

Six strings and an inspirational moment

Country star Brad Paisley gives local boy a night to remember

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — “Play this.”

These are the words that country star Brad Paisley inscribed upon a Fender Telecaster that he bestowed upon a star-struck 12-year-old boy during a recent concert in Gilford. Both he and his mother were beside themselves - ebullient with delight as a result of this selfless act, which will further inspire a local child with musical proclivities.

The lucky kid was Brayden Barbarisi. He plays saxophone, piano, and has been taking free guitar lessons at the New Durham Public Library with Peter Robertson.

His mother, Kelly Barbarisi, explained that her son is her “concert buddy,” and that they are regulars at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion.

“Some of the staff [at the venue] know us by name, and a lot more know us by sight - we go

to so many shows there,” she said.

The mother-and-son tandem are such frequents that they upped their membership to get preferred seating in what’s called the pit area - a space adjacent to the stage.

Being a member of the Brad Paisley fan club, Brayden was invited to a special pre-show meet-and-greet with the artist. Unfortunately for mother Kelly, no guests were allowed, so Brayden ventured off to an exclusive area where a select number of fans were able to speak with Brad and take selfies.

The soon-to-be Kingswood Middle Schooler had come equipped with a photo of himself with his first guitar, which he’d hoped the country star would sign. The Barbarisi also came armed with a poster of Brad Paisley himself to have autographed.

While Brayden was having the experience of a lifetime, Kelly - back



BRAD PAISLEY inscribed a Fender Telecaster during his performance and presented the instrument to Brayden Barbarisi.



COUNTRY STAR Brad Paisley recently bonded with superfan Brayden Barbarisi of New Durham during an appearance at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion.

in the pit section was “freaking out.” While she holds the venue staff in high regard, maternal instincts - being what they are - kicked in.

Then, at one point, Kelly received a text from Brayden that read, “You need to come here NOW.” (She stressed the use of capital letters). She was being summoned to the meet-and-

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Rotary fundraiser

features fishy fun

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ALTON — For fish out of water, these bass seemed remarkably comfortable and downright flashy.

These were the painted wooden fish that were on display at the B&M Railroad Park during the second to last day of Old Home Week. The endeavor was undertaken by Rotary volunteers to advance the organization’s mission to better the lives of the disadvantaged globally and advance community causes right here at home.

The concept behind the Aug. 18 exhibit was a simple one: with the help of its partner, Profile Bank, residents could make a donation of \$25 to enter a contest to see who could most creatively decorate an unpainted fish-shaped wooden cut-out.

dozen entries into the contest. The painted fish ranged from the realistic to the highly-stylized. One of the fish was bedazzled with bling, while one recalled the rustic roots of the region, sporting an applied veneer of birch bark.

“The idea was for people of all ages to be creative - it was really no holds barred,” said Rotarian Duane Hammond, who helped co-organize the competition and the exhibit.

Literature available at Profile Bank, a key sponsor, urged, “Make your entry unique.”

Hammond explained that the choice of a fish theme fit in with the local area, as well as the Rotary’s efforts to promote clean water locally and globally. (One entrant took this mission to heart, etching the words “Help Clean Water” on his tableau).

The Baysider had a chance to stop by railroad park about an hour into the Aug. 18 event, which ran from noon until 3 p.m. that Saturday. Rotary volunteer Bob Regan was incredibly gracious and offered

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Meetinghouse open

house is this Saturday

NEW DURHAM — While the real Meetinghouse, constructed in the 18th century, on Old Bay Road receives a new foundation, second-year architecture student Sheldon Rogers has been busy building one from more recent materials.

The result is a to-scale model of the town’s oldest structure fashioned from chipboard and wood, and painted faithfully to the smallest detail with acrylic and marker. The scale is half-inch equals one foot.

Rogers, who worked on the replica while home in New Durham for the summer from Norwich University in Vermont, spent an unknown number of hours

on the painstaking project. It will be on display soon.

He said models are generally made to visualize a 3-D object prior to its construction, or to explain plans, or for posterity, “as models usually outlive the structure.”

Already having survived almost 250 years, and given the new lease on life the 1772 Meetinghouse recently received along with plans to repair the timbers and roof, chances are good that in this case, the building will outlive the model.

People who have seen the model agree that it is startling to see the build-

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Baysider at the races

Meagan Windham reads The Baysider at the Tri-Cities Water Follies on an oval track on the Columbia River in Kennewick, Wash. She is a former resident of Center Barnstead and granddaughter of current residents Ronald and Paula Perry. The boats are called hydroplanes, the one pictured is the U-3 Ace Hardware and the boats can reach speeds up to 220 mph. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

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Local school facilities ready for the start of another year

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

BROOKFIELD — Sept. 4 is the first day of school throughout the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD), and already, accounts of gleaming floors and completed maintenance projects are coming in.

At the Aug. 9 GWRSD School Board meeting in the Brookfield Town Hall, Business Administrator Kathy O’Blenes declared the buildings “immaculate” after touring the schools with Ernie Brown, at large school board member from Brookfield who serves as buildings and maintenance committee group leader.

Maintenance Supervisor Phil Custeau stood by ready to present information, complete with slides, on projects accomplished this summer funded by passage of the annual maintenance warrant article in March. Tuftonboro, Effingham, Ossipee and Crescent Lake Elemen-

tary Schools received attention as well as the Kingswood Regional Middle School.

Custeau spoke enthusiastically about his team’s accomplishments. They have 10 buildings to care for and just four staff, he said, but they set about this summer to finish their projects and get out of the way in time for the students’ arrivals.

This year is Tuftonboro Central School’s 80th birthday, Custeau noted, and it has been spruced up. The cupola was restored and rotten wood in the Ledge Hill side entry was replaced with Asek (plastic wood). The original windows have been double caulked, which should save energy, said Custeau.

They also cleared out the basement corridor, a job a job that “impressed” the Tuftonboro Fire Department, he shared with a smile, and gave the walls, multicolored over the years,

a coat of fresh paint. “It looks really beautiful,” he enthused.

The location of the school’s leach field was discovered by the contractors responsible for replacing the Tuftonboro Free Library’s septic system recently, and it was found behind the library on the town property leased by the school district. Custeau said he talked to Jim Rines of White Mountain Survey, who is familiar with the site, to verify the location of the leach field. Custeau showed a photo of the area, cleared of brush to avoid septic system failure.

Turning to the topic

of the Crescent Lake Elementary School attic, Custeau showed slides he collected showing a temperature fluctuation from 147 degrees down to 129. The team added extra ventilation, which he reported brought that range between 137 and 110 degrees. The 15-year-old roof shingles, damaged by the excessive heat, were replaced. “Hopefully, they will last a little longer” with the reduction in heat build-up, he remarked.

He said he repeated the same exercise at Effingham’s school, increasing the ventilation and replacing the roof.

The cupola of Carpenter School was refurbished last year. This year, areas on the Town Hall side, and Pickering House side have been refurbished, said Custeau, and his staff plans to get to the back side as time allows.

And while it may seem like just yesterday that the Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC) was renovated, it’s been 10 years, said Custeau. The auto body shop was “freshened up” and the LRTC corridors needed attention.

“I wish I had a projector (none was available at the meeting) so you could see the shine,” he commented.

The Kingswood Regional Middle School handrails and support columns, the canopy and the overhang of the loading dock in back all were painted as well.

Brown added that the GWRSD has applied to the state for approval to design a new fuel pump system for Ossipee Central School, which will run on demand rather than the present system that runs around the clock. When accomplished, the new design will “save a bunch of energy,” said Brown.

Custeau commented that the \$150,000 from the maintenance warrant article, distributed am

Project Backpack back in full swing in Alton

ALTON — Alton’s Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA, along with the generous help of the folks from the Gilman Library and Profile Bank, 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



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that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 7. 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.

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Blood drives Tuesday in Alton and Barnstead

REGION — During Childhood Cancer Awareness Month this September, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support kids, teens and young adults battling cancer, as well as others in need of transfusions.

According to the National Cancer Institute,

more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Blood and platelet donors of all blood types, especially type O negative and O positive, are urgently needed to replenish the blood supply following a critical summer blood shortage. As a thank-you, those who come to give blood or platelets Aug. 31-Sept. 4 will receive a Red Cross aluminum water bottle, while supplies last. Make an appointment to donate by downloading

the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Donors can do good and look good this September when they donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross and get a free haircut coupon from Sport Clips Haircuts – a proud partner of

the St. Baldrick's Foundation, which supports research to find cures for childhood cancers.

Those who come out to give blood or platelets Sept. 1-30 will receive a coupon for a free haircut via e-mail several days after their donation. The coupon is valid through Nov. 11 at participating Sport Clips locations. Donors must have a valid e-mail address on record to receive the coupon.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to donate using the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App,

by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/sport-clips or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). The Red Cross and Sport Clips encourage donors to use the hashtag #SavingLivesLooksGood to share their new looks and invite others to give.

There will be blood drives in both Alton and Barnstead on Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 2 to 7 p.m. In Alton, donors can give at St. Katharine Drexel Church on Hidden Springs Road and in Barnstead donors can give at the Barnstead Fire Rescue Station 1 at 305 Parade Road.

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End 68 Hours of Hunger food drive is Sept. 8 in Alton

ALTON — The End 68 Hours of Hunger food drive will be held on Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Alton Central School bus loop.

The following items are needed: Cereal,

tuna fish, soup, canned pasta, mac and cheese, snacks, granola bars, fruit cups, pop tarts, peanut butter, fluff, jelly and mayo in plastic only.

The group packs

bags for 35-40 students every week during the school year to make sure they have food for the weekend. Without the community support, they couldn't do it. They are 100 percent

volunteer in Alton and 100 percent of all money and food donations go right to the children. There will also be a donation jar if you can't shop.

Documentary film at Wright Museum Sept. 4

WOLFEBORO — At the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro, a big part of its mission is education with its 2018 Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, its most visible component. What surprises many attendees, however, is the diversity of its programming.

"We do not always focus exclusively on World War II and we do not always just have typical lectures," noted Mike Culver, Wright Museum executive director. "We present documentaries, have musical programs, and actors in one-person shows, too."

The format is working, according to Culver, who said some lectures are literally "sold out" with 100 attendees, which could happen on Sept. 4 with the documentary film *Survivors of Malmedy*: December 1944.

In this film by Tim Gray and narrated by Jason Beghe, star of NBC's *Chicago P.D.*, the subject concerns the story of the World War II massacre of American soldiers in Malmedy, Belgium in 1944.

After a short battle, more than 130 American

GIs were taken prisoner just outside Malmedy and herded into a field by a German SS division led by one of the Nazi's most brutal commanders. The Germans gunned down the unarmed American in the largest single massacre of American troops in WWII.

"This is a powerful film and one that serves to make very real some of the tragedies experienced by Americans in the field," said Culver.

Gray is a national award-winning documentary film director, producer, and writer based in Rhode Island. He has produced and directed 20 documentary films on the personal stories of the World War II generation.

Survivors of Malmedy: December 1944 will be shown on Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is dis-

counted for museum members. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

The Wright Museum's Lecture Series takes place every Tuesday through the end of the museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

Camp Maranatha, Inc.

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Camp Maranatha, Inc. for variances from Article V Section E "No new buildings, except water-related structures, shall be located in a flood hazard area, or less than seventy five (75) feet from any water body or river."; and Article V Section D "No new building shall be less than twenty (20) feet from the road frontage property line of any road or fifteen (15) feet from the property line of an abutter."

The property is located at 144 Merrymeeting Road, Map 240 Lot 006.
Posted 8/22/2018

The Zoning Board may enter into Non Public Session, if so voted, under the Terms and Conditions of RSA 91-A:3 II a - e and RSA 91-A:2 I c.

Alton Central open house is tonight

ALTON — Alton Central School will be hosting its annual open house on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This is a great way for parents and students to meet their teachers, tour the building and get off to a great start for the school year. They will have staff available in the cafeteria to assist with completion of all first day paperwork on side. Concussion screenings will also be offered for students 12 and older. Hot dogs, water and fruit will be available as well.

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As the country mourns the loss of a great American, one of the true heroes of our country, it's amazing to look back on his campaigns and realize just what he accomplished and how he accomplished it during his life on this earth.

What always struck us about John McCain was his ability to connect with people. To us, that's what made him a successful politician in the state of New Hampshire. Residents of the Granite State have become accustomed to getting to know major political candidates on a pretty personal level. Candidates canvas the state during primary season and hold town hall meetings, stop at numerous meet and greet opportunities, visit local business and meet seemingly everyone in the state. There is a fantastic opportunity for residents of the Granite State to meet the next president, something that residents of every state can not claim.

Senator McCain had the incredible ability to make those connections with people and when you left a meeting with him, you felt like he knew you and you knew him. That's a rare quality, something we've only seen in a few other politicians during our time. And in our mind, that's exactly why he was always a major contender in the New Hampshire primary because New Hampshire residents value that connection, probably moreso than residents of any other state.

One of Senator McCain's strengths over the years was his ability to reach across the aisle and work with people of all political persuasions. He did what he thought was best for the country, not what was best for him, personally, or would help his campaign. That's a rare quality in politicians these days.

In fact, it was one of the things that bothered us about the many tributes that poured in when Senator McCain's passing was announced. New Hampshire's delegation praised his willingness to work across the aisle. Yet these same representatives often refuse to do the same thing with people on the other side of the aisle from them. It should be a two-way street.

We are hopeful that all of the people who are serving in Congress now can take a page out of Senator McCain's book and come together, work around the differences and do what is best for the country, not what their "party" wants them to do. And we hope not only to the representatives in Washington do this, we hope that residents of the United States come together and learn from Senator McCain. We need to remember that we are all United States residents and we should all want what is best for the country.

To put it simply, this country needs more people like Senator John McCain. He is a true American hero, a true patriot and the kind of person we should expect all of our elected officials to be.

