



GHS welcomes new teachers



Aaron Witham is now teaching information technology and digital media at GHS.

PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD – The new teachers at Gilford High School include GHS alumni, familiar faces in new schools, some teachers who taught overseas, a brand new teacher, and many more.

School started for Gilford students on Sept. 6, and the new staff have been acclimating to their new roles.

English teacher Marc

Gonzalez is now at his first teaching job after graduating from Plymouth State University. He was inspired to go into teaching by his mother who also teaches English and has worked as a university professor for 30 years.

He said his first teaching gig has been “a whirlwind.”

“There’s a lot that they just can’t prepare you for

at university, I was so pleasantly surprised how great the young people are here,” Gonzalez said.

He said the other teachers have been welcoming and have been helping him out. He said this has really helped him starting out.

Chemistry teacher Molly Horne and social studies teacher Presley Adair both came to Gilford from Franklin High

School.

Both said they heard great things about GHS from others.

“I had heard very good things from a friend who works here already about the leadership and the school readiness of the staff and students,” Horne said.

Adair himself graduated from GHS in 2010

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Alton, Barnstead voters choose state, county candidates

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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REGION – Voters in Alton and Barnstead cast their ballots for state and Belknap County offices during the state primary.

On Tuesday Alton voters cast their ballots at St. Catherine Drexel Church and Barnstead voters came to Barnstead Elementary School for polling.

Alton voters will decide on the candidates for State Senator in District 6. James Gray, the only Republican candidate, received 840 Alton votes and on the Democrat ballot, Ruth Larson received 243.

Barnstead voters will cast their ballots for State Senator in District 17. Barnstead Republicans cast 195 votes for Scott Bryer and 388 for Howard Pearl. Democrat Christine Tappan received 212 votes in Barnstead

For State Representative in Belknap County District 7, Alton and Barnstead, Republican voters chose Peter Varney, Paul Terry, and Barbara Comtois. Varney had 669 votes in Alton and 352 in Barnstead, Terry received 554 votes in Alton and 345 in Barnstead, and Barbara Comtois received 483 votes in Alton and 360 in Barnstead. David Hershey received 496 votes in Alton and 253 in Barnstead.

On the Democratic ballot, William O’Neil received 217 votes in Alton and 189 in Barnstead. Stephen Copithorne received 201 votes in Alton and 356 in Barnstead.

For Belknap County Commissioner, Stephen Hodges was the choice of local voters. Hodges received 448 votes in Alton and 448 in Barnstead. Leo

SEE ALTON, PAGE A1

Gilford Republicans favor Bean, Dumais, Nagel, Beudoin for state rep

By Erin Plummer
mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Gilford voters cast their ballots in this past week’s state primary, with more voters favoring Bean, Dumais, Nagel, and Beaudoin for state representative.

Voters gathered at the Gilford Youth Center on Tuesday for the state primary and chose candidates for the general election in November.

For State Senator in District 2, Gilford Republicans gave their support to Timothy Lang with 625 votes Dave DeVoy. Gilford Republicans gave 591 votes to Timothy Lang and 158 to John Plumer.

Kate Miller was the only candidate on the Democratic ballot and received 441 Gilford votes.

For state representative in Belknap County District 6, Gilford Republicans gave their support to Harry Bean with 1,232 votes, Russell Dumais with 1,060 votes, David Nagel with 821 votes, and Richard Beaudoin with 789. Gregg Hough received 568 Gilford votes, Glen Aldrich received 471, and Norm Silber received 341.

All Democrats ran uncontested. Lisa DiMartino received 453 Gilford votes, Bob McLean received 396, Dana Hackett received 394, and Edward Cracraft received 364

For Belknap County Commissioner, Gilford Republicans cast more votes for Stephen Hodges with 1,109 votes. Leo Bernier received 178 and Harold Shurtleff received 138.

Eliza Leadbetter was the lone candidate on the

SEE GILFORD, PAGE A1

New Durham Library receives funding from three grants

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Just as libraries are a confluence of ideas and materials, there is a confluence of grant monies that have arrived from three major grants at the New Durham Public Library (NDPL), and they spell big changes for not only the facility itself, but for the entire town.

Library Director Caitlin Frost has announced a grant award of \$10,000 from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation to upgrade technology. The result has been six new public computers, three iPads, and a commercial copier/printer/fax machine.

The feedback has been positive.

“The printer is up and running smoothly,” Frost said. “The computers are all wireless, so they look nice on the table and computer wall; no cords running every which way.”

Frost said the iPads will come in handy for running additional programming for afterschool students and homeschooling families.

“They’ll be used in our upcoming 3D printing class, and we’ll be developing graphic

design classes. We’ll also be using iPads to show patrons how to download books from the state consortium using the Libby app,” she said.

That’s in the near future, but coming right up in October are technology classes

geared toward senior citizens, although open to all ages.

“We’re offering Tech Basics,” Frost said. “The series will cover how to scan/fax/copy documents, establish email and social media accounts, use an eRead-

er, and set up a smart phone.”

The hour-long classes will also provide help regarding Medicare enrollment, applications for fuel assistance, etc.

“If it involves

SEE GRANTS, PAGE A12



CATHY ALLYN

Kids are climbing the wall and making the most of new percussive playground equipment at the New Durham ball fields, courtesy of a substantial American Rescue Plan Act grant that will also see the installation of adult exercise equipment and a pop-up library. The grant is one of three awarded to the New Durham Public Library.

Carter Mountain Brass Band to perform at First United Methodist Church



near the 3/11 bypass), Gilford on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Conductor, Debbi Gibson, has chosen a program featuring the low brass section entitled “How Low Can You Go?” Interspersed with full band compositions will be the sounds of the low brass - from the sonorous as in a Welsh hymn to the bombastic as in “Them Basses March.”

By special request guest artist, tuba soloist and UNH senior, Michael Marrone, will present a repeat performance of “The Storm King” which was so well received at their last concert.

The concert is free, but donations are welcome. All proceeds will benefit the church’s mission program. A reception immediately following the concert will give the audience an opportunity to meet the band members as well as indulge in light fare.

The band is part of the Northern New England Heritage Brass Association, a 501(c)(3) organization, whose goal is to promote the performance and appreciation of brass instrumental music in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and beyond. The Carter Mountain Brass Band performs the rich heritage of brass music from the 16th century to the present day.

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GILFORD — The Carter Mountain Brass Band will be performing at the First United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11-A,

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Candidates hosting meet & greet events Oct. 1

es in Concord will be having a round of Meet and Greet sessions on Saturday, Oct. 1. House candidate David Wessel (Strafford District 3) will be joined by Senate hopefuls Bill Marsh (District 3) and Ruth Larson (District 6) at three venues: Middleton’s Old Town Hall from 9:00 a.m. to Noon; Johnson’s Dairy Bar (Route 11) from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Muddy Road Brewery (Middleton Road) from 5 to 7 p.m. Please join us to share light refreshments and conversation with these candidates asking for your vote on Nov. 8.

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October 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th issues of the *Newfound Landing*, the *Plymouth Record*, the *Gilford Steamer*, the *Granite State News*, the *Carrol County Independent*, the *Baysider*, the *Meredith News*, and the *Winnisquam Echo*!

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ABA September Monthly Member Highlight: Elisabeth's Hangar

ALTON — Every month, the Alton Business Association sits down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! For September, we spoke with Elisabeth Millspaugh, Owner of Elisabeth's Hangar. We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you're an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at

info@altonbusinessassociation.com

Q: Tell us about your business?

A: Elisabeth's Hangar is a women's boutique offering clothing and accessories for women. I try to have something for every woman. I am a brick-and-mortar store and I enjoy helping ladies with wardrobe selections to help them feel and look their best!

Q: Tell us about yourself.

A: I spent 30 years flying for UPS and retired in 2019. I opened Elisabeth's Hangar in June of 2020. I always thought

I would enjoy helping ladies find clothing and accessories that would help them feel good about themselves. I saw a need in Alton and wanted to elevate the choices to women in the area.

Q: How did your business get started?

A: My husband, Jud, was very supportive. It took us about 4 months to renovate the space and during that time, I researched vendor options and attended the Coterie show in New York City where I met most of the brand representatives for the clothing I carry in the

store.

Q: What has your relationship with the Alton Business Association done for you or your business?

A: The Alton Business Association has been a great advocate and supported my business by featuring Elisabeth's Hangar in newsletters and Instagram.

Q: What do you value most about this community?

A: It's small, tight knit and has great people!

Q: Why did you want to open your business in

this community?

A: I feel like Alton needed a nice place for women to shop!

Q: What business accomplishment are you most proud of?

A: All of the positive feedback from my customers!

Q: What does the future hold for you and your business?

A: I am considering adding some online sales. Although my dream was to keep the store purely brick and mortar because I wanted to make the shopping experience

more personal, I'm finding that I may need to branch out to create more revenue.

Q: What is one piece of advice you wish you had as a new business member?

A: In today's times, getting some training in social media is necessary.

Q: How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?

A: Email @elisabethshangar@yahoo.com and the shop number is (603) 409-9320.



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Winter may be coming, but don't despair

So often, people strive to become happier by doing this, or obtaining that; however, sometimes it's what we give up that makes us more content. With the fast drop in temperatures, down into the 30's we know winter is coming. (For those of you out there who are fans of the "Game of Thrones" books or television franchise, you're welcome for the reference.)

For longtime New England residents, winter is a dreaded season. It's not so much the snow, as it is the frigid temperatures and high cost of fuel. We happen to enjoy the fall and winter seasons but for those who are having glum feelings about the colder weather, or even for those who love all weather, we have some tips on some things you can toss, to create more happiness in your world.

One thing you can say 'be gone' to is the idea that you have to always have a positive outlook on any given situation. If you try to avoid negative feelings all of the time, you're not creating a healthy space for when you are truly happy. If you need to vent, do it. If you're upset and need to cry into a bowl of ice cream, have at it. It is your overall life satisfaction that matters.

Minimize your time on social media. Remember the days when you didn't know what your friends, family or even celebrities were doing every second of the day? Those were blissful times. The only way we knew what someone was up to was to pick up the phone, wait for the dial tone, and make that call. We're not sure we ever inquired about what our friends were eating. All of that unnecessary knowledge is overwhelming at times, and simply put, unnecessary. One study showed that the more time people spend on social media, the more depressed they are. When we spend too much time online we know that we are wasting time. The idea of wasting time can inflict a feeling of depression on anyone who is typically highly motivated and energetic. Documenting every aspect of your life can be exhausting and takes away from the actual experience. If you order a rack of lamb, just enjoy every bit of it without feeling the need to share it with the world. Your experiences will be more fulfilling overall.

Don't compare yourself to others. We are fans of the phrase 'No one is you, and that is your power.' People have been comparing themselves to others since the dawn of time. The idea of keeping up with the Joneses is outdated. Don't do that. Love the idea that the person sitting next to you or walking down the street is nothing like you.

Keep likeminded company. If you have friends who are Eeyore like or always seem to be complaining, less is more. We don't have time in our precious lives to listen to chronic complaining. At the end of your life, do you want to think to yourself, 'Wow I spent so much time listening to people complain?' We're guessing you don't.

Have realistic goals. If you start with lower expectations and grow from there your success rate in reaching your higher goals will be greater and less stressful to obtain.

Forgive others. This one is extremely hard. However, forgiving those who have hurt you is key to feeling relaxed and happy.

Eating too much sugar can lead to depression. Balance in your meals has been scientifically proven to make people happier. More vegetables, more fiber and less processed food.

Opt to spend your money on experiences rather than things. Experts say the satisfaction of an experience will last much longer.

