

# Contracts approved

Two-week process results in teachers' contracts approval

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Special School Meeting in Barnstead approved new teacher contracts for the Barnstead Elementary School 259-143 and the Prospect Mountain High School 223-105. The majority perspective was best and most succinctly articulated by Norm Legere, who said simply “Teachers deserve a raise, taxes are too high, the problem is in Concord not here, vote yes.”

The minority view was expressed by Chris Furtney, who said that the 28 teachers who worked at Barnstead Elementary School for the last four years received an average increase of 15 percent over that time. During the same period pay for all workers across the nation increased an average of 1.5 percent per year.

But the process and debate was neither succinct nor simple.

The Special School meeting was scheduled for Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. More than 500 people showed up. The lines to check in with the Supervisors of the Checklist extended well into the front yard of the school.

The Supervisors of the Checklist had to explain to many attendees that they could not register on the day of the vote. The Special School Meeting was called at the time of the regular school meeting. A warrant article stipulated that if the contract was not approved at the time of the regular meeting, the school board could call a special meeting.

New Hampshire law considers a special meeting called at the time of a regular meeting an extension of that regular meeting. The residents eligible to vote at the special meeting are those who were registered at

the time of the regular meeting. New Hampshire law allows same day registration in most other circumstances.

The meeting on June 18 began shortly after 7 p.m., called to order by School Moderator Nancy Carr. She explained the rules of the meeting and began to turn the microphone over to Eunice Landry, chair of the Barnstead School Board.

Electricity stopped and the cafeteria turned dark. There was a brief consultation between the moderator, the school board chair, and the Fire Marshall. Carr stated to the assembled voters that the school board would recess the meeting until the following Monday, June 25, at 6 p.m.

The assembled residents groaned in disappointment. There were shouts of “no, no.” Someone called out “There’s enough light from outside, just shout and we can carry on.” Another resident yelled “Move the meeting outside. The weather is fine.”

Carr said that the lack of electricity created a safety problem. The school board voted to recess until Monday, June 25.

One member of the board of selectmen grumbled that the school was the only building in town without a backup generator.

There was immediate speculation that attendance at the recessed meeting a week later would be significantly less. Some people had arranged time off from work and did not expect to be able to do it again so soon. Others were amazed and proud of the turnout. It was the largest attendance at any Town or School Meeting since the early 2000s when the birth and construction of Prospect Mountain High School was approved.

Facebook conversations during the week wondered if more “yes” voters or more “no” voters would be held back.

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A11



JOSHUA SPAULDING

## If you build it...

Editor Joshua Spaulding recently drove from New Hampshire to Wyoming to visit his brother and stopped in Dyersville, Iowa to visit the site where the movie “Field of Dreams” was filmed. The Lansing family keeps the site open to all visitors free of charge and it looks much the same as it did in the movie. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

# Legion makes its case to planning board

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Planning Board convened on June 19 and faced many upset members of the Claude R. Batchelder American Legion Post 72 on Route 28 in Alton after a site plan review was requested from the

non-profit organization for veterans. With concerns about the cost of the review and what it could potentially mean for the future of the local Legion, members and supporters of the Legion flooded the May 21 board of selectmen meeting in support of them.

Present at the planning board meeting were selectmen’s representative Virgil MacDonald, vice chairman Scott Williams, chairman Roger Sample, planning board clerk Russ Wilder, Andrew Levasseur, Thomas Hoopes and alternate member David Hussey.

During the conceptual discussion with the planning board, American Legion representatives including American Legion Post 72 Commander Marty Chabot brought forward Charles Douglas III, a lawyer and supporter of the Legion

SEE LEGION, PAGE A13

# Gilpatrick reflects on his time at PMHS

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Ryan Gilpatrick, the assistant principal of Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) will be starting his new position as the principal of Tuftonboro Central School on July 1. During the last week of classes at PMHS, Gilpatrick took time to reflect on his time spent at the high school.

Gilpatrick studied English with a minor in outdoor education at the University of New Hampshire before moving to Colorado with his wife to work and get his master’s degree in English from University of Northern Colorado. He returned to New Hampshire and has been at PMHS for 12 years. As he moved toward the administration side of education, he received his master’s degree in educational leadership from Southern New Hampshire University.

Before PMHS, Gilpatrick

worked as a coach, a counselor at camps and as a teaching assistant while at UNH.

He discussed the reason for his transition from teaching English at PMHS to being a part of the administration.

“I had been a teacher for about five years, and I was looking for more responsibility. I’d always wanted to be the leader in the English department. I always thought that that would be a cool position, and I ended up getting that position eventually,” he said.

While at PMHS before becoming the assistant principal, Gilpatrick

was also a class advisor, an advisor for National Honor Society and a referral manager for the assistant principal at the time, working with students’ disciplinary referrals.

He knew he wanted to move into the administration when he worked with and filled in for a former assistant principal at PMHS.

In 2013, he moved to the position of assistant principal, with the primary duties of discipline and professional development. He also became the head of the writing committee in the school. The committee has the goal of improving writ-

ing skills throughout different subject areas. It later progressed into a writing research committee, which has the goal of improving “the consistency of writing and research from freshmen year up to senior year,” Gilpatrick said.

His favorite memories at PMHS include the start of every academic year and starting the year fresh, Winter Carnival, graduations and dressing up with Principal J Fitzpatrick and Guidance Director Justin Carloni as the Beastie Boys from the “Sabotage” music video for Halloween.

SEE GILPATRICK, PAGE A13

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## Fourth of July early deadlines

MEREDITH — The Baysider offices in Meredith will be closed on Wednesday, July 4. As a result, submissions and advertising for the July 5 newspapers have been bumped up one business day. Normal Monday advertising and sports deadlines have been moved to Friday, June 29. The normal Tuesday deadlines for letters, obituaries, photos and press releases have been moved back to Monday, July 2, at noon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Tournament time

Devin Reil fires a throw during the Suncook Valley 10U team’s district eight tournament action over the weekend in North Conway. Suncook Valley advanced to the division finals and was playing Mount Washington Valley after deadline on Tuesday to determine which team moved on to the state tournament. For more on the tournament, see the sports section.





ELISSA PAQUETTE  
CAPS dot the sky as members of the Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2018 celebrate Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert's official declaration of their graduation.



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
SENIORS in the concert chorus led the crowd in a harmonious “National Anthem.”



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
GOLD SCHOLAR speaker Abigail Coulter's family members temporarily hide their smiles behind masks bearing her image from kindergarten to senior year. Dad Chris Coulter arrived at 6:30 a.m. to secure front row seating.



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
MEMBERS of the graduating class slipped into their places in the band for a last performance during the graduation ceremony. Music Director Robert Burns directed the performance of “Danzas Cubanas.”

# Kingswood Class of 2018 steps off into the future

**BY ELISSA PAQUETTE**  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Everything was in place on the Kingswood Regional High School (KRHS) athletic fields on Saturday, June 16. Flags waved gently against blue skies. Seats were filled with expectant family and friends, many of whom had come early to choose the best vantage point from which to witness commencement exercises for their special graduates among the 170 members of the Class of 2018. Diplomas, stacked neatly on a table onstage, awaited.

And at 10 a.m., right on cue, the KRHS concert band struck up the familiar strains of “Pomp and Circumstance,” and robed faculty and students, led by Class Marshals Samantha Schwarz and Patrick Meader, marched forward in straight lines down the center aisle as relatives and friends pressed forward, cameras held high. Julia Merullo and

Hannah Chatigny performed the honors of leading the gathering in the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance. Seniors in the Concert Chorus stepped into place onstage for one last time together to sing the National Anthem, and Senior Class President Bryton Clifford greeted everyone on behalf of the Class of 2018.

He recalled the transitions from elementary school to middle school and on to high school, admitting that though each brought nervousness, it was soon resolved with the pleasure of meeting new people and making more friends.

Elected president of his class every year, Clifford said it was “a true honor... it was the best thing that ever happened to me... If I could go through high school all over again with these people I would. They are the most spectacular and stunning people. I am happy to say that I knew them.”

One by one, this year's Gold Scholars were called forward to receive awards from School Board Chairman Jack Widmer, and then it was Gold Scholar Abigail Coulter's turn to speak.

A student in the district all twelve years, she told her peers, “... I can probably guarantee that in a few weeks I will have completely forgotten how to factor an equation, determine a phenotypic ratio, and annotate a piece of literature. But through spending the majority of my life in this school community with each of you, I have learned many invaluable lessons that extend beyond the required classroom curriculum.”

She spoke of her fear of making mistakes, the encouragement she received from Mrs. Stewart in her middle school math class to keep trying despite the fear of failure, and told her classmates, “...in life the tests come first and the lesson after.”

Coulter also spoke of respect for individual

differences, saying, “We each have a weight we carry, and we must accept that in everyone. You never know someone's full story. Appreciate those differences, value each individual, and be kind to those you understand least.”

Top Gold Scholar Nicole Cayon took the stage next, with thank yous to the “teachers here who have been so supportive and taught our class so much over the last four years... the administrators who, despite some questionable snow day calls, have kept our school organized, and [those] who do the behind the scenes work to keep our school a clean environment to learn in.”

And finally, a thank you to her family “that, for better or worse knows a two and a half hour car ride to a [hockey] game with no refs means wearing rented skates and your shorts as a stand-in.”

Cayon shared “something from within my family. A mantra of sorts I've heard before I leave in the morning, before hockey games, or even before bed since before I can remember. Be great. Do your best. Try hard. I love you.” And while my response is normally less than sincere, I think I've learned a lot from these simple words.”

She said ambition “can be one of your most powerful tools” and encouraged her friends to do everything, no matter how small, as well as they can, for “All of the small things we do add up to the work of a deeply meaningful person. So while we might drudge through many of the things we have to do in a day, there are things we do that carry great meaning. By putting effort into these things, we can be fulfilled by them in return.”

And she urged her

classmates to “find the people who lift you up instead of bringing you down... They will bring out the best in you, and you in return will do the same for them.”

As for the words, “I love you,” Cayon shared, “The simple claim of a parent's love for their child, if that could be considered anything but simple, I'm not going to pretend to understand that love. But, I can take these words as a reminder to love more than you hate, even if it's so much easier to be hateful and angry at the world.”

At that, a number of seniors rose to slip into the empty seats waiting for them with the Kingswood Symphonic Band and joined their younger classmates to perform the lively “Danzas Cubanas.” Megan Lapar and Sofia Marshall then presented the class gift to Principal Guy Donnelly, funding to build a bridge to cross the deep swale between parking areas in front of the Kingswood Arts Center.

Science teacher and Academic Coordinator Jeremy Fuller, selected to address the graduates, offered a quote from astrophysicist Neil deGrasse-Tyson on the meaning of life — “Meaning is not something you find, but something you create” — and proceeded to offer appreciation to those who “have had and continue to make profound impacts on my life” among them KRHS teacher Jamie Meyers, who was his teacher, too, years earlier and for the gift of the “dedicated colleagues” who surround him every day.

Fuller shared that when he was a senior in high school he lost both his parents in quick succession, his mother in the summer leading into that year, and his father a couple of weeks before Christmas.

“You would think many memories of that time following their

deaths would be etched into my memory. Whether by time or self preservation many of the memories have faded away,” recounted Fuller, but “one image sticks with me. I'm washing dishes and looking out the kitchen window. I can see my long gravel driveway and with the leaves off the trees the main road leading up the hill is visible. A caravan of lights winds its way down the road and into the driveway. ... Friends, classmates, students I didn't even know and two teachers arrived with a freshly cut Christmas tree, gifts, food, and more importantly, new ornaments for the tree. They were afraid that our old ornaments would bring up difficult memories.”

He said he now places them on the branches with his wife whom he met for the first time at the party. And he now has “two beautiful daughters” who allow him to see the world through their eyes.

Fuller encouraged those listening to “forge human connections... So what roadblocks lie in the Class of 2018's path to creating meaningful lives? One is ourselves. Many of you are extroverts and this makes forging human relationships easy. For others like myself it is not. Should I go volunteer this morning or watch TV? Whatever is easiest, do the opposite.”

As Principal Guy Donnelly called their names, each graduate stepped forward to receive their diploma and a handshake from Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert. Upon her declaration that they were all officially graduated from Kingswood Regional High School, they tossed their caps into the air, the band struck up “Pomp and Circumstance,” and the Class of 2018 processed out of the stadium and into the next chapter of their lives.

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# Register now for Old Home Week 5K

ALTON — Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K is Aug. 11 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. US-ATF certified course through Alton, with computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is paved, scenic, slight varying flat/downhill with one moderate incline. Prizes, refreshments,

water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are all included. Forms and map available at [www.altonparksandrecreation.com](http://www.altonparksandrecreation.com) or register online at [www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018](http://www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018).

**Fireworks**  
Fireworks are July 3 at 9:20 p.m. in Alton Bay. Rain date is July 6.

**Line dancing lessons**  
Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot 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.

**Camp Winnepesaukee**  
Two weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13- American Summer Bash Week and July 30-Aug. 3- Adventure Week. Registration forms available at [altonparksandrecreation.com](http://altonparksandrecreation.com).

**British Soccer Camp**  
July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at [challengersports.com](http://challengersports.com).