Rest in peace, Senator.



MARK FOYNES

Painted bass

A shoal of dozens of painted fish schooled in a direction that will help local Rotarians advance the cause of clean water for all. For more on the latest Rotary project, see the story on page A1.

Letters to the Editor

Apologies for missing a supporter

To the Editor:

The Old Home Week chicken barbeque was a great success due in part to a large community participation. A local business was not recognized for their contribution to this event, as an oversight on my part in writing the letter (in last week's edition). The River Run Deli has been an avid supporter of

this event and has donated many times in the past. I apologize for this error. It is always my intent to show thanks and respect to our local business leaders for their support of our events.

*Jim Brown
Fund Raising Chair
Alton Firemen Inc.*

A few clarifications

To the Editor:

I need to clarify several facts concerning the proposed boat ramp on Narrows Road.

- 1) The entire proposed boat ramp will be funded by private donations not the Suncook Lake Association monies.
- 2) I proposed the boat ramp as a taxpayer and owner of property on lower Suncook Lake with no access to the lower lake during certain times of the year, not as position as president.

3) This is a proposal bought before the selectmen and several other major issues must be decided before any action will be acted upon such as permits, notification of abutters and compete funding.

4) This proposed ramp would allow launching and removal of boats to the lower lake only for necessary conditions.

*Al Poulin
Barnstead*

Recusing herself from duties

To the Editor:

In the town of Alton elections on March 13 of this year, I was elected as a supervisor of the checklist by write-in votes. When I decided to run for the NH House of Representatives a few months later, I looked into the possibility that the two offices might be considered incompatible by law. They are not in fact listed as incompatible (NH Rev Stat 669:7), and it turns out that the only duty I could not perform during the Sept. 11 primary and the Nov. 6 general election would be to handle marked ballots. The Office of the Secretary of State confirmed this in a tele-

phone call.

Nevertheless, I have decided to recuse myself from performing any supervisor of the checklist duties on either Sept. 11 or Nov. 6, not because it is legally required, but because I do not want even an appearance of impropriety. My fellow supervisors and the town clerk have already been notified of this decision, and the purpose of this letter is to notify the public as well.

*Ruth Larson
Alton*

Only you can protect your wallet

To the Editor:

In the Aug. 23 edition of the Baysider, a letter justifies a NH state income and sales tax based on other taxes and fees currently paid to the state and cities and town. The comparison that "fees" by any other name are still taxes is correct, but do you really want to add to the myriad of currently existing taxes and fees with two additional taxes reducing your spending power while increasing government spending?

There are just seven states with no income taxes, plus New Hampshire and Tennessee that have none, but do tax income on dividends and investments. The New Hampshire rate is for those is five percent (with standard deductions of \$2,400 for single and \$4,800 for married payers). Who pays the most for those two taxes? No doubt higher income bracket residents. Additionally, recent statistics show that the top 20 percent of wage earners pay over 80 percent of all US income taxes, with a very small percentage of those paying more than 50 percent.

Why should NH residents pay a new wages earned

income tax and sales tax? To grow government and government spending at the state level? What is the return on investment going to be to cities and towns from these new taxes? How much of the push for a state income and sales tax is coming from those outside your state. The answer lies partially in a front page article in Aug. 23 Sun should be enough to scare everyone residing in this area of New Hampshire.

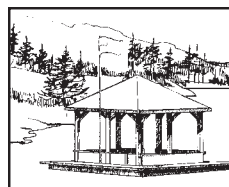
The three Republican candidates listed in that periodical average 30.5 percent of their donations coming from out of state. But that's not what's scary. What is scary is the nine Democrats listed average over 50 percent (51.5 percent) of contributions coming from out of state, and that number is sure to rise as elections appear closer. One Democratic candidate has received over 95 percent of campaign funds from out of state contributors.

As a resident of Alton and New Hampshire, do you really want out of state money dictating who will represent you in your government? Aren't you old enough and wise enough to make that choice on your own, without outsiders spreading propaganda about "their" way of life and beliefs, not yours? If you are happy with a booming economy with more jobs and less unemployment along with manufacturing returning to the United States, tax cuts coming to you with a doubling of your standard deduction, and in general a more affordable way of life with more disposable income, don't let out of state money insult your intelligence to make the right choices in the upcoming elections.

Think for yourself which candidate is offering more of what you really want - to maintain New Hampshire's quality of life.

And be sure to vote accordingly in the upcoming primaries and general election. You and you alone can protect your wallet.

*Jim Raschilla
Alton*



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Busy September ahead at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — As summer slows to a halt, the New Durham Public Library has picked up the pace to start an exciting and busy new season.

“We have a host of new programs to offer,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said, “as well as old favorites.”

The library is jumping in with an emphasis on history. “The outside public art, one element of which reflects local history, will be installed this fall,” Allyn said, “and the first thing out of the gate that we have scheduled is an author-signing of a book on New Hampshire history.”

Michael Bruno, a Lakes Region native with a 23-year military career, recently wrote “Cruising New Hampshire History: A Guide to New Hampshire’s Roadside Historical Markers.”

The book explores the 255 New Hampshire historical markers that dot the state highways and roads, commemorating

significant events and individuals from the first settlers arriving in 1623 to notable individuals who helped define what New Hampshire is today. Each marker is described with its location, date installed, marker inscription, and expanded historical references of the event/individual/building.

Reviewers on Amazon have given it five stars, suggesting taking it along on road trips to find the markers and make an adventure out of it. The book includes GPS coordinates, so that is simple to do. Often, information is also provided about other points of interest in the vicinity.

Bruno will talk about the impetus of such a work and how he set about chronicling state history. Autographed copies will be available for purchase.

“We’re looking forward to this event,” Allyn said. “So many people perk up when we mention it; it strikes a chord with folks.”

As part of member-

ship in the American Independence Museum in Exeter, the library will borrow its Traveling Trunk full of colonial period reproductions for kids’ hands-on exploration.

The trunk includes such items as children’s clothing of the era, a pocket watch, musket balls, tin canteen, compass, arrowheads, British currency, and powder horn.

“Third graders will come to the library for a presentation in mid-September,” Allyn said, “but it’s such a unique experience we wanted to make it available for other ages.”

In fact, the idea of delving into another era spurred the creation of a new series of programming for children in the primary grades called Time Leap, along with historical displays.

The “leaps” will acquaint students in grades K-3 to food, crafts, games, clothing, and songs of a specific era.

“We’ll start with Co-

lonial times first,” Allyn said, “since we’ll have the trunk. Then we’ll travel backward to before Europeans arrived. What was the New Durham area like in the 1500s?”

Subsequent leaps will take children to Franklin Pierce’s term as president and hometown girl Marilla Ricker’s attempt to vote, 1915 when the state’s primary was moved to March so the rural population did not have to stop plowing fields in the following months to attend, and the end of World War II when German U-boats surrendered in Portsmouth.

The Colonial leap is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The session is free and registration is necessary.

The trunk will also be at the library for patron use on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Local families can sign up for computer time as part of Dig Up Your Roots, to make use of the library’s Ancestry.com membership.

“We’re hoping to stir up interest in young people, and then they’ll bring their parents down to discover their beginnings,” Allyn said.

All that is needed is the name of a person who was born approximately 80 years ago. Obviously, any other information such as a place the person lived, or a birth date will facilitate the search.

“It’s important for kids to know about their ancestors,” Library Administrative Assistant Sheryl Bansfield said. “It’s part of who they are. Perhaps they’ll make some discoveries and find some missing pieces of family lore.”

Bansfield has a penchant for uncovering information and will lead Dig Up Your Roots on Mondays at 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 10.

Residents can make an appointment to work with her by calling the library.

As part of an oral history program, the library is seeking old photographs of people and buildings of the town to be scanned and used in the written portion of the project. Please call if you have something to share.

The library will also offer LEGO Challenge for youngsters in grades 1-3. The four weekly sessions begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25, and will run after school for an hour.

In addition to challenges, the program will culminate in the young builders creating a Halloween display for the library.

Spots are limited and registration for the free program is necessary.

Those with a creative bent are welcome to attend Artist Trading Cards on the third Friday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each month will feature a different theme and media.

It is open to anyone 13 years old and older.

The ever-popular Adult Paint Night is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28 beginning at 6 p.m. Participants must be library card holders and a \$5 donation is appreciated. The cost of a library card for non-residents is \$5 per year. Registration is necessary.

Younger set favorites First Steps and Storytime return Thursday, Sept. 6. First Steps, featuring songs, rhythm, and physical activities, is at 10:15 a.m. for newborns through 21/2 year-olds.

Storytime is for preschool kids, and highlights stories, crafts and parachute activities.

Mystery Book Club is the first Wednesday of each month and Book Club meets on the third Monday, both at 7 p.m.

Call the library at 859-2201 to register or for more information.

Rhyme Time and Story Hour return to Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Library’s Rhyme Time and Story Hour programs will resume the week of Sept. 9. Rhyme Time is held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for infants and toddlers. This program involves stories and lots of music and movement. Story Hour is held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. for preschoolers. This program includes stories, music and movement, arts and crafts, snacks and more. The schedule for these programs follows the Barnstead Elementary School yearly calendar. Please check the library’s online calendar or call the library if you have any questions about these programs.

Grandparent’s Day
Come in to the library any time during the week of Sept. 2 and make your own cards to help celebrate all the wonderful grandparents in your life. Materials will be provided.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten
1000 Books Before Kindergarten is a program that encourages parents and caregivers to provide positive, nurturing early experiences by reading aloud to their children regularly. Research shows that the most reliable predictor of school success is being read to at home during early childhood. The brain develops more rapidly during the first three years of a child’s life than at any other time during the lifespan. Reading to children from an early age can help close the vocabulary gap and prepare children to enter kindergarten with the skills they need to succeed. Most important, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and reading. You can sign up

at the library or online at oscarfoss.org. Families can pick up a packet with information and materials needed for the program at the library.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about the library’s programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 190 calls for service during the week of Aug. 19-25, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for willful concealment.

One male subject was arrested for suspended registration and driving after revocation or suspension.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

Police responded to three motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts reported at Hannaford’s and Alton Self Storage.

There were 12 suspicious person/activity reports on Spruce Terrace, Halls Hill Road, Mount Major Highway, Hayes Road, Depot Street (two), East Side Drive, (4) Main Street (four) and Wolfeboro Highway.

Police made 59 motor vehicle stops and handled three motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 111 other calls for service that consisted of the following: One background/record check, five assist fire department, two assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, two animal complaints, one juvenile incident, six general assistance, six alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, five general information, two vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one littering/trash disposal, one sex offender

registration, one criminal threatening, one stalking complaint, one mutual aid request, three civil matters, two wellness checks, one dispute, 29 directed patrols, two medical assists, 26 property checks and eight paperwork services.

PMHS contract going before voters

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain School Board and the Prospect Mountain Teachers’ Association have announced the plans moving forward for a vote on a new contract.

The last proposed contract was voted down at the polls earlier this year but voters gave the two sides more time to agree to a new contract to present to voters.

The warrant and budget are set to be posted on Aug. 31 and there will be a supervisors of the checklist session on Sept. 8.

The deliberative session will be held on Sept. 17 and the voting will be held on Oct. 15.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2018
7 PM at NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
Michael & Robin Narkis, Trustees
125 South Shore Realty Trust**

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Michael & Robin Narkis, Trustees of the 125 South Shore Realty Trust, for variances from Article XXI Section G.1.(a) “Leach fields not less than ten(10) feet from lot line; Article VI Section C.3.(a) “No privy, cesspool, septic tank, or sewage disposal area shall be constructed or reconstructed i) less than one hundred twenty five (125) feet from the edge of a public water body and ii) less than seventy five (75) feet from any well, or from a dwelling other than to which it is appurtenant”; and Article XIV Section C.1.(c) “Any leach field shall be set back a minimum of one hundred twenty five (125) feet from the normal high water level.” The property is located at 125 South Shore Drive, Map 122 Lots 035/016.

Posted 8/22/2018

The Zoning Board may enter into Non Public Session, if so voted, under the Terms and Conditions of RSA 91-A:3 II a ~ e and RSA 91-A:2 I c.

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Residents discuss watershed action plan

BY FRED QUIMBY
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — On the evening of Thursday Aug. 23, more than 40 people from Alton and New Durham met with the watershed management planners (FB Environmental Associates, DK Water Resource Consulting and the Horsley Whitten Group) to discuss how to move forward with development of the watershed management plan (WMP).

Fred Quimby opened the meeting by introducing Forrest Bell from FB Environmental Associates. Bell began by introducing others who would participate in the meeting including Laura Diemer, Don Kretchmer and Renee Bourdeau and setting the stage for the evening's discussion. Bell explained that the watershed included the watershed for Merrymeeting Lake and the watershed for the Merrymeeting River from Merrymeeting Lake to Lake Winnepesaukee. He described the elements of the watershed plan including the Action Plan. According to Bell, the action plan will describe all the sources of phosphorus entering the watershed and provide a treatment plan to remediate each, describe potential sources of funding to implement the treatment plan, identify those who will be responsible for the work, provide a timeline for completion and a mechanism for future monitoring of the watershed to be sure the implementation of treatments were a success.

Bell first described why phosphorus is the culprit in freshwater. In the Northeast, the freshwater contains very little phosphorus, which seems to be tied up in sand and soils especially by binding to iron and aluminum. In fact most waters that have not been affected by man-induced phosphorus have only 4-8 parts per billion of phosphorus in them. This is the level in Merrymeeting Lake and much of Lake Winnepesaukee.