Lastly, choose good posture. While sitting up you automatically feel more energetic and positive. Slouching can lead to feel nervous, sleepy, sluggish and fearful.

A quote by Jim Rohn sums it up: "Happiness is not something you postpone for the future; it is something you design for the present."



COURTESY

Primary objective

New Durham residents turned out for the state's primary election, held at the town's fire station. Numbers were good and voters had the chance to make comments regarding the community at an exit poll. Here, a resident feeds her ballot into the ballot box, overseen by Town Moderator Linda Callaway. New laws regarding elections kept Callaway and her team busy from early morning until almost midnight.

Letters to the Editor

Democrats must embrace true patriotism

To the Editor:

The upcoming national elections are about the national division between socialists/communists and conservative capitalists.

Conservative Capitalists champion the Declaration of Independence, the US Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Electoral College, the US Code of Laws, and the US Military; Socialists and Communists hate and want to overturn the Declaration of Independence, the US Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Electoral College, and the US Code of Laws and weaken the US Military.

Whereas US Conservative Capitalists can be counted upon to be American Patriots the US Socialists/Communists can only be counted upon to be

American Traitors, as evidenced by their power-mad power-grabs including COVID restrictions, their trampling of US citizens' rights, the destruction of the American Economy, American Energy Independence, American Border Security, American Foreign Policy, American Jobs, the Lawlessness in American cities run by Democrat-Socialists, and the Destruction of the World Peace in the hopes that Americans will want to become Socialists.

Communism (government ownership of property, buildings, production, and products) was tried in the American Colonies at Plymouth wherein Pilgrim workers placed what they produced into a Commonwealth and drew from that Commonwealth one share

for each adult and one-half-share for each child and the Colonial Communism failed because individual citizens had no incentives to work harder or smarter. People suffered as a result.

Gov. Bradford and his Council chose to give each single man and each family a property to own and the rights to whatever buildings, production, products, and profits from the trade or sale thereof, if any. This was Colonial Capitalism. And it succeeded because individuals had the incentive to work harder and smarter, and soon there was a surplus that could be traded or sold for a profit, and the Pilgrims benefited greatly as a result. And when the news of the Pilgrim Capitalism spread to Europe, individuals came to America to participate in the

growing economy. And the overall result is the American Conservative Capitalism that has been the basis for the American economy since.

But now we have socialists and Communists lying and cheating and stealing elections with mail-out votes that Europeans have learned lead to corruption and have therefore outlawed. The S&Cs now tell us that Voter IDs are racist and should be outlawed.

We will have a Civil War if somehow Democrats do not find ways to become true American patriots, which would require them to assume some of the policies of Conservative Capitalists.

Bob Kroepel
New Durham

New Durham and Middleton will have their own voice in Concord

To the Editor:

In recent years, those of us living in Middleton and New Durham have been politically marginalized. We've shared representation in the New Hampshire House with larger towns; Middleton was paired with neighboring Milton and New Durham with Strafford, a town with which it did not even share a border. Because Milton and Strafford each had larger voting populations than we did, our voice was effectively muted. In the new congressional districting map, New Durham and Middleton residents will continue to have two representatives: one that we share with Milton, Strafford and Barrington - and

(hooray) one that will give us our very own member of the House. For the first time in several years, we will have a dedicated own voice in Concord.

I believe the one representative we can call our own should be a fresh, new voice - but one with deep, relevant experience in government; one with a track record of balancing fiscal responsibility with social responsiveness; one who believes in building community rather than creating an us-versus-them mentality.

For those who do not yet know me, I am a former community college administrator and Mayor of a small town, a retired Foreign Ser-

vice Officer who served American citizens and our national interests abroad, and currently work part-time as a Special Investigator for the U.S. Department of Defense. In New Durham, I have served on the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustments as well as the Advisory Capital Improvement Plan Committee - and am currently a member of the Budget Committee.

I'm running with the goal to represent all the residents of Middleton and New Durham. It is

time NH House members put aside partisan rhetoric and work together to do the job they're elected to do - serve the interests of all Granite State residents. I will try my best to do just that and would very much appreciate your support. Please check out my Web site (www.Wessel-4NH.com) to learn more about my views on issues the House will be facing these next two years. Thank you very much!

David Wessel
New Durham

I look forward to serving you in Concord

To the Editor: I would like to thank the voters of Alton and Barnstead for coming out on a rainy day and writing me in! I will be on the ballot for the General Election running for State Representative for District 7.

I really enjoyed having the chance to meet so many community members this summer and look forward to meeting many more this fall during the campaign. I spent Primary Day in Barnstead and Alton at the Polls and was encouraged by the numbers of voters coming through on such a stormy day! I am a registered nurse running because I believe women, children and the elderly need a knowledgeable, strong voice in Concord, as do our dedicated healthcare workers. Being a native of New Hampshire, I love our state and want to work hard for the needs of the people.

Sherry Dumais
Alton Bay

Letter submission policy

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

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

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LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Bearing

I'm sitting here in my local auto repair shop, waiting for a new wheel bearing to be installed. It's been getting worse for months. At first, I thought it might be the show tires making the noise. The sound didn't change by steering left and right so I couldn't quite pin it down. A couple weeks ago, I detected a slight rubbing sound when I turned to the left. It had to be the wheel bearing. I wasn't terribly concerned because wheel bearings can growl for many thousands of miles before the fail, and my bearing didn't have any play yet. I checked.

I remember an old friend of mine telling me of the time that he

drove into a repair shop because his car was driving real strange. He said that the mechanic put the car on the lift and he just slipped the wheel off the spindle without having to undo anything. That bearing was pretty shot, but still driving.

Not long after I was sitting here, my mechanic came in with a video of my noisy bearing and was surprised that it had no play. Well, I guess that I had diagnosed it correctly. Knowing that this particular bearing was a bear to repair, I have no problem with letting him fix it.

I did one of those pressed in bearings way back in the late eighties when I was still into do-

ing everything myself. I didn't have a press, but I did have a bottle jack and my van had a real old fashioned bumper so between the two, and a good selection of sockets and spacers, I was able to successfully do the R&R.

It must be wonderful to have a garage that is well stocked with the proper tools. I've never even had air tools. When I was looking for work back early this century, I was actually offered a job at a garage. It was tempting because it was work I could do, and it was local. Unfortunately, I really didn't want to be a grease monkey.

I now do have an air compressor though. Some workers left it at

a customer's house and they offered it to me to get it out of their yard. After fixing some leaks and replacing some parts, I now can fill up my tires without using a bicycle pump or one of those little plug in the lighter gadgets that burn out in ten minutes. I'm not interested in acquiring any air tools though.

Checking the time, and hearing the audio from out in the garage, I can tell that they are really not having a wonderful time extracting that old bearing. Once again, I'm so glad it's not me. Lately all my automotive issues have been crazy troublemakers. I know that I have another wheel bearing waiting in the wings. I

can let that one age a little bit more before I schedule it in. You know my feelings on wheel bearings.

The mechanic just came in from the shop having successfully removed the bearing and explained how he had to do more than his usual disassembly work to extract this accomplishment. Well once again, I'm certainly glad it wasn't me.

My back and butt have had enough of this old wooden bench. At least it's got AC, outside it's pretty hot. I've left things all set up for my returning to work, but I may easily get side tracked by the lake. By the time I get out of here, there probably won't be enough time to start back up working at the house, I'll leave the ladders up and start where I left off tomorrow.

Driving out from the shop onto the highway, you could instantly tell by the sub-

dued level of noise that all was back to the way that it should be. The traction control lights were no longer annoying me on the visual side of things either. I got my good old truck back. I had been bearing that noise for too long. It had crept up so slowly. The volume of the radio had to increase to be heard above it. The continuous noise was certainly taking it's toll on my ears. What a relief to have it gone.

Maybe I'll get to the next one before it gets this bad. If it ain't one thing, it's definitely going to be another. What's the highest priority next repair? At the moment, I think I'm sitting pretty, but next week some other issue could come to bear. You never know do you?

E.Twaste
Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

All around kindness abounds

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

My husband, Ray, suffered an unfortunate fall at a grocery store parking lot. Three kind people helped him up, made sure he was okay, and walked him back to our Explorer where I was waiting. His knees were bleeding and his elbow was swollen like a small ping pong ball. Thankfully, he did not hit his head on the pavement but the six-mile ride home seemed like forever as Ray's mantra was, "I'm OK, I'm OK."

After several hours of sitting in his recliner it was evident that he needed help from professionals because he was unable to get up from his chair. I dialed 911 and discussed the situation with the operator. She calmed me down and said an ambulance would be on its way as soon as possible. The New Durham ambulance arrived, vital signs were taken and a trip to the hospital was

necessary. With care, dignity, and concern New Durham's first responders treated Ray with the utmost care. He was safely transported to Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester and subsequent x-rays showed that he fractured his pelvis.

The next day he was brought by ambulance to Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Portsmouth. This modern facility of doctors, nurses, physical therapists, and social service personnel kept Ray busy. Their goal was to insure mobility, awareness of surroundings, and healthy nutrition selections.

Daily physical therapy and assigned mobility exercises helped Ray slowly heal. He was happy the first day he walked with the help of a walker to the furthest end of the hallway. Upon his return home visiting nurses and therapists continued to help with his recovery.

On the CDC.gov Web site, "Falls are common and costly, especially among Americans age 65 and older. Every second of every day, an older adult (age 65 and up) suffers a fall in the U.S. — making falls the leading cause of injury and death in this age group. Each year, three million old-

er adults are treated in emergency departments for a fall injury. One out of every five falls causes an injury such as broken bones or a head injury."

Through patience and education Ray learned that exercise and movement helped make his legs stronger and improve his balance, just as the CDC suggested. Other suggestions: "Get rid of trip hazards. Keep floor clutter free. Add grab bars in the bathroom and have handrails and lights installed on all staircases,"

Ray still uses a walker and wheelchair but

SEE NOTES, PAGE A9

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Should you stick with index-based investments?

You may have heard that you can simplify your investment strategy just by owning index-based or passive investments. But is this a good idea? You'll want to consider the different aspects of this type of investment style. To begin with, an index-based investment is a vehicle such as a mutual fund or an exchange-traded fund (ETF) that mimics the performance of a market benchmark, or index — the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and so on. (An ETF is similar to a mutual fund in that it holds a variety of investments but differs in that it is traded like a common stock.) You can also invest in index funds that track the bond market. Index investing does offer some benefits. Most notably, it's a buy-and-hold strategy, which is typically more effective than a market-timing approach, in which individuals try to

buy investments when their prices are down and sell them when the prices rise. Attempts to time the market this way are usually futile because nobody can really predict when high and low points will be reached. Plus, the very act of constantly buying and selling investments can generate commissions and fees, which can lower your overall rate of return. Thus, index investing generally involves lower fees and is considered more tax efficient than a more active investing style. Also, when the financial markets are soaring, which happened for several years until this year's downturn, index-based investments can certainly look pretty good — after all, when the major indexes go up, index funds will do the same. Conversely, during a correction, when the market drops at least 10% from recent highs, or during a bear

market, when prices fall 20% or more, index-based investments will likely follow the same downward path. And there are also other issues to consider with index-based investments. For one thing, if you're investing with the objective of matching an index, you may be overlooking the key factors that should be driving your investment decisions — your goals and your risk tolerance. An index is a completely impersonal benchmark measuring the performance of a specific set of investments — but it can't be a measuring stick of your own progress. Furthermore, a single index, by definition, can't be as diversified as the type of portfolio you might need to achieve your objectives. For example, the S&P 500 may track a lot of companies, but they're predomi-

nantly large ones. And to achieve your objectives, you may need a portfolio consisting of large- and small-company stocks, bonds, government securities and other investments. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can give you more opportunities for success and can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or prevent all losses.) Ultimately, diversifying across different types of investments that align with your risk tolerance and goals — regardless of whether they track an index — is the most important consideration for your investment portfolio. Use this idea as your guiding principle as you journey through the investment world.

