



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2019

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Feeling right at home

ALTON OLD HOME WEEK BRINGS THE CELEBRATION

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Months of planning by the Old Home Week Committee, the Alton Business Association and many local sponsors culminated into Old Home Week 2019, which featured daily events around Alton from Aug. 9 to Aug. 18. This year the week of festivities was based on the theme of “neighbors with nature,” focusing on the wildlife indigenous to Alton. Old Home Week provided residents and other visitors to the town with the chance to come together as a community to celebrate Alton.

The family block party kicked off the full week of events at the B&M Railroad Park, featuring food and drinks, entertainment from Wildlife Encounters, music, lawn games and more. Roger Sample, the chair of the Old Home Week Committee, re-



KATHERINE LESNYK

PARTICIPANTS in the dog show parade their costumes in Alton Bay last week.

ported that block party was more well-attended than last year.

Saturday, Aug. 10, was one of the busiest days of the week, with

the 5K road race, the antique boat show, the parade, the New Hampshire-based Blacklite Band performance and the fireworks display all

scheduled throughout the day and into the evening.

The Parks and Recreation craft fair had vendors lining the bay

and set up in the visitor center on Saturday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 11. Products ranged from ceramics to carved wooden canes, do-it-yourself

beaded bracelets, clothes and more.

Liam and Laura MacStravic of All Duct Out, returning vendors to the craft fair, offered a variety of duct tape-based products, including their newest creations – handbags and art pieces.

Faye Graziano of “Sew There!” displayed several styles of oil cloth totes with vintage prints. Graziano explained that oil cloth is a versatile and durable fabric because it is waterproof and easy to clean.

The newest Old Home Week event was the silent film on Wednesday night, with accompaniment from composer and performer Jeff Rapsis on the keyboard.

Rapsis, a New Hampshire native, said that he said plays about 100 shows per year, often at the Flying Monkey in Plymouth and the Red River Theater in Concord. He described silent

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‘Peaches and Politics’ brings candidates to New Durham

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Democratic Committee hosted its “Peaches and Politics” event at Miller Farm, owned by Rich Leonard, in New Durham on Saturday. A rainy afternoon didn’t deter about 60 people from gathering under a tent overlooking the peach orchards to hear from presidential candidates Andrew Yang, Senator Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, a representative from the Jay Inslee campaign and campaigners for several other democratic candidates.

Between the speakers, attendees could choose from a variety of peach-based foods and drinks, including peach cobbler, peach cream pie, salsa and peach tea, all prepared with peaches grown at Miller Farm.

New Durham Democratic Committee Chair Polly Wessel introduced Senator Bennet, saying that he is known for several accomplishments in the state of Colorado

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Alton School District ready for new year

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Aug. 12 SAU 72 school board meeting consisted of updates to three policies, the approval of the emergency operations plan and a discussion of the special education memorandum of understanding (MOU) between Alton Central School (ACS), Barnstead Elementary School (BES) and Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS), among other reports from board members. Of the five school board members, Chairperson Karen Kharitonov, Vice Chairperson Pamela McLeod and Everett Clark

were present. Superintendent Pamela Stiles, Principal John MacArthur and business administrator Laurie Verville were also present.

The first informational item was the language in the special education MOU. According to Stiles, the MOU was done between the three schools in 2005, updated in 2006 and received in 2008 by the ACS SAU.

“Of greatest concern is the language that deals with the ability of the sending elementary school to retain their authority of LEA [local education agency]... right now the language says

that once our students go to the high school, the high school assumes the LEA responsibility,” Stiles said.

Stiles said that she already spoke with the other two superintendents and they are “in agreement” with the changes to the language. She requested the board’s permission for her to present the changes to the joint maintenance agreement (JMA) board, and the school board approved of the action.

The action items included the approval of the 2019/2020 emergency operations plan with updates, the approval

of resignations and new hires and minor changes to the process of approving stipends that staff members may receive for coaching or other additional projects.

The evaluation of three policies concluded the public portion of the meeting. The first policy, IJOA, was about field trips. The chaperone-to-student ratio for ski trips was updated to 1:6 for grades three and four and 1:10 for grades five through eight, according to the school board meeting materials, available on the ACS website. The public gifts and donations policy, KCD, was discussed shortly, only to fix a typo in the title of the RSA.

According to Stiles, updates to the entrance
SEE SCHOOL, PAGE A10



CATHY ALLYN

Honoring service

The New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment honored retiring member Arthur Hoover at its most recent meeting. Hoover, the town’s 2017 Citizen of the Year and dedicated public servant, has also served on the planning board, the budget committee and the milfoil committee.

Fowl identity?

After a couple of guesses last week, we received another e-mail from Peggy Vivinetto who noted that the water fowl on our front page two weeks ago is indeed a Muscovy and it belongs to Black Moon Farm in New Durham. She also noted it appears the Muscovy was on March’s Pond, not Marsh Pond.

Brendan Smith to address Alton Garden Club

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club is inviting the public to its next highly entertaining August meeting. The guest speaker is someone you probably know from his articles in The Weirs Times. He's a story teller who refers to himself as the "Flatlander." His name is Brendan Smith, a story teller who unexpectedly moved from Long Island, New York to Central New Hampshire more than 30 years ago.

Over the next decade, he found himself adjusting to life in New Hampshire. From learning to rake the roof, to buying firewood for the first time as well as trying to fit into the social scene at the town dump. It wasn't easy for this flatlander.

Since 1995, Smith has been recounting many of these tales on the pages of The Weirs Times and will share these and other stories at the Alton Garden Club's Aug.

27, meeting, at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library, Main Street, Alton.

Over the past several years Smith has also found himself adjusting to a new way of life, getting older, and he will share a story on that as well.

Smith is the author of "The Flatlander Chronicles" and "The Best Of a F.O.O.L. in New Hampshire." His newest book "I Only Did It For The Socks and Other Tales of Aging" will be published

later this year.

The Alton Garden Club's meeting are open to the public. Each month they try to find something related to gardening or to the environment. This month they're counting on Brendan to plant laughter and humor into souls, just as members plant seeds of friendship and loveliness into their lives.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Scouting recruitment night is Sept. 11

ALTON — On Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 72 in Alton, there will be a recruitment night for new families to join the following BSA Scout programs: Cub Scouts (boys and girls grades K – five), BSA Scouts [formally known as Boy Scouts] (grades 6 -12) - there are both a boys', and a girls' Troop now in Alton and Venture Crew (ages 14-20). Leaders of all units will be on hand to answer questions and sign up new families. There will be outside activities for the youth to participate in while parents ask questions and get information inside. Weather permitting, there will be a camp fire for the youth to roast marshmallows over as well. So, come on down, and find out what BSA Scouting is all about. For more information, please visit www.nhscouting.org, www.scouting.org or go to beascout.scouting.org to sign up online.

Parks and Rec youngsters make fairy houses

BARNSTEAD — The fairies in the Stevens Conservation Area Woods are sleeping better after 15 youngsters built fairy houses for them in the woods. The children and parents watched a movie showing the beginning of the tradition on an island off the Maine Coast and then made fairy dust necklaces.

After that they picked

from tables of materials collected from woods, seashores, fields, and flower gardens. They took their materials along the trail and into the woods and made fairy houses in spots they thought the fairies might visit.

The event was sponsored by the Barnstead Parks and Rec and the Oscar Foss Library. Thanks to the many

individuals who contributed materials. The Barnstead Parks and Recreation Facebook page has more pictures and information about the upcoming canoe and kayak race on the Suncook River on Aug. 24 and the softball tournament on Aug. 31. There is still time to get your team in the tournament.



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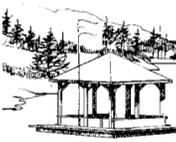


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COURTESY PHOTO

CHRIS BONOLI will perform on Saturday in Barnstead.

Chris Bonoli playing Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The next summer concert, Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Barnstead Parade Grounds from 6 to 8 p.m. will feature Chris Bonoli and the Blue Monsters. Bonoli has been influenced by bands from the likes of Motown, Earth Wind and Fire, Led Zeppelin, Johnny Nash, Santana, James Taylor, Blood Sweat and Tears, Carole King, Chicago, Carly Simon, Simon and Garfunkel, Tower of Power, to Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Tommy James and the Shondells, and Johnny Cash. The band will play a selection of familiar blues, rock and contemporary music. Bring your chair, blanket and dancing shoes. Refreshments will be available for sale by the North Barnstead Congregational Church.

Summer Fair is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is pleased Johnson's Marketplace has agreed to be the host site for the society's fourth annual Summer Fair, on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is not your usual yard sale. Attic and barn treasures, selected

china and household items, vintage kids' toys, collectibles, small furniture, vintage clothing and so much more will be on display and available for purchase. This is a great opportunity to add that treasure to your home and support the society's mission. A table full of baked goods

and water will also be on sale. Johnson's Marketplace is located at 69 NH Route 11 in New Durham. Proceeds from this event will support future lectures and programs.

The Aug. 31 deadline for making application to the Civil War Memorial Scholarship is fast

approaching. The award for this scholarship will be made during the Historical Society's annual Civil War Encampment, which will be held the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 this year. The criteria for this scholarship applicant shall be a resident of New Durham, and aged 17 to 22, and graduating senior from high school, or equivalent schooling, or a holder of a GED. For additional information regarding the application process and to print a copy of the application form, please visit our website at www.newdurhamhistory.org or e-mail requesting an application to cathyo@tds.net.

The New Durham Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, dedicated to encouraging interest in the history of New Durham. For more information call Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643

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Barnstead Historical Society to meet tonight

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will hold its next business meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstead Town Hall. They will be scheduling the date for the annual Christmas Sale, as well as beginning preliminary planning for this event. All are welcome to attend and encouraged to join them in keeping history alive. Please call Denise at 269-5871 with any questions.

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Political season

This week's front page includes a story about an event in New Durham over the weekend where three different presidential candidates spoke to prospective voters.

We've always championed the New Hampshire Primary as good proving ground for any presidential candidate. We believe in the value of the primary in helping to weed out those who might not be ready for the prime time and those who may have been standing on the sideline waiting for their moment to shine.

The New Hampshire voter is in a unique position because of the importance of the primary in the election schedule. There's an old saying that points out something like everyone in New Hampshire, at one time or another, has met a future president. That's not something that happens in most states.

While it can be a pain to listen to election ads and see billboards pop up all over the roadsides promoting this candidate and that, the primary season offers New Hampshire residents the chance to get up close and personal with the men and women who would like to be president. The candidates stop at local businesses, hold meet and greets at local homes and town hall meetings in local buildings, all in an attempt to make that personal connection, hoping to connect with voters in a one-on-one manner.

Three Democratic candidates made their way to the New Durham Democratic Committee's event on Saturday and they spoke with the audience about what their plans are moving forward with the country.

We urge every voter out there to take advantage of the opportunities that come with living in New Hampshire and go and see the candidates when they visit a community near you. Listen to what they have to say, ask questions, look them in the eyes and shake their hands. All of these things can be important when choosing which candidate you want to support in the upcoming election.

As we roll toward 2020, we also urge every voter to do the research. Don't trust the clips you hear on the television or radio or the slick ads that come in the mail. Those are all edited to make the candidate sound good. Instead, read up on the candidate's platform and/or voting record. Try to figure out what's important to each candidate and which one aligns best with what you feel is important. The best way to choose a candidate to support is getting to know that person through research and if possible, in-person meetings.

The New Hampshire Primary is a valuable commodity and we should not take the responsibility hoisted upon us lightly. Do the work and make sure you have all the information you need when you go to the polls.

And while we're at it, ask the candidates how they feel about the New Hampshire Primary and also about the Electoral College. Without either of these things, New Hampshire voters lose a lot of sway in the race for the White House. The people in the small states deserve their voices to be heard. The New Hampshire Primary is the first step in that process and we hope all voters are educated and informed before the day rolls around.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Kayak train

What to do when the kids change their minds? These kayakers found a way to get the kayaks down the Merrymeeting River in Alton.