As a result, these pristine waters have very little plant growth and usually have rocky/sandy bottoms. Because the levels of phosphorus are so low they actually control plant and microbial growth but the introduction of a lot of phosphorus allows plants and bacteria to grow in an uncontrolled manner creating problems like non-navigable lakes and ponds and cyanobacteria blooms, which have the potential to produce disease causing toxins. The term used to describe how phosphorus degrades freshwater is eutrophication and accelerated eutrophication of waterbodies compromises human recreational activities and aquatic wildlife. Bell then introduced Diemer, who would go into detail concerning the various ways phosphorus enters the watershed system.

She acknowledged that the watershed had a single point source of pollution in the Powder Mill State Fish Hatchery and that, like other point sources, contained a pipe which you could point to and identify as a place where lots of phosphorus and other pollutants entered the watershed. However, the hatchery is being addressed by litigation and was not included in the discussion. Non-Point Sources (NPS) are areas where phosphorus enters the watershed over an area, such as farmland which may use phosphorus as a fertilizer.

Diemer went on to describe how these NPS of phosphorus pollution can accelerate eutrophication. One of the leading weather conditions leading to NPS of phosphorus is stormwater runoff, which under the most ideal conditions, such as rural forested areas, is caught mainly in the ground where it is taken up by the roots of plants and transpired into the atmosphere. However, the more impermeable surfaces humans create the less water from a storm gets into the ground; much

of it is channeled over roads, through ditches and culverts and empties directly into a stream or lake causing a problem. Highly residential areas compromise permeability of rain water and greatly contribute to the problem.

There are simple actions people can take to prevent stormwater from directly entering the lake or stream and dragging the dissolved phosphorus with it. These actions depend on slowing down the rain water runoff and allowing it to infiltrate the ground and be transpired by plants. Residents can help do this by deflecting the runoff stream into permeable areas using such techniques as diversion bars. Or capturing runoff in a rain garden made specifically to allow water to infiltrate and be transpired. Homeowners can develop dripline infiltration trenches around homes to catch and absorb roof runoff. Driveway infiltration trenches can also absorb water running off the sides of driveways and prevent that water from entering the lake. Finally, increasing shoreline vegetation is an excellent way to prevent runoff from flowing across land into the lake or stream.

Another important source of phosphorus is failed septic systems. The public must understand how septic systems work and are maintained. Attention must be given to pumping the tank every 2-3 years and more frequently if garbage disposal units are installed or occupation is increased. Water from rooflines should be diverted away from leach fields. Grease should

never be placed in the system and bleach and other chemicals, which kill beneficial microorganisms, should be limited. If the homeowner has a system approved for two bedrooms he/she should not add another bedroom without first reviewing your septic plan and making necessary upgrades. Homeowners should learn the signs of a failing septic system and replace the system when necessary. Finally, it is important for towns to maintain updated records of septic systems in the watershed for this is a useful tool for investigating potential problems in the future.

Another important source of phosphorus is broken or ineffectual culverts, which simply transport phosphorus rich roadside water directly into the lake or stream. Non-reinforced roadside ditches allow stormwater to erode the sides of the ditches, releasing phosphorus into the water. Town highway departments have a primary role in this area.

Finally, the continued monitoring for water quality in the watershed is paramount since it will not only inform the public of new problems arising in the watershed but also serve to monitor the success of implementation of the treatments identified in the Action Plan.

Following a short break with refreshments, the audience re-convened into four breakout groups to delve into each of the above mentioned areas in detail. Bell, Diemer, Bourdeau and Kretchmer served as group facilitators for the following group sessions:

Planning, ordinances and land conservation; septic systems; shorefront and watershed best management practices (BMPs); and water quality monitoring, respectively.

The group addressing shorefront and watershed BMPs reviewed such questions as: is it feasible and of interest to the community to try to spread awareness and participation by having a goal that 75 percent of shoreline residents implement some small conservation practice? They discussed what funding action items are most relevant to the community. And discussed the role of ad-hoc road associations in management of roads.

The group on septic systems discussed public awareness of proper septic system maintenance and how to better inform the public in this area. They reviewed available funding opportunities for both public education and the replacement of failed systems. Homeowners can get low interest loans for replacement through the state revolving fund and NH DES 319 funds are available for inspection and replacement of systems but this is a matching grant with cost sharing. Assessment of lakefront property before a sale may reveal failure of the septic system, these should be addressed before the sale.

The group on planning, ordinances and land conservation evaluated the feasibility of town's to develop more stringent development ordinances to protect water quality. The overlay district, which protects Merrymeeting Lake was

mentioned. Wakeboarding was brought up as an issue leading to bank erosion by several people living on Merrymeeting Lake. The group discussed the partnership with other conservation groups such as Moose Mountain Regional Greenway and the South East Land Trust, which are involved now along with the Merrymeeting Lake Association in the purchase of the 2,000-acre Birch Ridge Forrest on the south side of Merrymeeting Lake.

Finally, the group on water quality monitoring discussed what long-term funding was available for continued water quality monitoring in the watershed. Both towns are currently funding these studies. They also discussed what educational outreach would be most effective in the community. And they discussed whether shoreline undercutting was an issue in local lakes and ponds.

After approximately 30 minutes in the breakout groups, the entire audience re-convened for a summary session, which emphasized that in each group, public education was a major concern that needed to be addressed in the Action Plan.

Quimby closed the session by reminding every attendant that this is the beginning of the Watershed Management Plan process. Those with continued concerns may send messages along to Quimby (fwq1@cornell.edu) and he will make sure they get to the watershed planners. Quimby thanked everyone for coming and especially the watershed planners who provided an exciting exchange of ideas.

3D archery shoot is Sept. 8 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club will be hosting a 3D archery shoot on Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 8 a.m. There will be a 30-target course as well as a five-target novelty course with obstacles

Final summer concert is Saturday

ALTON — Line dancing is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on site.

Alton Bay concerts

Free concerts for all ages are offered at the Alton Bay land bandstand.

Sept. 1 - Blacklite Band - classic rock from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



to shoot through. The shoot is open to traditional bows only. Those who take part have the chance to win cash and prizes.

For more information, contact Barry Carr at 755-1175. The Farmington Fish and Game Club is located on Old Bay Road in New Durham.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF ALTON

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alton Town Hall on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 from 6-6:30 p.m. to accept voter registrations for the State Primary Election. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day.

Alton Supervisors of the Checklist

Sharon Kierstead
K. Ruth Larson

PUBLIC NOTICE ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT DELIBERATIVE SESSION

AT PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018
7:00 PM**

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	15 Suncook Valley Rd.	N/A	\$63,533	Chestnut Hill Road Pond LLC	Todd D. Hall
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$25,000	Carolyn J. Eaker and Linda C. Allard	Melissa J. and Jeffrey Lee
Barnstead	24 Amherst Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$192,533	Sean P. and Sarah Thyne	Rebecca A. and Roger Caron
Barnstead	214 White Oak Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$45,000	William Beck (for Beck Fiscal Trust)	Frank and Wendly J. Bliss

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.

Craft fair in Alton Bay this weekend

ALTON — The Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront along Alton Bay will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 29th annual Labor Day Weekend Craft Fair at the Bay on Saturday, Sept. 1, Sunday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 3. More than 75 juried artisans from all over New England will display and sell their American made arts and crafts; including soy, cribbage boards, fine jewelry, hair accessories, scarves, doll clothes, fuses glass, tile, cutting boards, metal, wreathes, pet accessories and pet treats, landscape photography, personal care, dolls, table runners, garden art, floral

arrangements, tie dye, children's toys, painted stemware, handbags, Adirondack-style furniture, garlic graters, decorative paintings, original paintings, aerial photography, wearable art, turned wood, custom signs, wood burning, flame colorant, pottery, ladies apparel, leather, adult apparel, beaded jewelry and much more. Enjoy sampling specialty foods such as herbal dips, barbecue sauces, salsas, maple syrup, kettle corn, lemonade, roasted nuts and more. The Craft Fair at the Bay is free admission and held rain or shine. Friendly pets on leash are welcome.

Festival hours are p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information visit castleberry-fairs.com.

Two candidates to address local Democrats

ALTON — All local Democrats and Independents are invited to attend September's meeting in the continuing series focusing on November's mid-term elections. Come meet your potential future State Senator and Executive Councilor. Anne Grassie, running for State Senate in District 6, and Mike Cryans, running for Executive Council in District 1, will speak at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton.

Grassie was a Representative in the NH House of Representatives from 1994 to 2014. For more than 30 years, she has been a leader of those advocating for children and families. She is a longtime school board member in Rochester. She says she will work hard for economic opportunity, affordable childcare and quality education.

Cryans was born and reared in Littleton and for the past 36 years has lived in Hanover. Some of his concerns are lack of job opportunities, aging of the population, Medicaid expansion and the opioid crisis. For the last 21 years, he has served as a member of the \$17 billion Unique 529 plan managed by Fidelity.

The guest speakers will be followed by actions items and community organizing. These monthly meetings give you the opportunity to learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference. You will share the evening with like-minded

individuals and have the chance to express your opinions and experiences.

The September meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats on Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the Alton Senior Community Center, 7 Pearson Road, Alton. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all residents of Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal, or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, e-mail starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton Democrats" Facebook page.

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OBITUARIES

Robert A. Snow
Had passion for mentoring

NEW DURHAM — Robert A. Snow passed away peacefully at his family home on Merry-meeting Lake on Aug. 23 from ALS. He and his late beloved wife, Linda, cherished almost five decades on the lake, bringing up two children and introducing four grandchildren to its simple splendors and bucolic beauty.

Bob was a proud graduate of Malden High School, Class of '67. His education culminated at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1993 when he was recruited as assistant superintendent in Somerville after 21 years in a variety of teaching and administrative roles in Malden. He also began three terms on the Melrose School Committee. By his retirement in 2007, leadership teams on which he served brought five new Somerville schools, five new Malden schools and two new schools in Melrose.

His professional passion was serving the needs of kids, parents and taxpayers. His political passion was advocating for them in a variety of ways as a frequent op-ed writer in Malden and Melrose while co-hosting a monthly Melrose cable show with his close friend, Frank Goodhue. Bob often took the road less traveled and popular, but in the end his other passions in addition to fishing were long daily walks and even longer boat rides come summer with all three providing



enjoyment coupled with deliberation for decision-making.

He also authored three books for AMSCO School Publications and taught graduate courses in school leadership at American International College. Bob's passion for the pen also brought him a wonderful 20-year hobby in the hockey world as a writer for NHL.com where he covered Division I college hockey before joining Bruinsdaily.com and Boston.com the past five years, covering the Bruins.

One other passion that overarched all was his love of mentoring, much of it informal while cherishing his input as a dad and grandfather. He knew he possessed an ALS genetic makeup that took six family members before him, including his father and both brothers, David and Brad. As a winter resident of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Bob volunteered for an annual ALS research trial at UMiami Medical Center where he was diagnosed with the disease in June.

Bob was the beloved

Claire R. Coyne
Former Alton resident

ALTON — Claire R. Coyne, age 91, formerly of Barbara Drive at Alton Shore Estates, died Aug. 19 at Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith, where she

most recently resided. She was the widow of the late John J. Coyne.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 27, at St. Katharine Drexel

father of Colleen E. Snow-Leung and her husband Howie P. Leung of Concord, and Christopher M. Snow and his wife, Kelsie, of Calgary, Alberta. He was the cherished grandfather of Kailyn Leung, Jackson Leung, Cohen Snow and Willa Snow. He taught all four how to catch a fish, drive a boat and enjoy each sunset while still in diapers.

Bob is also survived by his sister, Deborah Alera of Malden, several nieces and nephews and his close cousin, Rusty McDonough. Among his many cherished friends were Ron Fonzi, John Lee, Howie Kaufman, Paul Scagnelli, Deni Evangelista, Jack Kiley, Chris Cairns, Ted Booth, John Tolman, Tony Cicciarello, John Hahey, Margaret Mathews, Barbara Hallett and Mary DeCosta. He was predeceased by cherished friends Stewart Don and Richard Hallett. Bob also leaves his devoted companion, Paula Pratt, with whom he shared an evolving love story despite the diagnosis.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Parish in Alton, with a luncheon to follow. Donations in Bob's memory are requested to University of Miami ALS (indicate "Dr. Benatar Research" in the memo.) Attn: Susan Fox Rosellini, University of Miami, Department of Neurology, 1120 NW 14th St., Suite 1300, Miami, FL 33136.

Church in Alton with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment followed at New Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com.



FRANKLIN, Mass. — Thomas Todd Jr. of Franklin, Mass. died peacefully Monday morning, Aug. 6, in the care of VNA Hospice at Countryside Healthcare in Milford, Mass. Tom was 88 years old.

Tom was a teacher in the Lexington School System for 30 years where he taught high school math until his retirement in 1985. Tom spent the majority of his retirement at his home on Lake Winnepesaukee. In 2004, he moved to his residence at Benchmark at Forge Hill in Franklin, Mass. Tom was actively involved in the Lynn, Mass. chapter of the Masons, where he rose to increasing levels of responsibility, ultimately serving as Grand Master of the chapter.



Tom graduated with his undergraduate degree in education from Worcester State in 1961. He later received his master's in education from the University of Detroit in 1963.

As a math teacher, Tom was known for his mastery of each subject and his ability to connect with each of his students on an individual basis ensuring each student achieved at the highest level. Tom also served as

a student teacher evaluator for the state of Massachusetts. Over the years many of his students re-connected with Tom to thank him for his high expectations.

Tom (aka Uncle) is survived by his nieces and nephews Pat Reinertstein; Carol Vogel; Clyde Todd; Paula Todd; Janet Manchester; David Todd; Ingrid Whitman; Larry Todd; Richard Mariano; Linda Mariano; Kathy Mariano; and Robert Mariano. All will remember the special times with Uncle at Alton Bay.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Tom's name to VNA Hospice and Palliative Care by calling 888-663-3688 or visiting their web site at www.vnacare.org/donors.