**Alton Bay Concerts**  
Free concerts for all ages are 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay bandstand. June 30 - 39th Army National Guard Band - country, rock, patriotic, brass.

July 3 - Pete Kilpatrick Band - folk and pop rock - fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.  
July 7 - The Visitors - oldies, classic rock, country rock.  
July 14 - Shana Stack - country.  
July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock.  
July 28 - Gerry Grimo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues.  
Aug. 4 - The Bel Airs - doo-wop vocal quintet.  
Aug. 11 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.  
Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

**Reiki For Wellness open house**  
Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, join in Thursday, June 28, for a free Reiki session. The Reiki open house will provide an opportunity for you to experience the relaxing process of natural healing. The staff are all certified REIKI practitioners and in addition, Carol Wallace from Holistic Health Journey is a Certified Health Educator.  
By attending you will learn about and experience the health benefits of this energy healing as a possible way for you to feel better. Reiki allows the body to re-establish its own natural balance by restoring order to the body, clear energy blockages and detoxify physical systems. Further, people can receive many benefits from the deep relaxation that this process offers. All ages and abilities are welcome.  
The Reiki open house will be held at the Pearson Road Community Center 4:30 to 6 p.m. Please call 875-0109 if you have any questions and to let them know that you will be attending.

## PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond



... Oui, Oui, Oui, all the way home

## Power Outage Tips

**BEFORE**

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

**DURING**

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)

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## Get out and help

This week's edition features a story by contributing writer Cathy Allyn on Alton's George Feeney. She starts off the story by pointing out that if there's something that needs to be done in Alton, there's a good chance that Feeney has done it.

The honor he received was for his volunteer work and while talking with Cathy, he noted that he accepted the award on behalf of the many volunteers.

We thought this is a great chance to thank the many, many volunteers who contribute to the communities in which they volunteer.

Throughout Alton, Barnstead and New Durham there are so many people who offer up their time and expertise to help out those around them. There are food pantries and parks and recreation programs that rely on volunteers to get things accomplished. There are various town boards and committees that serve the local communities, working on things such as the milfoil batter, cyanobacteria, town facilities and conservation. There are historical societies in each of our three towns that are volunteer-driven and provide valuable local resources to the communities in which they serve, highlighting the interesting history of the area and the people that have called it home. There is the local Rotary Club, the Masons and American Legion Posts that offer up numerous events to help local residents and provide services that might not be provided otherwise. Senior centers traditionally rely on the help of volunteers to do things like serving meals and making deliveries. The Caregivers are a group of drivers that provide rides to appointments and other commitments for those who are unable to drive. There are other local groups that provide the same service.

While the local school districts are closed in the summer months, there is no doubt that schools often rely on volunteers to help get things done. Parents or grandparents who come in to help in a classroom, volunteer to work in the office or make copies or help out in the lunchroom are a key cog in keeping a busy school moving in the right direction.

Often times, all it takes to volunteer is to show up and offer your time. Chances are good that someone who is in charge will find something for you to do and help guide you in the right direction. And there's usually something for everyone, even in a small community like Alton, Barnstead or New Durham.

Everyone has their own things that they like and usually there's a way to work those things into your volunteering. Do you like to read? Local libraries are always looking for help, whether to read to kids or to help behind the scenes. Do you like to play music? There are community bands in neighboring communities of Farmington, Wolfeboro and Gilford that welcome players to join. Are you conservation-minded? Not only are there conservation commissions in local communities, there's the Lake Host program that helps to keep milfoil out of local lakes.

Whatever it is you are looking for, volunteering can usually offer a chance to do those things.

We offer our thanks to all those who volunteer and make our communities great.



COURTESY PHOTO

### All fired up

Three participants in the New Durham Public Library's Story Poles community art installation project proudly hold the tiles they made from clay. The tiles will go home with all those who worked on the Story Poles, as a way to spread throughout the town the themes of the artwork, which are natural resources, local history, and community. The installation is to be erected soon at the library. The project was partially funded by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Letters to the Editor

### Out of sight, out of mind

To the Editor:

The three-year appointment of the New Durham Fire Chief expired in March so I went to the Board of Selectmen (BoS) meeting May 23 and reminded them the fire chief appointment was overdue.

On June 7, Peter Varney was appointed and hired to continue as the fire chief till March 31, 2021. It was kept quiet. There was no mention on the agenda the meeting was about the fire chief position. I inquired that morning what the meeting was about and was told "nonpublic with employee re: reappointment."

The appointment came one hour and 42 minutes after the non-public meeting with Peter Varney, town administrator and the three selectmen, David Swenson, Cecile Chase and Dot Viesel. All three selectmen voted in favor of Peter Varney to be fire chief according to the minutes I obtained through a Right-to-Know request. The appointment took a total of three minutes. No video was made as required by the governing body's policy. There was zero public participation. Because no one knew about it. Varney's 2015 appointment found 33 members of the public in attendance.

So why do I say out of sight out of mind? Why keep the public out of the loop and be so hush about it? Because the selectmen don't want the public to remember the insincerity of their recent past such as the following for a small example.

Selectman Swenson voted to remove Varney as Fire Chief on Feb. 3, 2014 and replaced him

with Kevin MacCaffie of Bristol.

Swenson vehemently opposed Varney's appointment to fire chief by voting against him on April 6, 2015 and submitted a two-page letter in protest.

Cecile Chase, now Selectwoman Chase, wrote to the selectmen in a letter to the editor in the Baysider newspaper April 6, 2015. "I urge you to reconsider your decision of March 23 to reappoint Peter Varney to the position of fire chief and allow the fire department to operate under the management of Mr. MacCaffrie until a suitable permanent replacement is found." Selectwoman Chase went on to file a lawsuit against the town, case No. 219-2015-CV-00411 asking the court to set aside the vote of the board of selectmen appointing Varney as fire chief in April 2015.

The selectmen in 2007 developed a policy that gave people like Cecile Chase the opportunity to be aware of upcoming appointments so her opposition could be heard by requiring the BoS to publically announce at least two weeks in advance the name of a prospective candidate. On May 4, 2017, the selectmen changed the policy to exclude notifying the public in advance of a hiring appointment. So much for Article 8 Part 1 of our NH Constitution: Government should be open, accessible, accountable and responsive. The very first sentence of the NH Right-to-Know Law states, Openness in the conduct of public business is essential to a democratic society.

David Bickford  
New Durham

### Alton Garden Club says thank you

To the Editor:

On June 2, the town of Alton held its annual town wide yard sale. The members of the Alton Garden Club use this event to raise money for their Doris Barnes Scholarship Fund by digging up their perennial flowers and potting them for sale. This year they also had garden items for sale to help raise the needed funds.

We moved from the usual location in the Bay to the center of the village at the library. This move brought more people to our tables and helped us with our goal. The Alton Garden Club would like

to thank all the people who shopped, asked gardening questions, the workers who covered the event and the gardeners who contributed their plants for the sale. A special thank you to Betty Jane Meulenbroek and Joan Blackwood for the painting and distribution of signs around town. We'd also like to thank Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Gardens for his contribution as well. Thank you again and "Happy Gardening."

Karen Poor  
Alton Garden Club

### Larson announces candidacy

To the Editor:

I am running for state representative in Belknap County District 8, which includes Alton (where I live), Barnstead, and Gilmanton. In the weeks between now and the general election of Nov. 6, I will be talking with voters and potential voters in these three towns to get input on what issues within the county and at the state level need attention. And I will be offering my views on many of the issues that have arisen in the past few years, to let the people of this district know how my votes would have differed from those of my opponent. One recent example of our difference is on House Concurrent Resolution 13, a symbolic legislative statement condemning hate crimes and racism. This strong bipartisan resolution, a measure that did not cost the taxpayers a dime, passed the NH House on Feb. 15 by a 234

to 69 vote. In other words, it was supported by the vast majority of both Republicans and Democrats. My opponent voted against it. I would have stood with the majority in voting in favor.

My plan during the election cycle is to keep the tone of my campaign informational and civil, even while pointing out policy differences between myself and my opponent. While I hope to speak with as many of you as I can in person, I will also use social media as a platform for communicating and discussing my positions on issues with all of you. Through this process, I hope to earn your support and the honor of representing you in the NH House of Representatives and in the Belknap County Convention.

Ruth Larson  
Alton



## The Baysider

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Offices at 5 Water St., P.O. Box 729,  
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**Phone: 279-4516**  
**Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher**  
**Joshua Spaulding, Editor**  
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.news  
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding  
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)  
cathy@salmonpress.news  
Advertising Asst.: Beth Tobyn - beth@salmonpress.news  
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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# Feeney honored for volunteer work

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Name a place in town where someone could help out, and George Feeney has been there. Name a way to volunteer, and he has done it.

“He’s just an all around good guy,” Alton Centennial Rotary Club member and colleague Hunter Taylor said. “Anytime anyone is in need, he’s there.”

A person could get exhausted just listing the organizations to which Feeney belongs and the things he does.

A board member at the Christian Conference Center (CCC), Feeney serves meals on Thursdays for the Community Dinner. He is chaplain at the Alton American Legion Post 72 and plays taps at the veterans’ memorial services. He delivers Thanksgiving turkeys, and teaches Bible studies at the Belknap County Jail.

As an active member of the Rotary Club, he is involved in all pursuits of that organization. He drives people to doctor’s appointments and to grocery stores for the Volunteer Driver Program for Community Action Program, and volunteers at the Alton Senior Center in many capacities, including providing entertainment.

Feeney also heads the annual Meals on Wheels Walkathon.

Seems as though he should get an award for his dedication to the community.

Turns out he has. This May, Feeney became the recipient of a Joseph D. Vaughan Award in recognition of his outstanding service to New Hampshire seniors. The award was created in 1962 in memory of a NH legislator who advocated for older residents and was instrumental in creating a state agency dedicated to the wellbeing of

senior citizens. Sponsored by the State Committee on Aging (SCOA) and EngAGING NH, the awards are presented annually to individuals or couples from each of the state’s 10 counties who have demonstrated exemplary leadership and volunteer service in their communities.

Governor Christopher T. Sununu presented the award to Feeney.

His recognition came about due to a nomination by Alton Senior Center Manager Roney Delgadillo, who has known him for five years.

Her nomination letter stated, in part, “We can fill binders with the many good things that can be said about George Feeney; however, it’s his character and willingness to help that have earned him this nomination.”

After listing numerous examples of Feeney’s volunteerism, the letter sums up with, “In general, George is a true example of love and dedication for the community, who exhibits empathy and true generosity of spirit towards everyone around him, unconditionally.”

Following the presentation of the award, the Elder Services of Community Action Program of Belknap-Merrimack Counties, Inc., for whom he functions as a Meals on Wheels driver, congratulated him on Facebook.

The group cited the recognition of his leadership and achievement as a volunteer, and wrote, “George has been an invaluable employee, volunteer, advocate and fundraiser both for our agency and the town of Alton. Our deepest gratitude for all you have done.”

When Feeney speaks of his community service, he says he “wanted to keep busy” and “joined to keep busy.”



COURTESY PHOTO  
**GEORGE FEENEY of Alton Bay received the Joseph D. Vaughan Award for Belknap County in recognition of his outstanding service to senior citizens. He is seen here with son Connor, Governor Christopher Sununu, who presented the award, and his wife Priscilla.**

But people can keep busy with personal hobbies and never once do something for someone else. Who is George Feeney and what drives him to give to others so unselfishly?

He was born in Boston, one of nine kids, into a “big Irish Catholic family.” After his Catholic school studies were over, he joined the army, working as a mechanic.

Upon discharge, Feeney spent the next 35 years as an electronic technician at Logan airport for the Post Office.

He and his wife Priscilla, whom he met at a Bible study group, moved to the CCC in Alton 15 years ago, following his retirement.

“I was looking for something to do, so I worked part-time at the Senior Center, and joined the Legion and Rotary,” he said. “The Rotary is a great organization. People from different backgrounds and with different views put it aside and work together. Its motto is ‘Service Above Self and I really like that.’”

Unsurprisingly, he became an officer, serving as vice-president.

He got his first taste of volunteering by “helping out shoveling snow” at the CCC. “Then they asked me to serve on the board and help out in the kitchen.”

Things snowballed from there.

“You can’t say everything about George in just one letter,” Delgadillo said. “He’s always willing to show up if I need help. He’s very unconditional and I value that in him.”

Instead of slowing down, he continues to add to his activities. He’s recently joined the Legion Riders, the motorcycle fundraising group of the American Legion.

“I’ve always owned a motorcycle,” Feeney said.

He and Priscilla lead Bible studies at the jail under the sponsorship of another motorcycle organization, the Christian Motorcycle Association. The work there pays off.

“Drugs are a big problem, but people are turning their lives around in jail,” Feeney said. “It’s good to see people happy to have hope.”

Now that the summer is here, he’ll be playing his trumpet Sunday mornings at the CCC. “I’m kind of self-taught,” Feeney said.

While in the service, he played bugle in the Drum Corps. After he left the army, he played trumpet in the National Guard band.

“I play trumpet with a group in Gilmanton,” he said. “The Dumping Gang. Every Wednesday morning, we play patriotic music at the church and people come in to listen.”

