



These youngsters hang out at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, awaiting the start of the Alton Independence Day fireworks on July 3.

Jim and Priscilla Adams of Alton recently took a trip to Hawaii and brought a copy of The Baysider with them. The edition of The Baysider they are holding features the picture of their daughter, Kristine, holding the Baysider during her trip to Bosnia. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Employee compensation top topic for New Durham board

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A light agenda dominated by talk of town employee compensation marked the month's final BOS meeting in New Durham.

The June 27 session kicked off with a brief public input session in which resident Ellen Phillips said, "We're in big trouble," citing the departure of one of the police department's officers. The change reduces the department's workforce to two officers, Phillips said. "I know you don't care," she charged and added, "But people care about a fully-staffed police department."

"This is the first I've heard of that," responded Chairman David Bickford. "You're on the inside track." Bickford said that addressing current NDPD staff levels is a priority and asked Town Administrator Scott Kinmond to investigate.

Jim Grey, a current General Court member representing Rochester, spoke next. He said he's running for the State Senate seat being vacated with Sam Cataldo's retirement. Citing his experience as an official at the Shipyard and a city

councilor, Grey asked the dozen folks attending to consider his candidacy. He said he attended to also get a sense of the issues that concern people in the district he hopes to represent.

The first actionable matter of the evening involved releasing some \$3,000 to pay for legal fees per a settlement with attorney Michael Ramsdell. Bickford moved that the funds be released - but the motion died for lack of a second.

Justifying his non-support, selectman David Swenson said matters "could have been handled a little bit differently" and that there is a "legal question here now." He explained his vagueness as a matter that "would have to touch on non-public activity."

Moving on to Governor Wentworth Regional School District impact fees, Kinmond said the revenues "allow for some multiple uses" including paying down school bond and capital improvement projects.

The town is currently sitting on some liquidity that it must apply to a restricted range of school-related uses.

Bickford said the clock is ticking on the six years the town has

to expend the impact fee revenues. If time runs out, the town's obligated to return unexpended funds to the payees.

There were considerable school-related expenses in 2010 that both Bickford and Swenson believe qualify. In this matter, Swenson said the town has "covered all the bases."

Action was ultimately deferred to determine if a decision needs to be made on a fiscal year or certificate of occupancy basis for school expenses to which the funds can be applied.

Moving on to a discussion about how employees are compensated, Kinmond summarized, "I have employees coming in every day wanting to know what's going on."

The word quartile was used extensively during the conversation to describe the various pay grades employees' experience and credentials entitle them to.

Because an individual's performance is a function of certifications and on-the-job aptitude, Swenson suggested that position-level compensation could be discussed publicly, while individual merits should be reserved for non-public session.

Kinmond presented a cost matrix that he said represented a "general cost impact with a rate." Swenson said this report, which was not distributed to public or press, wasn't what he'd requested.

While public works and administrative positions also were discussed, the key issue of the evening revolved around police staffing.

Selectman Greg Anthes, citing the town's ongoing difficulties in recruiting and retaining police officers, said new officers should be compensated more generously. A key pay trigger is academy standards completion. Often, the town employs officers who have yet to complete this training, paying employees in this role somewhere in the \$17/hour range.

"We're going to have to bump up to the second quartile if we think we can realistically recruit and keep qualified people," Anthes said.

Swenson didn't disagree but said he felt some "rationale" needed to be provided to justify the expense. He cited the need for such a measure as a way to maximize taxpayer value and as a good management practice in

general.

Bumping up patrol personnel pay might also result in "wage compression," Swenson added. For example, accelerating newer hire's compensation might put his pay in the same neighborhood as senior officers.

While increasing supervisory officer pay was not a major point of discussion, Anthes observed, "They're in a real bind now."

Anthes also noted that using part-timers could allow the town to offer more generous hourly pay since taxpayers wouldn't be on the hook for providing benefits. Bickford said he was in favor of increasing wage rates if it meant it could entice non-benefitted personnel to work for the town.

As for the town's full-timers, Kinmond said it's "hard to educate employees of their total value," noting that what they see on their paychecks doesn't clearly reflect other compensation such as town-funded benefits.

"Communicating this isn't something government is real good at," Kinmond added.

The board also discussed a revision to its public input policy. An-

thes said he'd contacted representatives at the N.H. Municipal Association. He said from a legal perspective, any changes would need to ensure consistent treatment of all members of the public wishing to speak. He added that free speech rights need to remain paramount in any revision. Anthes observed that Alton, whose policy the town at one time considered emulating, had reversed itself on some of the restrictions it placed on public input.