Letters to the Editor

Beware cyanobacteria

To the Editor:
CNN recently reported a tragic incident that occurred in North Carolina. Two pet dog owners, Melissa Martin and Denise Mintz, took their beloved dogs, Abby, Izzy and Harpo, to a pond in Wilmington, N.C. in the evening, after a very hot afternoon, to cool down. Fifteen minutes after leaving the pond, Abby, a West Highland White Terrier, began to have a seizure.

Martin rushed her to the veterinary hospital with Izzy and Harpo in tow. By the time they arrived Izzy, also a Westie, began seizing. Then Harpo, a six-month-old mixed breed therapy dog, began to have a seizure. By midnight all

three dogs were dead. The veterinarian identified the culprit as blue-green algae, better known as cyanobacteria, which were present in the pond. These cyanobacteria are known to produce toxins, which may affect the liver, nervous systems and skin. Martin didn't notice the cyanobacteria bloom at first, but her veterinarian told her that what appeared as debris from flowers was actually a cyanobacteria bloom. Apparently, no signs were posted by the pond advising owners of pets that the water was contaminated with cyanobacteria. Martin said that "what started out as a fun night to them ended in the biggest loss in

our lives." Toxic cyanobacteria are also a problem in some of New Hampshire's lakes and ponds including some in the Alton-New Durham area. If you see a change in the color or clarity of the water, the presence of surface scums, or a detectable odor, it is wise to avoid contact with the water until you are certain no cyanobacterial bloom is present. You may report waterbodies, with the changes described above, to your local health officer or to the Beaches Program at the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. However, if you see a red sign posted near the waterbody advising readers

not to make contact with the water due to cyanobacteria, you should avoid direct contact with the water yourself and keep all domestic animals away as well. Once the threat is gone, these signs will be removed. For further information on cyanobacteria and a list of current beach closures due to cyanobacteria, go to <https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/beaches/advisories.htm>.

FRED QUIMBY
CHAIR
NEW DURHAM-ALTON
CYANOBACTERIA MITIGATION
STEERING COMMITTEE

Successful summer reading program

To the Editor:
The New Durham Public Library has finished up its summer reading program with participation by 72 youngsters, 48 of whom

submitted reading logs. This year the kids racked up approximately 575 hours of reading time. We had six amazing events with phenomenal entertainment,

crafts, food, and prizes. Our wonderful volunteers and the Friends of the New Durham Public Library make all of this possible. The library staff is definitely looking

forward to next year's sessions.

CATHY ALLYN
LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Stand up to the NRA

To the Editor:
When Governor Sununu vetoed the three gun safety bills recently passed by the New Hampshire Legislature, he showed once again where his loyalty lies. That is, not with the working families and responsible gun owners of New Hampshire, but with President Trump, the NRA and the gun manufacturers. The common sense bills he vetoed were NH 109, requiring background checks for commercial firearms sales and closing the gun show loophole, HB 514, setting up a three-day waiting period before purchase and de-

livery of firearms, and HB 564 allowing school districts to prohibit firearms on school property. These recent vetoes were consistent with Sununu's prior positions regarding gun safety, which can be summed up as being totally opposed to gun safety. From day one, he has refused to take any action to increase protections for law-abiding New Hampshire citizens. His first legislative action was to sign SB 12, allowing the carrying of concealed weapons without a permit, a measure opposed by the vast majority of NH police chiefs. Although Sununu's

defenders, meaning the state Republican Party, have stoked fears of "gun grabbers" in Concord, in fact the recent bills were very moderate legislative attempts to introduce a bit of sanity in the firearms situation. None of the bills involved any confiscation of weapons, contrary to much of the propaganda of gun extremists. What kind of person is against universal background checks for gun purchasers? Other than Sununu and the NRA (an organization currently in shambles due to financial shenanigans), not many. To the vast majority of Ameri-

cans, including gun owners, background checks are simply a small measure that would add a bit of protection for all of us. As a gun owner, I join with those who support reasonable and appropriate gun safety measures, including those vetoed by our governor. Sununu is obviously indifferent to all of the recent mass shootings. What is he waiting for? A mass shooting in our state? Try to have a backbone, governor. Stand up against the NRA and its extremist agenda. Do us all a favor.

RUTH LARSON
ALTON

Final summer concert is Saturday

ALTON — Summer concert schedule from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand wraps up this weekend.

Aug. 24 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

Line dancing lessons
Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all

ages and abilities are welcome, register on site.

Exercise classes
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston takes place Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. Class

will not be held Sept. 2. Weight training class is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A weight training class for all levels of fitness. A "go at your own pace" class designed to build strong, lean and balanced muscles while increasing flexibility and improving balance. Try a class for free. Class will not be held Sept. 2.

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Letters to the Editor

Article 40 what we need

To the Editor:
The past two years 2018-19 sessions in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, New Hampshire Community Rights Network, NHCRN has campaigned to pass bills to amend the State Constitution an Article 40. Citizens of our state endeavor to resurrect local self governance, inalienable rights of all people into our communities, municipalities, cities and townships. This work is shared investment as residence to the state and townships respectively through consent in good faith to our elected reps and senators who dedicate themselves by oath to uphold the rule of law of state and federal Constitutions and justly the Bill of Rights, the bind-

ing backbone of our democracy. The republic only exists through the consent of the governed, having personhood as inalienable rights. Are we ready yet, to amend law, grounding the understanding and purpose for "Rights of Nature," governing intent for survival of mankind? This being, for the corrections of past misgivings, mistakes, trespasses, contemptuous judicial interpretations, the like of corporate personhood with inalienable property rights elevated above the peoples' due civil rights natural inalienable rights. Ask people of moral character from communities to reveille in what must be necessary to protect and direct the democratic decisions of

what we, the people, call progress. Institution of local self government will evolve answers unique to individual community problems. The strength of a nation at large are communities of people, the stiles of our structure of government, constructing a greater nation of good. Right of local self government pinioned with the rights of nature in our State Constitution written as Article 40 is what we must establish in New Hampshire and be exemplar forwarding an ideal of governance in state, nation and world at large.

DOUGLAS DARRELL
NHCRN
BOARD MEMBER
BARNSTEAD

Gun violence a form of mental illness

To the Editor:
Individual or mass shootings are caused by individuals who have mental problems. Any problem is essentially learning how to achieve a desire or avoid a fear in accord with priorities.

Thus, a mental illness is a mental problem that is the choice of not letting go of desires that cannot be achieved and choosing to desire to in-

jure someone as a reaction to not getting what is wanted. Gun violence is therefore a form of mental illness.

ROBERT KROEPEL
NEW DURHAM



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTOS

Winners

Alton Rotary's fourth annual art contest, Paint a Puppy, attracted more than 30 entries in the student and adult categories and all painted puppies were on public display at Alton's B&M Railroad Park, Saturday, Aug. 17, from noon until 3 p.m. A sizable number of people attended to see the display, vote for their favorite painted puppy and enjoy free cake and ice cream. Earlier in the day, the entries were judged by three professionals for first and second place winners and honorable mentions. The first place student winner was Steven Littlefield (left), second place was Hannah Dee. In the adult category, first place winner and popular vote winner was Marissa Moore (right). Second place was Kelly Roy. Honorable mention winners were Ashley Turcotte, Stephanie Pryor, Jennifer and Bill Pickard, Eli Whittington, Ava Whalen and Charlie Bravar. The Paint a Puppy contest was a fundraiser for the Alton and New Durham K-9 Corps and the Barnstead Police Department.

Remembrance Garden officially opens at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — On Wednesday, Aug. 7, dozens of visitors from across New Hampshire attended a dedication ceremony for Wright Museum's recently expanded Remembrance Garden, which honors the sacrifices of all those who have served. "It was an emotional ceremony, highlighted by the presentation of three Quilts of Valor to veterans," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "Two of the vets were Wright docents and a third was a Wright member. I'm not sure there was a dry eye in the house." Robyn Masteller, regional vice president of Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSBS) Wolfeboro office, agreed and said she was honored to speak at the ceremony. "There is a strong sense of history and reverence that reverberates

through the museum and garden," she said. The Remembrance Garden was enhanced this summer with new plantings and a state, national and MIA flag, improvements made possible by financial contributions from Meredith Village Savings Bank. "We are very fortunate to support the museum and their efforts to expand this space for visitors and locals to enjoy," added Masteller. "It's especially significant for us to pay tribute, as MVSBS turned 150 this year. As a long-standing member of this community, we feel the garden has the potential to bring this community together, which is why we support it." For Culver, such support and involvement by MVSBS and others highlights an important aspect of Wright Museum. "We are here for

Wolfeboro, its residents and visitors," he said. "This garden is a symbol for all those who have served and anyone who has been touched by any war... This public garden is here for all those who want to visit us and simply remember." Facing Center Street, the Remembrance Garden is framed by the exterior wall of the museum upon which hundreds of memorial bricks are affixed. Open to the public, the Remembrance Garden may be visited by anyone at any time. The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the home front and battle field. To learn more, visit wrightmuseum.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of New Durham is hereby providing notice to the residents of Downing Pond in New Durham, NH of a drawdown of approximately (2'+) for the purposes of Dam Maintenance work. The scheduled draw down will begin on or about September 15, 2019 and is expected to last through the month of November depending on the weather conditions. This draw down is to assist the New Durham DPW with Dam Maintenance & Dry Hydrant work at the Downing Pond Dam, Main Street, New Durham, NH.

For further information, please contact Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator, Town of New Durham at 859-2091 Ext 106, or email skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.

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Project Backpack returns to Alton

ALTON — Alton's Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA is asking for the community's help in gathering new backpacks and water bottles to help families and students in Alton struggling with the burden of back to school expenses.

The drop off bin is, once again, at Profile Bank. It is requested that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 3. Water bottles, lunch boxes and backpacks are what is most needed.

If you are not a shopper, please consider a donation to ACS PTSA c/o Project Backpack, PO Box 910. Alton, NH 03809. Organizers offer a heartfelt thanks, in advance, to those who will contribute to Project Backpack. Everyone remembers those first days of school and how exciting it was to have a new backpack. Donations to the annual drive mean so much to the parents and students who are feeling the stress of the current economy. Any questions, please call Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725.

Village Players fall musical auditions Sunday and Monday

WOLFEBORO — Kathleen Hill returns to the Village Players Theater to helm this year's fall musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*. The show will take the stage for performances on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at the Wolfeboro theater.

The show will feature three women and six men in principal roles along with one featured role for a woman and one for a man and numerous ensemble characters as well. The ensemble includes singers and dancers serving as ladies in waiting, knights, soldiers, servants and

musicians. Characters include minstrel, princess number 12, wizard, Lady Larkin, Queen Aggravin, Prince Dauntless, King Sextimus the Silent, jester, Sir Studley, Sir Luce, three knights, three ladies in waiting, Sir Harry, kitchen wench, Princess Winnifred, Emily, Lady Mabelle, Nightingale and pantomime characters. Auditions are open to all actors and actresses high school age and older.

Hill will be assisted in the direction of the show by Chelsea Stewart. Julie Carbone returns to

the role of musical director after serving in that capacity in both *Music Man* and *The Drunkard* over the course of the last few years and Gwen Collins will be making her choreographer debut with the Village Players after choreographing for Kingswood theater last year. Joshua Spaulding will be serving as the producer and Russ Ellis is leading the design and construction of the set.

Auditions for this musical comedy will take place on Sunday, Aug. 25, and Monday, Aug. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. each

night. Those wishing to audition should show up 15 minutes early to fill out necessary paperwork. The acting auditions will include reading from the script, while the music and dance instructions are available on the newly-redesigned Village Players web site, village-players.com. The Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro. *Once Upon a Mattress* is sponsored in part by Dr. Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Linda Kush next up in Wright Museum Lecture Series

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m., author Linda Kush will present a lecture on her book, *The Rice Paddy Navy: U.S. Sailors Undercover in China*, at Wright Museum.