Legion Commander Marty Chabot said, “George kicks in and plays taps for us, which is a valuable thing.”

Chabot sums up Feeney. “In a nutshell, he is dependable.”

The only inkling from his background that Feeney would be such a resource to his community was his energy level.

“I’ve always had a lot of energy. I’m a Type A person.”

He’s hard to keep up with.

“He outdoes me,” Priscilla said, laughing. “I get tired just thinking about all he does.”

When asked what he does to relax, Feeney replied, “I like to tinker with plumbing, electricity, carpentry, and things around the house.” He stopped. “I guess that’s not really relaxing. I do like to read.”

Of course, Feeney turns even that into something energetic.

“He’s always reading the newspaper,” Priscilla said. “He’s up on the news.”

She added to his list. “He likes to exercise, does the gardening, belongs to a gym.”

In an attempt to come up with ways he likes to relax, Feeney said, “Skiing and hiking,” citing two vigorous sports.

Face it, you’re never going to find Feeney sitting around doing nothing.

And that’s a good thing for Alton.

“It feels good to help others,” he said of all of his charitable pursuits, “and you get to work with nice people.”

Priscilla said he is always thinking of others.

Feeney is quick to include her in his good works. “She has a heart and compassion; she can see a need that I don’t see.”

He recounted an incident when they walked by a homeless man. “She told me to give him some of my clothes because he was my size. I didn’t think of that.”

Delgadillo said the main reason she nominated Feeney for the Vaughan award was because “he always finds a way to help everywhere in every place. He belongs to so many other places where he helps.”

The award is to go to

someone dedicated to the community and Delgadillo said Feeney is “the right person. He doesn’t go someplace thinking he will help. He just enjoys it and then he becomes a volunteer there. He likes to help.”

She said she was grateful Feeney got the award. “He deserved it. I was happy to see him recognized for what he does not just for the Senior Center, but for the whole community.”

“A lot of people volunteer,” he said. “I wouldn’t have been recognized without the nomination, and there are so many just as deserving as me.”

He said volunteers he knows “do it behind the scenes and are not looking for attention. I accepted the award on behalf of all volunteers.”

Feeney has discovered the fulfilling feeling that comes from volunteerism. He points out, however, another benefit.

“It helps to keep taxes low. I was on the building committee for the Senior Center when they were expanding, and a lot of people came to help out. That saved the town a ton of money.”

Priscilla calls him “one in a million” and there’s no question of that.

“I enjoy it all,” Feeney said. “When I started with Meals on Wheels, to see hungry people get a meal and see a lonely person make contact, it was the most rewarding thing I’ve ever done.”

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## O’Loughlin makes Dean’s List at University of New Haven

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Emma O’Loughlin of Alton was named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Haven for the spring semester, 2018.

The University of New Haven, founded on the Yale campus in 1920, is a private, coeducational university situated on the coast of southern New England. It’s a diverse and vibrant community of more than 7,000 students, with campuses around the country and around the world.

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# Alton Central Class of 2018 celebrates the next step

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Alton Central School (ACS) spent the evening celebrating 60 students moving on to Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) on Wednesday, June 20.

The students entered the gymnasium with similar pomp and circumstance as a high school or college graduation, marching in time to the music with non-graduating students keeping time with batons.

Principal John MacArthur, Jr. said during his welcome speech that the promotion ceremony was a time to reflect and celebrate their achievements so far.

He discussed all that the students have done and learned this year, and advised the students to “dedicate yourself to making next year even better.”

Mary Gubitose, the 2017-2018 National Junior Honor Society President, gave the first of the student speeches. She said that the sunset on the class’s eighth grade year was starting, and that the sunrise on a new chapter of their lives was about to begin.

Gubitose emphasized the close-knit nature of the class. “We’ve been by each other’s sides no matter what,” she said.

Gubitose also discussed the ways the

teachers the class has worked with have taught them in valuable, non-academic ways. She reminisced about having a teacher for two classes, one in fifth grade and one in eighth, and holding a baby shower for another. She thanked the teachers she and her peers have had, citing “unmistakable and nonrefundable” imprints the teachers have made on the students while at ACS.

She gave examples of some of the unexpected lessons taught by some of the teachers at ACS, including Tonya Lambert, an English/Language Arts (ELA) teacher for the seventh and eighth grade.

“I thought I knew exactly what to expect, but... first going into Mrs. [Tonya] Lambert’s room... she wasn’t just teaching language arts to us. She was teaching us life lessons that we can carry on through high school and eventually into our future,” Gubitose said.

Each year, the ACS eighth grade class chooses a fellow student’s speech to be read at the promotion ceremony, and this year Michael Wentworth was chosen. He discussed the importance of making memories and keeping them. At the end of his speech he encouraged the audience and his peers to “think of the most fun memory you’ve had with someone who is

no longer here.”

MacArthur then returned to the podium to start the awards portion of the ceremony. MacArthur began by introducing the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS) awards to the two students who received New Hampshire Scholar Leader awards for extraordinary leadership skills, community engagement and extra-curricular involvement at a dinner hosted by NELMS earlier in the academic year. Seventy-four students from 37 middle schools across New Hampshire received the distinction and were invited to the

dinner to celebrate the accomplishment, according to MacArthur. The two students chosen from ACS this year were Valeria Ramos and Aiden Conrad.

Teachers then came forward to announce the recipients of their awards geared toward specific academic subjects. Lambert presented two awards from the Alton Teachers Association. Lambert also presented the ELA awards, a “most improved” award to Ashley Gray and a “writing process powerhouse” award to Makenzy Holden.

Laurie Griggs presented the “extraordinary effort” award to

Kendall Santy for class participation, helping her peers and more. Benjamin Breuer received the distinction for being the only student in Griggs’ class to complete the year with an A+ in social studies.

Several math awards were presented by math coach Laura Roberts and seventh and eighth grade math teacher Sara Champagne for perseverance in two different math classes and a “mathematical mindset.”

Lastly, Mike Major, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher, presented two “reason I teach” awards. The first went to Brooke Stellon, for “110 per-

cent effort all the time,” and the second was for perseverance and was earned by Christopher Cox.

The presentation of promotion certificates followed, finalizing the students’ time as the ACS class of 2018 and starting their time as the PMHS class of 2022.

MacArthur said after the ceremony that the class has left an impact on ACS through the service it has done for the school community. He added that the class will be “coming in hot” to PMHS in the fall, expressing pride in their accomplishments and confidence in what they will do in the future.

## Summer reading program kicks off at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Summer Reading kick off was a huge success. The Magic by George performance at Barnstead Elementary School on June 7 was fantastic and wonderfully interactive. Children in grades one through six, staff, and community guests all enjoyed the amazing tricks and comedy of the show. This event is sponsored by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, including funds provided by a KBA grant. Funding for this Kid’s Books and Arts event is provided by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, Cogswell Benevolent Trust, and is supported in part by a grant from the NH State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as funds administered by the NH State Library and provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.



COURTESY PHOTO  
MAGIC BY GEORGE kicked off the Oscar Foss Memorial Library’s summer reading program.

**Summer Reading at the library**  
Registration for the 2018 Summer Reading Program “Libraries Rock” will begin July 6 and will continue throughout the pro-

gram. The program will run from July 8 through Aug. 18, with weekly activities planned for July and August. The summer reading program is for all ages and materials

will be available for participants at the library. There will be many raffles throughout the program, as well as prizes and awards for individuals who complete the program. Participants can register online or at the library beginning July 6 and start logging books July 8. Check the events calendar on the library’s web site for activities or pick up a printed copy at the library. Please contact the library with any questions about the program.

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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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

| Town       | Address            | Type                       | Price     | Seller                                      | Buyer                          |
|------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------|---|--------------------------------|
| Alton      | 2 Bickford Lane    | Single-Family Residence    | \$767,533 | Mark A. Fecteau (for Mark A. Fecteau RET)   | Christopher G. Millson         |
| Barnstead  | 9 Brookfield Lane  | Single-Family Residence    | \$198,000 | Joseph M. and Mary J. Coculo                | Andrew H. Valence              |
| Barnstead  | Fire Lane 11 (Lot) | Residential Open Land      | \$158,400 | Clarke Goodrich (for Goodrich Fiscal Trust) | Richard P. and Karen M. Kramer |
| Barnstead  | 7 Lincoln Lane     | Single-Family Residence    | \$188,000 | Chari L. Rossen                             | Donald E. and Jean A. Demattia |
| Barnstead  | 75 Parade Rd.      | Single-Family Residence    | \$232,000 | Donald R. and Karen M. Walker               | Alexis L. Lucas                |
| Barnstead  | N/A (Lot 224)      | N/A                        | \$192,000 | David E. Howard (for David E. Howard RET)   | Gerald R. and Mary E. Frenette |
| New Durham | Penny Lane, Lot 37 | N/A                        | \$125,000 | Penny Williams                              | Brian T. Gudauskas             |
| New Durham | Weeks Road (Lot)   | Residential Developed Land | \$36,774  | Bonnie DodgeRonald Uyeno                    | N/A                            |

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.



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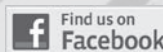
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# Alton selectmen praise young sled dog racer

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton board of selectmen met on Monday, June 18, and tackled mostly positive

topics. Chairman Cydney Shapleigh, vice-chairman John Markland, Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne and Se-

lectmen Virgil MacDonald and Philip Wittmann were present. The board began the meeting by giving a certificate of achievement

to young Alton resident Lara Renner. Renner recently completed a 150-mile junior Iditarod dog sled race in Alaska. According to the 2018 Jr. Iditarod web site, Renner placed 10th in the race and completed it in 20 hours, seven minutes, and 17 seconds. This was her first Iditarod race.

“You certainly met and exceeded your goal. We are impressed by your accomplishment and would like congratulate you and recognize you for a job well done,” Shapleigh said.

Renner thanked the board and the town of Alton during public input, emphasizing that she would not have been able to do it without the support of the town.

Chairman of the zoning board of adjustment (ZBA) Paul LaRoche and a staff representative came forward after Renner received her certificate, giving the annual status update on what the board has been doing. They said that the board has one new member, and while they do have an alternate now, they are still looking for more alternates.

They said that there’s “nothing really out of the ordinary” going on

with the board and “everything’s moving along well.” The board has been primarily dealing with variances and special exceptions.

The board has seen more than 20 cases since the start of the year, and there was one appeal process on June 26.

They said that they were “very pleased” with the zoning board, saying that it is “very balanced,” including experienced members who “air on the side of caution,” as well as two attorneys and a member with construction and real estate knowledge.

Under new business, a bid for rock crushing from New England Mobile Crushing Services was approved, and a bid for removal of wood at New Riverside Cemetery from M&M Logging was also approved.

Under old business, representatives from the water bandstand committee came forward with recommendations for repairs. The committee recommended new electrical, new carpentry, a new flagpole and removing existing signage. The committee said that there has been some difficulty finding available marine con-

struction businesses to do the work this summer, but they have some businesses in mind. They also suggested potentially recruiting volunteer work for the carpentry, since it would entail simply removing the vinyl siding and replacing it with clapboard.

The committee asked about bids from the board of selectmen, and Chairman Shapleigh explained that if the cost of each individual repair is less than \$5,000 each, it would not need a bid from the board. The committee would only need to bring its final recommendation about the repair to the board.

The committee would like the repairs to be complete or at least partially complete by Old Home Week.

A committee member also mentioned that in the future, they may put a new plaque on the bandstand commemorating its history in town and tablet on shore giving the story of the bandstand. The board of selectmen expressed interest in the ideas the bandstand committee brought forward.

Look for more on the water bandstand in future issues.

## Summer reading fun at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — This summer, your child can experience how much “Libraries Rock” at the New Durham Public Library. The drop-off program for youngsters who have finished kindergarten through sixth grade is free. Children can attend every session or just a few.

It runs Wednesdays July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. and boasts a special session on Thursday, Aug. 2, at

11 a.m. that features a book give-away.

Professional entertainment, at 1 p.m. on July 11, 18, and 25, is open to the public.

“We’d really like residents to take advantage of the shows we’re presenting,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “All ages can appreciate them.”

Comedic mime Robert Rivest performs “Sounds Around Us” on July 11. A fife and

drum duo take center stage on July 18, and the Hampstead Stage Company presents American Folktales and Songs on July 25.


Storyteller Simon Brooks appears at the library on Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. courtesy of the Children’s Literacy Foundation. The library was fortunate to receive a Summer Readers grant, which includes a performance by yarn spinner Brooks and a book give-away of new, age appropriate books.

“The kids will be able to choose their own books,” Allyn explained. “We’ve had several give-away events thanks to the foundation and they are fantastic. Kids just dive into the piles of books.”

The Summer Reading Program includes trophies and prizes, activities, crafts, and food each week.

Participants will make artwork from the vibrations of their voice, play musical games, grow crystals, dip rock candy, splat erupting paint, join a kazoo band, paint the ceiling, draw a comic strip, do musical archery, compose with LEGOs, attend a disco party, and make their own sundaes.

Registration is requested but not required. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.



