Ponyo, and Spirited Away. New additions to the adult collection include “The Comfort Book” by Matt Haig, “Joey: How a Blind Rescue Horse Helped Others Learn to See” by Jennifer Marshall Bleakley, and the biography “Hell and Other Destinations : a 21st Century Memoir” by Madeleine Albright. New fiction includes “The Girls With No Names” by Serena Burdick, “The Beach House” by Rachel Hanna, and “Where the Lost Wander: a novel” by Amy Harmon. We have the July issues of Consumer Reports, Early American Life, Kiplinger’s, People, and Time. Our two newest YA graphic novels are in keeping with our summer reading theme, “The Magic Fish” by Trung Le Nguyen and “The Girl From the Sea” by Molly Knox Ostertag. Reading any of the books or magazines will earn reading time credit for the summer reading raffle tickets. See you soon, at the library!

Barnstead resident Nikolas Neathery completes intensive research project

WORCESTER, Mass. — Nikolas Neathery, a member of the class of 2023 majoring in Robotics Engineering (BS) at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled Transport planning & design: The development of Sisaket.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university’s 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based

curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people’s lives-and make a difference before they graduate.

“The WPI project-based curriculum’s focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge and to solve problems,” said Professor Kent Rissmiller, professor of Integrative& Global Studies and associate dean of The Global School. “Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat - all valuable perspectives for surviving

and thriving in today’s global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application.”

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI’s pioneering proj-

ect-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. [www.wpi.edu](http://www.wpi.edu)

Barnstead Elementary School honor roll

BARNSTEAD — The following students in Grades 4-8 at the Barnstead Elementary School have earned High Honors or Honors for the Third Trimester.

Students who have received A’s in all of their subjects qualify for High Honors. Those students who have earned A’s and B’s in all of their subjects qualify for Honors. In addition, students qualifying for High Honors and Honors must have received grades in effort

and conduct that are average or above.

GRADE 4  
High Honors: Briel-la Billings, Meredyth Chmiel, Gavin Drolet, Kayleigh Edgerly, Brady Gardner, Gavin Horr, Rylee Horr, Carlin Judkins, Melody Mason, Ulitta Paige, Annah Penfield, Molly Rayno, Skylar Roy, Lillian Royer, Lucy Weeden  
Honors: Olivia Beaton, Leanna Capone,

Tanner Cleasby, Cooper Damon, Zachary Dyrkacz, Drake Egan, Frank Graichen, Corra Mountain, Kaiya Norton, Melissa O’Neil, Wyatt Pelham, Khloe Picott, Kayden Richartz, Estrela Rodriguez, Brooklyn Rondeau, Caiden Simpson, Autumn Smith, Samantha Lynn Sookdeo, Julianna Susca, Issabel Syvinski, Lillyana Taylor, Jessica Troy, Reece Walsh

GRADE 5

High Honors: Lacey Abell, Camden Batchelder, Lorilei Black, Nora Brooks, Emma Burris, Connor Chadbourne, Cameron Dean, Annika DeRocher, Amelia Gentile, Evelyn Holmes, Hayden Holmes, Hope Laflamme, Aidyn McGranaghan, Brendan McLaughlin, Dylan Pelletier, Stephen Rawnsley, Ashlynn Roberts, Grace St. Germain, Isaac Taylor, Delilah Tiede, Olivia Trask, Brynn Woods

Honors: Hunter Atwood, Nicholas Boudreau, Sophie Boyd, Mason Card, Gabriel Cole, Kayden Edgecomb, Leah Gard, Maci Hoelscher, Luchiano Leitner, Anthony Maguire, Mabel Martson, Emmet Minot, Madison Morris, Corbin Morton, Orion Neathery, Matty Perry, Brayden Redwell, Anna Seibert, Kumar Sookdeo, Colt Trombly, Asher Whitmore, Hunter Witham

min Tedcastle, Bailey Tesseyman, Brooklyn Trombly

GRADE 7  
High Honors: Hannah Colby, Magdalen Damon, Ava Foster, Emma Foster, Madelyn Howlett, Mercedes Laflamme, Owen Libby-Sprague, Braelyn Lounsbury, Bryce Lounsbury, Brennaugh McCausland, Jaylyn Wilks, Riley Williams  
Honors: Caleb Bemis, Levi Charter, Jaxen Clark, Makenna Dow, Delaney Drolet, Autumnne Hamilton, Maggie Hart, Harlie Maguire, Cody Manley, Joseph Rawnsley, Jazmine Witham,

GRADE 6  
High Honors: Bailey Beck, Garrett Christiansen, Hailey Clark, Meredith Currier, Levan Kenerson, Ravyn Paris, Leah Pica, Scarlett Pinto,  
Honors: Lily Attarian, Alexia Caldwell-Cray, Chloe Colby, Zak Cole, Lily Cookingham, Landon Deane, Daniel Esperti, Alexandra Goonan, Kylee Guptill, Peyton Irving, Alinda Jacques, Edward Lamontagne, Chase Lank, Brayden LeBrun, Braylon Lucas, John Maguire, Peyton McAneney, Tegan Pelham, Benjamin Rodd, Evan Sabean, Kathleen Smith, Benja-

GRADE 8  
High Honors: Katie Caldwell, Sophia Capsalis, Paige Harding, Madison Miller, Kynte Neathery, Ava Pelletier, Alyssa Pica, Aidan Taylor  
Honors: Genevieve Charity, Joshua Clark, Jared Gentile, Laney Henry, Myah Lavoie, Declan McCausland, Angel Pla, Kenadi St. Germain, Braelynn Woods

### PETS OF THE WEEK

#### Coco

Looking for a fun, outgoing pup to keep you on your toes? Coco is your gal! This silly, active girl is the life of the party you never knew you needed. She’s social and spunky, with the energy and smarts to back it up! Due to a few insecurities, Coco is in our behavior program. Check out what she’s working on below!

Coco’s strengths: smart, social, and motivated by food and toys, this little pup has a lot going for her!

What needs some improvement:  
Coco can be nervous about her resources being taken from her such as food and toys. We have been working to teach her that people approaching her food bowl and other high value items means that good things happen and we aren’t there to take her stuff away. So far, she is making great progress!

What Coco is working on: Coco is learning that she does not have to fear her resources being taken from her. She can also get a little uncomfortable with restraint, so she is working on building positive associations with handling.

What Coco needs in an adopter: Coco is looking for someone who is patient and has lots of love to give! She’s a really sweet girl that needs to be shown that her fears in life aren’t so scary after all. Through an adopter willing to continue down the path of positive experiences and training, Coco will grow up to be a lovely dog!

Adoption information-  
Kids: no kiddos  
Cats: no feline friends  
Dogs: Coco may do well on some supervised doggie playdates, but is not ready to go home with another dog due to her insecurity around food and toys.



#### Lina

Miss Lina. She is an adorable little cat looking for a quiet home where she can learn to trust and accept attention from her human friends. She might benefit from having another cat to help her warm up, but with the right patient human she should flourish.



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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	21 Loud Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,195,000	Charles C. and Patricia E. Schumacher	R.D. Nickerston Trust and Madge H. Nickerson
Alton	1618 Mount Major Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$195,000	John and Patricia Decowski	Timothy McPherson and Stacie Hubbard
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$14,600	Benjamin J. Finnegan	Prospect Forest Ent. LLC
Alton	431 E. Side Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$950,000	John T. and Jennifer L. Fisher	Ryan and Janet Hallett
Alton	Halls Hill Road	Residential Open Land	\$91,000	Moonberry Hill Trust and Earl J. Bagley	Jacob T. and Michelle Boles
Alton	26 Marlene Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Daniel Tourigny	Donald and Patricia A. Pennini
Alton	64 Range Rd.	Single-Familly Residence	\$385,000	Kevin D. Dillon	Devin J. and Kassidy M. Boisvert
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$145,400	John W. Jeddrey, Jr.	Sean Sicard
Alton	62 Trask Side Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$383,000	Peter J. and Emma L. Pijoan	Michelle Morrissey
Alton	130 Trask Side Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$355,000	Mary E. Tanguay	Theresa J. and David Goodrich
Alton	N/A (Lot 102)	N/A	\$285,000	DMC 2017 RET and Daniel M. Comeau	Alan C. Kirk and Jacqueline G. Lyon
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$222,533	Mountain View Drive RT and Mark C. Stevens	Bethal Builders LLC
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$100,000	Jonathan A. and Sheila M. Benton	Liam J. Benton
Barnstead	37 Cove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$593,933	Ellis Fiscal Trust and Randy H. Ellis	Todd L. Cantalupo
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$105,000	Mary L. Poarch	Debra M. Keene
Barnstead	21 Beauty Hill Rd.	Mobile Home	\$90,000	Mark Valliere Estate and Kathy V. Thomas	Christine K. and William A. Morrill, Jr.
Barnstead	24 Davis Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Reality Mountain LLC	Michael B. and Wendy L. Demers
Barnstead	Route 126	N/A	\$125,000	Joseph and Priscilla S. Krause	Brian Huggins
Barnstead	39 Tom Berry Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$545,000	Matthew J. Woodbury	Timothy Talbot
Barnstead	356 White Oak Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Janet W. Aversa Estate and Daniel F. Aversa	Stephen and Kathy Huppe
New Durham	52 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$546,250	Merryview RT and Elizabeth A. Capstick	Robert A. Carleo, Jr.