Part of Wright Museum's 2019 Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, the lecture will provide insight into the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO), a little-known, top-secret U.S. Navy unit in China during World War II.

"SACOs spied on the Japanese, rescued downed U.S. pilots, sabotaged Japanese transportation and supply depots, and trained 70,000

Chinese peasants in guerilla warfare," Kush explained.

Kush will also discuss SACO's "colorful adventure stories," which included working with Chinese Soldiers, pirates, fishermen, and farmers and journeying through the backcountry by charcoal-powered trucks, sampans, and on foot.

"Most importantly, I would like visitors to walk away knowing that SACO was an unprecedented partnership between the Chinese and Americans," she added.

Kush is an author, freelance writer, and reporter whose work has appeared in *World War II Magazine* and the *Boston Globe*.

The Rice Paddy Navy: U.S. Sailors Undercover in China takes place at Wright Museum, 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

For more information about the 2019 Lecture Series, or museum, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Boat Museum was voted Best of the Lakes Region.

NH Boat Museum voted Best of Lakes Region

WOLFEBORO — New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) in Wolfeboro was recently recognized as Best of Lakes Region Museum by The Laconia Daily Sun.

The 2019 Best of Lakes Region, presented by Bank of New Hampshire, acknowledges the best organizations, businesses, and individuals in the community.

The nomination for NHBM was made by Joyce Murphy, NHBM's volunteer coordinator.

"We are so grateful to Joyce and everyone who voted," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, who said the award helps to underscore many recent changes at the museum.

"We are in the process of many positive changes this year," she added. "We hope people come and see our renovated museum facility and check out our expanded programming, too."

Best museum runner-up was Castle in

the Clouds in Moultonborough. Castle in the Clouds and NHBM are both members of the NH Heritage Museum Trail.

"It is truly an honor to be recognized with our fellow trail member," said Cummings.

To learn more about the NH Heritage Museum Trail, which includes 17 museums throughout eastern NH, visit nhmuseumtrail.org.

To learn more about NHBM, or its events, visit nhbm.org.

Wright Museum collecting food for Kingswood

WOLFEBORO — From Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, Wright Museum is accepting donations to support the Kingswood Regional High School Food Pantry.

Individuals who donate two boxes of single serve pre-packaged snack foods, such as granola bars, crackers with peanut butter, protein bars, crackers or nuts, will receive half off admission to the museum.

"Many kids in the high school go without food, and so we want to do our part to support their food pantry, which benefits these kids," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "We've been told that snack foods are the best donation."

Food may be dropped off at Wright Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the home-front and battlefield.

For more information, visit wrightmuseum.org.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Hopewell Road	N/A	\$5,200,000	Gary G. Bahre	Flying B NH LLC
Alton	Hopewell Road	N/A	\$100,000	Gary G. Bahre	Flying B. NH LLC
Alton	376 Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Shafique Fiscal Trust and Tajammul Shafique	Henry A. and Bridget K. Flickinger
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$550,000	Elaine Marit-Thomas and Joanne Thomas	Fin Con LLC
Barnstead	9 Colony Dr.	N/A	\$245,000	TI Consulting Corp.	Sarah S. and Gary W. Moulton
Barnstead	89 Cooke Rd.	N/A	\$239,000	Clear Creek Builders LLC	Mark and Kristina McLasaac
Barnstead	7 Davis Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$165,000	Charles Borsody	Miguel A. Goyeneche and Gladys Valenzuela
Barnstead	151 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$194,000	Gary A. and Kathleen A. McLoughlin	Alexander W. Pathic
Barnstead	878 N. Barnstead Rd.	N/A	\$277,933	Peter and Constance Holmes	Edward E. and Diane R. Rule
Barnstead	90 Tamworth Trail	Single-Family Residence	\$227,000	Edward and Diane Rule	C.I. Fernandez-Rojas
Barnstead	16 Wentworth Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$219,933	Taylor B. Louk and Jacob A. Benjamin	Charles D. Bean
Barnstead	119 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$75,000	Michael W. and Betty J. Loan	MA House Sold LLC
New Durham	55 Merrymeeting Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$30,000	KBL RE'T and Mark J. Fuller	Pamela N. Champoux
New Durham	88 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Carlton R. and Cheryl Worster	Kathlyn G. Box RE'T
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$250,000	Peter Robertson and Mara J. Kerns-Robertson	Charles J. and Nancy L. Ruggiero

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.thewarrendgroup.com

New York actors bringing talents to Wolfeboro Aug. 23 and 24

WOLFEBORO — You don't usually have a chance to see New York actors on stage in Wolfeboro, but you'll have that opportunity as Wolfeboro resident and Academy Award winner Estelle Parsons brings ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz, to The Village Players Theater, Friday, Aug. 23 and Saturday, Aug. 24.

ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz is free form theatre; "playing jazz" is a nod to the improv taking place on stage. The show explores the challenges of reentering society faced by eight formerly incarcerated men. They have come together after their release from prison to start a theater group to keep them on the straight and narrow.

It may surprise many to hear that the recidivism rate for people who have participated in theater programs while in prison is strikingly

lower compared to that of the general prison population. Many organizations are working to bring arts programs into prisons. Re-Entry explores how theater has transformed these men's responses to society's biases against them. The stories you'll hear in Re-Entry are riveting, astounding and real.

Migdalia Cruz, award-winning playwright, wrote to Parsons, "Your Re-Entry is fantastic. I found myself in tears." "I was charged up by the performance. Great work," praised Mark Russell, director of the Public Theater's Under the Radar Festival.

ReEntry was developed at the Actor's Studio in New York, under the direction of Parsons, whose credits include various awards and notable theater productions.

The actors, all members of the Actors Studio,

have numerous New York stage, TV and film credits. They are Leland Gantt, Ron Scott, Marcus Naylor, Javier Molina, Erick Betancourt, Ryan Johnson, Justin McManus and Victor Almanzar. The production's creative team includes Peter Larkin as set consultant, Shukkun Hue as costume consultant and music by J. S. Bach.

Carroll County Attorney Michaela Andruzzi will direct a question and answer session after each performance, digging into the issues that Re-Entry presents.

Performances are Friday, Aug. 23 and Saturday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro. Tickets are on sale at Black's in Wolfeboro and on village-players.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

RE-ENTRY: Actors Playing Jazz, directed by Oscar winner Estelle Parsons, with New York Actors Studio performers, will be hosted by The Village Players Aug. 23 and 24.

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OBITUARY

Theresa Rita Hillsgrove
Raised 16 children

NEW DURHAM — Theresa Rita Hillsgrove was born on Feb. 14, 1931, in Pittsfield, to Evelyn and Joseph Plante. She was raised there with her four brothers and two sisters.



Theresa Rita Hillsgrove

Theresa was a strong and resilient woman whose boldness was matched only by her wit. She married Harry George Hillsgrove, together they created a large family of 16 children that she raised in a log cabin that he built for her in a beautiful wooded lot on Merrymeeting River. She lived out the remainder of her 88 years there on the river.

Her picturesque home lent itself to her love of watching the local wildlife and she always took great care to ensure the bird-feeders were full

and the frogs were safe from her grandchildren's curious hands. She passed the hours in front of her wood-stove knitting hundreds of pairs of mittens, socks and blankets to keep her family warm. If you didn't find her there she was surely overlooking the yard in a comfortable chair with a good

book in hand.

She was a force of a woman who taught her family to work hard, love hard and be proud of what you've earned. She was reunited in eternal life with her husband Harry, and her sons Larry and Marshall Hillsgrove on Aug. 17 when she crossed over peacefully at home. She is surely sitting at the head of her heavenly table, looking down on her 14 surviving children, 35 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Her legacy of tough love lives on in each and every one of them.

Per Theresa's request, there will be no services. Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home.

To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Cautious times



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer
 Sept. 11 has been a date that always gets my attention regarding our stock markets and national security. First for the obvious reason of the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Benghazi more recently. But September traditionally has been the worst month for the equity markets throughout the year. We have seen more dramatic moves in October, but September is the most volatile month overall.

It may sound stupid to say, but the lack of volatility always comes before a very volatile period, and that is what we have experienced for some time now. There has always been the "climb the wall of worry" saying on Wall Street but the height that we have climbed with no real correction just intensifies the potential

correction that we will have at some time. The question is: What is the catalyst that will turn this market towards a real correction of 30 to 50 percent? Everyone you speak with has an opinion, but I believe the bond market has been telling us for a couple of months that we are heading for a potential recession. I believe it will be a mild recession, which can set us up for the next growth cycle. Cycle is the key word here, because everything is cyclical including the business cycle.

March 9, 2009, I watched the S+P 500 futures hit 667 before turning around starting the upward climb, which in 10 years has brought us to over 3,000 on that same index. My point is that the equity markets are, in my opinion, vulnerable to a sharp correction to the downside.

This rally to the upside has been a move that has really not been realized by many people. The institutions have benefited from the move up and those who stayed in the market and rode out the 2008, 2009 plunge, but if you remember before that period of time it was considered the "lost" decade from 2001 through 2011 when if you had left money in

the markets and did not take profit every now and then, you would have made no money.

It may sound like I am advocating that you trade your account. I am not. My point is that you stay alert and not let your investments give back all those gains you may have. Take some profit, reposition some money to defensive stocks or fixed income and don't think that having a little cash is a bad thing. Depending on your age and risk tolerance, fixed indexed annuities may allow you to lock in gains with an annual reset feature and no downside market risks. Indexed universal life often has that same annual reset feature to lock in gains that you may have garnered. Using options to buy downside protection or use them for income. Options can also be used to minimize risk in a portfolio. Inverse ETFs are a good means of hedging your investments. I could go on and on about ways to protect and grow your money, it is just up to you and your specific needs.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979, or Mark@MHP-Asset.com

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Chase receives MVSB's James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship

MEREDITH — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) is pleased to announce this year's recipients of the James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to one graduating senior from high schools located in towns where MVSB has a branch.

This year's recipients include Madelyn Chase of Barnstead, who will be attending the University of New England.

The Sutherland Memorial

Scholarship was established in memory of James Sutherland, who served as President and CEO of Meredith Village Savings Bank between 1982 and 1996. Scholarship recipients represent the MVSB company values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. Students interested in applying for the 2020 scholarship are encouraged to contact their guidance of-

office. Unlike a stock bank, MVSB is a mutual savings bank that operates for the benefit of its depositors, borrowers and surrounding communities. As a result, MVSB has remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community since it was founded in 1869. For over 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and

municipalities of Central NH. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Blueberries

BY EDWIN TWASTE
Contributing Writer

I went out into the back yard early this morning with my berry can hanging around my neck. This time of year, you have to beat the birds to the slim pickings. Yesterday, as I was returning with a strainer full of broccoli from the garden to blanch and freeze, I checked out my high bush blueberry bushes for signs of blueness as I walked by. There were a few early ripeners, so I picked a palm full and threw them into my mouth. Tasting once again that wonderful essence of fresh picked blueberries, I determined that I'd come back in the morning before breakfast with my can to harvest more to put on my morning cereal.

Growing up, my uncle and godfather were the berry pickers. They'd head out at dawn and come home mid-morning with bucket loads of blueberries. My grandmother and aunt would then bake up as many pies as they could. Mormor was renowned as making the best crust, but her daughter was pretty darn close as far as I could tell.

Back then, the way they kept the power lines cleared from undergrowth was to have men with saws come every few years and cut it down, or possibly a controlled burn. Either way, if you knew which lines to visit, there would be incredible quantities of delectable berries to

quickly fill your cans that you would then empty into the bucket and head off to fill it again. And I have to add, plenty to feed the pickers too.