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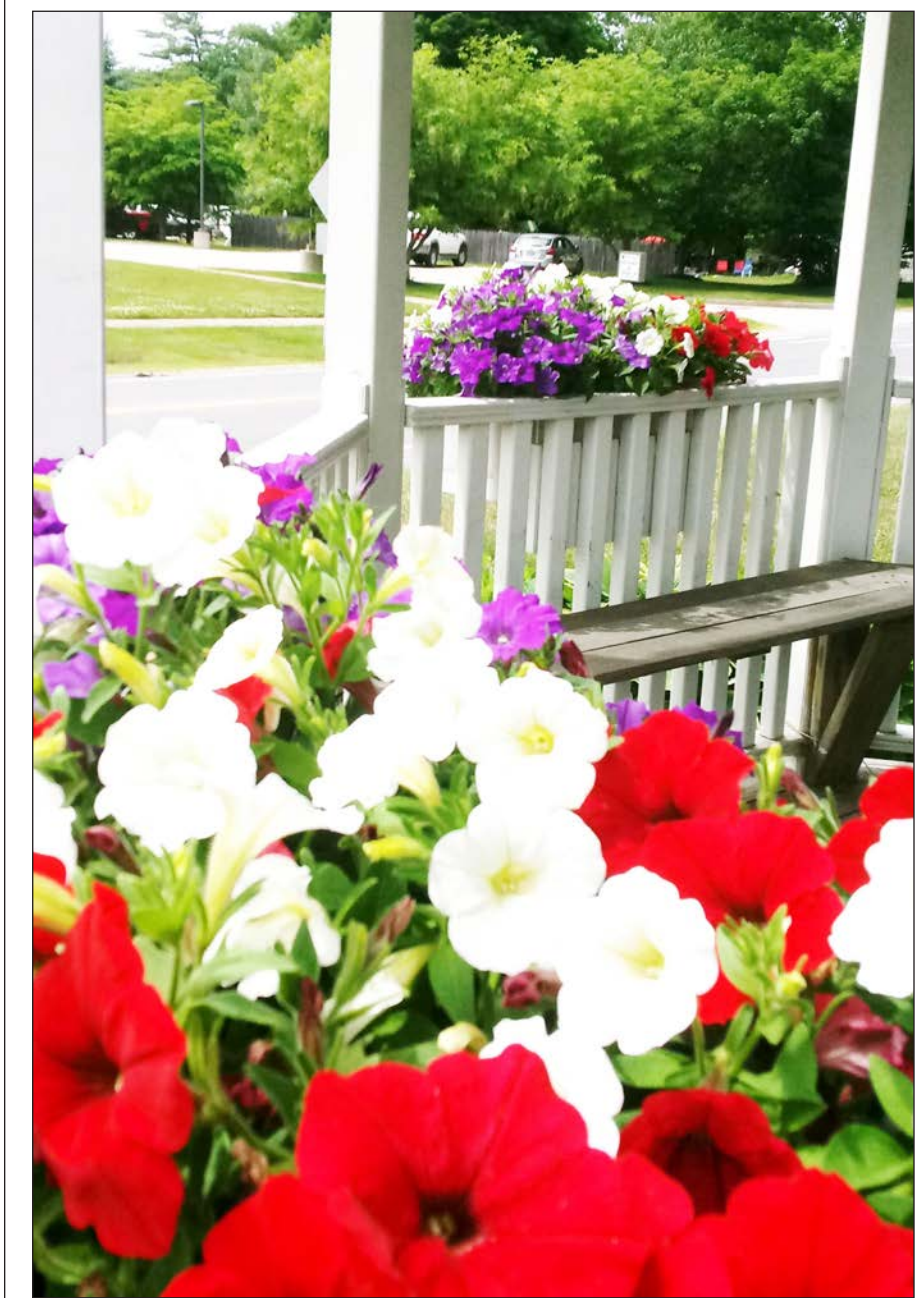


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### Thanks to Sunflower Gardens

The Alton Garden Club offered a special word of thanks to Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Gardens for again providing hundreds of petunias to beautify the town of Alton. About 30 barrels and many gardens are planted and maintained by the Alton Garden Club but the annuals are donated by Sunflower Gardens. Holmes also gives the club many flats and hanging baskets for their plant sales. Without his help year after year, it would have been difficult to raise money for the scholarship fund. The Alton Garden Club would hope that those who see the many plantings would appreciate his generosity and visit Sunflower Gardens on Route 28 in Alton.



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# Farmers’ market pushes on despite the rain

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Barnstead Farmers’ Market

**BARNSTEAD** — A little bit of rain didn’t deter vendors and visitors at the Barnstead Farmers’ Market on June 23.

At the community tent, several local children and teenagers took to the microphone and played their instruments, getting a taste for solo performances.

Barnstead musician Chris Bonoli set up the equipment and gave advice to the first young performer regarding using a microphone and performing in a farmers’ market setting. Featured were two violinists and a flutist who played the theme from “Star Wars” and “Jurassic Park” and other popular songs.

Sarah and Ben Fortier of Milton brought two of their goats and four of their sphinx cats for visitors to meet and learn about.

The Fortiers breed sphinx cats and are the only breeder in New Hampshire, there are



SHAMROCK HILL HOME GARDENS had plenty of plants on sale at the Barnstead Farmers’ Market on Saturday.

only about 30 breeders in the United States in total. The breed naturally does not have a coat of fur, but sometimes has some hair on the tail, toes and nose. The cats are hypoallergenic, making them popular with animal-lovers who react negatively to allergens that lie in pet hair, such as dander, urine, saliva, dust and pollen, according to the

KATHERINE LESNYK  
(Right) LEO THE GOAT gets up close and personal with the camera.

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

The cats, including three kittens and their father, were a huge hit with visitors, as well as the goats, another father and son pair.

Also at the market was Gary Madden of Shamrock Hill Home

Gardens in Barnstead. The vendor offers jams, breads, plants, herbs and more.

Shamrock Hill Home Gardens has been selling products for three years. The operation “started small,” Madden said, with only plants and herbs, and then added breads. They made the breads by request from friends and family, and “it kind of took off,” Madden said.

Madden said that the breads are prepared for the markets on Thursday and Friday night each week using six bread machines in Madden’s home and local, seasonal ingredients. Madden said that they freeze well and have no preservatives.

Madden said that they are “always looking for input” about new flavors for breads and jams to try.

Unique to Shamrock Hill are small spider plants sold in mugs and small pots, propagated by gently removing the plantlets from a large mother plant. Madden said that they also dehydrate catnip that is cut from a catnip plant, in addition to other herbs and plants.

Shamrock Hill Home Gardens will be at the farmers’ market each week.

*Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers’ Market Board of Directors.*



## Candidates to address local Democrats on Monday

**GILMANTON** — All local Democrats and left-leaning Independents are invited to attend July’s meeting in the continuing series focusing on November’s mid-term elections. Molly Kelly, gubernatorial candidate, and Chris Pappas, Congressional District 1 candidate, will speak at the July meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton.

Kelly served as a NH State Senator from Keene for five terms. While serving in the Senate, she stood up for public education, jobs and skills training, women’s rights, marriage equality, and common sense gun safety measures. Since leaving office in 2016, Kelly has facilitated forums for the Center for Civic Engagement addressing challenges facing the community. Kelly wants to focus on workforce development and improve NH’s education system. Kelly believes she learned an important lesson growing up in a large family: if one is to succeed, then all must succeed.

Pappas was born and raised in Manchester where he attended public schools. He is a small business owner and community leader. He served as a State Representative

for two terms beginning in 2002. Since 2013, Pappas has represented District 4 on the NH Executive Council, where he took action to secure funding for substance abuse, prevention, treatment, and recovery programs, provide support for law enforcement and extend insurance coverage for substance abuse treatment. When he’s not serving his constituents or restaurant patrons, Pappas is deeply involved in the local community and is an active member of several non-profit boards.

The guest speaker 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 June meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats on Monday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m. will be held at Wagner Barn, 63 French Road in Gilmanton. 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.

This communication does not infer an endorsement or favorability of any kind to any Democratic candidates actively engaged in competitive primary contests.

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# Golf and comedy meet on Village Players stage this summer

**WOLFEBORO** — Summer means comedy at the Village Players Theater and this year is no exception, as the 40th anniversary of the theater continues with the summer production, Ken Ludwig's *The Fox on the Fairway*.

Ludwig's work is likely familiar to Village Players regulars, as he penned some of the classic comedies the theater group has performed, including *Moon Over Buffalo*, *Lend Me a Tenor* and *Leading Ladies*.

This time, Ludwig turns his attention to golf and the comedy that comes with the sport. He wrote the show as a tribute to the great English farces that flowered in the 1920s, 30s and 40s. The *Fox on the Fairway* premiered in 2010 and The Village Players are looking forward to bringing the show to Wolfeboro-area audiences in July and August.

The show takes place at Quail Valley



**THE CAST OF** Ken Ludwig's *The Fox on the Fairway* includes (sitting, l to r), Russ Ellis (Dickie Bell), Paul Stewart (Justin Hicks), Emily Marsh (Louise Heindbedder) and Michaela Andruzzi (Muriel Bingham) and (back row, l to r), Bob Rautenberg (Henry Bingham) and Joyce Wood (Pamela Peabody). The show opens on July 27 at the Village Players Theater.

Country Club, where members are preparing to take on members of the Crouching Squirrel Country Club in the annual inter-club tournament. As it turns out, there is a big wager on this year's tournament and everyone has a stake in the results.

As the show begins,

audiences meet Justin Hicks, played by Village Players veteran Paul Stewart, who has just been hired as an assistant to Henry Bingham, played by fellow VP veteran Bob Rautenberg. Bingham is the Director of the Quail Valley Country Club and has placed a major wager on his

team to beat the rivals, only to find out his star player may not be able to help him much. Complicating things is Justin's girlfriend, Louise Heindbedder, played by yet another

veteran Village Player, Emily Marsh. Louise is a waitress at the club and the couple takes center stage as they face unusual circumstances in typical farce action.

Dickie Bell, played by another veteran of the Village Players stage, Russ Ellis, is the director of Crouching Squirrel Country Club and his bet with Bingham is at the center of the drama, while Pamela Peabody, portrayed by VP veteran Joyce Wood, offers up her assistance in keeping the match moving forward as planned, but finds herself involved in a few complications that bring comedy throughout the show.

Rounding out the cast is Muriel Bingham, played by Michaela Andruzzi, the rookie amongst the cast. Muriel, an overbearing and stern

woman, is married to Henry but seems to have a soft spot in her heart for Dickie.

The *Fox on the Fairway* is directed by Bob Tuttle, who made his directing debut with last spring's *Biloxi Blues*. He is assisted by Chelsea Stewart, while Joshua Spaulding is serving as producer.

The show is sponsored in part by Dr. Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Ken Ludwig's *The Fox on the Fairway* is set to open with 8 p.m. productions on Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Friday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 4, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Aug. 5. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at [village-players.com](http://village-players.com).

The Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro.

## Jannini graduates from St. Lawrence

**CANTON, N.Y.** — Mark L. Jannini Jr. of Center Barnstead was one of nearly 520 students who were awarded bachelor degrees from St. Lawrence University during Commencement ceremonies held on May 20 in Canton, N.Y.

Jannini is a member of the Class of 2018 and majored in environmental studies-government. Jannini received the degree of bachelor of arts. Jannini attended Prospect Mountain High School.

Graduates, faculty, staff and guests heard remarks from honorary degree recipients

Haruyoshi "Yoshi" Udagawa '74, faculty emeritus at the Toyo University, and Melanie Smeallie Mbuyi '77, Operations Officer for East Asia Pacific Region Finance and Markets Global Practice at the World Bank. NPR affiliate North Country Public Radio, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, received the 2018 North Country Citation.

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

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

**ALTON** — The Alton Police Department responded to 196 calls for service during the week of June 17-23, including 10 arrests.

One male subject was taken for involuntary emergency admission.

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

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

One female subject was arrested for suspended registration.

There were six motor vehicle summons

arrests.

There were seven motor vehicle accidents.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street (two), Dewitt Drive, Osprey Road, Chestnut Cove Road and Lily Pond Road.

Police made 71 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 106 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One fraudulent action, one employment fingerprinting, two assist other agencies, one pistol permit ap-

plication, nine animal complaints, six general assistance, one miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, four alarm activations, one noise complaint, one simple assault, three general information, three vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one trespass, one criminal threatening, one civil matter, five wellness checks, five community programs, three disabled motor vehicles, 47 directed patrols, one 911 hanging up, one medical assist, five property checks and one paperwork service.

## Two local students on Clarkson Dean's List

**POTSDAM, N.Y.** — Students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Michael Fife of Center Barnstead, a senior majoring in financial information and analy-

sis, has been named to the Dean's List.

Eric Mercer of Alton, a junior majoring in software engineering, has been named to the Dean's List.

Clarkson University educates the leaders of the global economy. One in five alumni already leads as an owner, CEO, VP or equivalent senior executive of a company. With its

main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the Capital Region and Beacon, N.Y., Clarkson is a nationally recognized research university with signature areas of academic excellence and research directed toward the world's pressing issues. Through more than 50 rigorous

programs of study in engineering, business, arts, education, sciences and the health professions, the entire learning-living community spans boundaries across disciplines, nations and cultures to build powers of observation, challenge the status quo and connect discovery and innovation with enterprise.