Dianne Monahan
Had a love for music

MANCHESTER — Dianne Monahan, 79, of Manchester, a wonderful woman who loved everyone and displayed a positive outlook on life with the most pleasant smile, died at Birch Hill Terrace, on Aug. 16, surrounded by family.

Born on July 1, 1939 in Lynn, Mass., she was the daughter of John and Norma (Hutchinson) Gifford. Her father took an early retirement as a school administrator and moved his family to Jack Rabbit Lane in Stratham to raise Dianne and her siblings on a farm. She did very well in academically and athletically at Robinson Female Seminary and Exeter High School, graduating in 1957. She graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1962 with her Bachelors of Biology degree, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

She met her husband, Dan, at UNH and was married on Aug. 18, 1962 at the Stratham Community Church with a reception at their family farm. After teaching a year at the Portsmouth Junior High School, they moved to Laconia, where Dan was the Belknap County Forester. Dianne and Dan raised their family in Concord, Mass. where

Dan was the Superintendent of the Town of Concord Department of Natural Resources. Dianne was a wonderful mother who dedicated her life to her family, before they struck off to college. With the family grown, and Dan reaching retirement, they moved to an old hill top farm in New Durham. They fell in love with their new life, spending most of it working on their gardens that included Dianne's spectacular perennial gardens. Dianne really enjoyed mowing their large yard using a John Deere tractor that Dan gave her for her birthday. They worked together on a very large extremely productive vegetable garden, providing much needed food for themselves as well as supporting the local New Durham Food Pantry, while Dan worked mowing the fields and working in the woods. They both worked together preparing wood for their stove and removing snow, which Dianne really enjoyed doing. Dianne loved to walk with Dan and enjoyed watching as well as feeding the birds. They shared their love for music and both sang with the Clearlakes Chorale in Wolfeboro for many years. Dianne also loved to quilt and

knit and made many blankets, teddy bears, hats, and sweaters for her family and "premie" hats for Stitches from the Heart and other charitable organizations that aided young children. They were also very actively involved with the Wolfeboro Parkinson's Disease support group.

Unfortunately with Dianne's declining health, they had to sell their farm and moved to Birch Hill CCRC to be close to doctors and nearer to family. Dianne's time at Birch Hill was cut short, but she enjoyed their time together with many wonderful people.

Family include her beloved husband Daniel H. Monahan of Manchester; daughter Suzanne Mangano and her husband Fred of Lancaster, S.C.; son Daniel G. Monahan and his wife, Heather, of Cambridge, Mass.; grandchildren Nicholas Mangano, Catherine Mangano, Silas Monahan and Louisa Monahan. Dianne loved her family dearly, cherishing the opportunities spent together.

A private burial will be held at Maple Lane Cemetery in Stratham.

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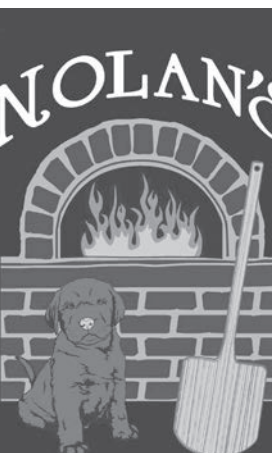
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Salmon	8

Burgers

Shrimp	8
Tips	8
Plain and Simple	10
Bacon	12
Farm Egg	12

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Entrees

Prime Grade Sirloin Steak	28
Slow Roasted Duck	24
Herb Roasted Chicken	20
Pan Seared Diver Scallops	28
Lobster Ravioli	26
Fish & Chips	18
Baked Haddock	20
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Grilled Chicken	21
Lobster	24
Tips	23
Surf & Tips (lobster & tips)	25

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Fish n' Chips	8
Our Mac & Cheese	8
Burger & Fries	8
<i>with or without cheese</i>	
Chicken Caesar Salad	8
Chicken Fingers & Fries	8

Desserts

Tiramasu	8
Espresso Gelato	8
Housemade Whoppie Pie	8
Chef's Choice Cheesecake	8
Chef's Chocolate Madness	8

GUITAR

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greet.

So she found an official who escorted her backstage, obliging at the artist’s request in spite of the no guests policy. In her excitement, however, Kelley left her purse behind, realizing this only after the fact. (She said she was able to retrieve it after the fact - a fellow fan kept the pocketbook safe in her absence).

“Brayden made a real impression on Brad, and they moved our seats to right under the mic,” Barbarisi explained.

Once the concert began, she observed that Paisley and Brayden “locked eyes on many occasions.”

Barbarisi added that Brayden “is a real magnet” for musicians. At a previous concert by country performer Keith Urban, Brayden was invited onstage to take selfies with the performer.

Recalling Brayden from the meet and greet, Paisley gave him guitar picks between riffs during the set.

Then at one point during his tune “This Is Country Music,” Paisley turned his back to the audience and pulled out a sharpie and inscribed a Fender Squire Tele-

caster and presented it to Brayden.

When asked how he felt about that moment, and the evening overall, Brayden said, “[Brad’s] amazing, and he made me the happiest man alive.”

“Speaks volumes about how sweet Brad is,” Kelly explained. She noted that many of his songs are overtly positive and optimistic.

As for Brad Paisley himself, he posted a pic of himself and Brayden on an official web site with the caption, “To Brayden, the boy I gave a guitar to tonight in NH: My hope is that it simply brings you joy. Less important are fame, attention, or fortune. Those are secondary. My grandpa said a guitar can get you through the hard times. He was right. Go play!”

“My phone started blowing up the next day,” Kelly smilingly recalled.

Acts of kindness are an integral part of how Paisley engages with fans and the community.

We had a chance to talk with a representative from Paisley’s West Virginia-based charitable foundation.

Trustee Anthony Habbit said, “That’s just

how he is.”

He said the Paisley Foundation was established in the early 2000s, shortly after the country star gained acclaim. He said the triggering event was a massive flood in the Ohio Valley, causing major damage throughout the region. The foundation would contribute \$750k for flood relief to support residents of the region where he hailed from.

Paisley’s charity also donates books to schools and has more recently raised \$350k to provide aid to the victims of the recent California wildfires.

Other charities he supports include an AIDS research foundation, the Wal-Mart Take a Kid Fishing Day, and the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research. In 2004, he was awarded the Country Radio Broadcasters’ Artist Humanitarian Award.

While Paisley is the foundation’s prime mover, the guitars he gives away are not funded through the charity.

“He does that all out of pocket,” Habbit said. “He values music and the promise and potential of kids so much, he kind of feels it’s a great



COURTESY PHOTO

BRAYDEN BARBARISI was all smiles with his new Brad Paisley-signed guitar. He has recently been taking lessons at the New Durham Library.

way to directly give back; plus it’s a way that he can entertain thousands and maybe also inspire one child to de-

velop the kind of passion that his grandfather gave him.”

“I know my son will never forget that - it

meant so much,” Kelly Barbarisi said.

“I know I never will and am so grateful,” she concluded.

BASS

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guests free cake and ice cream donated by Hannaford as they streamed in.

While a sense of philanthropy and a desire for self expression seemed to be the key driving inducement for folks to enter, there were other incentives. There were \$100 awards for first place winners in both the student and adult categories; second place winners were awarded \$50. (Entrants 17 and under qualified for the student category). Visitors could also cast ballots for a people’s choice winner.

Entries needed to be delivered to Profile Bank by Aug. 13 and were evaluated by an anonymous judge. In addition to cash prizes, there were trophies and ribbons for honorable mentions.

Among the entrants present was young Charlie Bravar. His painted bass was one of several entered into the student category. He was accompanied at the event by his baby brother Harrison and mother Sam, who teaches at Prospect.

Charlie said he and his family brainstormed ideas and settled on a theme focused on the movie “Jaws.”

The work depicted the famous boat, the “Orca” from Spielberg’s landmark film. Aboard the vessel are a pair of fishermen with their lines in the water.

Bravar said his four-

year-old brother helped with the finished product. He spun the bass around to reveal a myriad of colors rendered in fingerpaint on the reverse side.

“It was a real family affair,” mother Sam Bravar said with a smile.

Asked what he planned to do with his creation after the exhibit, Charlie and his mother thought that staking it in the ground near the lake at their waterfront home would be a fitting location.

This wasn’t Charlie’s first time participating in the program.

“Last year we did the butterfly,” said Sam Bravar, referring to last year’s Rotary competition.

One of the other standouts was Dick Cook’s birch bark-clad entry, “Gone Fishing,” which earned an honorable mention in the adult category. Earning second place honors was Marcia Kiley-LeMay for her entry, “Welcome to Alton Bay.” She rendered a loon as the principal subject matter with the Water Bandstand in the background, giving her work a strong sense of place.

Among the students earning honorable mentions were entries by Jenna Moore and a bejeweled and bedazzled bass by Alexa Perkins.

The top student entry was submitted by Eli Whittington of

Barnstead. Titled “Just Bassing Through,” the reverse side featured a prominent - almost logo-like - “W,” suggesting a pride in artisanship.

This year’s event grew out of an idea Rotarian Duane Hammond had some years back. The original theme was an outgrowth of his almost preternatural interest in pigs. (Readers of the Baysider will likely be aware of his “Pig of the Week illustrated feature). In what is becoming an annual Old Home Week tradition, the Rotary selects a different animal for community members to decorate and enter for a great cause. Same concept; different theme.

“Next year, we’ll probably do ‘paint a puppy,’” he said. “People are passionate about their dogs, so it should be really popular.”

As for this year, the fundraiser generated support to advance Rotary International’s efforts to provide clean water to some of the world’s most vulnerable. Hammond noted that the local chapter - which encompasses Alton, Barnstead, and New Durham - supports clean water initiatives globally and locally.

Hammond noted that in parts of the world, there are people who drink and bathe downriver from places where trash and sewage are deposited into waterways. He said that it’s not by choice but by necessity.



MARK FOYNES

CHARLIE BRAVAR took pride in his Jaws-themed entry in the Alton Rotary’s annual fundraiser, which he completed with an assist from his four-year-old brother, Oliver. The fish motif evokes the cause that the event benefitted - clean water for all, which is an international priority for Rotarians globally.

“Access to clean water is one of the world’s most critical issues,” he explained.

Hammond said some of the deliverables that the Rotary International has provided include water filtration systems and newly-dug wells.

The paint-a-bass exhibit was just one of several community events that the Rotary has been involved with. They managed a chuck-a-puck fundraiser during the Winter Carnival. The group also helped assist with the dismantling of a historic Alton barn that will be reconstructed at the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead site in New Durham. And of course, the Alton Centennial Rotary’s signature event is its spring home and garden show - funds from which benefit local

groups like the Future Business Leaders of America and the PMHS FIRST Robotics team.

For a group of some two dozen members, the Alton-based Rotary club pulls off an impressive number of community events and supports many local causes. But they could do even more with additional members.

“We could accomplish more with more volunteers,” noted Regan.

Hammond added that women members are especially welcome. (All of the Rotarians at the railroad park display were male).

While Rotaries far and wide tend to draw their ranks from the business sector, Hammond said that anyone who is community-minded is welcome to join - noting that

many members are retirees and folks who are just plain service-minded at the core.

Hammond also wanted to acknowledge support received from the following sponsors: Middleton Building Supply (the lumber for the fish cutouts); the Alton Circle Hannaford (free ice cream and cake for attendees); Miller Farm in New Durham (in-kind support for the use of a workshop where the fish cut-outs were made); and Profile Bank for financial support, assistance with publicity, and for serving as a pick-up and drop-off station.

To learn more about the Alton Centennial Rotary, Hammond said prospective members can call him at 569-3745 or drop him an e-mail at Duane@metrocast.net.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

More fall sports teams jump into the regular season in the coming week as the season picks up.

The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain cross country teams will open the season today, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at Gunstock. The Timber Wolves will also be at Sanborn on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 4:30 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain soccer girls will be hosting Bishop Brady today, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Berlin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Timber Wolf boys' soccer team will be at Gilford on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. and will be at Bishop Brady for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The golf Timber Wolves will be opening the season today, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at a match hosted by Fall Mountain. On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the team will be hosting a match at Farmington Country Club at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 6, the team is at Beaver Meadow at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain unified soccer team will be hosting Gilford at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The volleyball Timber Wolves will be opening their season on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Sunapee at 6:15 p.m.

The Kingswood boys' soccer team will be at Pembroke today. SEE **ON TAP**, PAGE B5

Numbers up for Prospect golf team

Timber Wolves will host two matches at Farmington Country Club

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — After the most successful season in recent history, there are a few changes on the way for the Prospect Mountain golf team.

The team won 20 matches last year and advanced to the Division III tournament, led by the 1-2 punch of Sam Reynolds and Ryker Burke at the top of the lineup.

While Reynolds is back for his senior season, Burke is not playing this year, leaving a hole that is set to be filled by one of the other returning players.

The good news for coach Peter Long is that among the changes this year are the numbers, as he has more than a dozen players out for the team, leading to good competition for playing time.

"Our numbers are good, with five freshmen on board," Long said. "Sam is our number one, but Aaron (Haynes), Joel (White) and Max (Tuttle) are all playing well. They all got a lot of action last year."

"Kids are competing this week to see who will fill out the final slots," Long said. He noted that Mykel Whitehouse, Maggie Fontaine and Aidan Gehly have all looked strong in the preseason.

"We're going to put a lot of the younger ones into matches as we develop the program more," Long continued. "We're looking good for the program in the long run."

Another change will be the switch to the stableford scoring system, which rewards players with an increasing number of points for increasingly better scores. For instance, a double-bogey is worth one point, a bogey is worth two, par is worth three, etc., up to double-eagle at six points. Once a player is over double-bogey for the hole, they get no points and can pick up their ball and move on to the next hole.

"We're always fighting to finish before dark and (in stableford) they can pick up and try again on the next hole," Long said. "No hole will take you out of the match, you can still score for the team on any hole."