## 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](http://www.real-data.com)

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. 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](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

## New Durham Elementary School honors retiring staff



ELISSA PAQUETTE

New Durham Elementary School Principal Kelly Colby/Seavey (far right) praises retiring teacher and former interim principal Ann Gehring at the Governor Wentworth Regional School District’s end of year recognition ceremony held in the Lakes Region Technology Center’s Skylight Dining Room, on Monday, June 6. In the background, left to right, are School Board mber at large Tim Eldridge, and members Dr. Jim Manning of Brookfield, and Charlene Seibel of Wolfeboro

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Governor Wentworth Regional School District Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert spoke highly of retiring New Durham Elementary School teachers Ann Gehring, June Corson and Peg Stevens at a district wide retirement ceremony held in the Lakes Region Technology Center’s Skylight Dining Room, on Monday, June 6, before turning the floor over to Principal Kelly Colby/Seavey. for further commentary.

Ann Gehring has worked in the district for 24 years, beginning in 1998 as a Kindergarten and Reading Recovery teacher at Ossipee and then joining the New Durham school in 1999 as a Literacy Specialist. She was involved in the Fountas and Pinnell Literacy Collaborative as a Primary Literacy Coach and also provided monthly professional development in all aspects of literacy. From May 2015 – June 2016, she served as the interim principal. “She did an excellent job, and honestly, I don’t know what we would have done without her,” said Cuddy-Egbert. Colby / Seavey spoke of her generous gifts of time to the school above and beyond what was required.

It’s been a 31 year stretch of service to the

district for June Corson, who began as a lunch-room assistant and became a Site Supervisor in 2007. She was commended for her experience and knowledge of the Child Nutrition Program.

Margaret Stevens, who began her work in

the district as a lunch-room assistant in 1988, was at her side for a number of those years. Peg was instrumental in establishing a successful fresh fruit and vegetable program and was known for creating salads that have been said to be “a work of art.”

## Bryant graduates, including Andrew Bacon of New Durham, are real-world ready to make their mark

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — On May 21 at Bryant University’s 159th Commencement celebration, 775 members of the class of 2022 received a Bryant degree at a time when the value of a Bryant education has never been greater. Bryant was recently ranked in the top 1% in the nation for return on investment and was also cited as a top school for economic mobility.

Congratulations to Andrew Bacon of New Durham, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Leadership and Innovation Management.

Four years ago, members of Bryant’s undergraduate Class of 2022 arrived from around the world, each with unique goals and dreams and all envisioning the moment they would step through Bryant’s iconic Archway ready to contribute to the future. Little did anyone imagine the unprecedented challenges they would face when in 2020, a global pandemic changed the world for everyone. Undeterred, this group of students has forged ahead with resilience and determination, becoming stronger for the journey.

“We will continue to proudly represent Bryant wherever we go-whether our travels take us abroad or to local communities. Being Bryant Strong means turning obstacles into opportunities, challenges into choices, and vanquishments into victories,» said Paul Theriault ‘22, who delivered the Student Charge at the Commencement ceremony.

Bryant graduates now join powerful alumni network of more than 50,000 accomplished leaders around the world.

For nearly 160 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world. The University delivers a uniquely integrated academic and student life experience with nationally recognized academic programs at the intersection of business, STEM fields and the liberal arts. Located on a 428-acre contemporary campus in Smithfield, R.I., Bryant enrolls approximately 3,800 undergraduate and graduate students from 38 states and 49 countries. Bryant is recognized as a top 1% national leader in student education outcomes and ROI and regularly receives high rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Money, Bloomberg Businessweek, Wall Street Journal, College Factual and Barron’s. Visit [www.bryant.edu](http://www.bryant.edu).

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# Barnstead Parks & Rec Summer Concert Series continues

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks & Recreation is pleased to welcome to the Summer Concert Series Stage, Catfish Howl on Saturday, June 25 and Rockin’ Daddios Saturday, July 2.

Catfish Howl is a New England based five piece Zydeco band performing Zydeco (Blues, Rock, Country, New Orleans Style) and maybe even a Cajun tune or two. There is a festive New Orleans feel to this New England band’s music. The sound is a cross between what you would expect to hear on a countryside hayride and up tempo rural blues. There is no typical show with the Catfish and you never know what you might see and hear, but everyone will have a good time!

Rockin’ Daddios , is a vocal group from the Lakes Region and are well known for their great harmonies. Their songs from the 50’s and 60’s, in a doo-wop style, is sure to conjure up many special memories and their encouragement for audience participation will surely make this fun evening fly by.

Summer concerts will take place at the Barnstead Parade Grounds every Saturday from June 18 through Aug. 20 from 6-8 p.m. (with the exception of Aug. 6 due to the Pittsfield Balloon Rally). This year’s lineup features a wide array of music and can be found at [www.barnsteadnhparks-rec.com/events](http://www.barnsteadnhparks-rec.com/events). Concessions will be offered by local organizations and the concerts are free so grab a chair or a blanket and come on down to enjoy the show!



ELISSA PAQUETTE

## Taking air

Evan Kowalsky of Merrymeeting Lake takes air as he jumps the ramp on a bike trail off the Cotton Valley Trail near Fernald Crossing.

# Lindsey McCullough of Alton Bay named to University of Rhode Island Dean’s List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that Lindsey McCullough of Alton Bay has been named to the Spring 2022 Dean’s List.

Students named to the Dean’s List represent nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean’s List, full-time students must have completed

12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

To view the entire Dean’s List, visit: [uri.edu/academics/deans-list/](http://uri.edu/academics/deans-list/).

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean’s List, but have restricted

access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing.

About the University of Rhode Island

Founded in 1892, the University of Rhode Island is the principal public flagship research and graduate institution in Rhode Island. Competitive and highly regarded, its more than 14,500 undergraduate students and 2,200 grad-

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# Gingerbread Amy named Surebonder’s “Maker of the Month”

WOLFEBORO — Amy Knapp, the local artisan known as “Gingerbread Amy” for her creative gingerbread houses, has been recognized by Surebonder as its “Maker of the Month” for July 2022.

Surebonder, a manufacturer of high-quality adhesives, fasteners, glue guns and related accessories, features a different maker on its website each month in celebration of its cus-

tomers’ creativity and inspiration.

“I have an ongoing joke with the company that they could make millions with a Gingerbread Amy Hot Glue Gun,” says Knapp. “Why? Because everyone knows you’re not supposed to use hot glue on gingerbread houses, and it’s funny that I do it so publicly. Like many, I believed for years that using hot glue was a sin, but gingerbread houses

are decorations. It just makes sense to use hot glue, if only to keep the gingerbread families safe from disaster.”

While it’s true that royal icing is regarded as the preferred adhesive—and necessary when entering contests—Knapp’s focus isn’t on competition.

“I don’t make the prettiest houses,” she says. “I just have the most fun and share the secrets.”

Gingerbread Amy comes by her position naturally: her mother was born on Christmas Day. For more than two decades, Knapp has been working with gingerbread, offering workshops, interacting with her dedicated followers on social media and even publishing a book, *The Tao of Gingerbread House Design + Construction*. In 2021, she traveled all over for workshops and demos, with highlights including the Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods; the Punderson

Manor Lodge in Newbury, Ohio; and the Harmony Coffee House in Wolfeboro. She also hosted the fifth annual Gingerbread House Jubilee during the Christmas holiday season.

“I love visiting parties, offices, private homes, conferences and family reunions,” says Knapp. “I show people the happy, joyful, peaceful way to craft a gingerbread cottage from scratch. Most people try it once, the house falls apart, and they never give it another shot. I love showing them there’s an easier and more enjoyable way to create them.”