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Golden Eagles pick up two more shutouts



RC GREENWOOD
Maddie McKenna moves the ball along the baseline in action at Inter-Lakes last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
GILFORD — The Gilford girls' soccer team continued to play well, picking up a pair of shutouts last week against Lakes Region rivals. On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the Eagles traveled to Inter-Lakes and came home with a 2-0 win over the Lakers. Gilford scored on a

corner kick early in the first half and kept the pressure on the Lakers throughout the first half. The second half was much the same, with the Golden Eagles creating chances but not putting the ball in the net. The second goal came halfway through the second half to secure the win. "We had not been doing well with corner



Allie Kenyon battles for the ball in action last week against Inter-Lakes.

kicks in the first four games, so we spent a lot of time in practice on them," said coach Rob Meyers, noting that Vanessa Flanders put the ball right where the team wanted it and Gracey Leblanc was there to head the ball into the net for the first goal. The second goal came

when Millie Caldon won the ball at midfield and sent Ava Wilson on a run down the right wing and she beat a defender on the endline and sent a cross into the box that Allie Kenyon toed out of the air for the second goal. "We really dominated possession and created a

lot of chances," Meyers said. "However, we need to start taking advantage of the chances we create to put more goals in." Margaret Cummings had five saves to earn the win in net for the Gilford girls. The Golden Eagles took care of that in the second game of the week, as they scored seven goals in the first half on the way to a 9-0 win over Newfound. "This was a complete team win, with everyone contributing," said Meyers. "The girls came out strong, scoring three goals within the first 10 minutes. "We haven't taken advantage of our scoring chances as well as we would like so far this year and worked hard in practice this week on one-touch scoring," the Gilford coach continued. "For a period of the first half, the girls were very clinical, scoring on vir-

tually every shot they took. Kenyon finished with two goals and two assists, Flanders had a goal, Caldon had a goal and two assists, Anna Coapland had a goal and two assists, Wilson had a goal, Liz Albert had a goal and Alana Gardner had her first varsity goal. Addy Harris and Leah Davignon each added an assist and Cummings and Hannah Gannon split the time in net, with each making a save. Gilford will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 24, at home against Belmont at 1 p.m. and will be hosting Prospect Mountain on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

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

Field hockey Golden Eagles win trio of games

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
GILFORD — The Gilford field hockey team had a couple of long road trips sandwiched around a home game and came away with wins in all three games last week. "After 10-plus hours of bus riding, the Eagles finished their 3-0 week with an overtime win at Mascoma," said coach Dave Rogacki. "The Berlin trip finished with a 1-0 victory over a very tough defensive Berlin team. At Berlin, Aly Pichette scored at the end of the first quarter and the Golden Eagles made it hold up, as the defense of Avery Totten and keeper Lily Winward shut down the Mountaineers for the 1-0 win. The middle game of the week was a home game against Conant and five different Gilford players scored in the 8-2 win. Pichette, Ellie Nicolas and Lexi Shute each had a pair of goals and Addy Wernig and Olivia Keenan added single goals to the sheet. The week finished up with a trip to Mascoma and the Royals pushed the game into overtime, where the Golden Eagles got the 3-2 win. Pichette scored all three goals for the Eagles, the third coming with three minutes left in overtime to propel Gilford to the victory. The Golden Eagles will be hosting St. Thomas for Homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. and will be at Newfound on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

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

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Prospect soccer

Prospect Mountain's Ella Smith pushes the ball up the field during her team's 3-0 loss to Stevens on Friday afternoon. The Timber Wolves are slated to be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 24, for Homecoming at noon, and will be at Gilford on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

NASCAR returns to Loudon next July

LOUDON — Shakespeare may have penned "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but race fans will find it hard to sleep when NASCAR roars back to New England July 15-16, 2023. The 2023 NASCAR schedule has been released, and New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS) will again play host to the NASCAR Cup Series (NCS) Crayon 301 and the NASCAR Xfinity Series (NXS). "Christopher Bell and Justin Allgaier made sure this year's NA-

SCAR weekend at 'The Magic Mile' was one for the history books," said New Hampshire Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager David McGrath. "Our on-track schedule was jam-packed, the Fan Zone was energized and the grandstands were full of passionate race fans. We can't wait to do it even bigger and better next summer." Earlier this year, Bell overcame not only his anxiety over Loudon the

stiff competition on the track to power his Toyota Camry TRD to the first oval win of his young career. In the NXS race, Allgaier survived a wild afternoon of NXS action to claim his first-ever win at NHMS. The 2023 NASCAR weekend will be the only visit by America's most popular form of motorsport to the six-state New England region. Details regarding additional races and broadcast information for NASCAR's 2023 event at NHMS will be released at a later date. Fans can renew their tickets for the 2023 NASCAR weekend at NHMS.com through Oct. 7. Adult tickets start at just \$49 for Sunday and \$35 for Saturday. Tickets for kids 12 and under are just \$10 for Sunday and free on Saturday. Further details can be found on the NHMS website or by calling 833-4LOUDON. The full weekend schedule will be released at a later date.

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OBITUARY

Sheila Weeks, 85

GILFORD, NH — HARPSWELL, ME --- Sheila Weeks, 85, passed away at home on Thursday, September 15, 2022.

Sheila was born on January 10, 1937, in Laconia, the daughter of Edward and Velma (Lougee) Dupont.

She spent her life as a devoted wife and mother, always finding a way to balance family life, all the while dedicating herself to endless organizations as a leader and volunteer.

She always had a love of travel, whether it be family vacations when her children were young, or where her speaking engagements took her. Later in her life she would take her grandchildren on epic tours across the globe.

It was while she was a student at Laconia High School that she realized her leadership abilities. In her junior year, she was a delegate to NH Girls State, where she was elected Governor, and a delegate to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. She was vice-president of the Class of 1955 organizing several reunions. She was editor of the school newspaper the Laconian and President of the NH chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Following graduation, she married Robert (Bob) Weeks, of the LHS Class of 1952. They built a family home on Sleeper Hill Road in Gilford, where they raised their 5 children. She and her husband were active members of the Gilford Community.

As a young mother she was a Girl Scout leader for 15 years and President of the Laconia Girl Scout Leaders Council. She was also a member and president of the Lakeport Women's Club and served as Plymouth District Director of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was one of the founders of Lakes Region Charitable Foundation and for many years served as a Board Mem-



ber of the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation. She was a 50-year member of the Mary Butler Chapter of the DAR, and a member of the Mount Washington chapter of New England Women. She was a past Board Member of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

She was a member of the Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. She once co-chaired the NH Catholic Bishop's Fund and also chaired the Lakes Region Committee for the NH Catholic Bishop's summer garden party fundraiser.

She began her long affiliation with the Lakes Region Hospital, as President of the Auxiliary. She became a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees in 1978 and was elected Chairman of the Board, the first woman to hold that position in the history of the hospital. She was also a Trustee of the NH Hospital Association and became a member of the American Hospital Association's General Council, and chaired the AHA Committee on Volunteers. In that capacity, she traveled to 33 of the 50 states, conducting workshops and speaking on volunteerism and trusteeship. She would later be invited and spoke at both Yale and Harvard. Following her husband's death in 1988, she accepted the position of Director of Community Affairs and Development at the hospital.

Among her many honors was the Laconia Business and Professional Women's Clubs selection as Woman of

the Year in 1977, and the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Irwin Award for community service.

After her husband Bob passed away in 1988, she found solace at her seaside homes. She spent many winters at her home on Sanibel Island building lifelong memories with her grandchildren. After retiring in 2000, she moved to her home in Harpswell, Maine for 20 years before returning to New Hampshire to be near her daughters. Her most peaceful days were spent watching the activity on the water and beaches.

She is survived by her children, Wendy Weeks and her husband Ruban Andrus, Holly Burrows and her husband Bill Burrows, Marcy Weeks, Robert Bruce Weeks Jr. and his wife Lynda, and Stacy Weeks Schoell, her seven grandchildren, Samantha B. Miner, Austin Burrows, Stephanie Weeks Pepin, Abigail Weeks Estes, Connor Burrows, Hilary Burrows, and Mackenzie Schoell, several great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 8, 2022, at 10:00am, at St. Andre Bessette Parish at Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, Laconia, NH, 03246.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial donations be made to Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests -Weeks Woods, 54 Portsmouth St, Concord, NH, 03301, or Lakes Region VNA Hospice, 186 Waukegan St #6023, Meredith, NH, 03253.

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

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 22 WINNISQUAM

Unified Soccer at Keene; 4

Friday, Sept. 23 BELMONT

Volleyball at Prospect Mountain; 6

WINNISQUAM

Boys' Soccer at Newfound; 4

Saturday, Sept. 24 BELMONT

Boys' Soccer at Gilford; 11

Cross Country at Laconia; 10

Girls' Soccer at Gilford; 1

GILFORD

Boys' Soccer vs. Belmont; 11

Cross Country at Manchester; TBD

Field Hockey vs. St. Thomas; 11

Girls' Soccer vs. Belmont; 1

Volleyball vs. Winnisquam; 4:30

GILFORD-BELMONT

Football vs. Pembroke; 7

WINNISQUAM

Cross Country at Laconia; 10

Field Hockey at Littleton; 9

Football at Raymond; 2:30

Volleyball at Gilford; 4:30

Monday, Sept. 26 GILFORD

Golf at Gorham; 4

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 22 KINGSWOOD

Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Girls' Soccer vs. Gilford; 4

Friday, Sept. 23 KENNETT

Football at St. Thomas; 6

KINGSWOOD

Field Hockey vs. Plymouth; 7

Volleyball at Pelham; 5:45

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Volleyball vs. Belmont; 6

Saturday, Sept. 24 KENNETT

Boys' Soccer at Laconia; 11

Cross Country at White Mountains; 9

Field Hockey at Laconia; 9

Girls' Soccer at Laconia; 2:30

Volleyball at Laconia; 12:30

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 7

Cross Country at Manchester; 10

Football at Epping; 2

Girls' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 5

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Soccer vs. Farmington; 3

Cross Country Home Meet; 10

Girls' Soccer vs. St. Thomas; 12

Monday, Sept. 26 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

WINNISQUAM

Boys' Soccer vs. Stevens; 4

Field Hockey vs. Mascoma; 4

Unified Soccer vs. Londonderry; 4

Tuesday, Sept. 27 BELMONT

Boys' Soccer at Hillsboro-Deering; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4

GILFORD

Boys' Soccer at Prospect Mountain; 4

Field Hockey at Newfound; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Prospect Mountain; 4

Volleyball vs. John Stark; 5:45

WINNISQUAM

Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 5:45

Wednesday, Sept. 28 WINNISQUAM

Field Hockey at White Mountains; 4

Thursday, Sept. 29 BELMONT

Cross Country Home Meet; 4

Volleyball at Newfound; 6:15

GILFORD

Volleyball at Kennett; 5:30

WINNISQUAM

Volleyball vs. Hanover; 5:45

All schedules are subject to change.

Golf at Littleton; 4

Volleyball at Mascenic; 6

Tuesday, Sept. 27 KENNETT

Boys' Soccer at Berlin; 3:30

Field Hockey vs. Bow; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Berlin; 6

Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30

Volleyball at Oyster River; 5:45

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Soccer at Coe-Brown; 4

Field Hockey vs. Goffstown; 5:30

Girls' Soccer at Pembroke; 4

Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30

Volleyball at Winnisquam; 5:45

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Soccer vs. Gilford; 4

Girls' Soccer at Gilford; 4

Wednesday, Sept. 28 KINGSWOOD

Volleyball at St. Thomas; 5:45

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Volleyball vs. Portsmouth Christian; 6

Thursday, Sept. 29 KENNETT

Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:30

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Soccer vs. Souhegan; 5:30

Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30

All schedules are subject to change.