Perhaps the biggest change for the Timber Wolves is the addition of some home matches, which will be held at Farmington Country Club on Sept. 5 and Sept. 19. This marks the first time since the program's infancy that the team has hosted a match.

"We're so excited and so proud to finally have some home matches," Long said. "We've got a little bit of an advantage, we've been playing here (Farmington) for a few weeks."

He notes that it is great for parents, relatives



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SAM REYNOLDS will be counted on to lead the Prospect golfers in his senior season.

and friends of the players as well, since they can make the short trip to Farmington to see the team rather than take a long ride to one of the other clubs the team plays at.

In addition to those mentioned earlier, the Prospect roster includes Garrett Smith, Sam Si-

gnor, Dart Birnie, Asa Guldbrandsen, Seth Huggard, Aidan Conrad and Troy Dube.

"I'm glad we have a good group of kids to choose from," Long stated.

The Timber Wolves will play the aforementioned two home matches, plus matches hosted

by Fall Mountain, Belmont, Bishop Brady, Derryfield, Laconia (twice), Plymouth and Bow.

The season will begin today, Aug. 30, as the Timber Wolves travel to Hooper Golf Club for a match hosted by Fall Mountain. After the home match on Wednesday, SEE **GOLF**, PAGE B5

Foley 5K is Oct. 20 in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The fourth annual James W. Foley Freedom Run will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Rochester Community Center, located at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester.

This flat, fast, chip-timed 5K through the streets of Rochester will benefit the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, which is dedicated to the vibrant legacy of Foley as a courageous, committed freelance journal-

ist and a compassionate teacher and mentor.

Come join in and challenge your friends to run too. And if you can't make it to Rochester on race day, you can register to run virtually. To find out more and to register, visit foleyrun.org.

Additionally, organizers are still seeking ad-

ditional sponsors for the race and those interested can visit the web site for more information.

Foley was a 1992 graduate of Kingswood Regional High School who was kidnapped and eventually murdered in northern Syria while serving as a freelance journalist.

Early deadlines for next week

MEREDITH — Our offices in Meredith will be closed for the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 3.

Therefore, all normal sports deadlines on Mon-

day are moved to Friday, Aug. 31. Any press releases, photos or other information not received by Friday, Aug. 31, at noon will not be included in next week's paper.

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Knights return large group of starters to football field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — After a successful pre-season jamboree and a trip to football camp at Vermont Academy, the Kingswood football team is ready for the new season to begin and coach Justin Leonard is pleased with what he has on this year’s roster. “Camp went really well,” Leonard said. “We had a great opportunity to get up there and scrimmage with Newfound and Stevens.”

Leonard noted that this year’s preseason was cut short by a few days by the NHIAA, leaving his squad (and every other team) a few days short, but they looked at that as a challenge.

“We’re missing four days of training,” Leonard said. “But I think the kids dealt with it well. Camp helped just being able to go up and embrace football.”

The Knights will be returning 17 starters from a year ago, a situation that Leonard didn’t have last year and he’s excited to see what those players bring to the fold in the new year.

Leading the way for the Knights will be Cam Mann, who has been a key cog in the Knight machine for three years. This year he will be moving from outside linebacker to inside linebacker while also serving as the team’s primary running back.

“He’s made pretty damned good progress so far,” Leonard said. “He looked very strong at the jamboree.”

Chance Parker also returns to the backfield for the Knights and he will serve as the team’s fullback after working hard in the offseason.

“He’s a very fast straight-line runner,” Leonard said. “He’s stronger this year.”

Also in the backfield will be quarterback Matt Drew, who was the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAM MANN (left) and Chance Parker are two of the captains for the Kingswood football team.

team’s starting signal caller for the second half of last season.

“He’s really come into his own and has done a nice job there,” Leonard said of the Knight southpaw. “He has the mindset of a linebacker and a fullback at quarterback.”

On the outside, the combination of juniors Joe Russo, Austin Perkins and Devan Wade and sophomore Atley Corson will be Drew’s

targets. “We’ll throw those guys out there with just about anyone,” said Leonard.

James Donovan will serve as a jack of all trades, working as both a wide receiver and tight end on the offensive side of the ball.

On the offensive line, transfer Carter Clay joins returning players Nate Klingensmith, Joe Deighan, Connor DeMasi and Korbin Tinker.

On the defensive side of the ball, most of the players on the offensive side will be doing double duty. In addition to Mann at linebacker, Donovan at safety will be a key cog in the defense for the Knights.

“The defense is ahead of the offense,” Leonard said. “The defense had a very good camp.

“We’ll see how it works on Aug. 31 against Con-Val,” Leonard added.

Leonard noted that across the board numbers are down for the sport but he’s confident with what he has for players.

“The numbers are down across the state, but we’re confident with the upperclassmen we have and the athletes that are there,” the Knight coach said. “And now they have a year’s worth of experience.”

The Knights will play a schedule that includes

Con-Val, Bow, Hanover, John Stark, Gilford-Belmont, Plymouth, Merrimack Valley, Pembroke and Carroll County rival Kennett.

The season officially gets under way on Friday, Aug. 31, at home at 7 p.m. against Con-Val.

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A great opportunity for something totally different

Last week was an interesting week in my world. Yes, it was the official start of the fall sports season with golf matches and soccer games, but that’s not terribly interesting.

However, last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday I spent more than four hours each day at the Village Players Theater. For those that know me, this isn’t terribly interesting news, since between rehearsals, set building and board meetings, I tend to spend a lot of time at the theater on a regular basis. However, sitting

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING

in the theater in the middle of the day on a Monday is not a normal situation, since it’s a big deadline day in my world.

Last Saturday and Sunday I got ahead of the game, setting up the pages for most of my papers and writing up previews. Sunday morning I was in the theater early and wrote a few more stories before the real



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IT WAS GREAT to watch Estelle Parsons at work with a group of New York City actors last week.

fun started.

The interesting part of the week was getting the chance to watch an Academy Award winning actress work with a group of New York City actors on the Village Players stage. Estelle Parsons has been a longtime friend of the Village Players, having grown up in Wolfeboro. She won the Academy Award for her performance in Bonnie and Clyde and became known to a whole new generation of television fans when she played Beverly, Roseanne and Jackie’s mother on the sitcom Roseanne. She reprised that role in the reboot last season.

Though she’s been coming to the theater for many years, I became acquainted with Estelle when she came to last summer’s production of 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. When she came to the board with the idea to

bring a group of New York actors to Wolfeboro to work on a show they were preparing for producers, I agreed to help out by putting together some publicity and also agreed to help out with any other logistics that were needed along the way.

Sunday saw six actors on stage as they worked through the play called Home is a Verb with Parsons offering up her advice along the way. Two of the actors, who were up for parts in shows in New York City, has to leave on Monday morning, but the other four were there for a number of hours on Monday and did some more work on the show. On Tuesday, the actors agreed to put on a scene for an audience and it was impressive to watch. Though I had seen them work through two days worth of stuff, the things I saw on stage on Tuesday

night were completely different. It was interesting to see how these actors adjusted on the fly to the situations in front of them and responded to the notes that Estelle gave them.

It was one of those things that you don’t always get the chance to do and I am grateful for the opportunity to watch and learn from talented people.

Finally, have a great day Jim and Priscilla Adams.

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Knight stick girls set sights on D2 title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — At the Kingswood Media Night on Aug. 15, the Knight field hockey captains were adamant in their goal for the season: A Division II championship.

And while surely every team starts the season with dreams of winning a championship, coach Kaitlin Reilly believes that her team does have a shot at it this season and the attitude the captains brought to the table at Media Night is one the reasons.

“I’d really like to get to that Final Four,” Reilly said. “The seniors have worked really hard in the offseason. “They’ve played on club teams, gone to clinics and gone after their collegiate goals,” she said. “But a lot of it has been how they can get that banner.

“Every day they are fighting for it,” she continued. “It’s very strong leadership from the senior class, on and off the field.”

The Knight captains are Amanda Lapar and Samantha Tavares and both will play key roles in the team’s success as the season gets under way.

Lapar has played pretty much everywhere on the field in her time at Kingswood but this year she will be the team’s center back.

“She’s our anchor,” Reilly said, pointing out that she has taken the rest of the defense under her wing as the season begins.



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AMANDA LAPAR (left) and Samantha Tavares are the captains of this year’s Kingswood field hockey team.

Tavares will be the team’s goaltender and after a solid year last year, the senior has taken steps to improve her game and comes back even stronger.

“She worked so hard in the offseason,” Reilly stated. “She came back a whole new goalkeeper, the focus is there, her skill development and her vision has been opened up to the technical aspect of what it takes to be a goalie.”

The Knights have a strong core of seniors that also includes Bridget Coughlin and Ginny Skelley returning to the midfield and the speed of Mackenzie Doran and Mariah Craigue up front, though Craigue is out early with an injury. Rayna Perkins and Abby Larkin are also suiting up for their senior seasons.

“They know what the tradition is for Kingswood field hock-

ey,” Reilly said. “And they’re taking that to heart.”

The remainder of the roster features some new names mixed in with some returning athletes. Tayghen Gelinias, Shyann Cardinal and Grace Abraham will be working with Lapar on the defensive side of the ball, while Gianna Cubeddu and Allie Drew also return to the team on the offensive side of the ball. Savannah Thomas and Jill Blocher are also key pieces of the team returning to action, but they are out at the start of the season with injuries.

Erin Meyer, Abby Kelly, Amelia Galimberti and Mia Garland will also be vying for playing time for the Knights.

Quinn Meserve returns to the team as the backup goaltender and earned Reilly’s praise

for her hard work in that role.

The Division II schedule is a bit different this year, with each team playing the other teams in the division once each.

“I’m curious to see how Division II plays out with everyone playing each other once,” Reilly said. “It should be equal.”

As she looked out over the jamboree her team hosted with Kennett and Plymouth on Friday, she noted that at least one of the teams in attendance should be there at the end.

“Every time we play, the stakes will be high,” she said of the Bobcats and Eagles. “We have to be ready for game day.”

The Knights will play Derryfield, Kennett, Plymouth, Milford, Sanborn, Pelham, John Stark, Bow, Portsmouth, Goffstown, Oys-

ter River, Merrimack Valley, Souhegan and Pembroke.

Kingswood kicked off the season after deadline on Wednesday against Derryfield. On Friday, Aug. 31, the Knights will be at

Kennett at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 5, they will be at Plymouth at 4 p.m.

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Here comes the pickleball

Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament is Sept 8 and 9

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — More than 100 people are expected to descend on Wolfeboro the weekend of Sept. 8-9.

They will all be in town for the fourth annual Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament, which promises to bring plenty of excitement to the Foss Field courts.

“When we started, the tournament was Wolfeboro vs. Moultonborough,” said Joe Santoro. “Now we’re drawing people from all of the New England states.

“We’re trying to put Wolfeboro on the pickleball map,” he added. “We’re making this an annual draw for pickleball players.”

“It’s going to be pickleball central,” said his Wolfeboro Pickleball colleague Joyce Lake.

The Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament started in 2015 as a match between Wolfeboro and Moultonborough players and it has now evolved into a two-day tournament with players from all over the region coming to play.

The players noted that pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the United States and in Wolfeboro it has also grown in leaps and bounds since they began.

“We really max out the courts,” Santoro said. “We’ve really seen some growth.”

In addition to the Foss Field courts, the Windrifter resort has also made its tennis court into a pickleball court and Lake noted that Crescent Lake Inn and Suites is also looking to turn a former tennis court into pickleball courts. The league is also looking to find a spot where it may be possible to build some courts exclusively for pickleball to alleviate some of the time constraints on the Foss Field courts.

“Younger people are moving into the sport, it’s being included in schools and at camps,” said Santoro, pointing out that Camp Birch Hill in New Durham was hosting a tournament shortly after the Wolfeboro one.

“What’s good for one is good for all,” Lake said. “And we have a lot of fun.”

The league works closely with Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation, which owns the Foss Field courts. There are two dedicated pickleball courts with the other courts sharing space with the tennis courts. The players noted that the Christine Collins and Justin Chaffee from



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LOCAL PICKLEBALL PLAYERS (l to r) Joe Santoro, Joyce Lake and George Vanderheiden are ready for the Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament on Sept. 8 and 9.

the Department of Parks and Recreation have agreed to close down the tennis courts during the weekend of the tournament to allow the pickleball players full access to the area.

“We really appreciate Christine and Justin’s support,” Lake said, also noting Public Works Director Dave Ford has also been helpful in preparing for the tournament, while former town manager Dave Owen is one of the league’s frequent players.

League member George Venderheiden also noted that the sport is safe for players of all ages.

“With all the people, ages 60, 70 or 80 who come and play all summer, we haven’t heard of someone getting hurt,” Vanderheiden said.

The upcoming tournament will kick off with a cruise on the Winni Belle on Friday, Sept. 7, and then the action goes full tilt the next morning.

On Saturday morning the women’s doubles matches will take place, with 54 women registered and then Saturday afternoon will see the



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LAKES REGION PICKLEBALL players (l to r), Diane Cleary, Doug Cleary and Dennis DiMugno of Wolfeboro and Sue Nelson of Alton are ready for the tournament coming in September.

men’s doubles take to the courts with 56 men registered.

On Sunday morning, the players will return to the courts for the mixed doubles matches.

Lake noted that there was a large number of local businesses that stepped up to support the tournament by donating supplies and/or money to help the tournament be a success.

The local businesses include Hunter’s Shop and Save, Hole in the Wall Sports, Black’s Paper and Gifts, Bailey’s

Bubble, DeVlyder’s Farm, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Wolfeboro Inn, Paul Zimmerman, Edward Jones, Avery Insurance and Bradley’s Hardware. The league is working on becoming a tax-exempt 501c3.