When I was big enough, I was invited to join in and learn the ropes of extracting large quantities of these small wild berries in the short-time. Once the sun came up, it quickly got too hot to continue the operation so we'd head home.

In the 60s, they started using herbicides to kill all the vegetation under the power lines and pretty much killed our ability to harvest such bounties of berries. No telling what condition you might catch from eating herbicides. But I've continued on seeking out this simple early summer pleasure. It's always nice to find a patch along a path and pick a quick hand full.

Once, when I was working in a factory, I used to go out every day for walks instead of sitting around the lunch room and listening to all the wining, which is quite similar to reading Facebook to me today. Anyway, it was a rural location and depending what season it was, I could have a bike, or skis with me to add variety to my daily walk.

Anyhow, this one day, when I was walking, I noticed a large patch of low bush berries that was all ready for picking. I climbed up the bank and picked and ate as much as I could

handle and headed back to work. When I got back I started offering them to everyone I met in the shop. When I came to this young woman with a cute smile, she quickly exclaimed that she would never eat anything that didn't come from a store. I'm on a completely different page on that one.

When I first checked out my house, out in the back yard there wasn't much grass, but there were three large high bush berry bushes. That wasn't the major attraction of the place, but they still provide me with tasty additions for my morning cereal and bluebarb sauce for my pancakes.

After all these years, I thought that I had remembered the technique that we used to

pick so well. It wasn't till we visited my uncle in the hospital as he neared his final days here on this planet that I learned otherwise. The whole family was all sitting around his room, he in the center, totally oblivious to everyone around him. He didn't even remember his wife of 50+ years. His dementia was pretty complete.

All of a sudden someone mentioned picking blueberries. Instantly he was back at the power lines, holding his hands the "right" way and picking imaginary blueberries by the handfuls. Thank you, old man for the refresher lesson. I'll try never to forget that again.

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com



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TUESDAY, September 3, 2019 7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Gerald & Bonnie Bach
You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application and plan submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Gerald & Bonnie Bach for a Conditional Use Permit, Map 114, Lot 004 located at 352 South Shore Road.
The public hearing may be convened if the application is accepted as complete.

Good news on the horizon? Place an announcement in your local paper!



Writers WANTED

Freelance writers needed to cover meetings and events in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. Evening hours often required.

For more information, e-mail josh@salmonpress.news



PET OF THE WEEK ROXY

This gorgeous, sweet, incredibly smart and happy girl has been returned three times due to no fault of her own. She was transported to our facility from Puerto Rico, and is really, really tired of being homeless.

Let's talk about what Roxy needs: this girl needs consistency. After having been transported up here, adopted and returned, adopted and returned... Roxy is done. Her next family has got to be the absolute best. Roxy can get excited easily, and needs a family to share her excitement and joy with! She'll need an active household, a yard to run around and celebrate life in. She'll want to PLAY! She is still a puppy at heart!!

Roxy has been on a few hikes and has LOVED them! Not only that but she has been the best hiking partner. She has done well around other dogs, but can play rough and will need a friend up to the challenge. She has shown to enjoy running water, and adventure!

Roxy is nearly entirely housebroken. She knows sit, down, and we're sure much more. She is very food motivated and ready to learn. She will need a family with no children, potentially another doggy friend, and may chase cats. If you're looking, give this sweet girl a chance.



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SCHOOL

(continued from Page A1)

age policy, JEB, have been vetted by the reading teacher, the school psychologist, both kindergarten teachers, the occupational therapist and the speech therapist on staff.

"Much of why this came about was the kindergarten piece... we really didn't have anything comprehensive at all," Stiles said.

McLeod asked about

the portion of the policy regarding testing that would be the financial responsibility of the parent, expressing concern about equity.

"We are going to do most of the testing in-house anyway," Stiles said, including occupational therapy and speech therapy. "This would be if... we felt that the child needed an additional psychological battery, that we would request a psychologist to do that."

The board approved the changes to JEB.

Earlier in the meeting, Verville provided a report on financials. Verville said that the end-of-year report will be coming to the board in September, and that the auditors will be coming at the end of August.

Under board correspondence, Kharitonov discussed the superintendent's letter that was sent to local real estate agents highlighting the school's recent "2019

NH K-8 School of Excellence" achievement, as well as the manifest calendar and the most recent District Administration magazine.

Stiles reported that it has been a "very productive summer" at ACS. She said that between 6,000 and 9,000 new books have arrived at the school for the new literacy program, and the week-long Literacy Institute training with 27 staff members began on Aug. 5.

Regarding gym renovations, she said that the new lighting is "spectacular."

"We can actually see in there now," she said.

Also in the gym, she said that the new logo and mascot, as well as a K-8 School of Excellence banner of recognition are now displayed.

Stiles also said that all certified staff positions have been filled for the upcoming academic year, and that the only non-certified positions

left to be filled are an in-house substitute and a kitchen assistant.

Stiles then explained the new system that the administration has planned for increased classroom walk-throughs. She said that there is now a grid by MacArthur's office that lists all the teachers and when walk-throughs are done.

"We're super excited to get the year started," MacArthur said.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

films as "a portal experience," because they were meant to be shown to large audiences in settings outside the home. He recalled times when he provided musical accompaniment for silent films shown in parks, in barns and at schools.

Rapsis provided the audience with some background on the film, "Seven Chances" starring Buster Keaton. The 1925 film tells the story of a lawyer named Jimmie Shannon (Keaton) who is in financial trouble when he receives correspondence from a distant uncle, which says that in order for Shannon to receive a \$7 million inheritance, he must get married by 7 p.m. on his 27th birthday. Realizing that means he has less than a day to get married, he quickly finds Mary Jones (played by Ruth Dwyer), who he has loved from afar for several years. When she turns him down after he reveals the real reason why he must get married to her today, he scrambles to find another



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE CAR SHOW as part of Alton Old Home Week featured many vehicles.

er woman to marry, with only a few hours left before he can no longer receive the inheritance.

Audience member brought lawn chairs and blankets to set up on the grass across from the bandstand, where the film was projected on a screen.

Old Home Week Committee selectmen's representative Philip Wittmann attended the film

showing, and he said that the silent film might likely become a repeat event in future Old Home Weeks.

Rain on Tuesday night did not stop the 40-mile group motorcycle ride for five riders, according to Old Home Week committee member Bob Regan. A storm in the late evening on Saturday, Aug. 17 also did not stop the perfor-

mance by local musician Chris Bonoli at the bandstand from 7 to 9 p.m., according to a Facebook post by Alton Parks and Recreation.

Alton Community Youth Activities (CYA) hosted and sponsored the dog show at the bandstand on Thursday evening. The first section of the show was the obedience category. The dogs were instructed to

sit, lay down and walk halfway across the ring toward their owners and sit. If the dog was unable to complete a task in the time given, they left the ring and received their prize. The second section was a costume contest. A group of judges determined the top three costumes after all the participants walked around the ring, giving third place to a dog dressed as a cow, second place to a dog wearing a miniature Alton Bay bandstand and first place to a dog in a fish costume who was accompanied by their owner dressed as a fisherman.

CYA is a group of adults and high school students who organize educational and positive activities, according to Kelly Sullivan, the CYA president. Sullivan said that CYA hosts a large ice-skating event in Laconia in March.

After the dog show, many participants went to the ice cream buffet hosted by Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's and Stillwell's, where vanilla, black raspberry and s'mores ice cream was

served.

Another returning event was the Gilman Library book sale on Saturday morning. Hosted by the Friends of the Library, visitors could choose from a wide variety of books, as well as house plants, puzzles, DVDs and small trinkets.

Louise Landry, the president of the Friends of the Library, said that the library now features a "Friends of the Library Corner" where visitors can purchase inexpensive books from a labelled shelf.

The proceeds from the book sale and the Friends of the Library Corner will help to fund equipment and other updates and programs at the Gilman Library.

River Run Deli held its annual scavenger hunt on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the second weekend of festivities. Upon completion of the scavenger hunt around the River Run Deli property, participants could bring their list of findings back to the ice cream counter and receive a free ice

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ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

cream. The scavenger hunt was run throughout all of River Run Deli's operating hours, and a campfire with s'mores was scheduled at the deli's outdoor fire pit on Saturday evening.

Other popular events included the car show on the final day of festivities, the chicken barbecue at the Alton Central Fire Station, the chili cook-off at JP China, which featured 10 entries, the softball game between the Alton Fire Department and the Alton Police Department, several outdoor concerts and more.

Old Home Week 2019 gave many people the opportunity to reminisce on past Old Home Week activities. An event that many people said they missed was the penny sale.

When asked what

their favorite part of Old Home Week 2019 was, several attendees mentioned the parade.

The parade was the first time being involved in an Old Home Week event for Kasey LaCroix, a receptionist at Bella Winni Salon. She was in the parade representing the salon, handing out candy and 10 percent off coupons.

"I think it's so awesome to incorporate our small businesses into [the parade] and give them a chance to showcase what they have to offer," LaCroix said.

LaCroix also said that that Old Home Week now has a strong meaning to her now that she's been involved in it.

"I love meeting people even though this town is small enough that everyone knows each other quite well. I would love to see this tradition carry on for many years to



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE ALTON BANDSTAND featured a silent movie as part of Old Home Week festivities.

come so each year people can cherish it a little bit more," she said.

Michelle Mains, a

new Alton resident, said that she enjoyed the parade with her granddaughters, "smiling ear

to ear."

"We had just moved to Alton Bay the previous Wednesday and the

parade made me feel at home," Mains said.



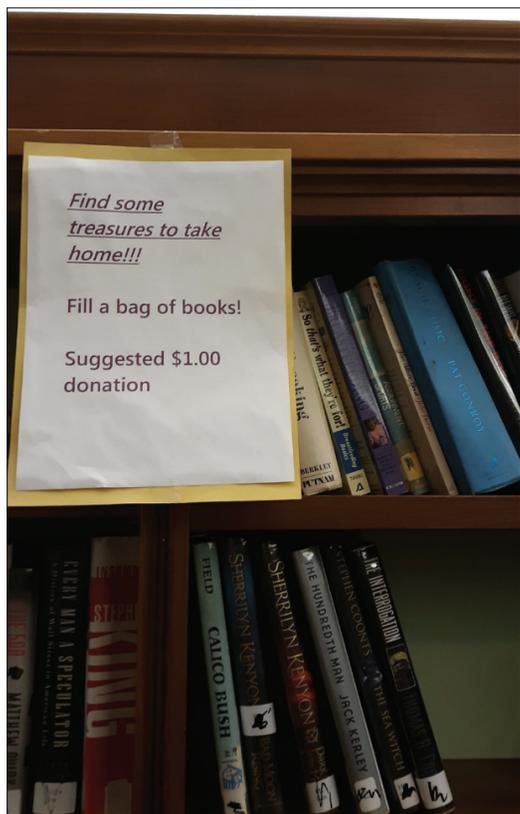
KATHERINE LESNYK

DOG SHOW PARTICIPANTS show their costumes in the parade.



KATHERINE LESNYK

A PLANT SALE was part of Old Home Week activities in Alton.



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE GILMAN LIBRARY had a book sale as part of Old Home Week.



KATHERINE LESNYK

THIS ANTIQUE CAR had plenty of awards from previous shows to show off.

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POLITICS

(continued from Page A1)

including advances in affordable childcare and housing and an emphasis on climate change.

Bennet explained that before he became a senator 10 years ago, he was the superintendent of the Denver Public School District, and what he learned there translated to his job as a senator.