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Community Clothing Swap

Comfortable clothes that need a new home will be offered for free at the Community Clothing Swap on Friday, Sept. 23 from 3-6 p.m at the Alton Bay Community Center, 58 Mt. Major Highway. Featured items include winter coats, snow pants, boots, shirts, pants, active wear, and a variety of seasonal items in all sizes- children to adult. Stop in and take the items that look good to you. Thank you to all who donated clothing for this community event.

Trick or Treat Hours The Town of Alton

Trick or Treat Hours are Monday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. Plan to stop at the Gilman Museum on Main Street between 4:30-6 p.m. for the Monster Mash Runway, and get your photo taken on the Red Carpet as part of the Parks and Recreation Department's online Costume Parade.

Spectacular Scarecrow Spree

Join community members as we create scarecrows around the Town of Alton from Oct. 1-31. Take a picture of your scarecrow(s), and post your photo to the Alton Parks and Recreation Face Book Event. Prizes will be awarded for residential and commercial entries by People's Choice. Don't forget to vote for your favorite scarecrows. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing Lessons

are on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. through Nov. 3 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

Yoga Sculpt Class with Sheila Marston

An 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. Bring two sets of weights, water and a yoga mat. Drop in cost is \$12 or \$40 for four weeks.

Weight Training Classes- Mondays and Wednesdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Weight Training Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for adults of all ages and abilities. \$20 per session or \$5 drop in. For more information contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

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, 473-8914.
For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail abjc@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10 am & 7 pm, 875-6161.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, 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

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING
Gathering Saturday evenings at 6-7 p.m.
The Gilmanton Community Church
497 Providence Road, Gilmanton, NH
ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.
Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton , NH
10 am Worship Service
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ccnorthernbarnstead.com

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Letters to the Editor

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate Steve Hodges for winning the Republican primary election for Belknap County Commissioner 3rd District, and thank Mr. Leo Bernier for his candidacy.

A special thank you for the people of Alton, Barnstead, Gilford, and Ward 2 of Laconia who voted for me, and supported by campaign.

Harold «Hal» Shurtleff
Alton

Meetinghouse: Credibility and experience matter

To the Editor:

When the New Durham selectmen formed the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee back in 2006, it was meant to be an advisory committee of people with “expertise in restoration, building elements, and site preservation” that would help the selectmen to get the building properly restored for community use.

I was founding chairman of the committee and stayed involved with the committee up until 2019. At that point, the selectmen began appointing people to committee membership who had no relevant restoration experience to offer the effort, but were more “politically acceptable” to Swenson and the other selectmen at the time.

The primary requirement for committee membership seemed to be that you had to be compliant and obedient, and not speak out against the selectmen’s efforts to accomplish their real priority, which was to get the taxpayers to fund the million dollar, fake history, Boodey project instead of the Meetinghouse.

I refused to go along with that scam, and the nonsense claim that the town was somehow going pay for both projects when it is hard to get funding for just the far less expensive Meetinghouse project.

It’s now three years later, and sadly, the Meetinghouse committee has very serious credibility issues that stem from its lack of relevant restoration expertise.

A few examples:

Last December, the committee did a town survey to judge support for the Meetinghouse. This was a great idea, but it was limited to Facebook and it only got 147 responses – which is only 7 percent of the 1,974 people on the voter list. Far worse than that is the fact that the committee knows that some of the 147 respondents don’t even live in New Durham or New Hampshire!

Starting in April, the Restoration committee and the Town Historian began repeatedly claiming to the selectmen that the Meetinghouse site is somehow not included in the National Register of Historic Places, and that only the building itself was. This is ridiculous, but they wanted permission to sell “vanity stones” for \$1,000 apiece and put them on a historic site where they have no business being.

Based on this claim, a rather gullible majority on the Board of Selectmen voted 2 to 1 to allow the vanity stones to be placed on the 1749 historic site.

It took very little effort to prove their claim false. I contacted the federal government historian in Washington, D.C. who oversees the National Register sites in New Hampshire, and I contacted the NH State coordinator for the historic sites, and they confirmed that - of course - the historic site itself is included and is deserving of the same respect as the building.

Last month, the committee put out a newsletter that claimed that the foundation that was put under the Meetinghouse in 2018 is really only a fieldstone “vener” on a concrete foundation. I was co-chair at the time, and supervised every aspect, and every day of that project and I can assure you that there is nothing fake about it – it is a real fieldstone foundation.

The same newsletter also claimed that we have to spend \$8,700 right now to put a rubber roof over the Meetinghouse instead of tarps, and that somehow this rubber roof will go back on the Meetinghouse “under the shingles”. No, this is all false. EPDM rubber roofing material is never used as an underlayment for shingles and we can always get better tarps for far less money.

The most serious failing this summer is the application that was sent in to LCHIP, the state funding agency for historic restoration grants. It contains many misleading and inaccurate statements about the condition of the building, the degree to which the town maintains it, and the committee’s ability, skills and experience for overseeing the next, and crucial, timber frame repair phase of the project.

The selectmen met twice to discuss withdrawing the application because of its problems. In the end, they voted by the same 2 to 1 margin, to do nothing and leave the application in place in the mistaken belief that if (when) the application is rejected, we can just try again next year, with no negative consequence.

That is not how it works in the real world. Credibility, actual experience and integrity all matter, and sooner or later we are all held to account.

The selectmen need to stop focusing on personal politics and go back to having a committee that tells the truth; good or bad, has some actual experience in timber frame and historic restoration, and a desire to protect a historic site – not exploit it.

George Gale
New Durham

On to the general election!

To the Editor:

I thank the voters who cast their ballot for me in the Republican Primary last Tuesday for the position of Belknap County Commissioner from District three. The support that I received was humbling. I also thank the two other candidates in the race, Mr. Bernier and Mr. Shurtleff for participating in the process with me. Each campaigned on there own merits and there was no negative campaigning. It is now on to the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

I again ask for your vote so that I may serve the residents of District Three as your County Commissioner. Thank you

Steve Hodges
Gilford

We can fix the problems we face

To the Editor:

Thank you to all who voted for me in the Republican Primary on Sept. 13. As I mentioned in my letter to the Editor back on June 10 of this year, I was pleased to be able to say that I had kept the promises I made during the campaign of 2020.

You elected me to do what I said I would do. Unlike so many of the politicians of whom you and I have grown weary, I was committed to honor the admonition of my parents who taught me to always tell the truth. Because no one can see all that lies ahead, I could not foresee all that I would be asked to consider during the past two years. However, when I did so I was determined to decide on the basis of the principles I was taught, embraced and practiced over the course of my lifetime.

It would have been unrealistic and even naïve for me to have believed that this campaign would have been conducted on the bases of facts and truth, absent of distortions of record and clever manipulations. Regrettably, that is the nature of politics and life. Nevertheless, win or lose, each of us is called to live in the awareness that this life is not all that is and ever will be. Each of us is being watched, and each of us will be asked to account for the ways in which we have lived and how we have conducted ourselves with others and all of creation.

Now that the general election is in view, I believe we have two very different views of life and America before us. There is the Democrat way exemplified by the Biden Administration and the record of the past two years. We know what this has been and continues to be. And there is the Republican way exemplified by what Governor Sununu and we Republicans in the State House and State Senate have accomplished. Against tremendous national and international forces, many beyond our reach and control, we proved New Hampshire to be “The Little Engine That Could.”

I trust the people of Alton and Barnstead, and I believe we can fix the messes we are in, largely and most painfully because of a Democrat President and Democrat House and Senate in Washington. And I pledge to you that I will help us do this from the position I play and the opportunities I have to do so.

Rep. Paul Terry
Alton

NOTES

(continued from Page A5)

he is one of the lucky ones who survived a fall. The professionals, community, family and friends came together to help him along the way. In fact, when we finished voting at the New Durham fire station, he used the walker to go to his car. I took the walker and was ready to put it in the back but had trouble releasing the latch to bring the sides together. I struggled for a few minutes and a kind, caring lady came over and pushed on the release button and this allowed me to load it into the back of the Explorer. A special thank you to the New Durham first responders and to the caring person who helped me fold the walker for storage in the trunk. Also thank you to the members of the New Durham cribbage club headed up by Georgianna Nason who called Ray and sent get well wishes. The caring messages and outreach of support continues to make us realize New Durham is a wonderful place to live.

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

Volunteers needed at New Durham School

NEW DURHAM — Interested in kids? Volunteers are needed at the New Durham School. Now that school is back in session, there is a real need this fall for volunteers to help in the classroom, and to assist teachers on a daily basis.

A volunteer can make a difference to a child by helping them improve their learning skills while assisting the teacher.

We are in need of folks who are willing to help in the classroom, to be a chaperone on a field trip, help support the winter sports program, and to assist teachers preparing materials for the lessons of the day/week.

We are looking for volunteers who will assist with encouraging students to complete their assignments, to mentor and listen, and most importantly, to be there for them when needed.

We are looking for you to give an hour a day to help motivate students, to praise their accomplishments, and build their confidence on a regular basis. Does that sound like a job you could handle? If so, please contact Kim Nottage, School Coordinator, at (603) 859-2061, or Diane Thayer, Volunteer Coordinator, at (603) 534-0379.

You can also learn more about the volunteer program at the Open House at school, which is set for Sept. 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. We welcome all.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Adult Fall Hiking program continues on Tuesday mornings The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring some fall hikes for any adults looking for a fun, socially distanced safe activity on Tuesdays this fall. These hikes continue on Sept. 27 at Weeks Woods in Gilford and Oct. 4 at Ramblin’ Vewe Farm in Gilford. Participants will gather each morning at 9:15 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall Lobby before departing for the hike. Participants are encouraged to bring a mask to wear during check in and for any times when stopped on the trail where we cannot practice social distancing. All interested participants must

RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip. For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

Coed Adult Pickleball begins Wednesday, Sept. 21 The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up co-ed pickleball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held from Sept. 21 through Oct. 13 on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m.-noon and Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Gilford Village Tennis Courts. Equipment will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own paddle if they would prefer. There is a \$1 fee per participant, per day of play. No pre-registration is required. For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation

Department at 527-4722.

Senior Moment-um Italian Lunch and a Movie on Sept. 26 The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, September 26th. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at noon for an Italian Feast! We will be serving stuffed shells, chicken parmigiana, salad, rolls and dessert. Coffee, tea and water will also be available. Once the meal has been served, we will enjoy the romantic comedy, “Under the Tuscan Sun”, starring Diane Lane. Cost for lunch is \$10 per person. Participants must RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 22. For more information or to RSVP please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

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Kilmeister's double-OT goal lifts Knights over Eagles



KINGSWOOD GOALIE Heidi Roiter dives on the ball as Kennett's Kendall Krieger tries to get her foot on it first.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — It took more than 90 minutes, but the short-handed Kingswood girls' soccer team earned a hard-fought 1-0 win over host Kennett on Saturday.

Amelia Kilmeister put home a rebound of a Kylie Rapoza direct kick with 1:28 gone in the second overtime to give the Knights the lone goal of the game and the 1-0 win.

"Coming back from a difficult Spaulding game, shorthanded with injuries, playing a team as talented as Kennett is this year and pulling off a win is huge," said Kingswood coach Shane Flood.