To book Gingerbread Amy, visit [GingerbreadAmy.com](http://GingerbreadAmy.com) or send her an email at [GgProductionsInc@mac.com](mailto:GgProductionsInc@mac.com) (put “GINGERBREAD” in the subject line). She asks that customers send in their requests and terms, and tour dates for this year will be finalized by November 1, 2022.

# Barnstead Parks & Rec offering discounted Chuckster’s passes

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation is happy to offer discounted tickets to Chusker’s in Chichester for the 2022 season! Have a day to spend there or just an evening? We have you covered with three different ticket options! Details, order form and payment information can be found in the forms section at [barnsteadnhparks-rec.com](http://barnsteadnhparks-rec.com).

## EDWIN

(continued from Page 4)

was driving, things were happening much more frequently than I’m used to around here.

Take a left in six hundred yards. OK, which left is that? There are a number of them ahead to choose from. Is it this one? Or the next one? I’ve never been honked at so many times in my life. People are in such a hurry to get nowhere.

These things give you directions that take you way off of the usual routes that I would normally take. I remember getting directed home one time in Maine where I was driving down this dark dirt road late at night that was getting progressively more rustic by the mile and my fuel level wasn’t terribly encouraging. I finally did make it back to civilization, but I would

never have had enough gas to retrace my steps if this road had turned out to be like some that I know unsuspecting people get directed to take trying to get to my house.

This was similar, but instead of dark woods, it was countless houses and streets. I hadn’t a clue where I was or where I should be going. I was totally dependent upon this little electronic gadget. What if it screwed up? You know, malfunctioned or something? I spent a good many years wearing an electrical engineers hat and know all too well that electronic gadgets are surprisingly prone to messing up when you least need them to.

All of a sudden, I came out on a road with a familiar route number. I actually knew where I was! I now could get

there on my own. What a relief. I was no longer beholden to that sweet little woman inside the box.

She’s actually quite nice really. I’m always taking wrong turns and not following her directions on purpose. Just because I can when I know where I am. She never gets angry or upset. She’s a perfect driving companion. Occasionally she gets a little perturbed and just pouts as she needs to continually recalculate.

There actually was a time when I thought that there were real people inside those little radio boxes who talked and played the music on little instruments. It didn’t take long for me to think it out rationally and come to the realization that there must be another explanation. But isn’t

it nice to imagine that there actually are little people? Like in all the stories we’ve heard.

One of my favorites is that of the little people, the Tomte, who live under your houses and such. They are really the ones who bring you Christmas presents. They’re gifts of gratitude for letting them live there. That story about one guy who flies around the whole world in his sleigh delivering presents to everyone is just way too fantastic. Too many mysterious unexplainable assumptions.

I learned a long time ago not to believe everything I hear. Now with this internet thing, that thought has been magnified exponentially.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at [edwintwaste@gmail.com](mailto:edwintwaste@gmail.com)

### Church Service SCHEDULE

**ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH**  
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union.  
Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8014.  
For more information, please visit [abundant HarvestNH.org](http://abundant HarvestNH.org) or e-mail [ahbf@faith.com](mailto:ahbf@faith.com).

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 10:00am  
Bible Study 11:15am  
Rte 126 next to Town Hall  
Call or Text (603) 269-8831  
[centerbarnsteaducc.org](mailto:centerbarnsteaducc.org)

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING**  
Gathering Saturday evenings at 6-7 p.m.  
The Gilmanston Community Church  
497 Province Road, Gilmanston, NH  
[ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com](mailto:ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com)

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.  
Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton , NH  
10 am Worship Service  
20 Church Street, Alton  
Our services are live streamed on YouTube  
Sundays at 10 am  
[www.ccoalton.com](http://www.ccoalton.com)

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC**  
Sunday School and Worship Services  
Rev. Rebecca Werner Maccini  
603-776-1820  
Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live-streamed on Zoom, Sundays at 10 a.m.  
[ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonuucc.org](http://www.farmingtonuucc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9:30am; Church 10:30am; Evening Service 6pm;  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nasson.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

**ST. KATHARINE DREXEL**  
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548.  
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.  
Mass Saturday 4pm;  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 8:00am.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908  
[www.ststephenspitfield.com](http://www.ststephenspitfield.com)

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rt. 171 at Tuffinboro Corner.  
Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.  
All are welcome.  
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**MAPLE STREET CHURCH**  
Sunday Service 11am  
96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead NH 03225

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PMHS  
(continued from Page A1)

team battled together and highlights for coaches Richard Fortier and Luke LaFreniere included good wins over Somersworth and Hillsboro-Deering as well as a great 10-inning game with Winnisquam.

The boys' track team, with coaches John Tuttle, Russ Perrin and Ray Meyer had all three relay teams qualify for the Division III championship, with the 4X400-meter team finishing fifth at the state meet and the 4X800-meter team finishing second at the state meet and advancing to the Meet of Champions.

The girls' track team, with the same three coaches leading the way, won the first meet at Inter-Lakes, won their home meet and then won a meet at Winnisquam with a group of experienced girls and strong newcomers. All three relay teams made the state championships and the 4X400-meter relay team set a season best in the final meet.

The boys' tennis team finished at 8-6 under coach Peter Long, placing sixth in Division III, earning a quarterfinal berth against rival Gilford. The team got strong support from the demonstrators and demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship throughout the season.

The girls' tennis team, with coaches Tom Stevens and Justin Carloni, exceeded all expectations, finishing at 13-1 and earning the team's first Final Four appearance, eventually losing to the defending champions from Littleton in the semifinals and almost the entire team returns next season.

The varsity softball team under the direction of coaches James Christie and Steve Renner, had an historic season, finishing at 20-0 and with the Division III title in hand. The Timber Wolves outscored their opponents 245-15, bat-

ted 432 with 37 doubles, eight triples and 15 homers. Prospect threw out seen runners stealing and picked off another five, while the pitching staff allowed eight earned runs in 20 games, with 221 strikeouts and only 28 walks. The JV softball team had a 4-0 record.

Principal J Fitzpatrick took the stage next to present the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award, which is given to two athletes from each team.

The winners from the unified track team were the Juleighanna Zamarripa and Mike Brown.

The girls' track team winners were Amber Fernald and Margaret Cummings and the boys' track team winners were Brendan Francis and Joseph Howlett.

Samuel Francis and Connor Meehan were the winners for the boys' tennis team and Erin Rawnsley and Abigail Breuer were the winners from the girls' tennis team.

Evan McCracken and Spencer Grow were the varsity baseball team winners and Anthony Zamarripa and Adam Podd were the winners from the JV baseball team.

The varsity softball team winners were Gwen Christie and Eve Roberge and the JV softball award winners were Alexandria Duclos and Grace Brooks.

Charla DeJager represented the Timber Wolves Booster Club at the podium to present the Scholar-Athlete awards to a large group of student-athletes. She noted that with all the school had to celebrate, they wanted to thank everyone who supported the athletes, such as teachers, administrators, Roux, athletic department secretary Rachael Misiaszek, the coaches and the parents. She also thanked the club members who are stepping down as their kids graduate.

The club also made a presentation to Alton

Village Pizza's Yanni Papaioannou for his restaurant's support of Prospect Mountain athletics. She noted that Alton Village Pizza gave discounts on pizzas that were sold at concessions, gave prizes for halftime games and sponsored the live streaming of the softball team's semifinal game.

"Their support of us helps us support you," DeJager said.

Scholar-Athlete Awards for the varsity baseball team included Nathan Archambault, Christopher Cox, Wyatt Brownell, Nathan Leavitt, Kenneth Fontaine, Glidden Martin, Evan McCracken, Robert Gordon, Ethan Kenerson, Mason Pappaceno and Bruce Rawnsley.

The JV baseball winners were Henry Brown, Bradley Laurin, Meryk Libby and Adam Podd.

For the varsity softball team, the winners were Michaela Gates, Megan Burnette, Mackenzie Renner, Gabriella Bernier, Grace Brooks, Victoria Christie, Abigail Fisichelli, Olivia Noye, Eve Roberge, Juliette West and Alexis Wilson.

For the boys' tennis team, winners were Joseph DeJager, Samuel Francis, Cameron Gagnon, Asa Guldbrandsen, Owen Mahanes, Brett McKeown, Connor Meehan, Jaren Unzen and Liam White.

The winners for the track team were Ethan Capsalis, Hannah Capsalis, Victoria Cowser, Margaret Dowd, Amber Fernald, Joseph Howlett, Chloe Kane, Charlize Locke, Perrin McLeod, Dawnalise Ratzlaff, Emily Siegler, Jillian Simpson, Ella Smith and Parker Wood.