“What I came to understand when I was there was that the kids in that district have exactly the same dreams for themselves that I had for myself, and their parents have the same dreams for them that my parents had for me, and that Susan and I have for our three daughters... It’s through that lens that I think about the work we do in Washington every week. Have we done something useful

[for those families]?... And unfortunately and tragically over the last 10 years, mostly the answer to that has been no, because we’ve been distracted by the corrosive partisanship in Washington and the interests of the special interests – not the interests of the American people...” he said. “And it’s for that reason that I really decided to run for president.”

Bennet spoke extensively about “economic immobility,” using the example of the education system as one of many things that re-enforces “income inequality.”

“The best predictor of the quality of your education is what your parents’ income is. If your parents have a high income and can live in a place where they can buy an expensive house, you can go to a good school.

If they don’t, you can’t,” he said. “And that’s not the way it’s supposed to work.”

He said that there needs to be a “new progressive era” of transformative politics, mentioning climate change and overturning Citizens United.

Yang, the candidate who followed Bennet, is a businessman and economist best known for his proposal of a universal basic income of \$1,000 per month for every U.S. citizen over the age of 18 called the “freedom dividend.”

Yang started by discussing his education and work experience, which started in New Hampshire at Phillips Exeter Academy. He studied economics at Brown University, and then went to law school. After spending a short time as a lawyer, he

took over as the CEO of the greatest economic national level.



KATHERINE LESNYK

SEN. MICHAEL BENNET speaks at Miller Farm in New Durham on Saturday.

Manhattan Prep, a test preparation company, and started Venture for America, a non-profit that focuses on helping young entrepreneurs get the resources they need to start their own businesses. Even though the business was successful, he said that he began to feel like his work was like “pouring water into a bathtub that had a giant hole ripped in the bottom... that for every job we were helping to create, we were losing dozens or hundreds of jobs.”

Yang’s discussion was primarily data- and technology-focused. He spoke about artificial intelligence (AI) replacing jobs, particularly customer service.

“We have created this giant capital efficiency machine and it’s grinding up more and more of our communities. This is why Donald Trump is our president. We are in the third inning of

transformation in the history of our country – what experts are calling the fourth industrial revolution. When is the last time you heard the words ‘fourth industrial revolution’ on cable news? When’s the last time you heard the term ‘fourth industrial revolution’ from a politician? This is probably the first time – and I’m barely a politician,” he said.

Yang’s vision is a “trickle-up economy,” based on the universal basic income.

“A lot of that money would circulate through local businesses,” he said.

Yang also spoke about the “power” that New Hampshire voters have.

“The power is yours... your vote matters,” he said.

Mayor de Blasio discussed some of his accomplishments in New York City and how he would translate those accomplishments to a

Regarding health-care, he said that the United States healthcare system “serves people when they need it.” He emphasized the importance of receiving preventative healthcare services before it becomes an emergency. In New York, he implemented a system in which everyone in the city without health insurance received an insurance card and a primary care physician.

He also said that the United States is the only industrial country that doesn’t have guaranteed time off from work, and so he implemented guaranteed two weeks of paid vacation in New York City.

De Blasio emphasized “investing in people.”

“I say that... it’s time to invest in working people. It’s time to invest in our communities and think about the things that would change people’s lives. It’s health-care, it’s education, it’s better retirements – all the basics that can be achieved if we invest in people,” he said.

George Scarola, a longtime friend and supporter of Governor Jay Inslee (D-Wash.), spoke on behalf of Inslee. Scarola focused on Inslee’s plan to make climate change the national priority, which has four main parts. The first part is the goal of 100 percent clean energy within 15 years, which Scarola said would lead to the second part - creating about eight million jobs. He also discussed focusing on foreign policy related to climate change and transitioning away from the use of fossil fuels.

Former Rep. Carol Shea-Porter (D-N.H.), who was in attendance, said that she has worked extensively with Inslee and that he is a “dedicated, good person.”

Scarola encouraged attendees to sign up with the Inslee campaign in order to get Inslee closer to having a spot in the third democratic debate.

Each candidate, as well as Scarola, left time for a Q & A with attendees. Common topics included Citizens United, the sources of each candidate’s own campaign funds, the recent gun control bill vetoes by Governor Sununu and climate change.

Wessel reported that while Peaches and Politics was the first event of its kind hosted by the New Durham Democratic Committee, the group hopes to make it an annual event.



KATHERINE LESNYK

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Andrew Yang talks with voters after speaking at the Peaches and Politics event in New Durham.

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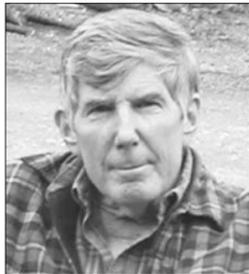
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North Country Notebook

The Wreck of the Hesperus, and downtown in the Jeep



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Today was a Jeep day, but also the kind of day I'm increasingly referring to as a Downtown Day. This meant that I had business in town, the only decision (since I can't yet walk it) being how I was going to get there.

You can seldom roll down your window and hang your arm out in January, so I do it every chance I get in spring, summer and fall. On Sunday it was also not raining, so I went down to the hay barn and rolled out the Jeep. It is the same age as I am, 72, built in 1947, but as the (tired and old) joke goes, in far better shape. Yet it doesn't like hot weather any better than I do, and tends to stall out.

+++++

If you go anywhere with a dog, it's an immediate attractor. An antique vehicle is the same, only different. Either way, you can get all the visiting you want.

At what used to be the Big Apple but for several generations now has been called something else, a car with Quebec plates rolled into a parking slot just before I did. Both the woman and what turned out to be her husband noticed the Jeep right away and said hello—in different languages. It's all the same here. I said hello and welcome and all that in French.

"He's French and I'm English," said the woman, laughing. She meant English as from (I think) Toronto, not across the pond. He and I conversed in French, she and I in English. This to me is always a delight, one of the many reasons I relish life along the border, a line in name only.

+++++

Sunday afternoon was



JOHN HARRIGAN

The '47 Jeep and its World War II trailer a few years ago, all decked out for the Fourth. one of those times when events intervene, and the day's plans fizzle and dissolve before your very eyes. So I took a little time out to watch some baseball—not the majors or the Red Sox, but the Little League World Series.



COURTESY

My favorite illustrations of ravens show them with the top feathers on their heads all askew. As my grandmother White always said, "Hair like the Wreck of the Hesperus."

As usual it was a lot of fun to watch kids from all over the world say hello to each other and some Major League stars, and then play some very hard and fast baseball.

As usual with such things (like whenever I watch TV, which except for news and old movies is not much), I found myself wishing that the

Hawai'i (identified as "West" on their jerseys) was playing "Mid Atlantic" (identified on the TV screen as "New Jersey"). A commercial and the hosts' yapping made viewers miss a run-down, one of baseball's more interesting situations. The replays showed a home run, always to me a real ho-hummer.

+++++

Millennia ago (about 15,000 years—nobody knows for sure), the last glacier really did a bulldozing job on the section of the big hill I live on. It essentially moved a lot of gravel and dirt (un-fancy term for clay and loam) to the south and southwest.

The other day, gravel trucks were busy on my road, so when I finished errands in town, I followed one. It proved one of my news-guy's axioms, which is if you want to know what's going on in town, follow the gravel trucks.

It turned out to be the beginnings of a new cafeteria and kitchen at the hospital. Axiom con-

firmed.

+++++

Porch reading:

"As Far As The Eye Can See" is a fun and informative book by David Brill, who hiked the Appalachian Trail, a 2,100-mile path from Springer Mountain, Georgia (about 60 miles northeast of Atlanta) to Mount Katahdin in Maine. The trail was first scouted out and hiked in 1947, and has been more or less refined ever since.

Because I've been on most parts of the New Hampshire sections of the AT, I've been savoring Brill's book. But "porch reading" is a euphemism. I can scarcely read a chapter (they're brief) without being interrupted by the phone. It's an election year, and the New Hampshire primary is an honest to-gosh-vote, as in "election," not caucuses of the party faithful, as in Iowa.

However, I've discovered a much more fun way of getting rid of telemarketers and pollsters than just hanging up, or abandoning my land-line (they'll follow you into Etherland), or getting myself de-listed.

Pollsters and particularly telemarketers don't want to talk to companies—they're trained to seek out individuals. So I answer with whatever comes into my head, which I'll admit can be scary.

This morning, it was "Hello, South Hill Game

Farm, Chief Ranger Harrigan," and didn't even get to "Game Farm" before the hang-up.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyharrigan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Year Rounders start new season Aug. 29

BARNSTEAD — The Year Rounders candlepin bowling league is looking for new men and women to join their teams. They bowl three strings at Boutwell's Bowling Center in Concord on Thursdays starting Aug. 29 at 11:30 a.m. and continue weekly into May.

The cost mostly goes towards a late spring banquet. This is friendly non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing good times with friends.

If interested, please contact Peter Rothwell at 776-1483. Come join the league and make some new friends.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 174 calls for service during the week of Aug. 11-17, including nine arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and conduct after an accident.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One female subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One female subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicat-

ed person.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There were three burglary/thefts/break-ins on Stockbridge Corner Road, Linwood Drive and Hannaford's.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street, Wolfeboro Highway and Valley Road.

Police made 46 motor vehicle stops and handled 10 motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 106 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two background/record checks, one town ordinance, one neighborhood dispute, one

fraudulent action, six assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, five animal complaints, one juvenile incident, nine general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, one drug offense, five alarm activations, one noise complaint, one lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard, one sexual assault, eight general information, three vehicle ID checks, two sex offender registrations, one civil standby, one civil matter, two wellness checks, one dispute, one disabled motor vehicle, 29 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, two medical assists, 11 property checks, six paperwork services.

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While he could have lived and worked anywhere, Dr. Costello decided to move here for good over 30 years ago after completing his medical training. Ever since, he’s been committed to “helping people live the kind of lives they want to live.” As a member of Huggins Hospital’s orthopedic team, that’s exactly what he does every day. Because life is better when you’re out there enjoying it.

If you suffer from bone and joint pain, Dr. Costello and the Huggins Hospital orthopedic team are here to help.
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2019

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

Drew Tuttle wins Old Home Week 5K



KATHY SUTHERLAND

KALEB RANSOM gets a high-five from an Alton police officer during the Old Home Week 5K.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Alton Parks and Recreation and Meredith Village Savings Bank co-sponsored the annual Alton Old Home Week 5K on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The race started on Route 11A near Shibley's Drive-In and raced into Alton Village before returning to Alton Bay to the finish line in the bay parking lot.

The winning time was posted by Prospect Mountain graduate Drew Tuttle of Alton, who ran to a time of 17:13, 19 seconds ahead of Robert Irwin of Farmington Hills, Mich., who finished in 17:32. Justin Malone of Barrington was third overall in 18:03.

Beth Dollas of Amebury, Mass. was tops among the women, finishing in 19:30 for ninth

place overall. Brianna Malone of Barrington was the second woman in 20:53 for 17th place and Janine Muir of Bedford finished third among women in 21:41 for 25th place overall.

Many local runners clocked in with good times to finish strong in their age groups.

For the nine and under age group for girls, Meghan Kern of Alton finished in third place in 35:57 and Kendall Osmer of Alton finished in seventh place in a time of 44:49.

For the boys in the same age group, Michael Kern of Alton was third in 30:55, Cameron Casale of Alton was fourth in 31:26, Kolebi Snow of Alton placed seventh in 35:27, Winston Kellar of Alton finished in eighth place in 35:55 and Ayden Porter of Alton placed 10th in 41:41. Alexzander Ransom of Alton was 11th in 44:51 and Kaleb Ransom of Alton was 12th in 50:14.

Katelyn Kern of Alton was eighth in the 10 to 14 age group for girls in 33:29 with Jenna Sykes of Alton in 10th in 36:01. Alton's Olivia Casale was 11th in 37:28 and Zoe-Jane Ransom of Alton placed 13th in 44:51.