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

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

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.  
Sunday Worship Service 8:00am  
Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, [ccnorthernbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthernbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
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**Sunday School 10:15 AM**  
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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonucc.org](http://www.farmingtonucc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
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BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

As it turned out the only ones to stay home were those who could not vote. There were 405 residents checked in on June 18, and 402 voted the following Monday. A few who could not take a second night off work were replaced by a few who could. A few who said, “Once is enough” were replaced by a few more who said “this time I’ll make it to the meeting.”

Discussion at the June 25 meeting began with an appeal from Jason Henry, school board member, for a civil and respectful discussion. “We are neighbors, friends, and relatives before the meeting. Let’s leave as neighbors, friends, and relatives.”

His “Make a Wish” appeal may not have reached the Make a Wish Foundation but it reached the audience. Or more likely, the audience walked in with the same sentiments.

The entire discussion was civil and respectful. There was no name-calling, no demeaning comments about opposing views, no shouting. People sat next to neighbors who voted differently and carried on neighborly discussions through the evening.

Carr announced to the audience that she had signatures from five residents requesting a secret ballot vote. There was a call from the audience for those people to stand up to confirm they were present at the meeting. The rules require the request to come from five people present. They stood up, the meeting took notice, and proceeded.

Landry presented the school board’s case with an overhead slide show.

Barnstead starting and average salaries are the second lowest in the area. The board’s goal is to be at the current midpoint of area schools by the end of the three-year contract. She acknowledged that the midpoint would probably move during that time so it was possible Barnstead would still be below the midpoint at the end of the three-year contract.

The elementary school has had 21 percent turnover the last two years and at least another seven are leaving this year. The board would like to slow the turnover.

The board wanted to lower the cost of health insurance payments. Teachers agreed to pay a larger share and a lower cost policy had been created and agreed upon in the board-teacher negotiations. Savings from the new health agreement would total between \$72,000 and \$102,000 over the life of the contract, offsetting a significant amount of the salary increases.

The contract also addressed a couple areas of non-financial friction. A grievance related to sick leave was settled and the teacher evaluation process was modified to reduce the number of evaluations of teachers who were scored as “effective” or “highly effective” over a three-year period.

Landry noted that the board is required to budget and estimate contract savings based on the teacher lineup

during the current year. According to these figures, the contract is about \$34,000 less expensive during the first year compared with the contract proposal that was voted down at March School Meeting. It is around \$5,000 less expensive during the second and third years of the contract. She emphasized that when there is turnover in staff, the replacement teachers are usually less experienced and therefore less expensive so the actual costs will be less than the costs stated in the warrant article.

The warrant articles states the first year tax impact will be about 20 cents per thousand dollars of property valuation. The March proposal was 28 cents. With the savings in health costs and teacher turnover, she estimated the actual tax impact would be about eight cents per thousand.

Furtney made his comparison of a 14 percent increase in teacher compensation with a 4.5 percent increase for all workers nationwide. He added that the entire operating budget was increasing by 2.75 percent a year, a cost borne entirely by Barnstead taxpayers.

Kate Crary introduced herself as the parent of a schoolchild and a research scientist at the University of New Hampshire. In her research, she found that the average teacher salary in Barnstead is \$43,000 compared to \$54,000 in Alton and \$53,000 in Gilmanton. Barnstead ranks 148 in the state out of 162 districts. She reported similar numbers for starting salaries.

She also emphasized the cost of turnover. A new teacher may be less experienced and therefore cost less in salary, but it costs a school district about \$9,000 each time a position turns over. These figures are calculated by a national organization, the Learning Policy Institute. The institute looks at the costs of advertising and the time invested by school personnel including administrative, teaching, and support staff time. The \$90,000 it cost Barnstead to replace 11 teachers last year could translate into the reduction of nearly two staff positions.

Matt Rayno, BES math teacher, pointed out that in many cases teachers were taking on additional responsibilities, which accounted for some of the salary increase. He has taken on the job of softball coach, which adds \$1,000 or about two percent to his salary. He said Furtney’s calculations were high because they did not separate out straight salary from additional compensated responsibilities.

Rick Simoneau said he would vote to approve the teacher contract even though it will cost him additional taxes. He said the real problem is not in Barnstead but with an unfair tax system in the state. The cost of education is paid almost entirely through the local property tax. But property values vary dramatically from town to town. Towns with high value property on desirable lakes



DAVID ALLEN

**BARNSTEAD residents turned out last Monday to vote on teachers’ contracts, only to have the meeting postponed due to a power outage. The meeting was moved to the following week and the contracts passed.**

or the seacoast have an advantage over towns with more modest properties. He said Barnstead residents pay about \$19 per thousand of property value for education, while Rye residents pay about \$4 and Alton residents pay about \$5.

This reporter, speaking only as a Barnstead resident, reinforced Simoneau’s comments about the inequity in the tax system. Emphasizing that the future of New Hampshire depends upon the graduates of every town in the state, he pointed out that over 30 states fund education

primarily at the state level in order to distribute the tax burden equally across the state.

When the state legislature was mandated by the courts to pay for an adequate education they calculated the cost of an adequate education to be \$3800-\$3900 per student while the actual average cost per pupil in the state is about \$15,000. He estimated that if a statewide property tax funded education at that level it would reduce the tax on a \$250,000 property in Barnstead by about \$1500.

He also noted it takes

about five years for a new teacher to reach their potential as a good teacher. Most of the new teachers in Barnstead are recent college graduates. They stay at the school about five years then move on to another

community and a several thousand-dollar salary increase.

Britni LaMontaigne agreed that Barnstead residents have to pay more but also give more to make their town work. She told the audience about how rewarding her volunteer work at the school is, and announced she was recruiting additional volunteers.

Veronica Harper said she grew up as the child of two public school teachers and her family had trouble making ends meet. She has two children at Barnstead Elementary School and they have frequently been heartbroken when a special teacher has reluctantly left.

Sandy DeMars agreed with others who want to approve the teacher contract and expressed concern that neighboring schools will increase their pay as well and the proposed contract

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A13

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OBITUARY

Joanne Marie Clough  
Enjoyed sailing, skiing and cooking

GILFORD — Joanne Marie Clough, age 52 of Old Lake Shore Road in Gilford, went to heaven June 17, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Born on March 19, 1966, daughter of Roland Hervey Beaulieu and Priscilla Pauline (Maher) Beaulieu, she was raised in Northfield and resided there for many years, moving to Gilford for the past 29 years.

She had worked as a bank teller for Franklin Savings, bartender/manager at Laconia Country Club in Laconia in the summer, and bartender/manager at Gunstock Recreational Area in Gilford in the winter.

Joanne enjoyed sailing with her husband Jerry out of Kennebunkport Maine, was an experienced skier, enjoyed cooking (ex-



JOANNE MARIE CLOUGH

perimenting with any recipe) gardening, antiques with Jerry, socializing, going out, and especially spending time with her son Caleb and husband Jerry.

Survived by her husband of 18 years, Gerald H. “Jerry” Clough of Gilford; son, Caleb Boone Clough of Gil-

ford; mother, Priscilla Pauline Beaulieu of Northfield; four brothers, George and Patty Beaulieu of Northfield, Tom and Cindy Beaulieu of Northfield, Steve and Heidi Beaulieu of Northfield, Robert and Cindy Beaulieu of Sanborn; one sister, Karen and Bill O’Shea of Manchester; one uncle, Dick Maher of Northfield, along with many cousins, nieces, nephews, and two cats, Max and Pumpkin. Predeceased by her father, Roland Hervey Beaulieu.

A celebration of Joanne’s life will be held 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, July 2, at Gunstock Mountain Resort, 719 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford. Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

St. Katharine Drexel  
Ladies plan trip to Maine

ALTON — Saint Katharine Drexel’s Ladies Group has organized a trip to Ogunquit, Maine on Tuesday, July 31.

Lunch is at Barnacle Billy’s at Perkins Cove and, if the weather is

favorable, a boat ride leaving from the Cove around Nubble Light-house and the Maine coast is available. They will go rain or shine and have inclement weather options.

They depart by motor

coach from the church parking lot in Alton at 9:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m.

Please contact Martha Horton for more information and to sign up at 545-8323. First come, first served.

Vacation Bible School in  
New Durham starting July 9

NEW DURHAM — Please join in as the New Durham First Free Will Baptist Church travels through time to meet Jesus during Vacation Bible School at the church, 20 Depot Road, New Durham, from 9 a.m. to noon, on July 9 through July 13. Boys and girls, ages preschool through teens, will make great discoveries, from the

eternity past through the eternity future, at Time Lab VBS. Explore the subject of time as you travel in your classroom to Haiti, Uganda, Thailand, Ukraine, and back to the USA, all in just a few short hours. Time flies when you are having fun. For just one short week, Monday through Friday, come for adventure, games,

music, and crafts. Remember to set your watches and mark the dates for Time Lab VBS, 9 a.m. to noon, July 9 through July 13, at First Free Will Baptist Church, 20 Depot Road, New Durham. Please call now, 859-6088 or 859-8781, to pre-register, sign up for van service, or for more information.

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\*Consult your tax advisor for details.



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer  
Robo-advising has

MARK ON THE MARKETS  
Advisor vs. robot

become very popular because of the very low fees typically associated with this automated service. I believe there is some merit and a place for robo-advising. There are just some concerns that I have regarding robo-advising, first being, we really have not seen how the robot handles a fast-moving downward market or an elongated bear market. I can see robo-advising being used by young people with a very long time horizon in the markets that are just allowing the robot to rebalance their portfolio and to make algorithmic choices for their money. Where I don’t believe robo works well is for someone inside of 10 years of retirement or doesn’t like equity market risk. As we get closer to needing our assets for income, or simply do not have time to recover from a correction in the equity markets, then an advisor or asset manager that is skilled at structuring steady, sustainable and reliable income that mitigates market risk, sequence of return risk and longevity risk can be invaluable.

I have seen many portfolios that were good candidates for robo-advising. Typically, these portfolios were made up of a family of mutual funds with attached commissions and 12 b1 fees sold by “advisors” who did not take the clients’ best interests into consideration, but sold funds that their firm was paid to promote. In this instance, this clients’ money was being passively managed through high cost mutual funds whereas the robot may have done a better job for less fees. I guess what I’m saying is that given the choice of a robot or a typical broker connected to a firm or bank, I might choose the robo as well. Client money must be managed with the client’s best interest first, but can only be done by an advisor who really understands how to manage that money for their client’s needs, that includes risk tolerance and purpose.

As I mentioned earlier, we have not really seen how the robot reacts in tough market conditions. The last eight years has seen a

couple of bumps but not any major drawdowns in the equity markets. So, complacency is at an all-time high and money will chase a market nearing a top. Studies also tell us that investors will start to sell near the bottom. A robot will not have an opinion on the direction of the markets, if you should hedge, if you should raise cash levels or start to shift money over to bonds, fixed income or precious metals. It is a good thing that the robot takes your emotions out of the equation, but I’m not so sure that taking a qualified advisor or asset manager’s emotions, skill and knowledge is a good thing. Time will tell. Robo-advising may work for you if your time horizon long and you don’t mind market risk in the equity markets or it could work for a portion of your portfolio that is designated for growth but you will not need for income in the next 10 years.

A good asset manager can manage your money using modern portfolio theory and options strategies for additional income, that invest in low to non-correlated asset classes using very low fee investments that are designed to maximize your returns and minimize your risk. Compare that to the low fee robot that may not consider capital gains from your previous holdings or several other scenarios that could harm your portfolio without regard to your individual situation. It is all about net returns and risk and more important, purpose.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com)

## How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to:  
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Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:  
[weddings@salmonpress.com](mailto:weddings@salmonpress.com)

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
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Saturday at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays (except Thursday) at 8:00 a.m.



SAINT KATHARINE DREXEL  
A PARISH OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF MANCHESTER  
ON ROUTE 28 BETWEEN ALTON AND WOLFEBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE



LEGION

(continued from Page A1)

who offered to assist the post in their efforts.

“One of the things about zoning laws is that there are all kinds of uses and activities, and when the zoning laws change, usually — unless there’s a threat to public health or safety — the activity or the use remains the same. It’s grandfathered in, and that’s because of the constitution and the rights of property. If every time someone changed a zoning law, you were at risk that your house was no longer yours, or your business was no longer able to operate, we wouldn’t have an economy like we have,” Douglas said.

The Legion representatives started by giving some history of the American Legion location on Route 28. The building was a restaurant before it was transferred to the American Legion in 2001, and that use was permitted under zoning laws, according to Douglas.

“The mere fact that you’ve changed your ordinance to add in this commercial function facility provision does not change anything

at the Legion. They remain a private lodge, a club and there’s no reason for them to now do a site plan because their use is not even an exception. It was always a permitted use,” Douglas continued.

Alton code enforcement officer John Dever came forward to discuss why it is necessary for Post 72 to get a site plan review, and it was mostly based on increased use and parking. Devers said that, while there are 260 members of Post 72, there are only 34 parking spots. He also said that, while he is happy to see that Post 72 has increased in membership and activity, it warrants a site plan review because of “substantial change in use.”