For the unified track team, winners were Leslie Brown, Benjamin Cormier, Kolby Dubisz, Jonathan Gray, Armand Jordan, Jillian Nason and Juleighanna Zamarripa.

The entire girls' tennis team received awards, Abigail Breuer,



YANNI PAPAIOANNOU of Alton Village Pizza was presented the Timber Wolves Booster Club Community Spirit Award from member Sheila Barnes for his restaurant's support of Prospect Mountain athletics.



STUDENT-ATHLETES and their families enjoyed a cookout following the spring sports awards last week.

Shannon Kelley, Ella Misiaszek, Madilyn Neathery, Erin Rawnsley, Lynda Snow, Aijah Thoroughgood, Sarah White and Abigail Wittenberg.

Team awards Individual teams then split off to present awards.

For the girls' track team, Sylvia Cummings won MVP Running, Charlize Locke won MVP Field, Chloe Kane won Most Improved Player and Emily Shurtleff and Hannah Capsalis were both awarded the Coaches Award.

Dennis Simpson and Perrin McLeod were both named MVP Running for the boys' track team, Ethan Capsalis was named Most Improved Player and Deuce Smith was presented

with the Coaches Award.

For the girls' tennis team, Madilyn Neathery was named MVP, Aijah Thoroughgood was named Most Improved Player and Ella Misiaszek was presented the Coaches Award.

Joseph DeJager won the MVP for the boys' tennis team, Cameron Gagnon earned the Most Improved Player award and Asa Guldbrandsen won the Coaches Award.

For the varsity baseball team, Nathan Archambault was named Offensive MVP, Nathan Leavitt was named the Defensive MVP and Christopher Cox was presented with the Coaches Award.

For the varsity softball team, Mackenzie Renner and Ella Bernier were given the Coaches Award and Victoria

Christie was named Rookie of the Year.

Kolby Dubisz won Best Work Ethic for the unified track team, Armand Jordan won the Most Jubilant Runner award and Avery Stanley won the Coaches Award.

For the JV baseball team, Henry Brown, Shaun McAneney and Meryk Libby all received the Outstanding Contribution Award.

For the JV softball team, Alexis Wilson and Olivia Noyes were presented the Coaches Award and Abigail Fisichelli earned the Most Improved Player Award.

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

CONCERTS  
(continued from Page A1)

Wolfeboro Community Bandstand many times and returns again this summer.

Next up is the Michael Vincent Band on Saturday, July 23. The band is a three-piece blues band from central New England that has been touring together and playing music for more than 13 years. They took their band on the

road after high school to reach deeper into the music that they love and will bring their show to the bandstand in July.

Southern Rail will be returning to the bandstand for the final concert in the month of July, taking the stage on July 30. The band is a high-energy brand of fun with riveting harmonies, irrepressible humor and sparkling banjo and mandolin solos. This

nationally-known bluegrass band has graced the bandstand stage in the past and are excited to be back in Wolfeboro.

The first concert in August is the Strafford Wind Symphony, playing on Aug. 6. Directed by Wolfeboro's Jeffrey Smith, this symphonic concert band performs a variety of traditional music for wind ensemble as well as more contemporary pops pieces.

Aug. 13 brings the Seldom Playrights back to the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand. The band is a group of experienced musicians brought together by their love of old school country and American roots music, as played by the likes of Merle Haggard, George Jones, Buck Owens, Johnny Cash and more.

The Wooden Nickels Band will take the band-

stand on Saturday, Aug. 20. The band appeals to a wide range of musical genres, including rock, blues, R&B and more and hails from right down the road in Middleton.

Ball in the House will wrap up August with a concert on Aug. 27. This acapella group made its debut in the bandstand a few years ago and has an extensive tour schedule that brings the group all over the country.

The concert series

wraps up for the summer on Saturday, Sept. 3, with local favorite the Carolyn Ramsay Band. This group has a style of music that mimics the area's environment and has roots in rock and folk music and their soulful style paints the songs they cover with their own brush.

More information on the concerts can be found on Facebook and at wolfeborobandstand.org.

NHBM to host Children's Story Hour

WOLFEBORO — Presented in partnership with Wolfeboro Public Library (WPL), the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host Children's Story Hour for children, ages two to six, on Friday, July 8 at 10 a.m. During the first half of Children's Story Hour, WPL's Children's Librarian Jeanne Snowden will read stories followed by a craft activity.

"This program reflects our continued emphasis on engaging kids and families, so this is a nice opportunity to see what else we offer here" noted Anne Lennon, NHBM Programs

and Events Manager

In addition to Children's Story Hour, other programs at NHBM for children and families include Lake Discovery Family Days, one-day Youth Boating Safety Class, and Youth and Family Boat Building.

Admission to Children's Story Hour is free for children and one accompanying adult, and pre-registration is not required. The program takes place at NHBM, 399 Center Street, Wolfeboro.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM

is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways. NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes

and Mountains, Meredith Village Savings Bank and FL Putnam.

To learn more about NHBM, or its many programs geared toward kids and families, visit nhbm.org.

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# Gray and Dobson claim victories on Mount Washington again



**JOSEPH GRAY** captured another Mount Washington Road Race title on Saturday.



**KIM DOBSON** charges toward the finish line to win another title on Mount Washington Saturday.

PINKHAM NOTCH — There was no shortage of excitement at the 61st running of the Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race on Saturday, June 18. The extreme cold and wind at the summit forced the course to be shorted to halfway, making the race 3.8 miles from the typical 7.6 miles. Veteran competitors Kim Dobson of Eagle, Colo., and Joseph Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo., ran away from the field to win their races in relatively convincing fashions. And both runners set short course records, with Dobson setting the win record for women runners, as she moved into a tie with Bob Hodge for the most wins at Mt. Washington all-time.

As is often the case, Mt. Washington did not disappoint in the weather department. Known as the “home of the world’s worst weather,” Mt. Washington showed it with temperatures at the base in the low 50s with windy and drizzly conditions. Temperatures at the summit were in the 20s with sustained winds of 75 to 80 miles per hour with the threat of ice and snow, making it too dangerous to race to the top. Even with the shortened course, runners

were still greeted by high winds, rain and temperatures in the 30s at the finish line. Living up to its reputation for extreme weather, Mt. Washington provided a day to remember.

The weird weather didn’t dampen the spirits of the racers, however. Six-time and returning champ Dobson went out calmly with a number of her competitors leading her out of the gates. When asked before the race if her strategy would change based on the shortened race, she said, “I’m going to go out conservatively, it is easy to blow up in the first half mile.” By the one-mile mark Dobson had the lead, and by the two-mile mark she was well on her way to making history. Dobson did not blow up and won easily in a time of 31:59. Her time was the 10th fastest of the day overall and also beat the old “halfway” course record set by Anna Pichrtová in 2002. Dobson was awarded a \$5,000 bonus for breaking the course record by race sponsor, Delta Dental. Ironically, with her seventh win, Dobson passed Pichrtová, and her six wins, on the all-time wins list and cemented her legacy as the greatest female

runner at Mt. Washington.

Taking the second spot was Amber Ferreira of Concord, in a time of 34:32. Ferreira also won the Crossan Cup as the first finisher from the state of New Hampshire. Taking third was Kim Nedeau of Leverett, Mass. in a time of 35:26. Nedeau caught and passed fourth place finisher Caitlin Patterson of Portland, Maine during the final 200 meters. Patterson finished with a time of 35:30. Finishing off the top five was Jess Elliot of Lyme in a time of 36:41.

At the sound of the starting cannon, five-time and returning champ Gray raced out to an early lead and never let off, winning in a record-setting time of 27:44, beating the old “halfway” record of 28:02 set by Simon Gutierrez in 2002 (Gutierrez is credited with introducing Gray to mountain running.) With the record, Gray was also awarded a \$5,000 bonus. It was suspected that the contestants would go out hard since the race was shortened, and that proved to be true. Gray went out quickly in a tightly grouped pack of about 10 men and by the end of the first mile had

distanced himself from his competition. The gap would never close. When asked after the race about his strategy change due to the shortened course, he did not hesitate, “my goal was to win and break the record from 2002.” Gray accomplished that mission. Gray’s six wins draws him one win away from tying Bob Hodge as the winningest male at Mt. Washington.

Olympic Marathon Trials qualifier Everett Hackett of Hartford, Conn. finished second in his first Mt. Washington Road Race in a time of 28:50. The ever-consistent Eric Blake of West Hartford, Conn. came in third with a time of 29:12. This is Blake’s 15th top-three finish. Rounding out the top five men was Lee Berube of Syracuse, N.Y. in fourth place with a time of 29:28. This was Berube’s third straight top five finish. Samuel Fazioli of Derry finished in fifth for the second straight year with a time of 30:31. Fazioli won the Crossan Cup for the second straight year as New Hampshire’s top finisher.