Kennett started the game with a number of

corner kick chances, but they were unable to convert. Ivy Zipf had a chance that was stopped by Knight keeper Heidi Roiter and at the other end, Marcella DeNitto made a run for King-wood that Eagle defender Ashley Garside turned away. Carli Krebs had a cross that was cleared by the Knights and Garside made another solid stop on DeNitto. Rapoza made a defensive stop on Kennett's Aida Wheat and Garside had a long shot stopped by Roiter, who also made a great diving save on a bid from Shannon Abrams.

Rapoza made a run into the zone that Kennett keeper Abby Hynes was able to stop and Madison Eaton also had a shot for the Knights

that Hynes stopped. Krebs had a great chance for the Eagles that was stopped and the game went to the half with no score on the board.

Krebs, Abrams and Garside had offensive chances for the Eagles early in the second half and the Eagles had the first corner of the half, which Roiter stopped. Kendall Krieger and Bryn Fayle got a chance in the zone for Kennett that Roiter stopped and Kilmeister had a bid at the other end that was blocked.

Garside sent another shot wide on a Kennett corner kick and the Eagles got a penalty kick chance with less than 12 minutes to go in the half, but Krebs sent the bid over the top of the net to



AMELIA KILMEISTER (center) celebrates her game-winning goal with teammate Madison Eaton, as Kamdyn Hobbs (13) and Rowan Donovan-Laviolette (3) rush to join the celebration and the Knight boys' team celebrates in the background.

keep the game scoreless. Rowan Donovan-Laviolette made a nice bid to DeNitto that the Eagle defense stopped and Eaton had a shot saved by Hynes. Sara Hyde had a shot denied, as did Kilmeister as the Knights threatened.

Abrams sent a late shot wide of the net and Wheat had a bid stopped by Roiter and Krebs and Wheat teamed up on a great chance, but the game went to overtime with no score on the board.

Wheat had a shot on a corner kick to open the first overtime, but Roiter made the save. Abrams also had a bid stopped by the Knight keeper and Marina Roy made a good defensive stop

for the Knights on a bid from Abrams. Fayle also had a chance for Kennett that Roiter saved and the game went to the second overtime.

Eaton and Abrams exchanged chances early in the second overtime and the Knights finally struck when Rapoza sent in a direct kick that Hynes stopped, but Kilmeister charged the net and punched home the loose ball for the 1-0 win.

Flood noted that key to the win was the work Rapoza did in shutting down Wheat, as the two track sprinting stars battled all day on the field.

"I think we put our two stars against each other and they equaled each other out," Flood

said. "Kylie marked her perfectly.

"And Marcella was all over the field, moving back and forth," the Knight coach added, praising the team's versatility with numerous players out due to injury.

Kingswood will be hosting Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. and will be at Pembroke on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

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

Second-half goals lifts Kingswood boys over Kennett



KENNETT'S Jack Heysler tries to hold off Kingswood's Brayden Rapoza in action Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kennett and Kingswood boys' soccer teams met for the second time this season, as Kennett celebrated Homecoming on Saturday and hosted the Knights on Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, the Knights were

able to score two goals in the final half of the second half to escape North Conway with a 2-0 win.

"It was a war for 80 minutes, I'm glad we came out on top," said Kingswood coach Erik Nelson. "We made some halftime adjustments, we have a lot of respect for Kennett, so to come out with the victory was

huge."

Kingswood had early chances, with Brody Copenhaver getting a bid that Aiden Colbath stopped in the Kennett net. Kennett had a direct kick from Willem Badger that Caleb Russo stopped and Keegan Russo was able to clear from the zone. Dom Alberto had a chance for



NATE CLOOS surrounds the ball in action on Saturday in North Conway.

the Knights that was stopped and Alberto sent a shot high and Brady Moulton had a good clear for the Knights.

Badger sent a direct kick into the box that Alex Clark headed on the net, with Caleb Russo making the save. Troy Dow sent a shot high for the Knights, as did Copenhaver and Clark had

a direct kick at the other end that went wide. Colbath poked the ball out on a Kingswood corner kick and Robbie Murphy made a good defensive stop on Brayden Rapoza and the game went to halftime with no score.

Copenhaver had an early shot that was stopped by Colbath in the second half and Kennett had the first corner of the half. Badger had a direct kick that was stopped and Quintin Plourde also had a bid denied for Kennett. Rapoza sent a shot wide and Kevin Menici sent one over the net.

Jonathan Hossack had a scoring chance that was stopped by Colbath and Alberto also had a chance for the Knights. Copenhaver ripped a shot off the crossbar, leading to a Kingswood corner kick and the Knights capitalized. Copenhaver launched the shot from

the corner and Colbath leaped to make the save, but the momentum of the ball carried him into the net and Kingswood had the 1-0 lead with 16:18 to go.

The Knights added another goal with 7:36 to go, as Copenhaver sent a shot on net that was saved, but Alberto was there to put the rebound in for the 2-0 lead. Badger had a couple of late chances for the Eagles, but the Knights held tight for the 2-0 win.

"We were missing two key players today," Nelson said. "But Nate Cloos and Kevin Menici really stepped up."

Kingswood will be hosting Plymouth at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, and will be at Coe-Brown on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

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

Knight golfers tee off at North Conway Country Club



CADEN LAING tees off on hole six at North Conway Country Club last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kingswood golf team made the trip to North Conway on Wednesday, Sept. 14, for a match hosted by the Kennett Eagles. The Oyster River Bobcats were also in attendance.

The Knights finished

in third place for the day with a score of 237, with Kennett finishing in second place with a 226 and Oyster River taking the overall win with a time of 209.

The Knights were led by a pair of golfers at the top of the lineup, as Caden Laing in the top spot and Tate Hurtado in the



KELLER PEACOCK putts on the fifth hole last week at North Conway Country Club.

second spot both finishing with a score of 45.

Keller Peacock finished with a 47 out of the third spot in the lineup and Jack Larson had a 48 from the fifth spot.

The final scorer for

the Knights was Ryker Booth in the fourth spot, who finished with a 52 for the afternoon.

Ben Lyvie had a 55 in the sixth spot, Samuel Crocker had a 61 in the eighth spot and Ayden Bernier rounded out the field of Knights with a 67 from the seventh spot in the lineup.

The Knights are slated to host matches today, Thursday, Sept. 22, Tuesday, Sept. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 29, all with 3:30 p.m. start times at Kingswood Golf Club.

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



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There’s no state line in an alder swamp

In the fall of 1973 or so, a friend working for the state’s Department of Transportation called me up and said “Hey, do you have any business in Errol next week?”

Having none that I knew of, I said “Why?” which is often my downfall in these scenarios. Well, he knew of this surveying crew that was trying to find the Maine-New Hampshire state line.

This sounded too good to pass up. Family business beckoned anyway. The very next week I was up there, north of Errol, just south of the Magalloway (Maine) Town Hall, ready to plunge into a maze of alders above Umbagog

Lake.

+++++

Route 16 crosses the Little Magalloway River there into Maine, and continues to Rangeley and beyond, and the survey crew was supposed to be down in the alder swamps somewhere. Frost had shriveled the shrubbery, and the leaves were off. The survey crew, I guessed, must be just about done.

I came upon a DOT truck parked to one side, parked my rig with it, donned my pack, grabbed my camera, and plunged into the swamp.

This was a confused and confusing section of the state line, I knew

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



from scrutinizing my topo-maps. Above Lake Umbagog, as the old river-drivers loved to say, the state line wanders around like the town tramp.

Bearing southwest seemed a sensible approach, and after a few minutes I came upon the surveying crew, working quietly away there in the swamp. Every now and then someone would sight through a transit, and others would use axes to swamp out the line.

If all this sounds pret-

ty rough, bear in mind that this was long before a plethora of satellites and GPS. No doubt the state line has been swamped out since, and with far better precision.

The last time this section of the Maine-New Hampshire line had been done was about 30 years before, one of the older men told me. Like this current crew, they’d looked for signs of older work, and found none.

The idea on this day was for the crew to clear and mark the line with ribbon until they hit Umbagog, upon which everyone could head for the highway and home. The swamp would just shrug it all off.

+++++

In the mid-1870s, a decade had passed since the horrors of the Civil War, and states were getting back to everyday life, like boundaries.

Apparently, the Maine-New Hampshire boundary was a mess, the result of lack of state control over recording of deeds and overlapping jurisdictions. It was evident to all that a special commission had to preside over a thorough arbitration of this messy situation so that people could get on with the warp and woof of life.

Therefore, both states authorized funds and appointed commissioners, and got down to

business. The need for new surveying and adjudication were obvious, as were resultant complaints, legislation, and lawsuits. The Commission was to issue its report in 1874.

You’d think that such a report would be eagerly anticipated, but the reference to it, which I hope to follow up soon, says it only runs to 15 pages.

(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.)

Lions hosting plastics collection

LACONIA — On Saturday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club and the Green Sanctuary Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia is holding their latest plastics collection.

Soft clean plastics are accepted. Blue and white Amazon bags are acceptable. No crunchy snack bags, No pet food bags, No boat wrap. Any attached paper on bags should be removed.

Our greater Laconia community is to be complimented on keeping these plastics out of landfills where they end up being burned and in turn affecting the air we all breath.

Bring what you have saved to the curb in front of our little white church at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia. Our volunteers will be out front to assist you.

Should you have any questions, you may email theandrews@verizon.net or call the church office at 603-524-6488.



TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

Timothy & Lori Roukey

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, October 4, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Conditional Use Permit within the shorefront conservation overlay district, submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Timothy and Lori Roukey. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 6 Marsh Hill Road, Map 118 Lot 15.

Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU # 301 INVITATION TO BID

BIDS FOR: SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES
DUE DATE: 10:00 AM on Friday, September 30, 2022

Bids for **Snow Removal Services** will be accepted until 10:00 AM on Friday, September 30, 2022, at the Business Office, SAU 301, Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH. 03809. The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling or emailing Andy Callaghan, Facilities Supervisor at 603-875-3800 ext. 3031 or acallaghan@pmhschool.com.

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked:

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The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any informality in a bid or to accept a bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the school district.

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

Hertel Family Trust
Van Hertel, Trustee

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, October 4, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is for an application for a planned subdivision submitted by Van Hertel, for property located on Meaderboro Road, Map 270 Lot 17. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

Eugene Dean

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, October 4, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Site Plan Review and a Conditional Use Permit for indoor and outdoor storage of equipment, submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Eugene Dean. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at Route 11 and Valley Road, Map 257 Lot 1.

Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

GRANTS

(continued from Page A1)

technology, we'll be here to show you how to use it," she said.

Patrons are asked to bring in their own device, if they have one, or they can use the library's. Registration is not required. Classes begin on Oct 7 and run through December 16. Some are held at 9 a.m. and others at 6:00 p.m. so be sure to call the library at 603 859-2201 for the schedule.

"The goal is to give patrons the tools and technological vocabulary to feel comfortable navigating a world that is becoming increasingly dependent on technology," Frost said, "as well as grow their confidence when it comes to managing their healthcare, finances, or daily living activities."

The second windfall, north of \$39,000, is a slice of monies allotted to the state library from the American Rescue Plan Act. This grant, for which the library partnered with the Parks

and Recreation Department, allows for an installation at the town ball fields of musical and exercise equipment, a Little Free Library, and a Pop Up Library, which provides easy access to downloadable titles to read on smartphones and tablets.

"The Storywalk and the cardio walker outlined in the grant application have been nixed," Frost said, "due to rising prices and increased shipping costs."

Most of the plan is still in place, however.

Frost said the most important element of the grant is providing a perfect multi-generational "hangout space. Kids can play, grownups can exercise, and if you're waiting for soccer practice, grab a book from the Little Free Library or the Pop Up to read. There's something for everyone."