Legion members said that many of their large functions for which there is increased need for parking are celebrations of life.

The Legion members said that for one large gathering, a neighbor behind the lodge allowed them space to park. Another member also came forward and said that the Legion spoke with Alton’s police chief and that he

said that they can park on the highway, but Dever still stood by his case that it is a public safety hazard.

Members said that Post 72 has tried to find places to put more parking spots on the Legion property, and the total number of spots could be increased to 58.

GILPATRICK

(continued from Page A1)

He praised the faculty, staff and school as a whole for making being at work fun.

He said that the biggest challenges he faced while at PMHS were “finding consistency” for the students and going from a teacher to an administrator. Despite the change in roles, he said that he still holds strong friendships with teachers.

Gilpatrick said that it will be “hard to leave” PMHS, emphasizing the close-knit relationships between faculty and staff and the lessons he has learned from col-

leagues and mentors at the school.

He explained that through his time as an administrator at PMHS, he has learned that being a good leader is a team effort. He also discussed the similarities of being a high school administrator versus an elementary and middle school administrator.

“I really depend on guidance, administrators, collaborating with teachers... that adds to the success of the day, and I think if you take those approaches — the things I’ve learned from J. [Fitzpatrick], things

Devers said that that would be a satisfactory start to accommodate for the alleged increase in use.

It was said that it is false that a site plan review could threaten the “operating status” or non-profit status of the Legion.

Republican candi-

date for Congress in New Hampshire’s first congressional district Andy Martin spoke up during public input in support of the Legion, and also gave out a letter about the issue to the planning board, the members of the Legion and other members of the public.

In his message during public input, Martin said that “this all can be settled with a little Yankee ingenuity,” and that “tonight I heard the first steps toward good faith.”

The discussion will continue at the next Alton planning board meeting on July 17.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A11)

is probably not enough of an increase. She then challenged the school board to look hard at different models for funding the school system. She gave no specific suggestions but argued vigorously that there needed to be a different way to fund education.

Wayne Whitney spoke for the “no” voters when he said it’s just time for Barnstead to tighten our belts. Not just teachers deserve a raise. So do the town’s police, fire, and other staff. Those departments also struggle with turnover. The schools get 75 percent of the tax dollars and that is enough.

Suzanne Allison moved to end discussion and begin the vote. She may have been the only person all day to find common ground for all in the room. The motion passed unanimously.

Carr called the assembled voters to vote one row at a time. With more than 400 voters, this took nearly an hour.

As the last row of voters stood up to cast their ballots, Carr called for discussion to begin on the Prospect Mountain High School teachers’ contract. Shortly into the debate, some in the audience began to question the need for the row by row voting. Residents had checked in at the beginning of the meeting, and all eligible voters held a voting card. Why not just hand ballots to those with voting cards and collect them from the seated voters.

Carr responded that it was necessary to ensure that only registered voters cast ballots and no double voting occurred. Others asked for withdrawal of the secret ballot request.

Landry made a request for withdrawal of the secret ballot request. An audience member said if the five who made the request withdrew it, another five would step forward to insist on a secret ballot.

Furtney said the re-

quest for a secret ballot was because some individuals felt the secrecy was an important guarantee of democracy. He knew some voters who did not want to be seen voting against the salary increases and deserved that protection.

Nevertheless, in the spirit of expediting the meeting, he said that if the result of the vote on the Barnstead teachers’ contract were overwhelmingly in favor, they would rescind their secret ballot request.

At that point, Carr told the group the votes were counted for the first warrant article. Citizens had voted 259 to 143 in favor of the contract with more than two thirds in favor.

Furtney stated the request for a secret ballot on the high school contract was withdrawn and the individuals would accept a hand vote.

Landry narrated a slide presentation of the revised high school contract. Barnstead’s share of the cost would be almost \$60,000 in salary the first year, \$49,000 the second year, and \$47,000 the third year.

As with the elementary school, the salary increase would be partially offset by changes in the health insurance plan. The net effect would be six cents per thousand increase in taxes.

There was a brief restatement of the arguments made regarding the elementary school contract. Furtney said the teachers had averaged a 14 percent increase in salary over the last four years, and one had managed a 31 percent increase. He wished his salary had increased at the same rate.

But the positions had been made clear and the mood of the voters was also clear. The vote came quickly but still 75 voters had left, or perhaps as Furtney had suggested, chose not to vote publicly. Voters approved the high school contract by a margin of 223 to 105.

SUMMER 2018

TICKETED CONCERTS

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 7:00PM

Michael English

Michael is an American Christian singer and record producer. He was the lead vocalist of the Gaither Vocal Band and is currently solo. Michael has won a number of GMA Dove Awards including; New Artist of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, Gospel Song of The Year and others. In 2011 he was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame.



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 7:00PM

Ernie Haase & Signature Sound

From its formation in 2003, Ernie Haase has built Signature Sound into one of the most popular and beloved quartets in all of Southern Gospel music. The group has traveled all over the world. Ernie Haase has previously been a member of the Cathedrals and Bill Gaither Gospel.



FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM

The Isaacs

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yearly and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM

David Phelps

David Phelps is credited among today’s most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world’s most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.



Tickets available at [itickets.com](https://itickets.com). Tickets are \$25.00, \$30.00 at the door.

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The Fourth nears, patriotism swells (Ah, to be on the deck of a ship)

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



For three years now, I've been following the progress of the USS Manchester, ever since her keel was laid down in 2015 in Mobile, Ala. During the past few weeks I've followed her from neat little (and not so little) commissioning ceremonies in Portsmouth and Manchester, and then to ports of call down the East Coast, in Cuba and Mexico, and through the Panama Canal to her home port in San Diego, California.

She is in the most modern class of the Navy's "littoral" (i.e., "coastal waters") fighting ships, and to say that she is heavily armed doesn't quite do it. Let's say that in many ways she outguns much bigger ships of the past.

In name if not size, she follows what used to be called a "pocket battleship," or light cruiser, the USS Manchester, which fought during World War II and the Korean War and was decommissioned in 1956.

The approach of the Fourth of July made me think of the Manchester again, partly because I've always wanted to visit the Panama Canal and partly because the deck of a Navy ship might be a fun place to be during the nation's only guilt-free major holiday. The Fourth is simply the country's Birthday Bash, unfettered and

unabashed. But I am an unabashed sentimental fool when it comes to the nation's birthday, hometown parades, and people I've known all my life following the Stars and Stripes up Main Street.

+++++

Other ships were named for other New Hampshire cities and places. That brings to mind the USS Kearsarge, a 1992 amphibious assault ship and the fourth Naval vessel named in honor of a Civil War sloop famed for foiling Confederate blockade-runners.

The War Department was pretty clever about coming up with names for ships, all of which helped raised tremendous amounts of money for the war effort if they were named for just about any place people could call home, or wanted to (ergo Kearsarge).

The wars were always over before the Navy ran out of place-names, although I can envision, for example, the USS Deadwater (a stream with extremely swampy headwaters just south of Pittsburg, but what a great name for a Dreadnaught, huh?) or the USS Hedgehog Nubble (yes, such a place exists, in the same vicinity).

+++++

All of this prompts the question as to what ships have been named for not the city but the state, and the status of the present one.

What seems to have been the first known war ship named for New Hampshire was a vessel with an incredible history whose keel was laid down at the Portsmouth Navy Yard in 1819 and was initially known as Alabama. She was to be a ship of the line of "no less than 74 guns" for the then-young nation, and was ready for launch by 1825, but instead her hull languished on its original building stocks for almost 40 years for lack of funds to get her fitted out and manned.

This part of the story frankly astounds me. Who took care of the hull for all that time, and how was it preserved? But so the story goes.

In 1863 the Alabama, renamed the New Hampshire, was finally launched and fitted out, and used in a blockade squadron during the Civil War. She somehow remained relevant during the world's sea-change from sail to steam, and was put to multiple uses, most notably as a training ship, before being towed from Newport, R.I. to New London, Conn. in 1892 and decommissioned.

But the old ship's life was not over. The Navy loaned her to the New York Naval Militia as a training ship. Renamed the USS Granite State in 1904 (so a new battleship could be named the USS New Hampshire), she served as a training ship until 1921, when she caught fire and sank at her pier in the Hudson River.



NAVYRECOGNITION.COM – COURTESY PHOTO

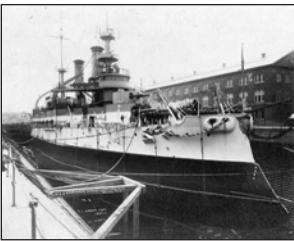
THE NEW USS Manchester, designed to operate in coastal waters but every bit able to serve on the high seas.

But wait, there's more. The government sold New Hampshire's hull to a company that refloated it in 1922 and was towing it to the Bay of Fundy when the line parted and the hull sank in about 30 feet of water near Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where it remains a popular dive site.

The current USS New Hampshire is an attack class submarine launched in 2008 and homeported in Groton, Conn.

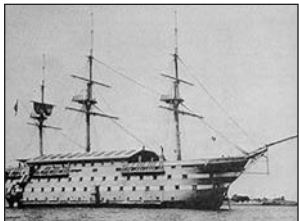
+++++

My Dad was proud veteran of the Navy, although chagrined at not getting into combat during the early days of World War II, when like tens of thousands of other young men across the country he dropped everything to go fight the enemy. Instead he wound up, as he always ruefully put it, "under three stories of concrete" at a secret base near Washington, D.C., cracking code. He came out as



NAVAL HISTORICAL CENTER – COURTESY PHOTO

THE USS Kearsarge (ca. 1899) was the Navy's only battleship not named for a state. She sailed around the world as part of Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet (1907-1909), served for decades as a crane platform, and was sold for scrap in 1955.



US NAVY – COURTESY PHOTO

THE FIRST USS New Hampshire, originally designed as a sailing ship and whose hull remained on the blocks for 40 years, was finally fitted out and went to sea under sail during the Civil War despite the world's conversion to steam.

lute best.

How I miss that old Navy guy. If he were still around, I'd have tried to get the two of us aboard the USS Manchester for a grand ride through the Panama Canal.

*This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*



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**Friday, June 29th**

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

7:30 pm **CONCERT: RECYCLED PERCUSSION**

**Saturday, June 30th**

8:00 am - 4:00 pm NEW EVENT!

At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC (Play anytime between 8 am – 4 pm on Sat or Sun to be entered!)

8:45 am - 9:15 am 4K Walk/Run Registration at Ed Fenn

9:30 am Scootin' for the Red White & Blue 4K Walk/Run Starts

Start and finish at the Ed Fenn. Sponsored by AVH

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Chili Chowder Cook Off on the Common!

Hosted by White Mountain Rotary Club

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**

**Sunday, July 1st**

8:00 am - 4:00 pm At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC

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

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** & Music with Steve Emerson

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kids Games - Hosted by Legion Aux. Unit 82

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project**

**Monday, July 2nd**

8:00 am - 7:00 pm 2nd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt

Registration 8-10 am at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP)

Must have a camera or cell phone and internet access.

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Lil' Penny**

**Tuesday, July 3rd**

5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Shark Martin**

**Wednesday, July 4th**

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

11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)

11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens

Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

1:00 pm Parade Line up

1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand

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

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music

5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues

Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Blacklite Band**

10:00 pm **Fireworks** by Atlas Fireworks



# Suncook 10U squad takes first two in tourney

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**NORTH CONWAY** — The Suncook Valley 10U squad took care of business on the first day of the district eight tournament on Saturday in North Conway.

The team rolled over Farmington by a 32-1 score to start the tournament and then took on Kingswood in the second game, a contest that lasted just an hour as the two teams played a clean, quick game.

Randy Brown got the start on the hill for Suncook and after a lead-off base hit, got a pair of strikeouts around a ground ball to second to get out of the inning and then Suncook got on the board in the bottom of the inning. Knyte Neathery led off with a walk and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches. After a walk to Devin Riel, a pair of wild pitch-

es got both runners home and Suncook had a 2-0 lead.

Brown struck out the side in the top of the second inning but Suncook went quietly in the bottom of the inning, with a walk to Cohen Elliot the lone base runner of the inning. Brown got the first two outs of the inning in the top of the third before he was replaced by Elliot on the hill and he got the final out of the frame.

Suncook added to the lead in the bottom of the third inning. With two outs, Riel had an infield hit and then stole second, coming around to score when the throw went into center field and Suncook extended the lead to 3-0. Elliot worked around an error in the top of the fourth inning and then Nick Austin led off the bottom of the inning with a double, but was thrown



KNYTE NEATHERY slides into home with a run for Suncook Valley on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



RANDY BROWN got the start for Suncook Valley on Saturday against Kingswood.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

out trying to get to third base. Elliot set the side down in order in the

top of the fifth and Suncook added one more run in the bottom of the fifth. Elliot started the inning with a walk and then stole second and came around to score on an error. Neathery reached on an error and moved up on a ground-out by Ethan Bedell but he was stranded there and the game went to the final inning with Suncook up 4-0.

Two Kingswood runners reached with two outs in the top of the sixth but a grounder back to the mound ended the game and Suncook moved to 2-0 for the first day of the tournament.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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# Big first lifts Suncook 12U past MWV

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
NORTH CONWAY — The Suncook Valley 12U team got the second day of the district eight tournament off to a good start, scoring nine runs in the first inning on the way to a win over host Mount Washington Valley.