Anthes said a policy can't demand "civil behavior" and can only request that a certain decorum be maintained. In the extreme, he said even potentially slanderous, disruptive, or obscene comments need to be permitted and that regulating speech is a difficult matter.

"We, as a board, don't want to get into the middle of that," Anthes said.

Bickford asked if the Municipal Association might have a policy template the town could adapt. While in general agreement with Anthes's findings, Bickford cautioned against public input sessions becoming a "free for all" where people can "come on in and do whatever you want."

No action was taken on the input policy, though there did emerge a consensus that the best route for the public to raise concerns is to be placed on the agenda. The deadline for agenda consideration is noon on the Thursday prior to a regular Monday meeting, which gives enough time to fulfill consideration and public posting requirements.

At present, Bickford called the policy a "work in progress" and "a thing in motion."

As of the Baysider's deadline on Tuesday morning, no agenda had yet been posted to the town meeting calendar for the July 6 meeting, which, resources permitting, the paper hopes to have coverage of next week.

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Open Farm Day returns to Barnstead July 23

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network (BFGN) is pleased to announce it is sponsoring the fifth annual Barnstead Open Farm Day.

This self-guided tour of eight local farms is a great family-friend-

ly event. Participating farms are open on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the general public. Come and spend a day and see the wonderful farms that make up the local agricultural community.

There will be vegetables, meats and other items for purchase, so plan to bring a cooler

just in case.

Free maps are available to the public at the farms or at most local stores. Come and visit the farms you want, in the order you want, and stay for as long as the farms are open. It's all up to you. And bring the kids.

Maps will also be available on the BFGN Facebook page.



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Cyanobacteria warning issued for Downing Pond

NEW DURHAM — Environmental Services (DES) has issued a cyanobacteria lake warning for those who recreate on Downing Pond in New Durham,

Library has plenty to keep everyone busy all summer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library can keep you occupied all this month, no matter what your age or interests.

“On Your Mark, Get Set, Read” offers a wide variety of activities for students who have completed kindergarten – sixth grade on Wednesdays throughout July from 1 to 3 p.m. Next week features a circus performer and an opportunity for participants in the free program to try out stilts, plate spinning, juggling and much more. Children do not have to attend every session and can register that day.

Free passes admit library patrons and their families to five exciting attractions in the area: Strawberry Banke, Castle in the Clouds, the Wright Museum, the NH Farm Museum and the

NH Boat Museum.

Adults of all abilities are welcome to make several small works of creative outlet at Artist Trading Cards Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

The whole family can watch a film at Family Movie Night on Friday, July 15, at 6 p.m. Bring your own popcorn.

Kids under five are welcome to enjoy Duplos, puzzles, stories, songs and bubbles, as well as the cool environment created by the new air conditioning at the library, during Toddler Freetime at 11 a.m. on Thursdays all summer.

If you crochet or knit, or are just getting started doing so, Yarn Arts on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. is the place for you.

Cribbage at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays continues throughout the summer.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information on any of these free programs.

due to extensive bluish-green cyanobacteria seen throughout the pond. The entire pond appears to have cloudy greenish-blue water with small masses of green floating in the water. The cell concentration of cyanobacteria was estimated to be 120,000 cells of cyanobacteria/ml of water. The state standard for cyanobacteria is 70,000 cells/ml of water. Direct contact with the water is discouraged. Please continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions.

This warning is intended as a precautionary measure to prevent short term exposure to cyanobacteria toxins and is based on microscopic analysis of the water. DES advises lake users to avoid contact with the water in areas experiencing a surface scum or blue-green clouds. DES also advises pet owners to keep their pets out of water that has a surface scum or blue-green clouds.

DES routinely monitors public beaches and public waters of the state for cyanobacteria. Once a cyanobacteria warning has been issued, DES returns to affected waterbodies on a weekly basis until the cyanobacteria bloom is not evident. Cyanobacteria are natural components of water bodies worldwide, but blooms and surface scums may form when excess phosphorus is available to the water. Some cyanobacteria produce toxins that are stored within the cells but released upon cell death. Toxins can cause both acute and chronic health effects that range in severity. Acute health effects include irritation of skin and mucous membranes, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Chronic effects include liver and central nervous system damage.

The June 30 warning will remain in effect until additional samples reveal cyanobacteria levels have diminished. The pond will be resampled late in the week of July 4.