Parks and Recreation Director Celeste Chasse said her department supplied \$2,000 to make up the difference between grant monies and equip-

ment costs, and will be taking care of installation expenses. Volunteers, along with some of their own equipment, have been shouldering the physical burden; although Chasse spent a lot of time mixing cement by hand, too.

The climbing wall, percussive equipment, and Pop Up Library are installed, and volunteers will soon be ready to put in the assisted balance walk, in-ground Captain's chair, and in-ground leg press.

"We're going to go through forty bags of cement for the next step," she said, adding with a laugh, "but this time we've acquired a mixer."

The musical play stations seem to be the biggest hit, so far.

"Everyone raves about how they entertain the kids and how good the kids sound playing them," she said.

Chasse recounted an anecdote of youngsters conducting others.

"They tell them how to play and what to do. Another time a little

girl played for an entire hour, the whole time her sister was at soccer practice. People are amazed at how entertained the kids are," Chasse said.

Children are swarming the climbing wall, too.

"I've seen a lot of kids on it," Chasse said.

Frost said the Pop Up is working "great."

Patrons within 1,700 square feet of the device are able to download eBooks without a library card.

Chasse reported that each step has gone smoothly. "We may need more volunteers, but the goal is to have the rest of the equipment installed before the winter, and I'm confident we'll meet it."

She said the grant will help out with the community's fitness.

"It will spark people's interest in doing more than just coming to the park while their kids are at practice or games. It's about getting out there and doing more. Some people do walk while they are here, but this is

going to add even more to that."

She called the equipment an absolute boon for the community, noting "I'm very appreciative of everyone who has helped install the pieces," she said. "I couldn't do it without them."

An American Library Association emergency relief grant of \$20,000 will provide new opportunities for youngsters without taking a trip to the ball fields.

The grants are to support library services and operations in facilities that have experienced substantial economic hardship due to the pandemic.

Frost said NDPL is one of only 77 libraries nationwide chosen to receive a grant. Her application indicated that the community relies on the library, which serves as an unofficial community center, for after school programming, STEM clubs, and a growing homeschool population.

She has already purchased a Makerspace activity center, a Mak-

erspace table with adult sized chairs, three children's tables with stools, a caterpillar seat and mushroom stools, three iPads with accessories, and a 3D printer.

The new items will arrive in the coming months.

"This means we can build afterschool and homeschool programs that focus on STEM," Frost said. "The furniture will serve all ages, as the seating is of varying heights."

She said this grant was a good fit for the library.

"Adding the furniture and the equipment means better programming that keeps up with the demands of both the school's common core standards, as well as the kids' interest," she said.

With new tech, tech classes, outside exercise equipment, and inside activities, the library is set to keep up with all sorts of demands for years to come.

Streetcar celebrates golden anniversary with a "Night of Music" at the Colonial

LACONIA — The Streetcar Company is proud to be partnering with The Laconia Putnam Fund to bring a "Night of Music" to the Colonial Theater on Saturday, Oct. 8. The show represents a culmination of music and fun from the 50th years that Streetcar has been performing as the oldest Lakes Region community theater group.

In 1972, a small group of people held an organizational meeting & formed what is now known as The Streetcar Company. The goal was, and still is, to provide fine year-round entertainment at reasonable prices to the Lakes Region, and to encourage, develop and provide a stimulus for participation of non-professional and original talent in all phases of theater. The Streetcar Company was chosen as a name, reminiscent of the Laconia Car Company, which had been located on Water Street in Laconia & who manufactured railway cars and streetcars that were sold throughout the country at the

turn of the century. Now 50 years later, the theater company has produced more than 75 musicals, 35 straight plays, comedies and dramas, as well as 11 children's theater shows and awarded some 40 scholarships.

"A Night of Music" is being directed by Becky Guyer of Sanbornton, who has been with the group for all 50 years. This musical celebration features many veteran members from past shows along with some new faces. Ellen & Paul Stickney are back reprising roles from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Sound of Music", as well as Kristi Laurendeau from "Hello Dolly" and "Wizard of Oz," Bo Guyer singing songs from his roles as PT Barnum, Tevye from "Fiddler" and the Cowardly Lion from "Oz." Kelli Powers returns with "Mary Poppins" and David Nelson brings "Grease" back to life. There are 35 singers in this cast, many of them family, spouses and friends. Doug, Deanna & Olie Bartlett represent 3 generations of Streetcar members.



COURTESY

The Streetcar Company is proud to be partnering with The Laconia Putnam Fund to bring a "Night of Music" to the Colonial Theater on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Music is being directed by Karen Jordan, whose first show was in 1980. Also helping on production are Lynn Dadian and Kristi Laurendeau. Phil Breton, who has also been with the company for years, is the accompanist and will play

keyboard for the show, along with Ray Craigie on bass and Jesse Powers on drums.

Tickets to Streetcar Company's 50th anniversary celebration are FREE, thanks to the Putnam Fund. Tickets become available begin-

ning Sept. 15th and can be reserved by calling 1-800-657-8774, online at www.coloniallaconia.com or at the theater box office, open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are general admission with a 4 ticket maximum per

person.

"Come join the fun and celebration of 50 years with The Streetcar Company," says Guyer. "It will be a show to remember Oct. 8 at the Colonial Theater, thanks to the Laconia Putnam Fund."

Ayden Duncan completes intensive research project

WORCESTER, Mass. — Ayden Duncan, from Laconia, a member of the class of 2024 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 Assessing the Impact of Tuba Lyon Using KPIs.

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 Riss-

millier, 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 project-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

Alton Legion to hold penny sale

ALTON – The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 Alton will be holding a Penny Sale on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the post home, 164 Wolfboro Highway. Doors open at noon. Drawings start at 2 p.m. Lots of prizes. Door prizes, 50/50 raffles, scratch ticket raffle and a 50 Inch T.V.

Food available on site. Come on down and join in the fun for a great cause. Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72 Children's Christmas Fund.



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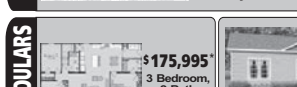
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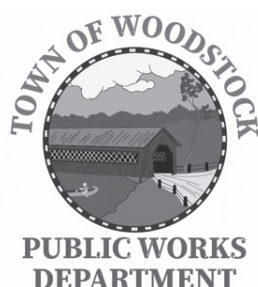
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603-387-9760

FIX IT!

Handy Dad
fixes things.

Leave a message and play telephone tag.

Gunnar
269-3616



OPENING: FULL-TIME HIGHWAY LABORER/DRIVER

RATE OF PAY: BASED ON EXPERIENCE WITH FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE OFFERED

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Highway Laborer/Driver.

- Duties include laborer work for highway maintenance (including winter operations) cemetery, parks, sewer, and water.
- Operate heavy and light vehicular equipment.
- 40+ hours per week
- Rotating weekend water/sewer checks
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL B driver's license with air brake endorsement.
- 6 – month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.
- Perform other duties as assigned

Application and job description are available on the Town's website at www.woodstocknh.org, at the Woodstock Town Office at 165 Lost River Road, or at the Public Works Garage at 459 Daniel Webster Highway.

Applications are to be returned to the Superintendent of Public Works, Michael Welch, 459 Daniel Webster Highway, PO Box 156, North Woodstock, NH 03262. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The Town of Woodstock is an equal opportunity employer.

Make the move!

Find the homes of your neighborhood



To place your classified line ad, please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891

Barnstead Parks & Recreation presents Trunk or Treat

Vendors welcome for UMC Christmas Fair

BARNSTEAD — It is that time of year, and we are going back to the old style Trunk or Treat party Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. at Barnstead Elementary School! We have a DJ lined up and there will be prizes for best trunk and also for best costumes for the kids (in age brackets of course). We need people to contact us if you want to be a trunk. Email us at barnsteadparks@gmail.com if you want to be a trunk or if you would like to donate a prize or something toward a prize.

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11-A, near 3/11 by pass) is inviting vendors to participate in their annual Christmas Fair, which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Fee for each table/space is \$25. Please contact Carol Michael at carolm319@gmail.com or leave a message with your contact information with the church office at office.nhhope@gmail.com, or call 603-524-3289. Our 2021 Fair was a great success, and we look forward to seeing everyone again this year! Proceeds support our mission and outreach projects.

Area voters favor incumbents in Primary

REGION – Several incumbents for state and national office will be returning to the ballot this November following this week’s state Primary.

Voters across the region went to their respective polling places for the state primary on Sept. 13. Candidates chosen this week will run in the general election on Nov. 8.

Area Republicans gave their support to Gov. Chris Sununu. Sununu received 1,420 votes in Gilford, 875 in Alton, 493 in Barnstead, and 351 in New Durham.

Karen Testerman got 132 votes in Gilford, 98 in Alton, 98 in Barnstead, and 44 in New Durham.

Thaddeus Riley received 62 votes in Gilford, 63 in Alton, 51 in Barnstead, and 40 in New Durham.

Julian Acciardi received 12 votes in Gilford, 23 in Alton, 14 in Barnstead, and six in New Durham.

Jay Lewis got 13 votes in Gilford, 11 in Alton, six in Barnstead, and five in New Durham.

Richard McMenamon II received five votes in Gilford, three in Alton, eight in Barnstead, and four in New Durham.

Tom Sherman was the lone Democrat running for governor and received 415 votes in Gilford, 228 in Alton, 209 in Barnstead, and 114 in Alton.

For US Senator, Sen. Maggie Hassan was the

top choice for area Democrats, Hassan received 491 votes in Gilford, 260 in Alton, 216 in Barnstead, and 123 in New Durham. John Riggieri received 14 votes in Gilford, two in Alton, six in Barnstead, and five in New Durham.

Paul Krautmann got 14 votes in Gilford, six in Alton, 10 in Barnstead, and three in New Durham.

Don Bolduc was the overall favorite for area Republicans.

Bolduc received 780 votes in Gilford, 258 in Barnstead, and 167 in New Durham.

Chuck Morse received 455 votes in Gilford, 194 in Barnstead, and 153 in New Durham.

Alton Republicans, however, favored Morse with 394 votes as opposed to 372 for Bolduc.

Vikram Mansharamani received 135 votes in Gilford, 83 in Alton, 40 in Barnstead, and 32 in New Durham.

Kevin Smith received 111 votes in Gilford, 147 in Alton, 82 in Barnstead, and 54 in New Durham.

Bruce Fenton had 22 votes in Gilford, 28 in Alton, 31 in Barnstead and 11 in New Durham.

Dennis Lamare received 17 votes in Gilford, seven in Alton, three in Barnstead, and zero in New Durham.

Andy Martin received 16 votes in Gilford, two in Alton, five in Barnstead, and one in New

Durham.

John Berman had 13 votes in Gilford, two in Alton, three in Barnstead, and four in New Durham.

Edmond Laplante, Jr. got 13 votes in Gilford, four in Alton, 17 in Barnstead, and one in New Durham.

Gerard Beloin got nine votes in Gilford, four in Alton, one in Barnstead, and three in New Durham.

Tejasinha Sivalingham got six votes in Gilford, Alton, and Barnstead and four votes in New Durham.

For Representative in Congress in District 1, Rep. Chris Pappas was the lone Democrat on the ballot and received 500 votes in Gilford, 259 in Alton, 221 in Barnstead, and 125 in New Durham.

Area Republicans gave more votes to Karoline Leavitt with 488 votes in Gilford, 391 in Alton, 213 in Barnstead, and 198 in New Durham.

Matt Mowers received 406 votes in Gilford, 273 in Alton, 165 in Barnstead, and 112 in New Durham.

Gail Huff Brown got 286 votes in Gilford, 181 in Alton, 103 in Barnstead, and 68 in New Durham.