Sponsored by Delta Dental, the race usually ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. Due to weather related safety concerns, the race was shortened to 3.8 miles finishing at the “halfway” point of the Auto Road this year. In addition to the unrelenting grade, runners face the added challenge of Mt. Washington’s famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures, which makes this race one of a kind. Prizes include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.

Local finishers

The top local finishers was Conway’s Kevin Tilton, who finished in a time of 33:28 to place 14th overall. Michael Mott of Alton finished in 28th place overall with a time of 35:06 and Littleton’s Heath Brewer finished in a time of 35:42 for 35th place.

Corey Dowe of North Conway was the top local female finisher with a time of 38:15 for 69th place overall. Meghan Underhill of Northfield finished in a time of 39:53 for 83rd place and Richard Fargo of Chatham finished in a time of 40:06 for 86th place.

Canterbury’s Graham Hyslip finished in 131st place overall with a time of 42:40, Jessica Cullen of Tamworth placed 154th in a time of 43:35, Leslie O’Dell of Albany finished in 44:03 for 159th place and Tamworth’s Courtney Delaney finished in 182nd place overall with a time of 44:26.

Kimberly Proulx of Conway finished in a time of 45:58 for 199th place, Gabriel Ohlson of Conway placed 221st in a time of 46:50, Michael Brett of Moultonborough ran to 248th overall in 48:07, Tami Celso of Intervale finished in 50:27 for 307th overall, Corrie Hempel of Meredith finished in 51:12 for 323rd place, North Conway’s Phoebe Seltzer placed 362nd in 42:20, Ashley Benes of Moultonborough was 377th overall in 52:38 and Alysia Krause of Northfield placed 378th in 52:40.

Julie Adams of Tuftonboro placed 392nd overall in a time of 53:01, Marie Shay of Intervale finished in 53:18 for 402nd place, Marc Ohlson of Conway was 423rd overall in a time of 53:45, Meghan Breton of Jackson finished in 55:14 for 475th place, Gene Fahey of Holderness finished 476th overall in 55:25, Rhonda Reed of Belmont finished in 485th place in a time of 55:57, Wolfeboro’s Jessica Shor placed 486th in 55:58 and Bobby O’Donnell of Meredith finished in 56:01 for 488th place.

Lorraine McPhillips of Bethlehem was 510th overall in 56:36, Freedom’s Brianna Deshar-nais was 525th in 57:07, Tom Pratte finished in 537th place in 57:32, Emma Wright placed 551st overall in 57:49, Jess Casterline of Plymouth finished in 58:13 for 567th place, Eric Tinker of Center Harbor finished in 58:40 for 590th place, Conway’s April Surette finished in 606th place in 59:06, Kris Howlett of Barnstead ran to 632nd place overall in 59:46, Jaqueline Bristol of Wolfeboro placed 636th in 59:51 and Jessica Durocher of Conway finished in 638th place in 59:55.

Wolfeboro Fire Chief Tom Zotti finished in a time of 59:59 for 639th place overall, Andrew Hartford of Lancaster finished in 1:00:26 for 651st place, Kelly Hacking of Canterbury placed 653rd overall in 1:00:28, Eugene Dixon of Lisbon finished in a time of 1:01:09 for 669th place, Becky Fullerton finished in 1:01:21 for 671st place, Frank Holmes of Eaton finished in 688th overall in 1:02:24 and Charlie Cotton of Lancaster finished in 708th place in 1:03:05.

Darren Celso of Intervale ran to 723rd place in a time of 1:03:33, Ali Van-Gelder of Wolfeboro finished in 1:04:29 for 746th place, Tracy Marnich of Glen finished in 1:05:11 for 774th place, Plymouth’s James Miller was 808th overall in 1:06:37, Barbara Coonan, also of Plymouth, was 823rd in 1:07:34, Janelle Labarre of Gilford finished in 1:09:25 for 849th place, Matteo Lentini of Conway finished in 823rd place in 1:15:36, Kate Sorochak of Gilman, Vt. finished in 828th place in 1:07:48, Morgan Butters of Chatham was 927th in 1:16:35, Josie Beattie of Conway was 928th in 1:16:35, Wolfeboro’s Jeff Ouellette was 941st in 1:19:35, Theresa Struble of Conway was 959th in 1:24:52 and Becca Deschenes of Conway was 981st in 1:42:22.

## ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 168 calls for service during the week of June 5-11, including 7 arrests.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Operating After Suspension or Revocation.

-1 Female Subject was

arrested for Driving/Operating Under Influence of Alcohol.

-1 Female Subject was taken into Protective Custody of Intoxicated Person.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Summons Arrests.

There were 9 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 3 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Stockbridge Corner Road, Frohock Brook Road & School Street.

Police made 67 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 6 Motor Vehicle

Complaint-Incidents.

There were 83 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Town Ordinance, 1 Neighborhood Dispute, 1 Fraudulent Action, 3 Fingerprinting, 4 Assist Other Agencies, 2 Animal Complaints, 2 Juvenile Incidents, 2

Domestic Complaints, 3 General Assistance, 1 Drug Offense, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 1 Simple Assault, 2 General information, 2 Vehicle Id Checks, 1 Harassment, 2 Civil Standby’s, 1 Stalking Complaint, 1 Civil Mat-

ter, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Criminal Mischief, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 38 Directed Patrols, 1 K-9 Unit Call/Response, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 2 Property Checks & 3 Paperwork Services.

# ALL WE KNOW IS LOCAL ~ SalmonPress.com





# Celebrating independence with art and music

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is pleased to present the work of 11 local artists at the Wolfeboro Inn as part of the Wolfeboro July Fourth Celebration, June 27 through the morning of July 6. See paintings, photographs, collage, and ceramics by Kim Bartenhagen, Becky Bense, Sally Cornwell,

Colleen Crowley, Helen Fernald, Meghan Sofia Fleet, Betty Flournoy Brown, Debbie Mueller, Joyce Pracuta, Cheryl Shanahan, and Ilona Train.

Kick off your holiday celebrations with Wolfeboro's own Casual Labor Band featuring DJ AKFresh on Tuesday, June 28, 7-9 p.m. at the

Cate Park Bandstand, also presented by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council. Grab your friends and bring a blanket or chair. Learn more about all of the events in the Wolfeboro July Fourth Celebration at the Wolfeboro Town Hall and Chamber of Commerce.

# Students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 823 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2022 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Abigail Reale of Barn-

stead Taren Brownell of Alton

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by

providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

# Alton resident named to Dean's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Dean College is pleased to announce that Janis Walker of Alton has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. Students named to the Dean's List have demonstrated a serious com-

mitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College

offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

# Barnstead Parks and Recreation offers swimming lessons

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation is offering swimming lessons at Upper Suncook Lake. There will be two separate two week sessions that will start at 1 p.m. and run through the afternoon in 30 minute increments.

Session 1 is July 11-22 and Session 2 is July 25-Aug. 5. Lessons are open to Barnstead and Non Barnstead residents. Some financial assistance is available thanks to a donation from The Congregational Church of North Barnstead. If

needed, contact BarnsteadP&Rhelps@gmail.com to inquire on availability. Program details, deadlines for sign up and signup forms are posted on the Web site, www.barnsteadnhparks-rec.com.

# Alora Bergethon named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — Alora Bergethon of Center Barnstead has been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2022 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Bergethon is

a Adventure Education major at Plymouth State.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate edu-

cation that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

# Alex Gehl graduates from St. Lawrence University

CANTON, N.Y. — Alex Gehl of New Durham was one of the more than 500 members of St. Lawrence University's Class of 2022 who earned their degree following the University's Commencement ceremonies, held Sunday, May 22, at Newell Field House in Canton, New York.

Gehl graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. Gehl attended Kingswood Regional High School.

Graduates, faculty, staff, and live stream listeners heard remarks from University President Kathryn A. Morris,

St. Lawrence's 2022 Joan Donovan Speech Contest Winner Ibadat Javed, Class of 2022 President Lauren Athaud, and honorary degree recipients St. Lawrence President Emeritus William L. Fox, Lynn Smith Fox, and Grant H. Cornwell Jr.

About St. Lawrence University

Founded in 1856, St. Lawrence University is a private, independent liberal arts institution of about 2,500 students located in Canton, New York. The educational opportunities at St. Lawrence inspire students

and prepare them to be critical and creative thinkers, to find a compass for their lives and careers, and to pursue knowledge and understanding for the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.