Suncook lost 3-2 to Plymouth on the opening day of the tournament and their second game was rained out and moved to first thing Sunday morning at Whitaker Field in North Conway.

The kids wasted little time getting started, as the first nine batters all scored runs. Michael Strazzeri, Nathan Leavitt, Tyler Nolan, Mason Pappaceno, Spencer Therrien, Josh Goyette, Casey Anderson, Robbie Gordon and Kenny Fontaine all crossed the plate for the 9-0 lead. Therrien pitched the top of the first inning and Goyette handled the pitching duties in the second inning, working around a walk. He struck out two and Strazzeri made a nice defensive play at second base. Suncook went in order in the bottom of



KENNY FONTAINE crosses the plate with a run for Suncook Valley on Sunday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Fourth of July early deadlines

MEREDITH — The Salmon Press offices in Meredith and Lancaster will be closed on Wednesday, July 4. As a result, sports submissions for the July 4 and 5 newspapers have been bumped up one business day. The normal Sunday deadline for North Country sports submissions for next week's Littleton Courier, Berlin Reporter and Coos County Democrat are due on Thursday, June 28, at 5 p.m. The normal Monday deadline for sports submissions for next week's Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Newfound Landing, Baysider, Gilford Steamer and Winnisquam Echo is 8 a.m. on Friday, June 29, and the sports deadline for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and Meredith News is Friday, June 29, at noon. Thanks for your cooperation in this effort.

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MASON PAPPACENO connects with a pitch in action Sunday morning.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

the second inning and then Sam Caldwell took over on the mound for Suncook in the third and struck out two while setting the side down in order. Suncook also went in order in the

bottom of the third inning and then Caldwell struck out two more batters in the top of the fourth inning. Gordon also made a nice play at second base to put the side down in order.

Jared Beliveau led off the bottom of the fourth inning with a long triple and then scampered home on a wild pitch to give Suncook Valley the 10-0 win over MWV. Suncook dropped a

tough 5-4 decision to Kingswood later on Sunday.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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*Prospect searching for coaches for next year*

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the upcoming school year. Positions being sought are JV volleyball, spirit and JV baseball. Call Corey Roux at 875-3800 for more information.

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# 3,331 miles, 12 states, one long road trip

It began as a simple idea. When my brother bought a house in Lander, Wyoming, I thought I would, at some point, take a trip out to see him and bring him some stuff of his from my mother's house in Stark. I figured I could rent a small UHaul and drive a couple of days to Wyoming and then eventually fly back home.

Of course, it's never that simple.

I checked the UHaul web site and found that for some ridiculous reason, you aren't allowed to rent a truck for just four days to get from New Hampshire to Wyoming. Instead, you have to rent the truck for more than a week, which makes absolutely no sense. And if you return it early, you don't get your money back. So, I decided that if renting an uncomfortable UHaul with poor gas mileage was going to cost me as much as renting a comfortable car with good gas mileage, then I would go with the car.

I picked up the rental car in Manchester on Tuesday night, June 12, leaving my car in long-term parking. After the Kingswood Senior Sport Awards, I traveled north to Stark, where I picked up some of the stuff my brother had decided he wanted to have for his house. I left the next morning and headed for upstate New York,

## SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

where I spent the night at my Uncle Rusty and Aunt Judy's farm (and went to the preschool graduation for my cousin's daughter, Lydia).

From there, I set west on Interstate 80, eventually making my way to Hilliard, Ohio, just outside Columbus, where my cousin Jason lives with his wife, Andrea, and kids Brayden, Kaydence and Jaxson. I spent the night there and bright and early the next morning set out for my next destination, which was one of the spots I had determined from the start that I wanted to visit.

Just outside the small town of Dyersville, Iowa sits the Lansing farm. While that may not sound familiar, the farm is the site where Field of Dreams was filmed in the 1980s. The location looks exactly the same today as it did when Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones, Ray Liotta and Amy Madigan were filming there. The Lansing family keeps the field open for all to stop and visit and walk around. It was a surreal moment and as the ultimate father-son movie, it was only fitting that I was at the Field of Dreams site



COURTESY PHOTO

MY BROTHER, Jared, was obviously more comfortable on the horse than I was, and I'm sure that his horse was more comfortable than mine was as well.

on what would've been my father's 68th birthday.

From Dyersville, I took Route 20 across Iowa to Sioux City, where I spent the night. I picked up the next morning and drove into Nebraska and then north into South Dakota. As I cruised across South Dakota, I decided that one of those towns (Chamberlain, specifically) seemed like it would be a great place to live. At the far end of South Dakota, I wound my way down a hill into the tiny village of Keystone, which is located at the base of Mount Rushmore. This was a truly

remarkable monument and it was awe-inspiring to see it up close and personal.

Thus began the rest of my journey, as I was back on the road, heading into Wyoming and eventually to the Three Peaks Ranch in Boulder, where my brother is working for the summer. He works for National Outdoor Leadership School and they run a number of horse courses and the horses live on the ranch. He is spending the summer working on the ranch taking care of horses. On Sunday, we went out for a horse ride and he showed me around the ranch before we eventually headed to Lander.

On Monday, we took a hike up into the Sinks Canyon to the impressive Popo Agie Falls, which were even more impressive due to the rain that had fallen the previous few days. I also helped my brother (a little, maybe) with a gutter project on his house and we finished that up on Tuesday morning. I headed to Denver, where I checked out a Colorado Rockies game at Coors Field before heading to

the airport for a very early flight home on Wednesday morning.

It was nice to get away from work for a bit (though there was still work to be done on the road) and it was tough to get back in the swing of things, but it was great to see my brother and his new house. Hopefully they'll be another trip west in the near future.

Finally, have a great day Bob and Helen Rautenberg.

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

## Panther Volleyball Day Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 23 – 26. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth-eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering the ninth-12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced players who want to play and excel at the high school

level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team

play. Camp will take place at the Foley Gymnasium at Plymouth State University. For information and a registration form, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu.



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Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH  
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**DISCOVER  
CLASSIFIED  
POTENTIAL**

**Camelot HomeCenter**  
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

**TUPE 14 Wide Sale!**

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>NEW 14 WIDES</b>   | <b>Sale Price \$31,995</b><br>60' 3 Bed #0112<br>List Price: \$38,679         | <b>Sale Price \$41,000</b><br>40' 2 Bed #0070<br>List Price: \$45,672         |
| <b>Sale Price \$37,995</b><br>60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #0749<br>List Price: \$41,609 | <b>Sale Price \$41,995</b><br>50' 2 Bed #0077<br>List Price: \$46,295         | <b>Sale Price \$46,995</b><br>60' 2 Bed, 2 Bath #0074<br>List Price: \$52,712 |
| <b>Sale Price \$39,995</b><br>60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #0014<br>List Price: \$44,309 | <b>Sale Price \$47,995</b><br>60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #4242<br>List Price: \$51,484 |   |

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**\$123,995**  
60x28 Ranch 1,600 sq ft, resort spa bath, marble topped island, FREE appliances!

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|  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <br><b>GILFORD:</b> New construction in Gunstock Acres. Chose your design. <b>\$379,000 MLS# 4699175</b> | <br><b>LACONIA:</b> Detached 3-BR, 3-BA condo w/ WF boat rack! <b>\$339,900 MLS# 4701004</b>      | <br><b>GILFORD:</b> Single level living! 2-BR, 2 BA ranch on 1.34 acres. <b>\$229,000 MLS# 4700228</b> | <br><b>LACONIA:</b> 3-BR in Lakemont Coop. Screen porch, garage & deck. <b>\$99,900 MLS# 4701164</b> |
| <br><b>LACONIA:</b> 3-BR New Englander short walk to Lake Winnisquam. <b>\$179,500 MLS# 4699469</b>      | <br><b>GILMANTON:</b> Beautiful 3-BR, 2-BA cape home on 3.25 acres. <b>\$289,900 MLS# 4688471</b> | <br><b>LACONIA:</b> Beautiful, end-unit w/ 2 BR, 2 BA and 1-car garage. <b>\$165,000 MLS# 4699168</b>  | <br><b>ALTON:</b> 14 acre retreat with 3-BR, 3-BA log cabin and pond. <b>\$489,988 MLS# 4700249</b>  |

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**Alton:** 108 Main Street • 875-3128

**Luxury REAL ESTATE**

|   |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| <br><b>QUINTESSENTIAL</b> Country Estate on 31 acres in Wolfeboro. 3 Level Main Home, 3 level Entertainment Barn with wine cellar, Stable/Equipment Barn. Heated pool, tennis court, Skateboard Park.<br><b>\$1,695,000 (4637783) Call 569-3128</b> | <br><b>EXCEPTIONAL</b> 4+BR, 5BTH home on 21 acres in Center Harbor. Master suite, indoor pool, views of Hawkins Pond, completely renovated with modern updates. Outstanding offering.<br><b>\$999,000 (4682415) Call 253-9360</b> | <br><b>TERRIFIC</b> commercial opportunity in Tuftonboro w/bldgs. & 10-ac. of land. 7 separate bldgs. housing approx. 28 offices, incl. over 11,650SF storage, 3 separate bldgs., 4 connected warehouse/mfg. outbuildings. Multiple business opportunities!<br><b>\$949,000 (4659312) Call 569-3128</b> | <br><b>HISTORIC ESTATE</b> in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocorua views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, SBD/SBA. Min. to Lake Winni.<br><b>\$899,900 (4682426) Call 253-9360</b> | <br><b>RATTLESNAKE ISLAND - ALTON</b> // Cozy, fully furnished 2 Bedroom, 3/4 Bath cottage with incredible lake and mountain views, large breakwater and U-shaped dock provides docking for two boats. A wonderful home to create your own island memories.<br><b>\$349,000 (4687928) Call 569-3972</b> |
|---|---|---|---|--|

**Island REAL ESTATE**

|  |  |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| <br><b>SANDWICH</b> // A matchless opportunity to own a gracious, well cared for home on 17 acres of privacy in the wonderful town of Sandwich. Generous size - details throughout - a must see!<br><b>\$499,900 (4697304) Call 253-9360</b> | <br><b>ALTON</b> // Freshly painted 9-room Colonial on a corner lot on South View Lane. Ceramic tile, HW floors, 3rd floor walk-up to a bonus room. Finished rec room in basement, detached 2 car garage.<br><b>\$329,900 (4683482) Call 875-3128</b> | <br><b>GILMANTON</b> // This home has a lot to offer. Village setting, 1.5 acres and unusual 3 story addition. Spacious rooms, awesome 3 season enclosed porch, multiple decks, and well established gardens.<br><b>\$229,900 (4681287) Call 875-3128</b> | <br><b>FARMINGTON</b> // Impeccable 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick center on 1.28 acres with .53 acre recreational entrance gambrel with lots of charm! waterfront lot across the road on Beautiful landscaping. This recently Suncook Lake. Will need some TLC but updated home shows pride of ownership throughout this property!<br><b>\$189,900 (4682785) Call 253-9360</b> | <br><b>BARNSTEAD</b> // Rustic seasonal cottage on 1.28 acres with .53 acre recreational entrance gambrel with lots of charm! waterfront lot across the road on Beautiful landscaping. This recently Suncook Lake. Will need some TLC but updated home shows pride of ownership throughout this property!<br><b>\$149,000 (4697527) Call 875-3128</b> | <br><b>LITTLE BEAR ISLAND - TUFTONBORO</b> // Historic "Hole In The Wall" cottage nestled on the shore of Little Bear Island. 2.48 acres, 100' Waterfront, 1-Bedroom with loft, great upper and lower decks, fieldstone fireplace.<br><b>\$295,000 (4681650) Call 569-3972</b> |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|

**LAND and ACREAGE**

|   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| <b>MEREDITH</b> // An opportunity to build your home within walking distance to Main St. This downtown lot is on .31 acre and has recently been surveyed. Town water & sewer. Bring your ideas!!<br><b>\$99,900 (4698502) Call 253-9360</b> | <b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // Your new home is ready to be built on this 2.2 acre lot with 3 bedroom septic design and location for house and well. Set on a quiet road yet close to town amenities.<br><b>\$59,999 (4667367) Call 253-9360</b> | <b>BARNSTEAD</b> // Nice level wooded building 2.3 acre lot. Private rural location. Perc tested and has expired septic plan. Mixed hardwood and pine.<br><b>\$29,900 (4639300) Call 875-3128</b> | <b>NEW DURHAM</b> // Corner .52-acre lot close to town. The small building on this level lot needs to be removed. Nice open surrounding field ideal for a garden or maybe a small home. Check with Building Inspector.<br><b>\$17,500 (4680125) Call 875-3128</b> |
|---|--|---|---|

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Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

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Or find our Application online at [integrityearthworks.com](http://integrityearthworks.com)



Family in Alton, NH looking for a Family Managed Employee to work with a young gentleman with disabilities. Must be interested in helping him explore future life passions, art, and socialization. Individual must be outgoing, creative and willing help plan daily activities. This is a part-time year-round position including about six hours per week with mileage reimbursement. Please visit [www.lrcs.org](http://www.lrcs.org) to apply or call 524-8811.