For boys in the same age group, Ayden Lachance of Alton



KATHY SUTHERLAND

DREW TUTTLE ran to the win in the Alton Old Home Week 5K last week.

placed second in 24:12 with Patrick Mott of Alton in third in 24:18. Nathan Archambault of Alton placed fifth in 26:54, Evan McCracken of Alton was sixth in the

same time and Isaac Casale of Alton was ninth in 31:23.

For the 15-19 age group for girls, Naomi Ingham of Alton took top honors in 22:36 and Lara

Renner of Alton was second in 23:48. Kathryn Archambault of Alton placed ninth in 44:04.

In the same age group for the boys, Brent SEE **ALTON**, PAGE B5

Jones, Martin top Barnstead 5K field



KATHY SUTHERLAND

ZAK JONES, seen here running in Alton the previous week, won the Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association held its annual 5K on Saturday.

The race started and ended at the Parade Grounds and ran out Parade Road to Route 126 and returned by the same route.

Sixteen-year-old Zak Jones of Durham finished as the overall winner, crossing in a time of 19:48.

Sarah Martin of Pittsfield took the win among women, crossing with a time of 21:32.

For the 14 and under age group for girls, Faith Schulz of Mahwah, N.J. took first in 30:57, followed by Maddy Howlett of Barnstead in 37:58 and Bristol Weber of Gilmanston in 51:05.

For the boys in the same age group, Joey Howlett of Barnstead took first in 22:24 with

Kael Weber of Gilmanston in second in 27:34 and Derek Howlett of Barnstead in 30:23. Sean Johnson of Barnstead finished in 30:47.

Luke DeRoche of Alton won the 15-19 age group for boys in 20:18 with Deuce Smith of Barnstead in second in 22:56 and Liam White of Barnstead in 24:12.

In the 20-29 age group for women, Sophia Johnner of Barnstead took the win in 24:26 with Johnna Duchanin of Manchester in second in 27:10 and Kara Barrett of Barnstead in third in 28:08. Amy Sullivan of Bedford finished in 39:28, Alyssa Smith of Barnstead finished in 55:15 and Ashley Riendeau of Lyndeborough finished in 55:17.

Billy Perry of Hudson was first in the same age group for men in 19:58 with Ethan Treadwell of Bedford in 29:40 and Joel Blank of Goffstown

in 35:16.

In the 30-39 age group for women, Alex Estee of Dover was first in 25:50, Libby Donovan of Wilmington, Mass. was second in 26:01 and Darci Wilder of Strafford was third in 31:22. Elaina Fisher of Concord finished in 32:59 and Kate Anslinger of Barnstead finished in 51:09.

Chad Hayes of Barnstead won the 30-39 age group for men in 20:01 with Liam Delorey of Salem in 25:28 and Timothy Johnson of Barnstead in third in 25:35. John Savage of Barnstead finished in 28:18 and Sam Weber of Dover finished in 29:02.

Kris Howlett of Barnstead won the 40-49 age group for women in 26:17 with Ann Cwik of Barnstead in second in 30:02 and Michelle Descoteaux of Hooksett in third in 30:19. Amy Seiler of Londonderry crossed

in 39:30, Tracy Andriski of Laconia finished in 39:32, Bianca Weber of Gilmanston crossed in 51:10 and Janet Leavitt finished in 1:10:03.

In the 40 to 49 age group for men, Stephen Rouleau of Nashua was first in 21:19, Jimmy Seiler of Londonderry was second in 22:05 and Dennis Comeau of Gilmanston was third in 23:23. Keith Kun of Wilmington, Mass. finished in 25:54, Gregg Kunkel of Manchester finished in 26:03, Robert Jeffers of Cohasset, Mass. finished in 37:02, Eric Descoteaux of Hooksett finished in 53:37 and Jason Leshner of Bedford finished in 53:37.

Michelle DeRoche of Alton won the 50-59 age group for women in 22:02 with Annette Japhet of Mahwah, N.J. in second in 32:17 and Terre Ge- SEE **BARNSTEAD**, PAGE B5

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COURTESY PHOTO

REGISTRATION is under way for the fall curling league at Pop Whalen Arena.

Curling registration under way for fall league

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association's fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association's fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early October for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all necessary equipment. The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association's web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership.

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.

PMHS seeking fall coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a number of coaches. They are looking for a varsity girls' soccer assistant coach, a varsity girls' volleyball assistant coach, a JV girls' volleyball coach and a JV girls' soccer coach. Anyone looking for more information can contact Corey Roux at 875-8600.



COURTESY PHOTO

Winner, winner

Revolution United high school girls went undefeated last weekend and won the championship in the Northbridge Regional 3v3 tournament. Players included (l to r), Makenzy Holden, Jordan Whittier, Makayla Richard, Gabby Clark, Reily Gray and Autumn Sheets.

Castle in the Clouds race is Sept. 2

MOULTONBOROUGH — For those who enjoy a little exercise and taking in the fresh mountain air, the annual Castle in the Clouds Labor Day Fun Run/Walk may be for you. This year's event is on Monday, Sept. 2, at 8 a.m. At approximately 2.3 miles, the route is shorter than the traditional 5K. However, it is all uphill, which makes for an exciting walking or running challenge and makes reaching the Castle lawn all the more rewarding. Participants will begin the route at the Lower Gatehouse located at the base of the property's scenic road off of Route 171. The route winds along the Shannon Brook, past "The Pebble," meanders through the shade of abundant maple and oak trees, past the Carriage House and continues up the trolley road to a grand finish on the Castle lawn. There, water, juice, light breakfast items, and panoramic views of the lakes and mountains await. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in the male and female categories.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Castle in the Clouds Labor Day Fun Run/Walk is Sept. 2.

The 2019 Labor Day Fun Run/Walk is generously sponsored by Aubuchon Hardware, Moultonborough. Registration is available online at castleintheclouds.org, over the phone at 476-5410, and in the main parking lot on the morning of the event. Costs are \$10 for adults and \$6 for ages 5-17. Proceeds from the event help to support the Castle's mission to preserve, interpret and share the historic estate. When arriving to the Fun Run/Walk on Labor Day, participants should use the property's 586

Ossipee Park Road entrance and park in the main visitor parking lot by 7:30 a.m. to pick up registration packets or register for the race. At 7:45 a.m., a Castle trolley will transport participants from the parking lot to the starting line at the Lower Gatehouse at the base of the scenic road. Once participants have reached their finish on the Castle lawn and have celebrated with rewarding food and drink, they can enjoy a downhill stroll on the footpath from the Castle to the Carriage House and parking lot.

Castle in the Clouds was listed to the National Register of Historic Places in 2018 and is operated by the Castle Preservation Society, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, whose mission is to preserve, interpret, and share the buildings and landscape of Castle in the Clouds as a cultural resource for the benefit of the public. For more information or to learn more about upcoming programs and events, call 476-5900 or visit castleintheclouds.org.

Wolfeboro Lions Club golf tourney Sept. 10

OSSIPEE — The Wolfeboro Lions Club

is sponsoring its 15th annual fundraiser golf tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee.

The format is a scramble with a shotgun start and men's, women's and mixed foursomes are encouraged to participate. If you don't have a foursome, the Lions Club will arrange to place you in a friendly group.

The tournament is designed to encourage golfers of varied groups and abilities to get involved, as the scoring system creates a level playing

field. So, regardless of your group make up, men, women or mixed, expert or novice, there is an equal opportunity to be competitive within your category.

The registration fee includes green fees, cart, breakfast, barbecue lunch, appreciation goody bag, prizes and a hole-in-one contest, which can win you \$10,000 in cash, compliments of the Wolfeboro Lions Club.

All proceeds are 100 percent dedicated to supporting Wolfeboro Lions Club charities, which

include the New Hampshire Sight and Hearing Foundation, sight and hearing support for those less fortunate in the greater Wolfeboro area, diabetes awareness and education, Camp Pride for handicapped and underprivileged kids, Operation Kid Sight and book scholarships for needs-based, deserving students.

For more information and registration forms, please call John Adams at 569-4670 or John Askew at 569 0199.

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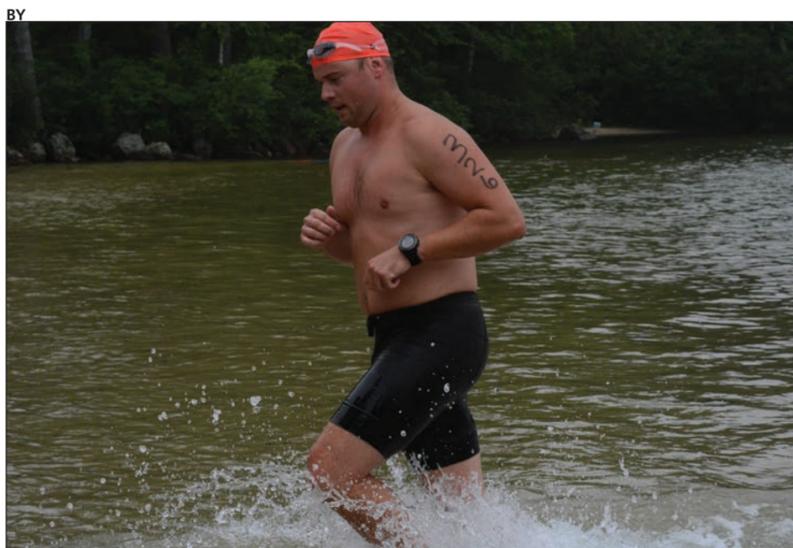


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Newcomers top Granite Man field

ALTON'S JOSH FLANAGAN FINISHES SECOND IN WOLFEBORO TRIATHLON



OSHUA SPAULDING



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NEW DURHAM'S JASON INGLIS finishes up the swim portion of Saturday's Granite Man.

JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — When the 38th annual Granite Man Triathlon came to a close on Saturday at Carry Beach in Wolfeboro, two new faces stood atop the standings, besting a field that included a number of former winners.

Sixteen-year-old Brady Fluet of Cumber-

land, Maine became the second teenager in as many years to win the event, as he crossed the line in a time of 1:28:43. Josh Flanagan of Alton was next, finishing in 1:32:05 and Felix Guevremont of Quebec took third in 1:33:07. Jeffrey Zickus of Atlanta, Ga. finished fourth overall in 1:35:21 and Brian Wetach of Malden, Mass. rounded out the top five with a time of 1:35:33.

Maite Galipeau-Theberge of Quebec topped the field for the women, finishing in a time of 1:40:04, which placed her ninth overall. Katie McCully was second among women and 11th overall in 1:40:46, with Curran Hall of Charlestown, Mass. in 1:41:47 for 12th overall and multi-time race winner Jodie Conway of Tuftonboro in 13th place in 1:41:48. Margaret Peard of Wallingford, Conn. was the fifth place female, finishing in 1:47:43 for 29th place overall.

A number of local athletes had solid performances in the race, which started with a three-quarter-mile swim off Carry Beach, a 15-mile bicycle ride through Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro and a 4.2-mile run out Forest Road to Wolfeboro Neck and back to Carry Beach. The Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation offered its continued thanks to the Cain family, who allows the race to finish on their front lawn every year.

For the girls in the 13-17 age group, Wolfeboro's Sarah Bellefleur took top honors with a time of 2:47:01.

In the 18 to 29 age group for men, Kevin Darmody of Tuftonboro was third in 1:40:43, Bowen Peard of Wolfeboro was fourth in 1:41:56 and Alexander Robertson of Ossipee came home in sixth in 1:43:21. Geoffrey Long of New Durham was 15th in 2:01:17 and Bryce Northrop of Ossipee finished in 16th place in 2:02:03.

For women in the same age group, Kimberly Bilodeau of Wolfeboro finished in 2:41:02 for 14th place.

For men in the 30-34 age group, Torin Stegemeyer of Wolfeboro finished in fourth in 1:49:56, with Jason Inglis of New Durham in 1:58:57 for seventh, Ben Farrer of Wolfeboro in ninth in 2:13:18 and Jonathan Gregory of Tuftonboro in 10th in 2:21:13.