# Jayne Matzelle of Alton earns spot on SUNY Potsdam Dean's List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — The State University of New York at Potsdam recently named Jayne Matzelle of Alton to the SUNY Potsdam Dean's List.

Matzelle, whose major is Music Education, was among 194 students who were honored for academic excellence in the Spring 2022 semester.

To achieve the honor of being on the Dean's List, each student must have satisfactorily

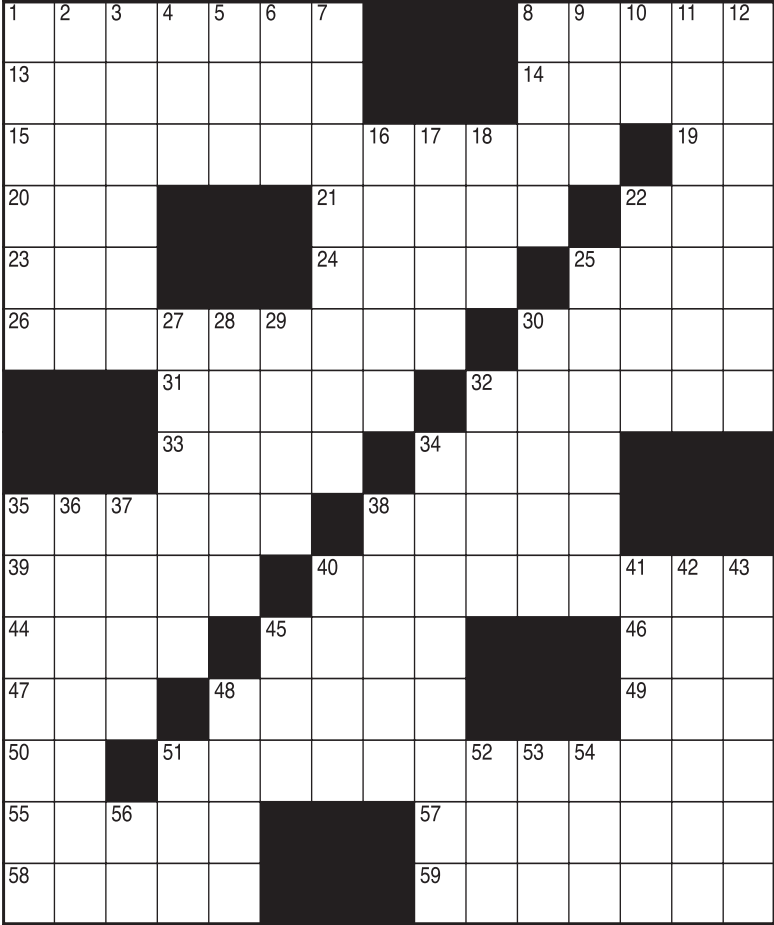
completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours, with a grade point average of between 3.25 and 3.49 in the given semester.

About SUNY Potsdam

Founded in 1816, The State University of New York at Potsdam is one of America's first 50 colleges -- and the oldest institution within SUNY. Now in its third century, SUNY Potsdam is distinguished by a legacy of pioneering programs and educational excellence.

The College currently enrolls approximately 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Home to the world-renowned Crane School of Music, SUNY Potsdam is known for its challenging liberal arts and sciences core, distinction in teacher training and culture of creativity. To learn more, visit www.potsdam.edu.

## TAKE A BREAK



### ACROSS

- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Unnatural
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. After B
- 21. Partner to "flowed"
- 22. The best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Helps you hear
- 24. Egyptian river
- 25. Lake \_\_, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. Indigenous peoples of central Canada

- 31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples
- 32. Most unclothed
- 33. NJ senator Booker
- 34. Tibetan lake
- 35. Desecrate something sacred
- 38. John \_\_, English educator 1467-1519
- 39. Obtains in return for labor
- 40. Views
- 44. Rugged cliff
- 45. Not quiet
- 46. Body part
- 47. Newton
- 48. German city
- 49. A way to save money
- 50. NBC's Roker

- 51. Dire Straits frontman
  - 55. Actress Lathan
  - 57. Most meager
  - 58. Poems
  - 59. Companions
- ### DOWN
- 1. Draws over
  - 2. Recur
  - 3. Current unit
  - 4. Neither
  - 5. Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
  - 6. Power of perception
  - 7. Peace
  - 8. Supplemented with difficulty
  - 9. The last section or part of anything
  - 10. Dorm worker
  - 11. Bones
  - 12. Most unnatural
  - 16. Spanish island
  - 17. The skill to do something
  - 18. Where golf games begin
  - 22. Untethered
  - 25. Print errors
  - 27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed
  - 28. Ones to look up to
  - 29. Stringed instrument
  - 30. Gives whippings
  - 32. Type of tie
  - 34. Make more concentrated
  - 35. Die
  - 36. Part of a winter hat
  - 37. Young men's club
  - 38. Bathrooms need it
  - 40. U.S. president
  - 41. American novelist
  - 42. Take into custody
  - 43. Hurts
  - 45. Type of gibbon
  - 48. American actor Lukas
  - 51. Partner to cheese
  - 52. Some are covert
  - 53. Political action committee
  - 54. To and \_\_
  - 56. Atomic #28

## ROSES WORD SEARCH

Q	C	K	L	A	N	D	S	C	A	P	E	S	G	D	V	D	G	Q	K
H	M	F	F	Q	A	S	C	C	A	L	D	A	L	P	O	Q	G	S	Q
O	K	Y	D	O	T	D	H	E	P	I	L	O	I	D	U	R	L	C	H
Q	Y	L	S	C	C	I	T	C	B	L	O	O	M	S	A	Q	B	M	P
A	I	Y	K	B	S	D	I	V	I	B	D	Y	D	N	R	E	T	C	V
W	T	C	O	T	I	F	T	C	O	U	W	K	D	W	G	M	L	E	D
L	Y	U	O	R	A	U	A	U	N	O	G	I	R	T	F	I	T	C	E
C	O	R	B	L	E	L	R	B	H	N	F	V	B	O	M	R	D	A	N
G	I	Y	D	M	P	B	U	S	I	L	G	L	A	B	E	Y	H	B	F
C	H	M	G	K	O	R	G	L	O	P	P	D	I	R	H	T	I	W	L
C	R	W	S	N	H	L	B	R	E	B	N	N	U	O	N	U	E	N	A
D	R	N	P	S	C	M	A	T	O	U	G	T	D	A	G	T	S	I	R
A	C	A	Q	C	A	S	I	G	B	U	A	O	Y	L	K	L	L	O	D
A	K	Q	B	R	K	T	H	I	G	I	N	L	Y	T	M	O	S	A	Q
N	N	O	V	L	E	U	R	V	N	M	O	D	Y	S	F	E	M	A	Q
T	E	U	I	R	A	O	B	I	O	P	B	E	C	I	S	A	S	U	N
I	V	T	W	L	L	R	M	D	S	S	W	O	T	O	S	E	G	C	R
Q	I	M	M	F	O	C	E	K	K	O	C	N	U	K	V	C	S	T	N
U	C	G	I	V	G	R	K	E	F	R	E	D	K	U	C	E	D	D	S
E	T	W	V	H	N	K	S	O	G	C	O	U	D	Q	K	E	R	C	C

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

## ROSES WORD SEARCH

ALBA, ANTIQUE, BLOOMS, BOURBON, CENTIFOLIA, CLIMBING, DAMASK, FLORIBUNDA, GALLICA, GRANDIFLORA, GROUNDCOVER, HISTORIC, HYBRID TEA, LANDSCAPE, MINIATURE, MODERN, OLD, PETITE, POLYANTHA, RAMBLING, ROSES, SHOWY, SHRUB, WILD

## This Week's Answers

S	I	W	O	S	E		S	O	I	D	E			
I	S	E	H	V	d	S		V	V	N	V	S		
H	E	T	A	d	O	N	X	K	H	V	W	N	V	
W	H	I												
W	H	V												
S	V	W	V	H	O	N	V	d		S	N	H	V	E
I	S	E	H	V	d	S		V	V	N	V	S		
E	I	H												
I	H	E												
H	O													
E	I	H	E											