The weekend after the Lakes Region tournament, Wolfeboro will again be a pickleball mecca, as Level Up Camp will bring a pickleball camp to town. The camp is being held at the Foss Field courts Sept. 14-16 and has 32 players

registered.

Vanderheiden attended a Level Up Camp in Salem, Mass. and noted that the three-day camp included five hours of work every day and included video analysis of the play. He also pointed out that the camp he attended brought in players from all over.

The Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament will take place Sept. 8 and 9 at the Foss Field courts.

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day, Sept. 5, the team is at Beaver Meadow for a match hosted by Bishop Brady on Thursday, Sept. 6.

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The Kingswood field hockey team will be at Kennett on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. and will be at Plymouth for a 4 p.m. game on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Knights will be at Hanover on Friday, Aug. 31, at 5 p.m., will be hosting Oyster River at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and will be at Con-Val on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m.

The Knight golf team will be hosting a match on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and will be at St. Thomas on Wednesday, Sept. 5, both at 3:30 p.m.

The Kingswood football team will be hosting Con-Val in the first game of the season on Friday,

MOULTONBOROUGH — Another beautiful fall season in the Granite State is on its way, and what better way to culminate summer than with a morning run or walk in the cool mountain air leading to picturesque views? Castle in the Clouds is hosting its second annual “Have Fun Storming the Castle” Fun Run/Walk fundraiser this Labor Day Monday, Sept. 3, at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Yankee Smokehouse and Aubuchon Hardware of Moultonborough, this Princess Bride-themed

event raises funds to support the non-profit’s mission to preserve, interpret and share the historic Lucknow estate. Participants will begin the 2.6-mile route at the lower gatehouse located at the base of the property’s scenic road off of Route 171, running or walking along the Shannon Brook, past “The Pebble,” winding through the shade of maple, oak, and aspen trees, past the Carriage House, and continuing up the trolley road to a grand finish on the Castle lawn — where water, juice,

light breakfast items and panoramic views of the lake and mountains await.

“Holding the fun run/walk on our scenic road allows participants to run through the abundant nature on the mountainside, and we will have signs along the route that display quotes from The Princess Bride paired with historical facts about the Lucknow estate,” explains Program and Volunteer Coordinator Stephanie Poole. “When runners and walkers reach the top, they can

explore the outside of the Castle, admiring its arts-and-crafts-style architecture and wonderful views that original owners Tom and Olive Plant enjoyed. To simply be immersed in the natural surroundings of this area during the event — passing trailheads, hearing the rush of the Shannon Brook, taking a breather on the Castle lawn — is to experience the property, which is protected for the public’s enjoyment.”

Registration is available online at castlein-theclouds.org, over the phone at 476-5410, and in the main parking lot on the morning of the event; costs are \$25 for adults and \$20 for ages 5-17. Castle in the Clouds water bottles will be gifted to the first 40 participants to register for the race. When arriving to the fundraiser on Sept. 3, 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

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Clarke leads Knights in opening match

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — With a number of kids playing their first-ever high school golf match, the Kingswood golf team took to the greens of North Conway Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 23, for the opening match of the new season. The Knights finished third on the day behind St. Thomas and host Kennett.

“We’re young, four of our scorers were freshmen and sophomores,” said coach Jeremy Fuller. “For four of the kids, this was their first match and I thought they played well.”

Under the new Stableford scoring system, players are awarded

points based on how they perform on each hole. They receive one point for a double-bogey, two for a bogey, three for a par, four for a birdie, five for an eagle and six for a double-eagle. Any score over double-bogey does not receive points and when the points are added up for the top five golfers, the highest team score wins. St. Thomas finished with a 117 for the day, while Kennett had a 101 and Kingswood finished with an 82.

Sophomore southpaw Reese Clarke led the way for Kingswood with a 19 out of the sixth spot in the lineup.

Freshman Tyler Sprince was next, firing an 18 out of the third spot in the lineup while

classmate Henry Saunders was right behind, finishing with a 17 in the second spot in the lineup. Fellow freshman Michael Palmer, playing in the seventh spot, finished with a 15.

Senior Sam Danais, playing in the fifth spot, finished with a 13 to round out the scoring for the Knights.

The rest of the Knight lineup saw Erick Skelley with a 12 in the eighth spot, Davis Ekstrom with an 11 in the fourth spot and Max Jensen with a seven in the first spot.

“We’ve got, obviously, some things to work on and we’ll continue to do that,” Fuller said. “We’ll get better as a team, we’ll stay posi-

tive and learn from our mistakes and enjoy the game of golf.”

Fuller said the first match of the season also showed that there will likely be some solid competition in Division II this year.

“This division has some very good teams,” he said. “St. Thomas has some exceptional players and Kennett has three or four really good players.”

The Knights will be at home on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and will be at St. Thomas for a match on Wednesday, Sept. 5, both at 3:30 p.m.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
REESE CLARKE led the Kingswood golf team in the first match of the season last week.

Knights return experience to the volleyball court

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Members of the Kingswood volleyball team have spent many hours throughout the summer working on improving their game and its showing up as the new season kicks off.

“I’m actually pretty pleased so far,” said coach Lynette Place, who took over the varsity team midway through last season. “We have quite a few kids that were on varsity, at least part time, last year.”

“There’s six or seven kids returning or who I am at least familiar with,” Place said. “They put in countless hours this summer coming up to the weight room and

working in the gym.”

Place noted that there were nine kids who were in the gym consistently over the course of the summer at least twice a week while there were some sessions that drew more than 19 people.

The team will be led by a trio of senior captains in Schylar Mohan, Maddie Shatzer and Geri Andrea. Andrea was a big part of the varsity attack last year and will return as a middle hitter, while Shatzer and Mohan will be stepping into bigger roles this season and will both work as outside hitters.

Maddie Ward returns to the team and will serve as the primary setter, while Emma Hammond will also spend time as the setter and will see time as a right side hitter as well.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SCHYLAR MOHAN, Maddie Shatzer and Geri Andrea (l to r) will be the captains for this year’s Kingswood volleyball team.

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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. Once runners and walkers 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.

“This is the second year we are holding a fun run/walk fundraiser, and we are very excited for the changes we’ve made to the event from last year,” Poole continued. “This year, runners will have numbered bibs, the race will be timed, and medals will be awarded.” Participants are encouraged to wear costumes from The Princess Bride or whatever is comfortable and weather-appropriate. Though the race is shorter than a typical 5K, it is all uphill, which makes for an exciting walking or running challenge, and makes reaching the Castle lawn all the more rewarding.

Allison Bellemore is also back for her junior season and will be joining Andrea as a middle hitter after seeing some success in the middle last season. Sami Hotchkiss returns to the team as a utility player on the front row, able to play right, left and middle positions. BillieJo Dumont will be a defensive specialist for the Knights and may also see time as the libero.

Kayla Turner will be working as an outside hitter and a right side

hitter, while Sophia Emery will be a middle hitter and Jill Blattenberger will be working as an outside hitter.

Place notes that she’s taking just 11 kids on the varsity team with the hope that her experienced coaches at the younger levels can help the other kids develop. And kids can earn a chance to play at the varsity level if needed along the way.

“I’m looking for kids to develop as they go,

which they’re going to do because they’re going to get the experience they need,” Place said. “We’re going to focus on the same things (at all levels) and try to get every kid to learn something every day.”

Jill Moulton, who has served as the varsity coach at Alton Central and Karen Place, who served as the varsity coach at Farmington, are the team’s coaches at the JV and freshmen levels. The

Knight mentor pointed out that each of the coaches comes to the other team’s practice so they can all be on the same page as they move forward.

The Knights will play two games with Carroll County rival Kennett and one game each with Hanover, Oyster River, Con-Val, St. Thomas, Somersworth, John Stark, Souhegan, Gilford, Coe-Brown, Plymouth, Laconia, Manchester West, Milford

and Pelham.

The season officially kicks off on Friday, Aug. 31, as the Knights make the trip to Hanover for a 5 p.m. game. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, the Knights will be hosting Oyster River at 6 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 6, the Knights are at Con-Val at 5:15 p.m.

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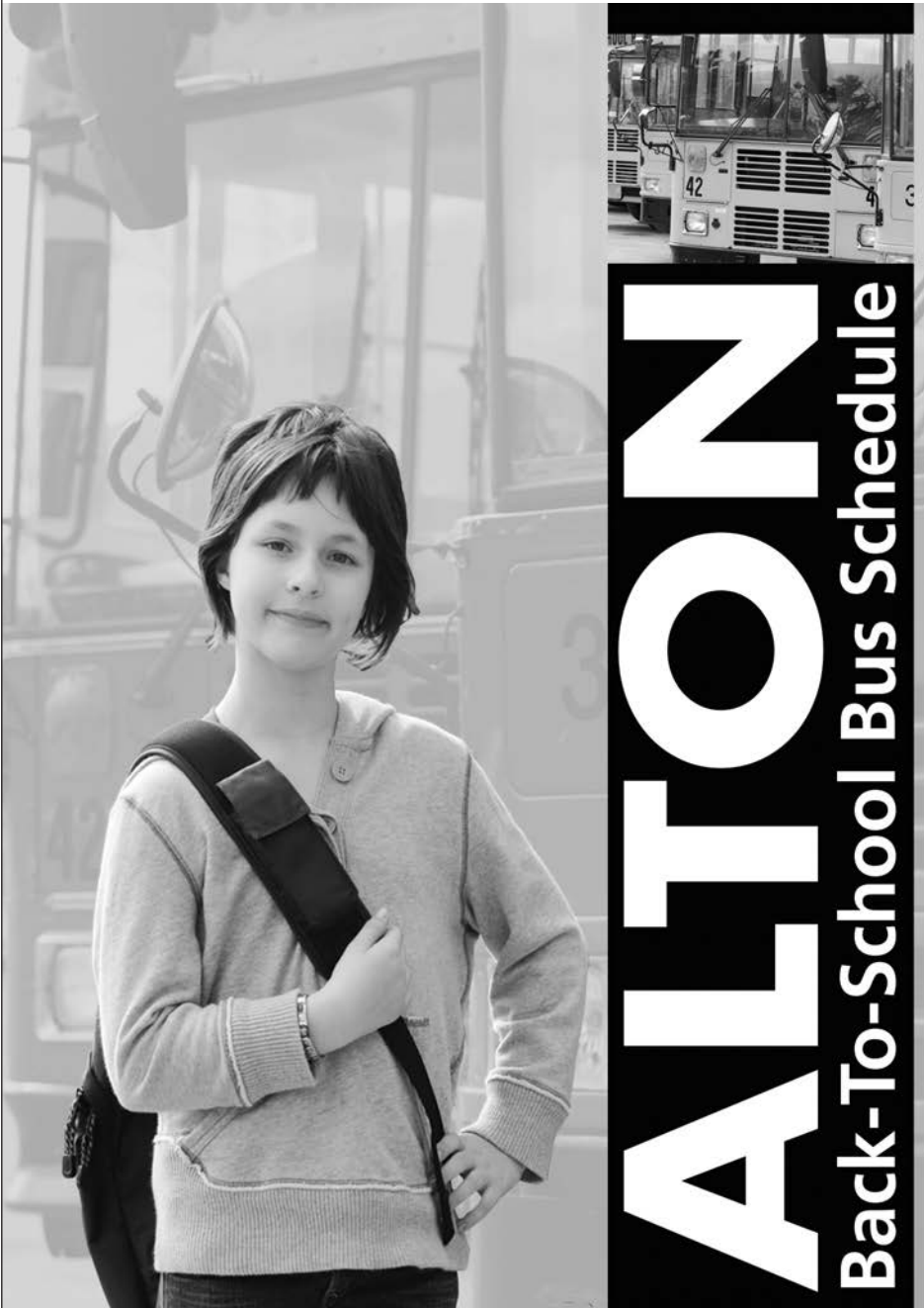
First Student, Inc. Alton Bus Routes

Route 1 A.M. PICKUP:

6:40 Rte. 28 @ #681*
6:41 Rte. 28 @ #842*
RT onto Dudley Road
6:44 Dudley Road @ #111*
6:45 Dudley Road @ #254
6:46 Dudley Road @ #294
6:47 Dudley Road @ Sports Emery Way*
6:48 Dudley Road @ #386
6:48 Dudley Road @ #407
6:49 Dudley Road @ #417
6:50 Dudley Road @ Grandview Lane
Around cul-de-sac - LT onto Stockbridge
Corner Road
6:54 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #148
6:55 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #164*
6:57 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #284
6:58 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #326
6:58 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #332
6:59 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #351
6:59 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #344*
6:59 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #356
RT onto Linwood Drive
7:01 Linwood Drive @ #43
7:01 Linwood Drive @ #70
Around Cul-De-Sac - RT onto Stockbridge
Corner Road
7:03 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #372
7:04 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #386*
LT onto Rte. 28
7:07 Rte. 28 @ #466
RT onto Mallard Drive- LT onto Pheasant
Lane
7:08 Pheasant Lane @ #34
7:08 Pheasant Lane @ #48*
7:09 Pheasant Lane @ #56
LT onto Mallard Drive
7:10 Mallard Drive @ #64
7:10 Mallard Drive @ #92
7:11 Mallard Drive @ #25
RT onto Rte. 28
7:13 Rte. 28 @ Lot Line Road
7:14 Rte. 28 @ Eagle's Way *
7:15 Rte. 28 @ #198
7:16 Rte. 28 @ #177
7:16 Rte. 28 @ #170
7:17 Rte. 28 @ #155
7:18 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive
7:19 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place*
7:20 Rte. 28 @ Lamper Road*
7:21 Rte. 28 @ #54
7:22 Rte. 28 @ #29*
7:22 Rte. 28 @ #13
Around Traffic Circle-- 3rd RT onto Main Street --
LT onto Church Street
7:25 Alton Central School
Onto School Street -- RT onto Main Street -- RT
onto Rte.28
7:30 Prospect Mountain High School