Tim Baxter received 140 votes in Gilford, 70 in Alton, 81 in Barnstead, and 15 in New Durham.

Russell Prescott received 129 votes in Gilford, 101 in Alton, 39 in Barnstead, and 30 in

New Durham.

Tom Alciere had 22 votes in Gilford, seven in Alton, six in Barnstead, and zero in New Durham.

Mary Maxwell had 19 votes in Gilford, four in Alton, seven in Barnstead, and four in New Durham.

Gilead Towne got 19 votes in Gilford, four in Alton, seven in Barnstead, and one in New Durham.

Kevin Rondeau got 13 votes in Gilford, seven in Alton, 18 in Barnstead, and five in New Durham.

Mark Kilbane received nine votes in Gilford, five in Alton, zero in Barnstead, and three in New Durham.

Voters in Gilford, Alton, and New Durham will decide on the candidates for Executive Councilor in District 1. Both Republican incumbent Joe Kenney and Democrat Dana Hilliard ran uncontested. Republicans gave Kenney 1,242 votes in Gilford, 857 in Alton, and 357 in New Durham.

Democrats gave Hilliard 445 votes in Gilford, 238 in Alton, and 122 in New Durham.

Voters in Barnstead will choose a candidate from Executive Council District 4. Barnstead Republicans chose incumbent Ted Gatsas with 423 and cast 166 for Terese Grinnell.

Democrat Kevin Kavanaugh received 217 votes in Barnstead.

Knights put up points, but Cougars get the victory



KATHY SUTHERLAND

WITH AIDEN DELEON PEREZ (63) leading the way, Brady Clarke looks for running room against Kearsarge on Friday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team was able to put 28 points on the board in Friday night’s battle with Kearsarge, the team’s best offensive output of the season, by far.

However, the Cougars were able to score 46 points of their own and emerged from Alumni Field with the 46-28 win.

“We’re definitely pulling out all the good stuff and then dealing with the mistakes,” said coach Tom McCullough. “We’re a young team, but they’re stepping up

to the plate.”

Kearsarge scored the first touchdown to take an 8-0 lead, but Kingswood answered right back on their second drive, as Owen Klingensmith got the touchdown to cut the lead to 8-6. Kearsarge got the next touchdown as well for the 16-6 lead after one quarter of play.

Kearsarge owned the second quarter offensively, as they scored with 3:39 to go for the 24-6 lead and then scored with 1:23 to go for the 30-6 lead at the halftime break. The Knights

were able to shut down the Cougars on the final drive of the quarter, as Klingensmith and Brandon Bergeron made a big defensive stop inside the 20-yard line to keep the Cougars from adding another touchdown.

Brady Clarke stepped in front of a Kearsarge pass on their first drive of the second half and returned the ball to the two-yard line and one play later, Klingensmith got in the end zone for the touchdown, cutting the lead to 30-12.

Bergeron had a couple more big defensive



BRYCE SANDLIN makes a tackle for Kingswood in Friday night’s game with Kearsarge.

stops for the Knights, but a Kingswood turnover gave the Cougars a short field and they scored with 4:57 to go for the 38-12 lead. After Kingswood was unable to generate any offense, Kearsarge scored on a 46-yard touchdown run with 1:25 to go in the third for the 46-12 lead, which held to the end of the quarter.

Kearsarge punted away on the first drive of the fourth quarter and Kingswood used runs from Aiden Brierley, Klingensmith and Graham Burke to move the ball and Brierley scored from 14 yards out for the

score. Klingensmith ran in the two-point conversion and Kingswood had the lead down to 46-20.

Kingswood recovered a Kearsarge fumble on their next drive and Klingensmith ran into the end zone with 5:31 to go and Serafin Agramonte got in the end zone on the two-point conversion to make it 46-28.

Kearsarge was able to run out the clock the rest of the way for the win.

“They played hard to the very last play and we can’t ask for more than that,” said McCullough. “They love to practice, they come in with energy every single day.”

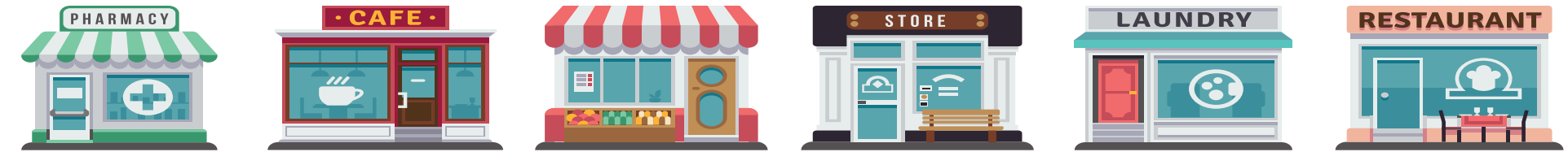
He noted that the plan for the coming week may involve a bit of a change to the offense, with Garrett Burke at quarterback, while Brierley and Clarke will be looked at to be beasts in the backfield moving forward.

“They could be a hell of a load,” McCullough said of the duo.

Kingswood is set to be at Epping-Newmarket on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m.

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

ALL WE KNOW IS LOCAL ~ SalmonPress.com



THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	4 Franklin Way	N/A	\$420,000	Dan Laurin Construction LLC	Debra A. Delahunt
Alton	Hill Lake, Lot 49	N/A	\$317,000	Stephen A. and Mary E. Turner	Ethel M. Conroy and Timothy E. Tracey
Alton	18 Mount Major Highway, Unit 6 Condominium		\$695,000	Tags Realty LLC	Idil & Francis T. and Francisco J. Hernandez
Alton	269 Powder Mill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$930,000	Pascal Perrotey RET	Manny M. Mikula and Jessica Whiticom-Dade
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$115,000	Jeddrety RT and John Jeddrey	Brian M. and Liane D. Belcher
Alton	Sleepers Island, Lot 34	N/A	\$550,000	Barrett Sleeper Trust and Patricia B. Devellis	Ely Fiscal Trust and Eric J. Ely
Barnstead	10 Circle Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Troy R. and Belinda M. Jacques	Eric R. Johnson
Barnstead	14 Farifield Run	Single-Family Residence	\$406,000	James J. Griffin	Melissa and Thomas E. Kerins
Barnstead	769 Suncook Valley Rd.	Mixed Use (Commercial/Industrial)	\$389,000	Donna Goodwin RET	Zoo Gym Investments LLC
New Durham	Merrymeeting Lake	N/A	\$400,000	Austin Kovacs RET	Brian Boop and Sonja Leigh

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

GWRSD looking to fill job openings

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Like other schools throughout the state, the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) still has job openings. Vacancies listed on its Web site, GWRSD.org, include positions for paraprofessionals, administrative assistants, part time library media specialists, bus drivers and substitutes.

Nevertheless, Superintendent Caroline Arakelian, addressing the school board at its Sept. 12 meeting, held in the Kingswood Arts Center following a reception for new staff, said the school year opening has gone very smoothly throughout the district.

The board welcomed the new student representative, Marcella DeNito, and the administration gave updates on several financial fronts. The district is applying for grants of up to \$476,000 from Homeland Security for funding related to access and security. The Esser II funds have been completely allocated for staffing for

summer school and two-year personnel.

Primex property and liability insurance has been capped at a maximum increase of not more than 7 percent for the next three years, reported Business Administrator Kathy O'Blenes, noting that is an improvement from last year's agreement which did not have a cap at 7 percent. The Workers Compensation agreement was increased by five percent with a maximum increase of eight percent for next year. The contract was designed specifically for the GWRSD's risk pool. She commented that the ratio is very good.

Discussion of an agreement with the town of Wolfeboro on use of the Pop Whalen Ice and Arts Arena centered around designation of two locker rooms for the ice hockey program. Arakelian, School Board Chairman Jack Widmer and board member Jim Pittman recently toured the facility, currently under construction, and saw "there is a lot more involved that just ice hockey." There are meeting rooms and the

possibility of use by robotics teams or other school related programs.

There is a proposal for the district to pay \$250,000 for sole use of the two rooms during the season. Additional costs would be incurred to outfit the rooms with lockers, benches and whatever else is needed, and maintenance would be the responsibility of the district. Ice time fees would be additional.

Board member Charlene Seibel sought assurance that the district would not be responsible for use of the locker rooms beyond the school system's use.

"We're looking for a pitch on why it's a good idea, whether there is a fixed cost or whether it would be spread out over time," commented Widmer. Information is needed by November for consideration by the Building and Maintenance Committee in the process of developing a warrant article to bring before the voters in March.

"We have to know more about what is available for GWRSD students," stated Widmer.

Meetinghouse Committee to hold historical trivia contest

NEW DURHAM — This Sunday, students and residents of all ages will get to show off their knowledge of local history, right at the site of the town's beginning.

The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee, as part of its monthly series of events in celebration of the building's 250th anniversary, is sponsoring a Local History Trivia Contest, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Meetinghouse, 207 Old Bay Rd.

"The event is geared toward students in the third through sixth grades, and we've been working closely with New Durham School," committee member Ellen Phillips said. "The kids have been hard at work, learning facts."

Anyone of any age is invited to participate, though.

Phillips suggested "prep work" by walking the Local History Walk along the nature trail at Meetinghouse Park.

"Some of the information you'll need to know is there," she explained.

Incentive for participating, at least among the younger set, is a spot at the Make Your Own Sundae Bar.

"We have different ice cream flavors to offer, so that's incentive for adults, too," Phillips quipped.

Participants are allowed carte blanche at the bar. Siblings, cheerleading squads, parents, grandparents, and spouses, however, must limit themselves to only two toppings.

"This is a great opportunity to show

support of our kids, and a great way to find out about the history of where we're living," Phillips said.

Framed and enclosed by 1770, the first documented use of the Meetinghouse was a town meeting in 1772. The oldest remaining building of its type and an historic landmark integral to Town identity, it is situated on the original road connecting Portsmouth to Lake Winnepesaukee, a section of a Pennacook-Abenaki indigenous trail called Ko-KchiKook (Cochecho).

The roof frame dates from 1768 and the chestnut wainscot fastened with wrought iron nails, from 1792. It sits on its original six acre lot at the original town center with the town's first burial ground and 1809 stone pound, served as the seat of government/religion for more than a century, and was the home church of Elder Benjamin Randal, famous for founding the Freewill Baptist Church. An excellent example of frontier construction, it is on the National Register of Historic Places, as is the stone pound, and was designated in 2012 as a New Hampshire Seven to Save resource.

"We've been having a lot of fun with all of our events this year," Phillips said, "and it's a privilege to observe such an exceptional anniversary of a building, but our efforts are to heighten awareness that our Meetinghouse is in trouble."

The building is in structural failure due to the wind braces being

removed when the building was cut down to one story in 1838, thereby undermining the roof system.

The roof structure has known damage to some of the top plates and roof bents, which have been identified and documented by a timber frame restoration expert in 2012 and updated this year. The frame has moved over time and the pressure has already cracked a floor beam, which was repaired when the foundation was done.

There are also holes in the roof, opening up the threat of deterioration of structural elements and loss of the remaining ceiling and wall plaster. Uncontrolled moisture is the most prevalent cause of deterioration in historic buildings. Tarps cover the roof now.

"We're raising money for the timber frame repairs," Phillips said, "and we have to replace the roof at the same time."

Not only will that work, which is Phase 2 of the overall restoration project, save the structure, it will also allow for a wider range of activities at the Meetinghouse.

Once the six temporary posts are removed, the large open space will be restored. The posts have somewhat restricted sight lines and interfered with movement during programs and events.

"The goal is to have that work started in 2024," Phillips said. "We're on track to turn this building back into the community center it once was."