## COLDWELL BANKER



|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
|  <p><b>Tamworth</b>   \$995,000<br/>Wonderfully maintained and restored 1825 center chimney cape on over 22 acres with beautiful views.<br/>Shelly Brewer 603.677.2535<br/>Search 4659842 on cbhomes.com</p>                        |  <p><b>Alton</b>   \$439,000<br/>Cute Lake Winnepesaukee camp in a protected area on Rattlesnake Island, a great location on the south side of the peninsula.<br/>Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369<br/>Search 4689749 on cbhomes.com</p>          |  <p><b>Meredith</b>   \$415,000<br/>Lovely expansive 10 room Cape renovations and additions, set on over 3.5 acres.<br/>Judy McShane 603-387-4509<br/>Search 4701340 on cbhomes.com</p>                                   |
|  <p><b>Moultonborough</b>   \$379,900<br/>Very tranquil setting for this adorable Winnepesaukee water access property with waterfront also on Shannan Brook.<br/>Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369<br/>Search 4700085 on cbhomes.com</p> |  <p><b>Gilford</b>   \$369,000<br/>2 single family homes joined at a corner with nice landscaping and in ground pool!<br/>Nancy LeRoy 603.344.7554<br/>&amp; Kathy McLellan 603.455.9778<br/>Search 4605242 on cbhomes.com</p>              |  <p><b>Laconia</b>   \$350,000<br/>Woodgate Commons-Immaculate open concept 3-BR with 2 full baths, bright and airy with the high ceilings.<br/>Danielle McIntosh 603.393.5938<br/>Search 4699014 on cbhomes.com</p>     |
|  <p><b>Moultonborough</b>   \$329,000<br/>Come see this nicely maintained home located in the very desirable West Point Association on Lake Winnepesaukee.<br/>Bob Williams 603-455-0275<br/>Search 4699754 on cbhomes.com</p>     |  <p><b>Belmont</b>   \$273,900<br/>Totally renovated home with large kitchen and master bedroom on each level.<br/>Pat Bernard 603.231.3390<br/>Search 4701695 on cbhomes.com</p>   |  <p><b>Moultonborough</b>   \$269,900<br/>Deeded Beach access to Lake Winnepesaukee in Suissevale, completely Updated 3-BR 2-BA Contemporary.<br/>Bruno Coppola 603.244.9544<br/>Search 4701426 on cbhomes.com</p>       |
|  <p><b>Belmont</b>   \$249,900<br/>Sargent Lake - Enjoy all 4 seasons on the Lake at an affordable price! 80' of owned lake frontage with a 16' dock.<br/>Kathy Davis 603-387-4562<br/>Search 4696547 on cbhomes.com</p>           |  <p><b>Wakefield</b>   \$232,000<br/>Historic property with private back yard and river frontage. Zoned commercial.<br/>Robin Dionne 603.491.6777<br/>Search 4649156 on cbhomes.com</p>   |  <p><b>Bethlehem</b>   \$210,000<br/>Beautiful townhome in the Village at Maplewood, nestled in the heart of the White Mountains.<br/>Dawn Egan 603.387-3178<br/>Search 4699613 on cbhomes.com</p>                       |
|  <p><b>Bristol</b>   \$189,000<br/>Year round cottage with a beautiful view overlooking Newfound Lake.<br/>Sean Wallin 603.455.5087<br/>&amp; Reed Heath 603.608.6169<br/>Search 4641117 on cbhomes.com</p>                        |  <p><b>Moultonborough</b>   \$99,000<br/>Move in ready! Sold furnished including canoe and bikes. Mobile home on .86 acres located across from the access to Lee's Pond.<br/>Ellen Kanan 603.986.8556<br/>Search 4701346 on cbhomes.com</p> |  <p><b>Moultonborough</b>   \$49,000<br/>Very private lot in central location close to Center Harbor. Flat, heavily wooded and off the beaten path.<br/>Bill Richards 603.998.7845<br/>Search 4700571 on cbhomes.com</p> |

**COLDWELLBANKERHOMES.COM**

**Laconia** | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | **Center Harbor** | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345  
**CB Home Protection Plan** 866.797.4788

The property information herein is derived from various sources that may include, but not be limited to, county records and the Multiple Listing Service, and it may include approximations. Although the information is believed to be accurate, it is not warranted and you should not rely upon it without personal verification. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor agents and are not employees of the Company. ©2018 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.  241952NE\_5/18



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**SEND RESUME TO  
RICKNORTHERNTILE@GMAIL.COM  
OR  
CALL 603-522-8987**

## SUMMER SALES HELP

Current opening for temporary full-time business to business sales person in the Lakes Region to assist our current sales team. Potential to turn into a permanent position.


**Job Summary:**  
Salmon Press is a well-established publishing company with 11 local newspapers, websites, and special magazines that have been helping local businesses expand their markets for generations.

We are currently looking for an outside sales person in the Lakes Region to work with customers to determine their needs and then recommend the right advertising campaign for them.


**Responsibilities and Duties:**  
Working with the current sales team.  
Visiting and calling local businesses to secure advertising.  
Develop and cultivate strong relationships with customers.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

**Please send resume to:**  
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher  
[frank@salmonpress.news](mailto:frank@salmonpress.news)



## Encouraging news:




Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

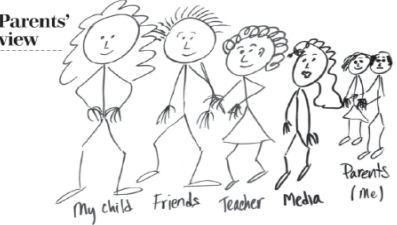
**Research shows**  
**teens who regularly**  
**eat as a family**  
**(5-7 times per week)**  
**are 33 percent less**  
**likely to use alcohol.**



**Most parents don't realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children's lives.**

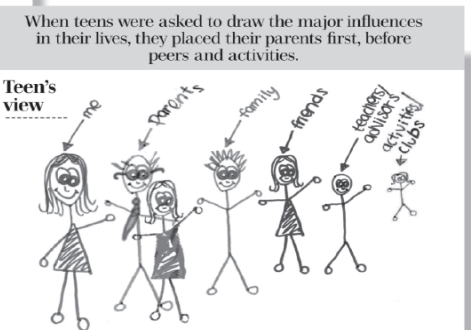
When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

**Parents' view**



When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

**Teen's view**



**Partnership for drugfreeNH.org**  
1-800-804-0909

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- Strong mechanical aptitude
- NH Gas Fitters license/certification a plus

We have a competitive benefit package, and we are offering up to \$1000 signing bonus depending on experience.

Please send resume and references to the HR Manager, PO Box 220, Laconia, NH 03246 or call 524-1480

## Join the Team at Granite United Way

We're seeking a Public Health Advisory Council Coordinator

This part-time position supports public health strategies of the Carroll County Coalition for Public Health, an initiative of Granite United Way, with particular emphasis on coordination of the Public Health Advisory Council (PHAC) in the region. The ideal candidate would hold a Bachelor's degree in public health, community development/organizing or macro social work. View the full job description on [www.graniteuw.org](http://www.graniteuw.org).





Interested in joining our team? Forward a cover letter with resume to: [hr@graniteuw.org](mailto:hr@graniteuw.org).

*Granite United Way is an equal opportunity employer.*



Granite United Way

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Littleton Regional Healthcare

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Littleton Regional Healthcare is seeking a full time Physical Therapist to join our team. We have incredible opportunities waiting for you in an environment driven by inspiration and high expectations. It's an atmosphere of both collaboration and personalization.

Responsible for the delivery of skilled patient care in a safe and timely manner to all of those referred for services. Understand and adheres to all Hospital and departmental policies and procedures, as well as complying with the New Hampshire Physical Therapy Practice Act (Section 328-A:2) Physical Therapy practice is based on the New Hampshire Physical Therapy Practice Act, Section 328-A:2 .

Viable candidates must have a degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Bachelors Degree. Previous outpatient experience preferred and BLS required.

*Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package.*

*To apply please visit our website at [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org).*

LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE  
Human Resources Department  
600 St. Johnsbury Road • Littleton, NH 03561  
PHONE: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331 | FAX: 603-444-9087

EOE

## Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)






DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)



Who to Call    Where to Meet    What to Pack

**Ready**

## TOWN OF WAKEFIELD EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Wakefield is looking for a full time Public Works Director. This is a 40+ hour per week position. This position oversees a municipal Transfer Station and Subsurface Waste Water operation, as well as roads, bridges and equipment for a five person department, plus transfer station and wastewater. Please submit a letter of interest and resume to the Town Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH, 03872 or [townadmin@wakefieldnh.com](mailto:townadmin@wakefieldnh.com). Position will be open until filled.

*Wakefield is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

## BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Center Barnstead, NH MUSIC TEACHER

Full Time Music Teacher position to work with grades 3-8 for general music, chorus and band. NH Certification required.

Please submit letter of intent, resume, three letters of reference, copy of NH certification or statement of eligibility to:

Timothy Rice, Principal  
Barnstead Elementary School  
91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289  
Center Barnstead, NH 03225  
(603) 269-5161

Applications accepted until positions filled.

## BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IMMEDIATE OPENING - TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR

The Technology Coordinator oversees all areas of technology at Barnstead Elementary School (K-8) plus the SAU office. This includes managing and directing computer technology and telecommunication resources of the district, maintaining and supporting all district level servers, networks, hardware, software and database functions, including student (SIS) information system, financial, food, and nursing software, as well as develop and maintain a district-wide website.

Application Deadline: Open until filled. Screening to begin immediately

Technology Coordinator (FT) 2018-19 School Year SAU #86 Barnstead School District. Salary as negotiated (contract) + competitive benefits package. Send letter of interest, resume and three letters of reference to:

Brian Cochrane, Superintendent, Barnstead School District, PO Box 250, Center Barnstead, NH 03225 or via email to: [bcochrane@mybes.org](mailto:bcochrane@mybes.org)



## \$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

For two years of experience staff RNs

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Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236

Apply On-line at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
603-388-4236

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## FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- MT/MLT – 40 hours (day shift) – 2 positions
- RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)
- RN Charge – 36 hours (night shift)

## PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- HOUSEKEEPER – 20 hours (weekends)
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR

## PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)

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284-6219  
[info@cornerhouseinn.com](mailto:info@cornerhouseinn.com)



## \$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

## MT / MLT

Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236

Apply On-line at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
603-388-4236



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## Full-Time Position Warehouse/Counter Person

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 43 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

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



Littleton Regional Healthcare

## SWITCHBOARD/ REGISTRAR

Littleton Regional Healthcare is seeking one full time and one part time Switchboard/Registrar to join our team.

Provide exemplary customer service and perform job functions in a manner that is consistent with the department and organizational customer service goals. Quickly answers and connects incoming phone calls to the appropriate areas within the LRH enterprise including patient rooms, hospital, and hospital-owned physician practices. Assists with making overhead pages at caller's request using appropriate voice etiquette. Assists with patient registration functions as required. Provides internal and external phone directory assistance and determines insurance eligibility.

Viable candidate with strong computer keyboard or 10-key knowledge preferred. Able to communicate and work well with the public, patients and co-workers. Working knowledge of Windows-based applications.

*Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation, a generous benefits package and ample opportunity for professional growth and development.*

*Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org)*

LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE  
Human Resources Department  
600 St. Johnsbury Road • Littleton, NH 03561  
PHONE: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331 | FAX: 603-444-9087

EOE

## \$hop CLASSIFIED and \$ave



# Brown, Sarno earn All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — Three local softball players earned All-State honors when the teams were selected by the New Hampshire Softball Coaches Association.

Leading the way was Prospect Mountain senior Ali Brown, who was named First team for Division III.

Prospect Mountain sophomore pitcher Megan Sarno and Newfound freshman infielder Tiffany Doan were both selected as Honorable Mention for Division III.

Joining Brown on First Team are Berlin catcher Emily Picard

and pitcher Sam McCann, Bishop Brady catcher Jamie Cookingham and infielder Ami Rivera, Campbell catcher Abi Gray, infielder Cassidy Gibbons and outfielder Emma Rousseau, Gilford infielder Jillian Lachapelle, White Mountains infielders Kylee Bailey, Kaitlyn Nelson and Amaya Dodier and pitcher Haile Hicks, Winnisquam infielder Carly Catty and outfielder Emily Decormier, Belmont outfielder Jordan Sargent and infielder Julianna Estremera, Mascenic pitcher Madison Labrie and Newport pitcher Lacey McNeel.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Left) **ALI BROWN** earned First Team All-State honors for her solid senior season.

Pond, Belmont outfielder Makenzie Donovan, Gilford outfielder Ella Harris, Raymond outfielder Jaida Mitchell, Fall Mountain pitcher Chloe Vogel and Franklin pitcher Meghan Johnston.

Joining Doan and Sarno with Division III Honorable Mention honors were Fall Mountain catcher Allie Stoddart, Franklin infielder Mariah Haney, Gilford infielder Alexis Lacroix, Hanover infielder Isabella Bardales, Newport infielder Alyssa Burr, Somersworth outfielder Keegan Chase and Stevens pitcher Madison Lapsley.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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