Route 1 P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street -- RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
RT onto Rte. 28 -LT onto Mallard Drive --
LT onto Pheasant Lane
3:09 Pheasant Lane @ #34
3:09 Pheasant Lane @ #44
3:09 Pheasant Lane @ #48*
3:10 Pheasant Lane @ #56
3:10 Pheasant Lane @ #66
LT onto Mallard Drive
3:12 Mallard Drive @ #64
3:12 Mallard Drive @ #68
3:13 Mallard Drive @ #92
3:14 Mallard Drive @ #25
LT onto Rte. 28
3:15 Rte. 28 @ #466
RT onto Abednego Road
3:17 Abednego Road @ #6
3:17 Abednego Road @ #64
T/A -- RT onto Rte. 28
3:19 Rte. 28 @ #487
3:20 Rte. 28 @ Hamwoods Road
3:21 Rte. 28 @ #681*
3:22 Rte. 28 @ #842
RT onto Dudley Road
3:24 Dudley Road @ #111*
3:25 Dudley Road @ #254
3:25 Dudley Road @ #265
3:26 Dudley Road @ #294
3:27 Dudley Road @ Sports Emery Way*
3:28 Dudley Road @ #386
3:28 Dudley Road @ #407
3:29 Dudley Road @ Grandview Lane
3:29 Dudley Road @ #451
Around cul-de-sac - LT onto Stockbridge
Corner Road
3:32 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #148
3:33 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #164*
3:36 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #326
3:37 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #327
3:37 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #332
3:38 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #344
3:38 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #351
3:39 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #356*
RT onto Linwood Drive
3:41 Linwood Drive @ #43
3:41 Linwood Drive @ #70



Around Cul-De-Sac -RT onto Stockbridge Corner
Road
3:43 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #372
3:44 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #386*
LT onto Rte. 28
3:49 Rte. 28 @ Eagles Way*

Route 2 A.M. PICKUP:

6:20 Rte. 28 @ # 971
T/A at Hibbard Road -- RT onto Rte. 28 -
RT onto Prospect Mountain Road
6:25 Prospect Mountain Road @ #16
6:27 Prospect Mountain Road @ Kimball Lane
T/A -- LT onto Prospect Mountain Road
6:28 Prospect Mountain Road @ #217
LT onto Stonewall Road
6:30 Stonewall Road @ #15*
6:31 Stonewall Road @ #21
6:33 Stonewall Road @ #26
6:34 Stonewall Road @ #87*
6:34 Stonewall Road @ #104*
T/A -- LT onto Water Street - LT onto
Prospect Mountain Road
LT onto Hollywood Beach Road - LT onto
Muchado Hill Road
6:42 Muchado Hill Road @ Africa Road
6:45 Muchado Hill Road @ #560
RT onto Berry Road - RT onto Meaderboro
Road
6:52 Meaderboro Road @ #63
LT onto Muchado Hill Road
6:56 Muchado Hill Road @ Locke's Corner *
6:58 Muchado Hill Road @ #497
7:01 Muchado Hill Road @ #139
RT onto Hollywood Beach Road
7:05 Hollywood Beach Road @ #43
7:05 Hollywood Beach Road @ #37
7:06 Hollywood Beach Road @ #33
7:07 Hollywood Beach Road @ #25*
7:07 Hollywood Beach Road @ #17
7:08 Hollywood Beach Road @ Rustic Shores
Road
7:09 Hollywood Beach Road @ Prospect
Mountain Road
Onto Hamwoods Road
7:10 Hamwoods Road @ #191
7:10 Hamwoods Road @ #186
7:11 Hamwoods Road @ #180
7:11 Hamwoods Road @ #170
7:12 Hamwoods Road @ #132
7:12 Hamwoods Road @ #128
RT onto Rte. 28
7:15 Rte. 28 @ #232
7:15 Rte. 28 @ #222
RT into Traffic Circle 3rd Exit onto Main
St. -- LT onto Church Street
7:20 Alton Central School
Onto School Street -- RT onto Main Street -- RT
onto Rte. 28
7:45 Prospect Mountain High School

Route 2 P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street -- RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
RT onto Rte. 28 - LT onto Hamwoods

Road
3:12 Hamwoods Road @ #128
3:12 Hamwoods Road @ #132
3:13 Hamwoods Road @ #170
3:14 Hamwoods Road @ #180
3:14 Hamwoods Road @ #186
3:15 Hamwoods Road @ #191
3:16 Hamwoods Road @ Prospect Mountain
Road
LT onto Prospect Mountain Road
3:17 Prospect Mountain Road @ Kimball Lane
T/A -- LT onto Prospect Mountain Road
3:18 Prospect Mountain Road @ #217
LT onto Stonewall Road
3:19 Stonewall Road @ #15*
3:19 Stonewall Road @ #21
3:20 Stonewall Road @ #26
3:21 Stonewall Road @ #87*
3:21 Stonewall Road @ #104*
T/A - LT onto Prospect Mountain Road -- LT onto
Hollywood Beach Road
3:23 Hollywood Beach Road @ #17
3:23 Hollywood Beach Road @ Rustic Shores
Road
3:24 Hollywood Beach Road @ #25*
3:24 Hollywood Beach Road @ #33
3:25 Hollywood Beach Road @ #37
3:25 Hollywood Beach Road @ #43
3:26 Hollywood Beach Road @ Water Road
LT onto Muchado Hill Road
3:30 Muchado Hill Road @ #139
3:31 Muchado Hill Road @ #497
3:33 Muchado Hill Road @ Locke's Corner
Road*
3:34 Muchado Hill Road @ Africa Road
3:35 Muchado Hill Road @ #560
3:36 Muchado Hill Road @ #1390
RT onto Berry Road - Onto Cook Road - RT onto
Meaderboro Road
3:44 Meaderboro Road @ #63
LT onto Muchado Hill Road - RT onto
Hollywood Beach Road
LT onto Prospect Mountain Road
3:48 Prospect Mountain Road @ #16
LT onto Rte. 28
3:50 Rte. 28 @ #971

Route 3 A.M. PICKUP:

6:42 Rte. 140 @ Tibbetts Road
LT onto Halls Hill Road -- LT onto Canney
Hill Road
Onto Mountain Road - Onto Avery Hill
Road
6:47 Avery Hill Road @ Places Mill Road
6:48 Avery Hill Road @ #382
6:49 Avery Hill Road @ #365
6:51 Avery Hill Road @ #88
LT onto Alton Mountain Road
6:52 Alton Mountain Road @ #492
6:53 Alton Mountain Road @ #482*
6:54 Alton Mountain Road @ Sedlarie Way
6:55 Alton Mountain Road @ #587
LT onto Alton Shore Road
6:56 Alton Shores Road @ Frohock Brook Road
6:57 Alton Shores Road @ Larry Drive
6:57 Alton Shores Road @ Scott Drive
Straight onto Beaver Dam Road -- LT onto
Marlene Drive
7:02 Beaver Dam Road @ Marlene Drive
T/A @ Marlene Drive - Onto Alton Shore Road
7:03 Alton Shores Road @ Barbara Drive
RT onto Alton Mountain Road - Bear Left
onto Alton Mountain Road

7:07 Alton Mountain Road @ #163
7:09 Alton Mountain Road @ #120
7:10 Alton Mountain Road @ #99
7:10 Alton Mountain Road @ #86
LT onto Rand Hill Road
7:11 Rand Hill Road @ #120
7:12 Rand Hill Road @ #173*
7:12 Rand Hill Road @ #225
7:13 Rand Hill Road @ #402
7:14 Rand Hill Road @ #407
7:14 Rand Hill Road @ #413
7:15 Rand Hill Road @ #447
RT onto Rte. 11 - RT onto Lakewood Drive
7:17 Lakewood Drive @ #15
7:18 Lakewood Drive @ #32
7:18 Lakewood Drive @ #34
7:19 Lakewood Drive @ #92
7:19 Lakewood Drive @ #106
LT onto Rand Hill Road
7:20 Rand Hill Road @ Spring Street
7:21 Rand Hill Road @ Autumn Avenue
7:22 Rand Hill Road @ Downing Drive
Straight onto Rte. 11
7:23 Rte. 11 @ Riverlake Street *
Bear RT onto Main Street - RT onto Church
Street
7:26 Alton Central School

Route 3 P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street -- RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 -- Around Traffic Circle 3rd
exit onto Main Street -- Onto Rte. 11
3:17 Rte. 11 @ Riverlake Street*
Straight onto Rand Hill Road
3:18 Rand Hill Road @ Downing Drive
3:18 Rand Hill Road @ Autumn Avenue
3:19 Rand Hill Road @ Spring Street
3:20 Rand Hill Road @ #173*
3:20 Rand Hill Road @ Lakewood Drive
3:21 Rand Hill Road @ #225
3:22 Rand Hill Road @ #319
3:23 Rand Hill Road @ #402
3:23 Rand Hill Road @ #407
3:23 Rand Hill Road @ #413
3:24 Rand Hill Road @ #447
RT onto Rte. 11 - RT onto Lakewood Drive
3:27 Lakewood Drive @ #15
3:27 Lakewood Drive @ #22
3:27 Lakewood Drive @ #34
3:28 Lakewood Drive @ #92
3:29 Lakewood Drive @ #106
LT onto Rand Hill Road - RT onto Alton
Mountain Road
3:32 Alton Mountain Road @ #86
3:33 Alton Mountain Road @ #99
3:34 Alton Mountain Road @ #120
3:35 Alton Mountain Road @ #163
3:38 Alton Mountain Road @ Sedlarie Road
3:38 Alton Mountain Road @ #492
3:39 Alton Mountain Road @ #482*
3:40 Alton Mountain Road @ #587
LT onto Alton Shores Road
3:42 Alton Shores Road @ Frohock Brook Road
3:43 Alton Shores Road @ Larry Drive
3:43 Alton Shores Road @ Scott Drive
Onto Beaver Dam Road - LT onto Marlene
Drive
3:46 Beaver Dam Road @ Marlene Drive
T/A -- Out Alton Shore Road
3:48 Alton Shores Road @ Barbara Drive
RT onto Alton Mountain Road - RT onto Avery
Hill Road
3:51 Avery Hill Road @ #86
3:53 Avery Hill Road @ Davis Road
3:55 Avery Hill Road @ #365
3:56 Avery Hill Road @ #382
3:57 Avery Hill Road @ Places Mill
Road
RT onto Halls Hill Road - RT onto Rte. 140
4:02 Rte. 140 @ Tibbetts Road

Route 4 A.M. PICKUP:

6:23 Rte. 11 @ Heron Point Road
LT onto Depot Street
6:25 Depot Street @ #4 Day Care
LT onto New Durham Road
6:30 New Durham Road @ #301
6:32 New Durham Road @ Meadow Lane
6:33 New Durham Road @ #143*
6:34 New Durham Road @ #175
6:36 New Durham Road @ #131
6:37 New Durham Road @ #117
6:38 New Durham Road @ #108
RT onto Homestead Place
6:41 Homestead Place @ Range Road*
Drive Thru Hannaford's Park Lot - RT onto
Rte. 28
6:47 Rte. 28 @ Lily Pond Road*
RT onto Gilman's Corner Road
6:50 Gilmans Corner Road @ Finethy Road
6:51 Gilmans Corner Road @ #46
6:52 Gilmans Corner Road @ #81
6:53 Gilmans Corner Road @ Drew Hill Road
LT onto Drew Hill Road
6:57 Drew Hill Road @ Cates Hill Road
RT onto Hayes Road
7:00 Hayes Road @ #44*
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7:01 Hayes Road @ #142
LT onto Rines Road
7:03 Rines Road @ #114
RT onto Rte. 28 - Look for Gould Way on
Left and take Immediate - RT into #1746
7:07 Rte. 28 @ #1746
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Roberts
Cove Road
7:10 Roberts Cove Road @ Tom Road
7:12 Roberts Cove Road @ Dewitt Drive
RT onto Rte. 28
7:17 Rte. 28 @ Bowman Road
RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road
7:22 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Pearson Road
7:23 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #28
LT onto Main Street- RT onto Church
Street - LT onto School Street
7:25 Alton Central School

Route 4
P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 - Around Circle to Main
Street – RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road
LT onto Rte. 28
3:15 Rte. 11 @ Heron Point Road
LT onto Depot Road
3:17 Depot Road @ #4 Day Care
LT onto New Durham Road
3:19 New Durham Road @ #301
3:20 New Durham Road @ #221
3:22 New Durham Road @ Meadow Lane
3:23 New Durham Road @ #143*
3:24 New Durham Road @ #175
3:24 New Durham Road @ #131
3:24 New Durham Road @ #117
3:25 New Durham Road @ #108
RT onto Homestead Place
3:26 Homestead Place @ Range Road*
Drive Thru Hannaford’s Park Lot - RT onto
Rte. 28
3:29 Rte. 28 @ Lily Pond Road*
RT onto Gilmans Corner Road
3:34 Gilmans Corner Road @ Finethy Road
3:35 Gilmans Corner Road @ #46
3:36 Gilmans Corner Road @ #61
3:37 Gilmans Corner Road @ #81
3:38 Gilmans Corner Road @ Drew Hill Road
T onto Drew Hill Road
3:39 Drew Hill Road @ Cates Hill Road
RT onto Hayes Road
3:40 Hayes Road @ #17
3:40 Hayes Road @ #44*
3:41 Hayes Road @ #142
LT onto Rines Road
3:42 Rines Road @ #114
RT onto Rte. 28 - Look for Gould Way on
Left and take Immediate RT into #1746
3:45 Rte. 28 @ #1746
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Roberts
Cove Road
3:47 Roberts Cove Road @ #476
3:48 Roberts Cove Road @ Tom Road
3:49 Roberts Cove Road @ Dewitt Drive
3:50 Roberts Cove Road @ #74
RT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Old Wolfeboro
Road
3:58 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Pearson Road
3:59 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #28