Wolfeboro's Elissa Quinatoa won the same age group for women, finishing in a time of 1:55:46 with Tuftonboro's Lindsay Pope finishing in eighth place in 2:47:06. Christina Marin of



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHRISTINA MARIN of New Durham puts on her sunglasses as she starts the bicycling portion of the Granite Man on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH HILL of Alton runs to the finish of the Granite Man Triathlon.

ALTON'S JOSH FLANAGAN finished second in the Granite Man Triathlon on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GEOFFREY LONG of New Durham exits the water during Saturday's Granite Man Triathlon.

New Durham was second for the women in the 35 to 39 age group, finishing with a time of 1:54:43.

Flanagan, with his second place overall, won the 40 to 44 age group for men.

Conway's fourth overall finish for women put her first in the same age group, with Sarah McCarthy of Wolfeboro in a time of 2:03:52 for fifth place and Sarah Hill of Alton in seventh in 2:11:17.

In the 45 to 49 age group for men, Jeffrey MacLellan of Wolfeboro took third overall in 1:43:28 followed by Daniel Weidner of Wolfeboro in 1:51:28 for fourth. Joshua Hemani of Wolfeboro finished in seventh place in 2:12:57.

In the 55 to 59 age group for men, John Hagen of Wolfeboro finished in ninth place in 2:12:27.

Tuftonboro's Fran O'Donoghue won the same age group for women, finishing in a time of 1:50:15.

Ronald Harrison of Tuftonboro finished fourth in the 60 to 64 age group for men with his time of 2:05:05 and Bruce Long of New Durham was 12th in 3:03:39.

New Durham's Cathy Long was fourth in the 60 to 64 age group for women, finishing with a time of 2:54:50.

Pedro Arriagada of Wolfeboro finished in third in the 65 to 69 age group for men with a time of 1:55:03.

Nanette Henderson of Wolfeboro won the same age group for women, finishing in a time of 2:18:56.

David Wells of Wolfeboro won the 70 and over age group for men, finishing with his time of 2:47:01.

Teams

Triathletes had the option of competing as teams of two or three and there were a number of local teams competing.

The top overall team time was in the coed division, where the team of Haley, Sandoval and MacLellan of Milton, Mass. finished with a time of 1:30:17.

In the male team category, the team of Conway, Conway and Haley from Tuftonboro finished in second place in 1:45:33.

For female teams, the MacLellan, Reckler and Wesley team of Wolfeboro took top honors in 1:56:06.

Amongst family teams, the Maughan team of Tuftonboro took second place in 1:51:26 while the Conway and Haley team of Tufton-

boro was fourth overall in 1:53:59.

For the 65 and over coed teams, the Coons team of Wolfeboro took first in 1:58:10 and the team of Brooks, Brooks and Gotjen of Wolfeboro was second in 2:09:22.

The Granite Man Triathlon is run each year as a fundraiser for the Albert Dow III Memorial Scholarship, which is given in memory of Albert Dow III of Tuftonboro, who gave his life in a search and rescue mission in the White Mountains in the 1980s. Each year, members of the Dow family join the many volunteers that help make the race possible and this year, two members of the Dow family also competed in the triathlon.

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

Church Service SCHEDULE

**10 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton**

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12. service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahfc@faith.com.</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hello. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00am Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</p>	<p>Worship Services 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nazou.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Person - 483-2866</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uusl.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Harlem Wizards game to benefit PMHS graduate

ALTON — Tanner Brennan is an 18-year-old recent graduate of Prospect Mountain High School who was recently diagnosed with having an Arteriovenous Malformation (AVM) in the left side of his brain. This condition has caused limited use of his right arm and some difficulty in processing information. After several appointments, Brennan was referred to Mass General due to the size of the mass. Because

of its size and how deep into his brain the AVM is, it cannot be removed, so radiation therapy will be used to try to shrink it in hopes of preventing his symptoms from getting worse. To add to his struggle, an aneurysm was found on his AVM, which requires monitoring and possibly future surgical repair. Brennan faces a long and difficult road ahead and it will be years before he knows if the radiation treatment is effective. Brennan's

treatment requires multiple trips to Boston and several consecutive days of radiation treatment.

The Alton Police Association and the Alton Business Association have partnered to bring an entertaining fundraiser to Prospect Mountain High School on Sept. 21, when the world famous Harlem Wizards will be returning. This show will feature several of the Harlem Wizards players playing against school faculty and staff

from both Prospect Mountain High School and Alton Central School as well as Alton police officers. All proceeds will go to Brennan to aid in his mounting medical costs and trips back and forth to Boston.

The Harlem Wizards have a unique mission, to create awe-inspiring events throughout the country. Fans will witness amazing basketball talent combined with hilarious comedy. It's two hours of fami-

ly time where parents, grandparents, and kids can all laugh together. When you're in the stands, you're more than a spectator, you're part of the show with loads of audience participation. Throughout the game, fans will experience a magical display of tricks, coordinated ball handling, fancy passing and aerodynamic athleticism combined with high-energy comedy and audience interaction. The experience can only

be summed up in two words: awe-inspiring.

Tickets may be purchased online in advance for a discount by going to www.harlem-wizards.com, or can be purchased at the door. There will also be a Harlem Wizards merchandising table and concessions available to purchase on-site. Game time is 6:30 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

First time winners crowned on Mt. Washington

PINKHAM NOTCH — After enough years of chasing other top cyclists up the Mt. Washington Auto Road, Erik Levinsohn of Boston, Mass. and Stefanie Sydlik of Pittsburgh, Pa. achieved a longtime goal today, winning the men's and women's divisions of the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb. Levinsohn, 29, who had finished second and third in his two previous appearances here (2013, 2018), broke away from the lead pack in the second mile and pedaled relentlessly to Mt. Washington's 6,288-foot summit, pressing himself to stay ahead of 21-year-old Drake Deuel, of Arlington, Mass., and breaking the finish-line tape in 53 minutes, 42 seconds.

Sydlik, 34, a three-time Hillclimb runner-up (2013, 2017, 2018), led the women's field from the start and rode unchallenged to the top of the highest peak in the Northeast, ascending the 7.6 miles of the all-uphill Auto Road in one hour, 10 minutes, 34 seconds. For their efforts, Levinsohn and Sydlik each won \$1,500.

"I've wanted to win this race so badly," Levinsohn exclaimed as he recovered from the

climb while sitting on one of the summit's multitudinous granite boulders and wrapping himself in a blanket to fend off the chill and damp fog. "I never thought I had it today. There was zero visibility at the top, and Drake is so strong I kept expecting him to come by."

Deuel saw it differently. "I had no chance," he said. "Erik started so fast, I couldn't catch up." "I went out way, way, way too fast," insisted Levinsohn, a Boston medical resident who managed to fit his training into a 60-hour hospital work week.

In fact, he had company initially, as Nathan Kenison-Marvin, 37, of Tuftonboro, led for the first mile of the course with Levinsohn, Deuel and David Talbot, 30, of New Canaan, Conn., in pursuit. By the third mile, Kenison-Marvin had dropped back while Levinsohn powered ahead. Deuel rode smoothly to second place in 54:28.

The race for third stayed close, as Eric Follen, 45, of Sanford, Maine, and Jeremy Rae, 28, of Toronto overtook Talbot before the halfway point, but Talbot recovered after the un-

Durham was second in 31:04 and John Schulz of Mahwah, N.J. finished third in 45:34.

Margaritt McNulty of Windham, Maine won the 60-69 age group for women in 27:42 with Mary Beth Kenison of Groveton in second in 42:34 and Christine Hinkley of Pittsfield was third in 54:04.

Sid Slark of Manchester won the 60-69 age group for men in 23:13, Cowan Stark of Durham



COURTESY PHOTOS

ERIK LEVINSOHN and Stefanie Sydlik were the race winners in Saturday's Mt. Washington Bicycle Hillclimb.

paved section of the road near the five-mile mark and went on to place third in 57:04, with Rae fourth in 57:33. Unluckily slowed by a flat tire, Follen dropped back, while John Jantz of Arlington, Mass., took fifth

placed second in 37:31 and Tim Hannigan of Barnstead was third in 51:08.

In the 70 and over age group, Ken Houle of Milton was first for men in 25:12 and Barry Mohan of Lexington, Mass. was second in 32:27. Dan Fitzgerald of Londonderry finished in 53:46.

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

in 57:52.

Unlike Levinsohn, Sydlik was fairly sure for the whole race that she would take home the top prize. In the weeks before the race, she said, "My training was going really well." A chemistry professor at Carnegie Mellon University, she can train on Pittsburgh's steep hills, and she likes what she calls "ride-to-failure" workouts. "You go for at least an hour trying to hold onto the hardest pace you can," she explained, "and if you're still going after an hour, you keep going."

Following Sydlik at a respectful distance but riding well ahead of the rest of the field, former Colby College cross

country runner Lane Marden, 33, of Somerville, Mass., took second among the women with her time of 1:16:31. Gabrielle Vandendries, 20, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was third in 1:22:29, followed by 48-year-old Becky Paige of Maynard, Mass. (1:22:59) and Michelle Vuolo, 47, of Stow, Mass. (1:25:44).

The first finishers from New Hampshire were Kenison-Marvin, who placed seventh overall in 1:00:48, and Gabriela Zimbron, 23, of Andover, also seventh in the women's division, in 1:26:58.

Kenison-Marvin also won the \$750 prime, the prize for the rider who is leading the race after one mile and finishes in

under an hour and a half. Sydlik won the women's prime. Deuel and Marden each won \$750 for second place, Talbot and Vandendries won \$500 apiece for third.

Local finishers

Kenison-Marvin was the leader among local riders.

Conway's Kevin Tilton finished in 132nd place overall in a time of 1:29:11, with Robert Henney of Conway in 163rd place in 1:32:46. Molly Savard of North Conway finished in 273rd place in 1:57:59, Kim Sanphy of Conway finished in 2:21:36 for 330th place and Norman Inkpen of Wolfeboro finished in 337th place in 2:24:24.

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ALTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Coope of Wolfeboro took second place in 18:15 with Michael Mott of Alton in third in 18:43, Kaleb Smolin of Alton in fourth in 20:13 and Maxim Deroche of Alton in seventh in 27:40.

Kimberly Arsenault of Alton was third in the 20 to 29 age group for women in 26:18 with Zoe Kaplan of Barnstead in seventh in 27:36 and Hannah Deroche of Alton was eighth in 27:58. Barnstead's Sadie Kaplan was 18th in 36:57 and Esther Bertolami of Alton placed 19th in 39:50.

Ethan Pfenninger of Alton won the 20 to 29 age group for men in 19:15 followed by Dylan Tuttle of Alton in 19:27,

Greg Tinkham of Alton in 19:43 and Travis Drapeau of New Durham in 20:42. Derek Joyce of New Durham finished in 11th in 37:47.

For the 30-39 age group, Katherine Stevens of Alton was second in 25:53 and Samantha Bravar of Alton was third in 26:59. Tiffany Elliot of Alton was 11th in 33:56, Ashli Snow of Alton was 12th in 35:26, Amanda Kellar of Alton was 13th in 35:55, Michelle Kern of Alton was 14th in 35:59, Amber Casale of Alton was 16th in 37:03, Andrea Doherty of Alton placed 17th in 37:21, Amanda Carr of Alton finished in 20th in 42:15, Amy Osmer of Alton placed 22nd in 44:51 and Anna Ransom of Alton crossed in 50:20 for 23rd place.

George Stevens III of

Alton finished third in the 30 to 39 age group for men in 21:24 and Alex Casale of Alton was third in 22:56. Alex Sargent of Tuftonboro placed 14th in 45:16.