C	O	R	B	L	E	L	R	B	H	N	F	V	B	O	M	R	D	A	N		
S	O	D	E	C	O	N	X	K	H	V	W	N	V	S							
N	I	S	C	A	N	D	S	C	A	P	E	S	G	D	V	D	G	Q	K		
H	O	K	Y	L	S	C	C	I	T	C	B	L	O	O	M	S	A	Q	B	M	P
A	I	Y	K	B	S	D	I	V	I	B	D	Y	D	N	R	E	T	C	V		
W	T	C	O	T	I	F	T	C	O	U	W	K	D	W	G	M	L	E	D		
L	Y	U	O	R	A	U	A	U	N	O	G	I	R	T	F	I	T	C	E		
C	O	R	B	L	E	L	R	B	H	N	F	V	B	O	M	R	D	A	N		
G	I	Y	D	M	P	B	U	S	I	L	G	L	A	B	E	Y	H	B	F		
C	H	M	G	K	O	R	G	L	O	P	P	D	I	R	H	T	I	W	L		
C	R	W	S	N	H	L	B	R	E	B	N	N	U	O	N	U	E	N	A		
D	R	N	P	S	C	M	A	T	O	U	G	T	D	A	G	T	S	I	R		
A	C	A	Q	C	A	S	I	G	B	U	A	O	Y	L	K	L	L	O	D		
A	K	Q	B	R	K	T	H	I	G	I	N	L	Y	T	M	O	S	A	Q		
N	N	O	V	L	E	U	R	V	N	M	O	D	Y	S	F	E	M	A	Q		
T	E	U	I	R	A	O	B	I	O	P	B	E	C	I	S	A	S	U	N		
I	V	T	W	L	L	R	M	D	S	S	W	O	T	O	S	E	G	C	R		
Q	I	M	M	F	O	C	E	K	K	O	C	N	U	K	V	C	S	T	N		
U	C	G	I	V	G	R	K	E	F	R	E	D	K	U	C	E	D	D	S		
E	T	W	V	H	N	K	S	O	G	C	O	U	D	Q	K	E	R	C	C		



# Senior athletes honored at Kingswood



**ERIK NELSON** was presented the Varsity Coach of the Year award by Athletics Director Aaron House.



**GABE ARINELLO** was presented the Paul Harvey Scholarship by Charlie Hossack from the Kingswood Boosters Club.



**EMILIA GALIMBERTI** was presented the Paul Doran Scholarship by Charlie Hossack from the Kingswood Boosters Club.



**ERIN MEYER** received the Sally Stewart Scholarship from Charlie Hossack of the Kingswood Boosters Club.



**ERIN MEYER** was presented the Tom Lovett Scholarship by Athletics Director Aaron House.



**CARTER MORRISSEY** received the Tom Lovett Scholarship by Athletics Director Aaron House.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood softball team's run to the Division II semifinals forced a bit of a change for the annual Senior Athlete Awards Night, as for the first time, the event was held in the afternoon. The ceremony was moved to Sunday, June 12, rescheduled from the previous Wednesday as the Knight softball team competed in the Final Four in Plymouth. In addition to the good news from the softball team, Athletics Director Aaron House also had good news to celebrate as 10 different athletes

were celebrated prior to the ceremony as they will be playing college athletics next year. The group was introduced by Student Athlete Leadership Team senior Carter Morrissey and included Lexi Eldridge (lacrosse), Emilia Galimberti (field hockey), Robbie Hotchkiss (alpine skiing), Andrew Keniston (baseball), Talen Letoile (cheerleading), Quinn Lucas (lacrosse), Myles Mayhew (lacrosse), Rachael Paraskos (lacrosse and field hockey), Marissa Ross (cheerleading) and Tyler Sprince (baseball). Additionally, nine Kingswood athletes



**ATHLETES** moving on to compete in college included (l to r) Tyler Sprince, Rachael Paraskos, Myles Mayhew, Quinn Lucas, Andrew Keniston, Robbie Hotchkiss and Emilia Galimberti. Missing from the photo are Talen Letoile, Marissa Ross and Lexi Eldridge.



**NHIAA THREE-SPORT ATHLETES** included (l to r), Carter Morrissey, Lou Arinello, Jill Caravella, Emilia Galimberti, Robbie Hotchkiss, Abby Kelly, Erin Meyer, Rachael Paraskos and Tyler Sprince.



**AMONG THOSE HONORED** as NHIAA/NHADA Scholar-Athletes were (l to r), Fallon Peacock, Erin Meyer, Gage Lamontagne, Tyler Sprince, Abby Kelly, Carter Morrissey, Emilia Galimberti, Lou Arinello, Ana Ekstrom, Gabe Arinello and Jill Caravella.

were honored as NHIAA Three-Sport Athletes, which means that they played a sport in each season of each of their four years in high school. That group included Lou Arinello, Jill Caravella, Emilia Galimberti, Robbie Hotchkiss, Abby Kelly, Erin Meyer, Carter Morrissey, Rachael Paraskos and Tyler Sprince. There was also the NHIAA/NHADA Scholar Athlete Awards, which are traditionally presented in a ceremony in Concord, but due to the pandemic, have been handed out at each individual school. These seniors must have a B+ average throughout their high school career, letter and be currently active in at least two NHIAA sports and be a positive role model who participates in community service activities. Knights honored were Lou Ari-

nello, Gabe Arinello, Warren Blaney, Haley Brooks, Jill Caravella, Camden Colson, Megan Davey, Ana Ekstrom, Emilia Galimberti, Abby Kelly, Gage Lamontagne, Colby Lindsay, Erin Meyer, Carter Morrissey, Emma Noble, Madison Palmer, Joshua Paraskos, Fallon Peacock, Max Roark, Henry Saunders, Emma Scott, Tyle Sprince and Eliza Tibbetts. Charlie Hossack represented the Kingswood Boosters Club to present a trio of scholarships. The first scholarship was the Paul Harvey Scholarship, given in honor of the longtime Kingswood coach, and was presented to Gabe Arinello. The Paul Doran Scholarship, named after the former Boosters Club president and Kingswood alum, was presented to Emilia Galimberti and the Sally Stewart Scholarship,

given in memory of the former teacher, was presented to Erin Meyer. House presented the Tom Lovett Scholarships, which are given in memory of longtime coach and AD Tom Lovett and given to students who show traits that Lovett instilled in his athletes, including discipline, teamwork, toughness and sportsmanship. The scholarships were presented to Erin Meyer and Carter Morrissey. Next up came the mantra awards, with the Excellence Award, the Courage Award and the Honor Award presented to a male and female athlete. The Excellence Award is given to an athlete who best exemplifies a student-athlete's outstanding efforts in the pursuit of excellence and regularly inspires their teammates in the areas

of athletic performance and academic achievement. The Female Excellence Award was presented by hockey and lacrosse assistant coach Bob Hughes, who noted that the award winner could have gone to another school to play hockey, but instead chose to stay at Kingswood and help build the program. And he noted that despite being injured her senior season, she chose to stay with the team, on the bench helping her younger teammates. He presented the award to Abby Kelly. The Male Excellence Award was presented by boys' soccer coach Erik Nelson, who noted that excellence is a rare commodity in athletics, but pointed out that the winner showed excellence in three sports and helped to bring a new culture to the boys' soccer team.



# Senior athletes honored at Kingswood

He noted that in a “David vs. Goliath game, it’s good to have one Goliath on David’s team,” and presented the award to Carter Morrissey.

The Courage Award is given to athletes who best demonstrate special dedication and qualities such as courageousness, leadership, teamwork, good citizenship, perseverance and devotion to team effort to the full extent of personal talents.

Field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly presented The Female Courage Award, noting the award winner exemplified everything that represents courage, pointing to the field hockey game in October when she carried the flag honoring her late father onto the field and then proceeded to have the most exciting performance of her life. Reilly noted that the winner is truly a representative of grace under pressure and presented the award to Emilia Galimberti.

The Male Courage Award was presented on video by alpine skiing coach Kris Nilier, who noted that the winner comes from a skiing family, has a passion for the sport and that is evident in the amount of time he puts in to the sport. Additionally, he has also been a Skimeister competitor for all four years, serving as a scoring team member for two different teams each winter. She then presented the award to Robbie Hotchkiss.

The Honor Award is given to athletes who best exemplify distinction and respect where-as fellow senior student-athletes pay heed to the individual and honor the recipient in the areas of good character, modesty, loyalty, moral integrity, sportsmanship and scholarship to the full extent of personal talents, sportsmanship and fair play.

Girls’ lacrosse coach Meg Anderson presented the Female Honor Award, noting the winner is held in high regard by her teammates and she can’t think of anyone who fulfills all the qualifications for the award more than the winner. She noted the winner helped to make her four years at the helm enjoyable and noted she was proud of who she is as a person, presenting the award to Erin Meyer.