Route 5
A.M. PICKUP:

6:32 Main Street @ #174*
Onto Rte. 28A
6:35 Rte. 28A @ Bay Hill Road
6:36 Rte. 28A @ #138
6:37 Rte. 28A @ Dan Kelly Road *
6:38 Rte. 28A @ Curtis Court
6:40 Rte. 28A @ Leigh Drive
LT onto Trask Side Road
6:41 Trask Side Road @ South View Lane
6:41 Trask Side Road @ #19
6:42 Trask Side Road @ #32
6:43 Trask Side Road @ #36
6:43 Trask Side Road @ Gedney Court*
6:44 Trask Side Road @ #105
6:45 Trask Side Road @ #192
6:47 Trask Side Road @ Fort Point Road
RT onto Fort Point Road
6:48 Fort Point Road @ #217
6:48 Fort Point Road @ #208
6:49 Fort Point Road @ #184
6:50 Fort Point Road @ #105
6:50 Fort Point Road @ Chestnut Cove Road
RT onto Chestnut Cove Road
6:51 Chestnut Cove Road @ Ridge Road
LT onto Rte. 28A
6:52 Rte. 28A @ #662
6:52 Rte. 28A @ #673
6:53 Rte. 28A @ #696
6:54 Rte. 28A @ Juliet Lane
6:55 Rte. 28A @ #747
6:55 Rte. 28A @ #749
6:56 Rte. 28A @ #799
Onto Old Wolfeboro Road
6:57 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #711*
6:58 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #530
6:59 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Miramichie Hill
Road
7:00 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #522

7:00 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #510
7:01 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #504
LT onto Powder Mill Road
7:03 Powder Mill Road @ #147
7:03 Powder Mill Road @ Eugene Drive
7:04 Powder Mill Road @ #217
T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder
Mill Road
7:07 Powder Mill Road @ #146
7:08 Powder Mill Road @ #254
7:09 Powder Mill Road @ #360
7:09 Powder Mill Road @ #395
LT onto Old Wolfeboro Road
7:13 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Lily Pond Road*
7:14 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #276
7:15 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #100
LT onto Main Street
RT onto Church Street
7:20 Alton Central School
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street
– RT onto Rte.28
7:35 Prospect Mountain High School

Route 5
P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 – Onto Main Street
3:11 Main Street @ Library
3:12 Main Street @ #161
3:12 Main Street @ #174*
3:13 Main Street @ #293
Onto Rte. 28A
3:15 Rte. 28A @ Bay Hill Road
3:16 Rte. 28A @ #138
3:17 Rte. 28A @ Dan Kelly Road *
3:18 Rte. 28A @ Curtis Court
3:19 Rte. 28A @ Leigh Drive
LT onto Trask Side Road
3:22 Trask Side Road @ South View Lane
3:22 Trask Side Road @ #19
3:23 Trask Side Road @ #32
3:24 Trask Side Road @ #36
3:25 Trask Side Road @ Gedney Court*
3:26 Trask Side Road @ #105
3:28 Trask Side Road @ #192
3:29 Trask Side Road @ Fort Point Road
RT onto Fort Point Road
3:30 Fort Point Road @ #217
3:31 Fort Point Road @ #208
3:31 Fort Point Road @ #184
3:32 Fort Point Road @ #105
RT onto Chestnut Cove Road
3:34 Chestnut Cove Road @ Ridge Road
LT onto Rte. 28A
3:36 Rte. 28A @ #662
3:37 Rte. 28A @ #673
3:38 Rte. 28A @ #696
3:39 Rte. 28A @ Juliet Lane
3:40 Rte. 28A @ #747
3:40 Rte. 28A @ #749
3:41 Rte. 28A @ #799
Onto Old Wolfeboro Road
3:42 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #711*
3:43 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #530
3:44 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Miramichie Hill
Road
3:45 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #522
3:46 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #510
3:46 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #504
LT onto Powder Mill Road
3:48 Powder Mill Road @ #147
3:49 Powder Mill Road @ Eugene Drive
3:50 Powder Mill Road @ #217
T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder
Mill Road
3:53 Powder Mill Road @ #146
3:54 Powder Mill Road @ #254
3:55 Powder Mill Road @ #360
3:56 Powder Mill Road @ #395
LT onto Old Wolfeboro Road
3:58 Old Wolfeboro Road @ Lily Pond Road*
3:59 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #276
4:00 Old Wolfeboro Road @ #100

Route 6
A.M. PICKUP:

6:45 Bachelor Drive @ #69
T/A – RT onto Riley Road - RT onto Rte. 11
6:49 Rte. 11 @ #1736

6:49 Rte. 11 @ Anniversary Hill Road
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1673*
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1641
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1622
6:51 Rte. 11 @ Smith Point Road
6:51 Rte. 11 @ Rollins Road
6:53 Rte. 11 @ #1416
RT onto Rte. 11A – LT onto Reed Road
6:56 Reed Road @ County Road*
T/A – RT onto Rte. 11A
6:58 Rte. 11A @ #36
RT onto Rte. 11
7:02 Rte. 11 @ #1345
LT onto Rte.11D
7:09 Rte. 11D @ #451
7:10 Rte. 11D @ #33
LT onto Rte. 11
7:12 Rte. 11 @ Jesus Valley Road
7:14 Rte. 11 @ #344
7:15 Rte. 11 @ #293
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #288
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #285
7:17 Rte. 11 @ Letter S Road
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #241*
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #238
7:19 Rte. 11 @ #223
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #222
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #221
7:21 Rte. 11 @ #161
RT onto Church Street
7:25 Alton Central School
Onto School Street – LT onto Main Street
– Onto Rte. 11
7:50 Park out location

Route 6
P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street
- RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28
3:11 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive
3:12 Rte. 28 @ Lamprey Road
3:12 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place
3:13 Rte. 28 @ #54
Onto Main Street - Bear LT onto Rte. 11
3:12 Rte. 11 @ #137
3:13 Rte. 11 @ #221
3:13 Rte. 11 @ #222
3:13 Rte. 11 @ #223
3:15 Rte. 11 @ #238
3:15 Rte. 11 @ #241*
3:15 Rte. 11 @ Letter S Road
3:16 Rte. 11 @ #285
3:16 Rte. 11 @ #288
3:17 Rte. 11 @ #293
3:18 Rte. 11 @ #344
3:18 Rte. 11 @ Shibley’s Restaurant
3:20 Rte. 11 @ Jesus Valley Road
RT onto Rte. 11D
3:21 Rte. 11D @ #33
3:26 Rte. 11D @ #451
3 27 Rte. 11D @ Woodlands Road
RT onto Rte. 11
3:30 Rte. 11 @ #1345
LT onto Rte. 11A - LT onto Reed Road
3:34 Reed Road @ County Road *
T/A – RT onto Rte. 11A
3:36 Rte. 11A @ #186
LT onto Rte. 11
3:38 Rte. 11 @ #1416
3:39 Rte. 11 @ Rollins Road
3:40 Rte. 11 @ Smith Point Road
3:42 Rte. 11 @ #1622
3:43 Rte. 11 @ #1641
3:43 Rte. 11 @ #1673*
3:44 Rte. 11 @ Anniversary Hill Road
3:44 Rte. 11 @ #1736
LT onto Riley Road – LT onto Bachelor Drive
3:45 Bachelor Drive @ #69

Route 7
A.M. PICKUP:

6:41 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #621
6:42 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain
Road
6:44 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #826*
6:45 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #907
6:46 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #919
RT onto Berry Road – RT onto Valley Road
6:52 Valley Road @ Dobbins Brook

6:53 Valley Road @ #34
6:54 Valley Road @ #16*
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road -LT onto
Kent Locke Circle
6:55 Kent Locke Circle @ #4
6:55 Kent Locke Circle @ #51
6:58 Kent Locke Circle @ #98
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road -
Straight over Rte. 28 – RT onto Coffin Brook
road
7:02 Coffin Brook Road @ Stockbridge Corner
Road
7:05 Coffin Brook Road @ #321
7:08 Coffin Brook Road @ #90
7:09 Coffin Brook Road @ #45
LT onto Rte. 140 – T/A at Halls Hill Road –
LT onto Rte. 140
7:17 Rte. 140 @ #865
7:18 Rte. 140 @ #857*
7:19 Rte. 140 @ #775
7:20 Rte. 140 @ Ingall’s Terrace
7:21 Rte. 140 @ #302
7:22 Rte. 140 @ #266
7:23 Rte. 140 @ #229
7:24 Rte. 140 @ #114
7:24 Rte. 140 @ Elliott Road*
RT onto School Street
7:25 Alton Central School
RT onto School Street – RT onto Main
Street – RT onto Rte. 28
7:36 Prospect Mountain High School
7:50 Park out Location

Route 7
P.M. RETURN:

2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
RT onto School Street – RT onto Main
Street
2:56 Main Street @ #36
Into Traffic Circle – 1st RT onto Rte. 28
2:58 Rte. 28 @ #29*
2:58 Rte. 28 @ #54
2:59 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place*
2:59 Rte. 28 @ Lampre Road*
3:01 Rte. 28 @ #155
3:02 Rte. 28 @ #170
3:02 Rte. 28 @ #177
3:03 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive
3:05 Prospect Mountain High School
3:06 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
RT onto Rte. 28
3:07 Rte. 28 @ Lot Line Road
LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
3:09 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #621
3:09 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain
Road
3:10 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #826*
RT onto Valley Road
3:11 Valley Road @ #16*
3:12 Valley Road @ #34
3:15 Valley Road @ Dobbins Brook
LT onto Berry Road - LT onto Stockbridge
Corner Road
3:20 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #919
3:20 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #907
RT onto Kent Locke Circle
3:21 Kent Locke Circle @ Stockbridge Corner
Road
3:22 Kent Locke Circle @ #4
3:22 Kent Locke Circle @ #51
3:22 Kent Locke Circle @ #77
3:23 Kent Locke Circle @ #98
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road -
Straight across Rte. 28
3:30 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Kenerson
Lane
RT onto Coffin Brook Road
3:30 Coffin Brook Road @ Stockbridge Corner
Road
3:32 Coffin Brook Road @ #321
3:33 Coffin Brook Road @ #90
3:34 Coffin Brook Road @ #45
LT onto Rte. 140 – T/A at Halls Hill Road –
LT onto Rte. 140
3:40 Rte. 140 @ #865
3:41 Rte. 140 @ #857*
3:42 Rte. 140 @ #775
3:44 Rte. 140 @ Ingalls Terrace
3:45 Rte. 140 @ #302
3:46 Rte. 140 @ #266
3:47 Rte. 140 @ Youngstown Road
3:48 Rte. 140 @ #236
3:49 Rte. 140 @ #229
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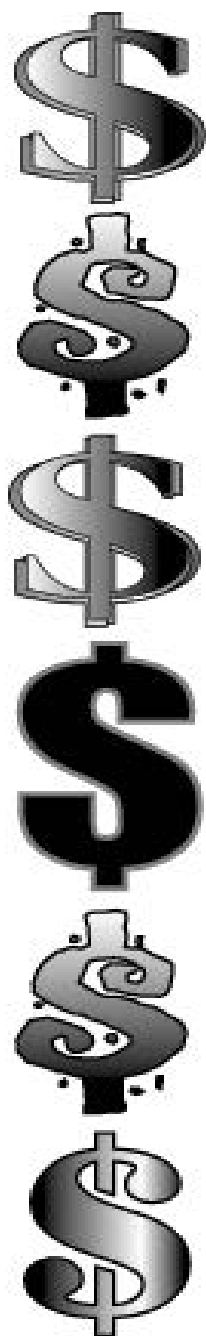
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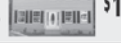
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Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for one full time and two part time Front Of House positions within our Dining Services Department.

These are non-exempt, hourly positions, year round, with corresponding benefits. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. The FOH staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, and breaking down after meal times. Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, 603-569-7119, Director of Dining Services.

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BREWSTER ACADEMY

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

Applicants must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to:

- Sweep, dust, mop, scrub, and vacuum hallways, stairs, shampoo/spot clean carpets, clean windows, office space, dormitories, and other assigned rooms;
- Clean, mop, scrub, polish, and disinfect showers, stalls, toilets, sinks, faucets, etc.;
- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks, Be available to work overtime and weekends as needed and have reliable work attendance. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewster-academy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Human Resources, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

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The Alton Central School is seeking an applicant to provide support and guidance to students who require brief, as needed breaks from the general classroom during the day. Familiarity with childhood developmental stages and positive intervention strategies beneficial. NH Elementary certification preferred but not required. Contract is for school year, 7 hrs. per day, 35 hrs. per week. This is an immediate opening.

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John MacArthur, Jr., Principal
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Alton, NH 03809

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Site Director/Group Leader

The Community Church of Alton is seeking an experienced, energetic, motivated, and committed site director and Group leader who has a heart for children and God's word, to lead our afterschool program for the 2018-2019 school year. This is a faith based program that provides quality after school care for students ages 6-12. Candidates should enjoy working with children in a Christian environment. Hours are 2:00pm- 6:00pm, Monday -Friday. Qualified applicants for the Site Director must have

- a minimum of an associate's degree in child related studies, or a total of 12 credits in child development, education or other field of study focused on children.
- Group leader applicants shall be at least 18 years of age, have the following:
- Experience working with school-age children, totaling 600 hours or
- Documentation of at least 3 credits in child development, education, recreation, or other field of study focused on children.

Both positions require a High School Diploma, and a background check.

All applicants should call The Community Church of Alton
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Attn: After School Program.

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PLUMBER

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro, NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management or designee, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00 am to 3:30 pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

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