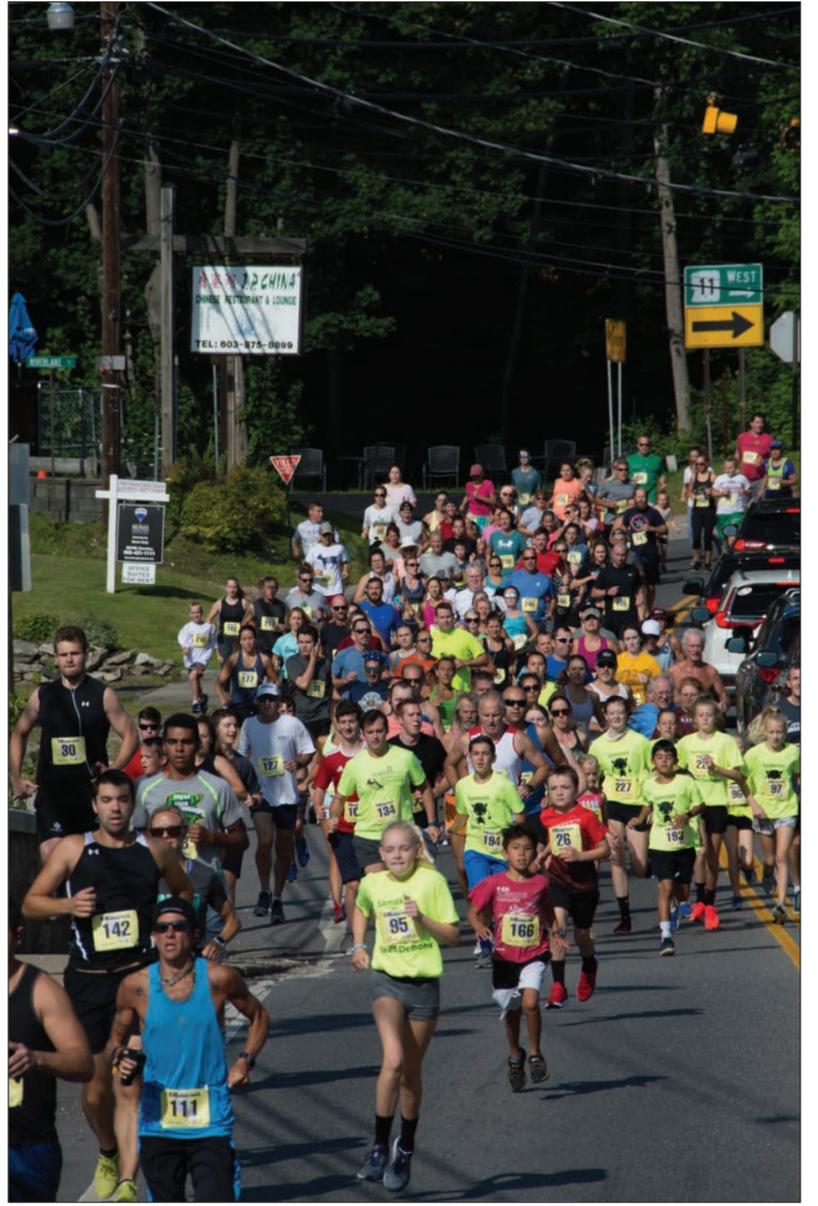
In the 40 to 49 age group for women, Kristy Kerin of Wolfeboro placed 11th in 36:11, Anne Pierce of Alton placed 13th in 38:13 and Karen Hebert-Maccaro of New Durham was 14th in 38:21.

Reuben Parker of Alton was tops among local men in the 40 to 49 age group, finishing in 26:16 for fifth place with Michael Ransom of Alton in 16th place in 38:40.

Michelle Deroche of Alton won the 50 to 59 age group for women in a time of 22:31. Barbara Wilson of Tuftonboro was fifth in 32:16, Terri Gemas of Alton was seventh in 32:54, Pauline Archambault of Alton was eighth in 33:12 and Mary Kaplan of Barnstead was ninth in 34:36. Alton's Kathy Lagace was 11th in 37:16.

In the same age group for men, Scott Reed of Alton was tops for the locals in a time of 22:24 for fourth place and Stuart Seigler of Alton placed fifth in 23:48. Bart Wilteveen of Alton was 13th in 31:00, Davis Sykes of Alton was 18th in 36:01, Rick Sykes of Alton was 19th in 36:02, Daniel Pierce of Alton was 20th in 38:13 and Randy Archambault of Alton placed 22nd in 44:02.

Betsy Kretchmer of Alton was third in the 60 to 69 age group in 32:27 with Lesley Keuar of Alton in seventh in 39:12,



KATHY SUTHERLAND

RUNNERS race across the bridge in Alton Bay during last week's Old Home Week 5K.

Cynthia Theodore of Wolfeboro in eighth in 44:02 and Liza Stevens of Alton in 10th in 53:47.

PMHS cross country and track coach John Tuttle won the 60 to 69 age group for men in 22:06 while Michael Brigham of Alton placed fourth in 28:54, Robert

Ferruccio of Alton was sixth in 30:18, Kevin Coughlin of Alton was seventh in 37:32 and George Stevens of Alton was eighth in 39:30.

In the 70-79 age group for men, Stephen Wallace of Alton was third in

38:21 and David Williams of Alton was fourth in 55:14.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

BETH DOLLAS (left) was the top female in the Old Home Week 5K, seen here running next to John Peterson.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

BARBARA WILSON is excited as she runs in the Old Home Week 5K.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

JOHN TUTTLE won his age group in the Old Home Week 5K last week.



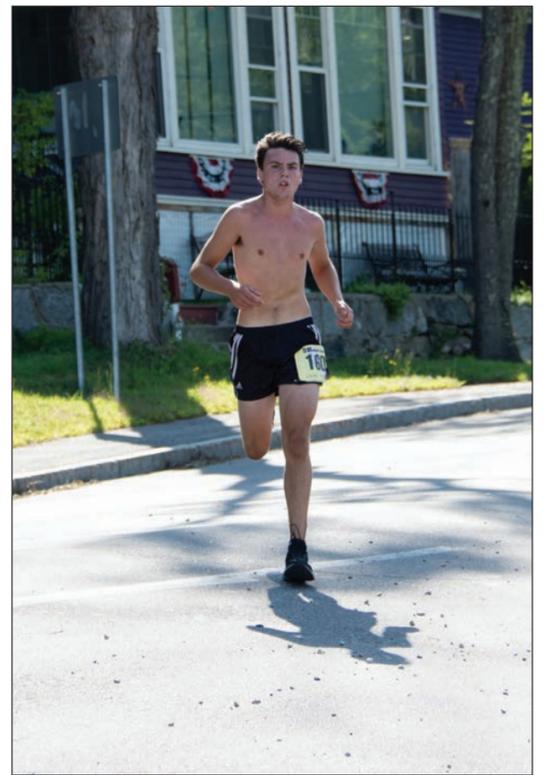
KATHY SUTHERLAND

BRENT COOPE runs in the Alton Old Home Week 5K last week.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

DYLAN TUTTLE runs down Route 11 in Alton Bay during last week's 5K.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

MICHAEL MOTT heads toward the finish line of last week's Old Home Week 5K.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

TRAVIS DRAPEAU runs in the Old Home Week 5K last week in Alton.



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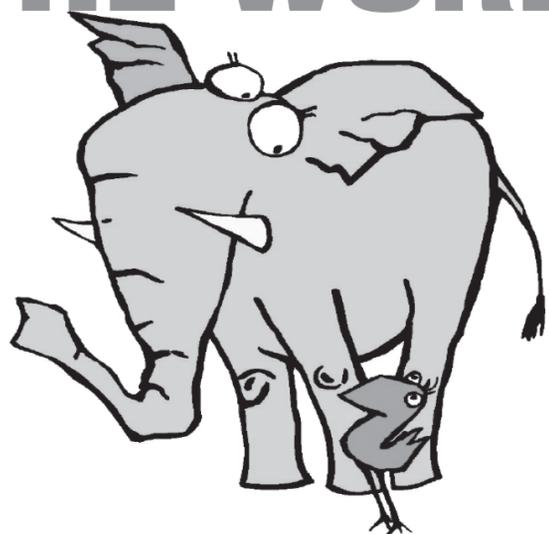
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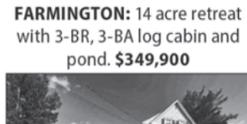
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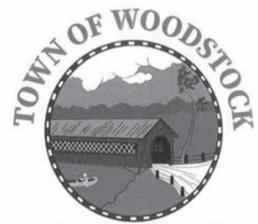
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APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

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

- Duties include laborer work for cemetery, parks, and highway maintenance, including winter operations
- 40 hours per week
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL driver's license
- 6 - month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.

Applications will be available at the Woodstock Town Office located at 165 Lost River Road or at the Public Works Garage located at 24 Kancamagus Highway.

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SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Last year at the start of the summer, I took a week-plus and drove across the country to see my brother in Wyoming. It was a great experience and I got to see a lot of the country that I'd never seen before. I was contemplating doing that again this summer, but my mother also expressed an interest in going to see my brother.

Three years ago, she and I visited Jared in Lander and I figured maybe it was a good time to make that trip with her again. However, with last year's trip still fresh in my mind, I wanted to see something along the way that I hadn't seen before. I also knew that driving across the country with my mother was probably not the ideal situation so I came up with an alternate plan. I booked a flight from Boston to Phoenix, Arizona and made a plan to visit the Grand Canyon on the first day and then drive to Wyoming on the second day.

It all started early Saturday morning when my mother and I caught the bus at the Dover station and traveled to Logan Airport. After getting through security (my mother had TSA Pre-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

VISITING THE GRAND CANYON was quite an experience.

check, which was a big help), we got a flight to Chicago and then on to Phoenix, where the temperature was over 100 degrees. Even though it was a dry heat, it was still too hot for my liking.

We journeyed north through Flagstaff to the southern rim of the Grand Canyon. We arrived there in the early evening and walked along the rim near the visitors' center. While there were plenty of people there, the late hour made it a bit less busy

than I anticipated. After a little time there, we drove on to the east end of the Grand Canyon, just missing the sunset from the Desert Tower, but catching the final glow of the day. Needless to say, the Grand Canyon is truly impressive.

From there, we traveled north into Utah, staying the night in the southern Utah town of Kanab. We then took all day on Sunday to drive through Utah. We made a few stops along the way, including at the

BYU stadium in Provo, Utah. I had been to Salt Lake City and Park City a few years ago but I had never been through Provo. So while we were driving through, I made a stop at the stadium to grab a quick picture. We also stopped in Provo Canyon just outside of town and then later as we approached the Wyoming border on the shore of a reservoir.

We made it to my brother's house in the early evening on Sunday and went out to dinner.

My brother bought his house a few years ago and when I was there last year, we spent a little time working on a couple of projects but I stayed in a hotel because he was renting out his room while he worked out of town for the summer. This time he had both rooms ready for our stay.

We visited a number of different places around town, heading up to Sinks Canyon and also into Red Canyon, but for the most part, it

was a lot of relaxing. I started and finished a book and got the work I needed to do done all while also taking some time off.

However, my brother had to be back to work on Wednesday and I had to be back in Wolfeboro before the weekend for the Granite Man Triathlon. Our flight out of Denver on Wednesday night was delayed about a half hour, but we still landed on time and even after waiting for my mother's bag at baggage claim, we were able to catch the bus north to Dover and got to Ossipee after 4 a.m. for a few hours of sleep before work Thursday.

While it's been nice to visit my brother the last two years, with the trip to Tokyo next summer, it's unlikely I will get out there next year, but you never know.

Finally, have a great day Maggie Fraser.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.



Jessica Wheeler
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Recovery Coach, Peer Support, Person in Recovery

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