ALTON POLICE LOGS

RECRUITING EVENT

The New Hampshire Department of Corrections will hold a recruiting event in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level of the Gilman Library, on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 4-7 p.m. Alton's own, Detective James Azzara, and K-9 Dutch will be present. Have you considered a career in law enforcement? Besides Correctional Officers, the Department also employs Clinicians, Nurses, Teachers, Logistics Staff, and a variety of other support staff. Recruiting Sargent Zachary Gorton states there are currently "multiple positions available ... varying opportunities for all different qualifications and types of experiences." The current positions available, include Accountants, Chefs, LNAs and RNs, Social Workers, Teachers, and College Professors, Electricians and Plumbers, Warehouse workers and Maintenance, and Security

Staff. Both Full and Part Time positions are available. If any of these appeal to you, or you want to meet K9 Dutch, join the event next Thursday, at 4 p.m.

RECRUITING LIBRARY READERS

Volunteers are wanted in the Whimsy Corner for Story Time Readers. Granny Apple has retired, sad for us but congratulations to her. This has left a void in our hearts and in the Wednesday Story Time schedule. If you are interested, please speak with a staff member and ask for our volunteer application packet.

FAMILY MOVIE TUESDAY REMINDER

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, our movie will start at 5:30 p.m. Details are posted on our website at gilmanlibrary.org/cool-stuff, or visit the circulation desk at 100 Main Street for more info.

NEW BOOKS

The featured non-fiction title this week is "Honor Thy Label: Dr. Bronner's Unconventional Journey to a Clean, Green, and Ethical Supply Chain" by Greg Leson. In fiction, we have "Where the Sky Begins : a novel," Rhys Bowen's newest book, "The Stolen Hours," a crime novel by Allen Estes, and "The Henna Artist" by Alka Joshi, an historical fiction set in India. New issues of our magazines are in. Have you read Country Living or Early American Life magazines? New DVDs include "1883: a Yellowstone Origin Story," a 2022 release, starring Sam Elliot and Faith Hill. For C.S. Lewis fans, we offer "The Most Reluctant Convert: the untold story of C.S. Lewis." You can reserve these and more, online through our catalog at gilmanlibrary.org or pop on in and browse to see other new selections at 100 Main St. See you at the library!

The Alton Police Department responded to 141 calls for service during the week of Sept. 4-10.

There was 1 Theft reported on Rollins Road.

There were 2 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on DOT 3 Street & Main Street.

Police made 53 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 1 Motor Vehicle

Complaint-Incident.

There were 84 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 2 Domestic Complaints, 1 Animal Complaint, 6 Assist Other Agencies, 3 Fingerprinting, 8 General Assistance, 3 Alarm Activations, 2 Noise Complaints, 5 Lost/Found Properties, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 4 General Information,

4 Vehicle ID Checks, 2 Criminal Threatening, 2 Civil Standby's, 4 Civil Matters, 1 Wellness Check, 2 Disputes, 1 Drug Destruction, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 15 Directed Patrols, 1 Follow-Up Reporting, 1 Motor Vehicle Lock-out, 5 Medical Assists, 5 Property Checks, 3 Paperwork Services & 1 Unwanted Person.

For Advertising Information
Call 603-279-4516
email: Tracy@salmonpress.news

New Durham voters make their choice for state and county offices

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

NEW DURHAM – Town voters made their choices for state and Strafford County candidates during the state primary.

New Durham voters took to the polls on Tuesday in the New Durham Room of the fire station.

For State Senator in District 6 James Gray is the only Republican candidate and Ruth Larson is the only one on the

Democratic ballot. Gray received 353 votes and Larson received 122.

In the race for State Representative, in Strafford County District 3 Republicans chose Dave Bickford with 216 votes with 195 going to Mackenzie Brisson

Democrat voters gave lone candidate David Wessel 125 votes

For State Representative in Strafford County District 18, Michael Harrington is the lone Re-

publican and Jackie Cilley is the only Democrat. Harrington received 350 votes from New Durham Republicans and Cilley received 125 Democrat votes.

The rest of the offices were uncontested.

There are three positions open for Strafford County Commissioner and all the Democrat candidates are incumbents. New Durham Democrats cast 104 votes for Robert Watson, 102

for Deanna Roll, and 99 for George Maglaras. Republicans in New Durham cast 261 votes for Susan DeLemus, 238 for Jonathan Otterson, and 232 for Fergus Cullen.

For Strafford County Treasurer, Democrat incumbent Pamela Arnold received 119 New Durham votes and Republican Sherry Beaudoin received 314 votes.

For Strafford County Register of Deeds, in-

cumbent Catherine Berube received 121 votes from New Durham Democrats. New Durham Republicans cast 339 votes for Warren Smith.

No Republicans filed for the offices of Strafford County Sheriff and County Attorney.

Sheriff Mark Brave received 121 New Durham votes and County Attorney Thomas Veardi received 120.

No Democrats are running for Strafford

County Register of Probate. New Durham Republicans gave Nancy Sirois 333 votes.

For Delegate to the Republican State Convention, Janis Anthes is running unopposed for Strafford District 3 and Angela Pruitt is unopposed running for Strafford District 18. Anthes received 321 New Durham votes and Pruitt received 344.

HELP WANTED/GENERAL SERVICES



Engage. Empower. Inspire.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is accepting applications for full-time and part-time Direct Support Professionals to support individuals in our Residential Programs in Laconia and Plymouth. We are currently in need of Overnight shifts (either 11pm-7am or 10pm-6am) Ask about our current shift differentials!

Qualified Candidates must have a minimum of a HS diploma/GED, clean criminal record, good driving record, four door vehicle, auto insurance and a valid NH drivers' license.

\$750 Sign On bonus after 60 days of employment to all newly hired DSPs!

For more information visit www.lrcs.org
You can also forward your resume to Emily.Mulinski@lrcs.org



Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Spotlight Positions:

RN Nurse Manager – ED/Med-Surg	Environmental Services Technician
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Certified Surgical Tech	Inventory Control Technician
Phlebotomist	Multi-Modality Radiology Technician
Medical Technologist	Medical Assistant
Screeener	

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND LEAD CUSTODIAN
CANTERBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, 1st shift lead custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule at our Canterbury Elementary School. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit a complete application, along with references, to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 ext. 5309 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



**Full-Time
Installers Assistant**

Energysavers Inc, a 47 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. Earn up to \$20 hour.

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

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

**SAU 72 - Alton School District
SAU 301 – Prospect Mountain JMA
Alton, NH**

The districts are seeking applicants to serve as the School Board Recording Secretary. The position requires transcribing minutes from video recording for two meetings per month. One meeting for each school board. Compensation will be \$75/per meeting.

Prospect Mountain JMA is the first Tuesday of each month. Alton School Board meets the second Monday of each month. Minutes must be completed in accordance with RSA 91-A:2.
Meeting dates and time subject to change.

Please forward your letter of interest, resume, and three current letters of reference to:

Superintendent's Office
serving SAU 72, 86 & 301
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809
603-875-7890

Application Deadline: Until Filled
EOE



**Full-Time Position
Warehouse/Service**

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self-motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

Stop in to fill out an application:

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



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**Not getting
enough attention?**

Call your Sales Representative Today
Tracy Lewis: 603.616.7103

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

Bernier received 184 Republican votes in Alton and 136 in Barnstead and Harold Shurtleff received 273 votes in Alton and 162 in Barnstead.

Eliza Leadbetter was the lone candidate on the Democratic ballot,

GILFORD

(continued from Page A1)

Democratic ballot and received 405 Gilford votes.

All candidates for the rest of the Belknap County offices are Republicans and no Democrats

receiving 218 votes in Alton and 174 in Barnstead.

All candidates for the rest of the Belknap County offices are Republicans and no Democrats registered.

For Belknap County Sheriff, Alton voters preferred Sheriff Bill Wright with 512 votes versus 452

for Michael MacFadzen. Barnstead voters gave their support to Wright with 512 votes versus 452 for MacFadzen.

For Register of Probate, Alan Glassman received 499 votes in Alton and 351 in Barnstead.

Marc Abear received 377 in Alton and 200 in

Barnstead

The rest of the offices were uncontested.

For Belknap County Attorney, incumbent Andrew Livernois received 840 votes in Alton and 531 in Barnstead.

For the office of County Treasurer, incumbent Michael Muzzy received

845 votes in Alton and 526 in Barnstead.

For Register of Deeds, incumbent Judy McGrath received 843 votes in Alton and 525 in Barnstead

For Delegate to the State Republican Convention from Alton and Barnstead: Alton voters

cast 547 votes for Elizabeth Varney, 417 votes for Priscilla Terry, 400 votes for Alan Glassman, 285 for Harold Shurtleff, 282 for Richard Shea, and 267 for Chantel Beauchamp.

Results from Barnstead weren't available as of press time.

GHS

(continued from Page A1)



Special education teacher Mo Reese spends some time with students.

and said he wanted the opportunity to work with his former teachers as colleagues.

"First its like full nostalgia walking through the hallways, this time teaching," Adair said. "It's like a whole new perspective for me seeing it from the point of view of the students too because I can relate to what they're going for."

Two of the new teachers spent time teaching English overseas.

English teacher Lauren D'Ambrosia taught in Spain for a year and recently taught in Riverside, Rhode Island. She said she was looking for job opportunities that would get her closer to her family.

"When I interviewed with Gilford it seemed like the people are nice, intelligent," D'Ambrosia said. "Everything seems very efficient here."

Michelle Grant also taught English overbvers and worked in countries such as Turkey, China, Jamaica, and Lebanon. She recently taught at Plymouth Regional High School and also said she heard great things about GHS from colleagues. She said this is a "forward thinking school" getting students ready for the future and the English department already feels like a family.

"We collaborate, we're talking daily about any-

registered.

In Gilford, more Republicans cast their votes for Michael MacFadzen for Belknap County Sheriff. MacFadzen received 1,020 votes in Gilford and Sheriff Bill Wright re-

ceived 582.

For Register of Probate, Alan Glassman won in Gilford with 992 votes with Marc Abear receiving 420.

The other county of-fices were uncontested.



English teacher Marc Gonzalez is working in his first ever teaching position.

"Its been great, you can have challenging conversations with the kids about the content and they respond," Witham said. "They don't say 'I don't know,' they actually will dig into the content and try to figure things out."

Mo Reese is now a special education teacher at GHS after working as a math teacher at Gilford Elementary School. He said he wants to bond with kids on a different level, which is a big reason he chose special education. He is already familiar with a lot of the kids as a football and basketball coach.

Reese said while he still enjoys math, special education gives him the chance to help the kids in a different way.

"Being at the high school gave me a chance...to bond with kids, maybe be that one person that kids can say, 'Wow if it wasn't for Mr. Reese, I wouldn't have gotten through that.'"

Scott Currier is the new math teacher. He was a teacher and administrator for over 15 years, but recently worked at the NH Department of Education. He said this was his chance to get back in the classroom.

"I think that especially the last few years for folks to have an opportunity to get back to what they're passionate, about I had an opportunity to

pursue that from very early on," Currier said.

He also coaches the varsity girl's basketball team.

School counselor Alyssa Keegan last worked at Newfound Middle



Chemistry teacher Molly Horne works with students.

School, but is also a GHS alumnus. She said she anted a chance to invest in this community.

She also said she was looking to do more work with students on a social-emotional level, saying she wanted to work

991 votes, Doug Lambert with 797 votes, Sue Higgins with 770 votes, and Nancy Poole with 613 votes. David Murphy received 597 votes and David Strang received 280.

with all kids at the high school level.

"I'm learning a lot," Keegan said. "I have a great team in the school counselor's office. I'm just really learning a lot myself. It's been great."

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