The Male Honor Award was presented by boys’ hockey coach Mike

Potenza, who noted the winner had a passion for the game, showed unmatched dedication and commitment to the team and was the first athlete who earned the right to “run the room,” meaning the voice heard prior to the game was his, not the coach’s. He noted the winner never gives up on the team and presented the award to Cody Emerson.

Athletic Trainer Alex Dria presented the Comeback Awards, which are given to athletes who have battled back, overcome or continually managed a major athletic injury. The first was presented to a player who he noted suffered an injury that could’ve ended her season, if not her career, but she came back strong and never changed the way he played. He presented the first award to Megan Davey. The second award was given to a player who didn’t let her injury keep her from her team in her senior season, as she was with her teams the entire way while working her way back to be able to finish her senior year on the field. He presented the second award to Abby Kelly.

House then presented the Warrior Award, which is given to an athlete who has shown great dedication, vigor, concentration and aggressiveness during their Kingswood career. He noted the winner is a player who coaches hate playing against, but love having on their team and he has enjoyed having her in the athletic department for the last four years. He presented the award to Rachael Paraskos.

The final presentations were for the Coach of the Year for middle school, JV and varsity.

Last year’s winner of the middle school honor, baseball coach Mike Danaïs, presented the award to middle school soccer coach (and varsity boys’ lacrosse coach) Mike Manning.

House presented the JV Coach of the Year to a coach who was a former student-athlete at Kingswood who has worked hard to become a better coach and the kids love playing for him. He presented the award to Asa Stockton.

The final award was the Varsity Coach of the Year, which House presented in lieu of last



ETHAN ARNOLD was honored for scoring his 1,000th point in basketball this season.



CARTER MORRISSEY was presented with the Male Excellence Award by boys’ soccer coach Erik Nelson.



ROBBIE HOTCHKISS was presented the Male Courage Award by Athletics Director Aaron House.



CODY EMERSON received the Male Honor Award from boys’ hockey coach Mike Potenza.



RACHAEL PARASKOS was presented the Warrior Award by Athletics Director Aaron House.

year’s winner, Lynette Place. He noted the winner is second to none in his approach to the season, the preseason

and the post season and helped to turn his program around, taking his team to the semifinals this past year. He



ABBY KELLY received the Female Excellence Award from hockey and lacrosse assistant coach Bob Hughes.



EMILIA GALIMBERTI received the Female Courage Award from field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly.



ERIN MEYER was presented the Female Honor Award by girls’ lacrosse coach Meg Anderson.



TRAINER ALEX DRIA presented the Comeback Award to Abby Kelly (pictured) and Megan Davey.



MIKE MANNING (left) received the Middle School Coach of the Year award from last year’s winner, Mike Danaïs.

presented the award to boys’ soccer coach Erik Nelson.

Sports Editor Josh-

ua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-press.news.

# Country Bookseller to host local authors

WOLFEBORO — Join authors Carol Busby, Glenn A Knoblock, Mary Kronenwetter, Jessica Martin, Autumn Siders, and Tammy Sollenberger for an in-person event at The Country Bookseller Sunday, July 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will take place outside rain or shine. From history to rom-com and self-help to children’s books, this diverse group of authors ensures there will be a book for everyone. Carol Busby’s “Sailing Against the Tide” delves into the mystery of the real-life Anne Bonny, a female pirate from the 18th century. While this work is fiction, Busby uses both fact and rumor to craft the story of what happened to this trail-blazing woman who always sailed against the tide. In addition to being a writer, Busby

is a teacher and former lawyer who lives in New Hampshire with her husband and two cats. Glenn A Knoblock’s work documents a wide variety of subjects in New Hampshire and New England history. Some of his most recent titles include: “Women of Granite,” “Hidden History of Lake Winnepesaukee,” and “New England Shipbuilding.” He and his wife have also published a children’s book, “Fighting for Freedom” which follows the life of a 10-year-old enslaved boy in colonial New England as the struggle for independence begins. This book is for ages six and up. He holds a BA in History from Bowling Green State University and is a local resident and familiar face in Wolfeboro. “Pauper Auction” by

Mary Kronenwetter examines a young woman’s struggle to escape unexpected poverty and find purpose and autonomy in early New England. In this well-researched historical fiction, strangers become friends, confidantes, and lovers. Tragedy becomes hope, and a family of the heart help each other find their futures, together and apart. Kronenwetter holds a doctorate in education and has taught at colleges in the United States, China, and Japan. She lives in the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region of New Hampshire and has served as a museum educator at Historic Deerfield, The John Hay Estate at The Fells and the EnfieldShakerMuseum. A Shakespeare-obsessed town is the setting for Jessica Martin’s rom-com “For the Love of

the Bard.” Miranda Barns returns to her hometown of Bard’s Rest, NH to finish writing her Young Adult novel. As if her writer’s block weren’t enough, the man who broke her heart enters the picture to win over her dog and her love. Martin is a lawyer by trade and a writer by choice. In the suburban wilds of Boston, Jess shares her life with a finance geek, a small sass-based human and a pair of dogs named after Bond characters.

Autumn Siders’ most recent book is the second installment in her witty children’s series. E.M. Sanchez is well-known for two things: her skills as a private investigator and her love of tuna. In “E.M. Sanchez and the Missing Acorns,” Sanchez and her partner Web are enlisted to help

an old friend in need. These mysteries contain beautiful illustrations by Carli Gauvin and are targeted towards ages five and up. Siders’ previous works include “#nofilter,” “Not My Type,” “Spermeo & Juliegg,” “She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not,” and “E.M. Sanchez and the Broken Bird Feeder.” Siders has a B.A. in English from the University of New Hampshire and has been the manager at The Country Bookseller for 19 years. Using a succinct, easy-to-approach style, Tammy Sollenberger’s “The One Inside” is a self-guided way to strengthen the connection between your Self and the competing parts inside of you, the parts of you who battle and cause tension, uncertainty, and anxiety. Whether you’d like to

become more emotionally aware, feel overwhelmed by seemingly conflicting parts of the self, or often feel stressed by indecision, “The One Inside” can help access your own inner wisdom—and your most authentic self. Sollenberger is a licensed clinical mental health counselor with a busy private practice in New Hampshire. She holds a Master in Arts in Marriage and Family Counseling from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. For more information on the event and authors visit [www.thecountrybookseller.com](http://www.thecountrybookseller.com). To reserve copies of any of these books, call The Country Bookseller at (603) 569-6030.



The logo for Lakes Region Environmental Inc. features the words "Lakes Region" in a large, stylized, cursive script font. Below this, the word "ENVIRONMENTAL" is written in a bold, blocky, sans-serif font. Underneath "ENVIRONMENTAL", the letters "INC" are written in a smaller, similar blocky font.

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**STAY CONNECTED**

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**ASK & LISTEN**

Be willing to listen. Be a safe person for others to come to when they are feeling lonely, stressed or anxious. Be open and non-judgmental.



**KNOW THE SIGNS**


If someone is acting down; acting different; not doing things they used to love; having changes in sleep; shutting people out; you can help.




**FIND RESOURCES**

Help is available. To learn more and find resources please visit: [dhhs.nh.gov/icare](https://dhhs.nh.gov/icare) If you or someone you know needs help now, call the Lifeline 24/7 at 1-800-273-8255

**1-800-273-8255**



iCare NH is a mental health and wellness initiative of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and the NH Suicide Prevention Council





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**JULY 4TH SPECTACULAR**

**2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**



**Gorham, New Hampshire**

**Thursday, June 30th**

3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Gorham Farmers Market featuring Music by Randy Messineo

**Friday, July 1st**

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival  
**Specialty Day: Rec Department Day**

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Don Boudreau as Elvis/Beatles**

**Saturday, July 2nd**

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival  
Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

1:00 pm **Cornhole Tournament** Cost: \$30 Per Team  
Registration Starts at 1:00PM

2:00 pm Cornhole Tournament Games Begin (Rain Date Sunday)

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Peter Kilpatrick**

**Sunday, July 3rd**

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)

11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival  
Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm 50's & 60's Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Karaoke by Mountain Music

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Timothy Paul and special guest Jackie Lee**

**Monday, July 4th**

10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)  
Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary & Northern Edge ReMax

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
Afternoon Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

1:00 pm Parade Line up begins

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm DJ Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music

2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Northway Bank** (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)

5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues  
Night Bracelet **PAY ONE PRICE ON THE RIDES \$25.00**

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**

10:00 pm **Fireworks Display** by JPI Pyrotechnics



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For more information please visit  
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**\*\*SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE\*\***