Alton Dance Academy has a busy summer

ALTON — The Alton Dance Academy will be hosting an exciting dance camp season this year and they want you to join them. They are offering an assortment for a variety of ages. "Princess Camp" for ages 4-6 has dancers receiving princess lessons, craft time and more all while learning the foundations of dance. No experience is needed and two different weeks of princess camps will be offered.

"Cirque" camp will focus on blending acrobatic skills and dance technique in a fun and challenging atmosphere. "Cirque" camp does not require experience but does require a desire to


work hard. "So you think you can be a Ballerina?" is an intensive for younger ballet students who wish to learn more about ballet, famous dancers and choreography. Lastly, the advanced dancer intensive entitled "Inward Focus" will allow older dancers to explore their own selves with help from classes in a wide variety of topics. The Dance Academy is pleased that former student of Miss Ashley's, Elizabeth Grande, from the Charlottesville Ballet will return. For more information and to join in the fun, please go over to www.altondanceacademy.com for dates, times and costs.

Color guard members sought for Wolfeboro event

WOLFEBORO — Active, reserve and veterans of the U.S. Armed Services, a request has been made of The American Legion Harri-man-Hale Post 18, if they could provide a color guard to present the U.S. flag along with the service colors of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard

and Merchant Marine for The Glenn Miller Orchestra engagement on July 22 in Wolfeboro.

If you are interested in participating and have your dress uniform, please call ASAP. The Post 18 phone is 569-9817, leave your name and phone number and they will call you with more details.



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The rumbling debate

Rumble strips have been a hot topic in Alton over the last few weeks.

Our front page story this week includes comments from a few residents and from the New Hampshire DOT, all of whom we thank for taking time out of their schedules on a holiday week(end) to speak to us about the issue.

To us, rumble strips are a mixed bag. As someone who has fallen asleep on the road before, they can be a pretty effective safety device. Like any safety device, they aren't 100 percent effective, but they can be a life-saving change to a road. At the same time, they can be a bit of a nuisance when you're driving and just take a corner a little too close to the yellow line.

We live on the major north-south road on the eastern portion of the state of New Hampshire (Route 16) and have had rumble strips in front of our place of residence for more than a year. During that time, it can be counted on less than two hands the number of times noise from rumble strips has been a concern. Worse than the rumble strips are the motorcycles that seem to have no muffler at all to quiet the engine noise.

However, we also understand that Route 16 and Route 28 are different roads. Where we live, while not a business-heavy area, is just south of a major intersection that includes a number of businesses, while much of Route 28 in Alton is away from the traffic circle and the large number of businesses.

And we should mention, that we drove to the western part of the state over the holiday weekend and the majority of the ride over there was on roads that included rumble strips. They are becoming a common occurrence on all main state roads, of which Route 28 is a busy one.

There needs to be some sort of balance struck, one that keeps drivers on the roads safe and yet also works for the owners of homes and businesses on Route 28. There probably should've been some sort of public hearing/meeting with the Department of Transportation before the strips were installed to get a feel for the local feelings on the matter. Of course, there's no guarantee, even with a meeting or public hearing, that the decision to install the strips would've been different. But there certainly could've been changes.

For instance, the strip installed on the center line south of the traffic circle to Prospect Mountain High School is on a portion of the road that is already very narrow. Cars routinely have to go over the center line to simply go around a cyclist or pedestrian because there is no shoulder (and we agree with resident David Countway, cited in the front page article, saying a sidewalk would've been a good use of resources there). And DOT has said that it is a possibility the strips there will be removed.

We are encouraged that the DOT is at least listening to residents' concerns and we hope they will continue to do so. While rumble strips are likely here to stay in one form or another, a good compromise would surely be beneficial to both sides of the matter.



COURTESY PHOTO

Important training

The town of New Durham recently trained 23 town employees in CPR and AED use. Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said, "As public servants we may be asked or bound to jump into a lifesaving service, but more so we may need to save the life of a family member, friend, or co-worker." He added that it was "great" to have so many employees prepared.

Letters to the Editor

Funding of jail programs is the question

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor from Commissioner Hunter Taylor, who put his pen to paper without confirming the facts. Mr. Taylor wrote he had an issue with a quote from the paper, on what I supposedly stated at the Barnstead Alton Republican Committee meeting (BARC), on June 14. It's a shame Mr. Taylor rarely attends the BARC meetings, because he could've heard first-hand, and then known, that my comments quoted in the paper, were reported out of context. What I stated at the BARC meeting was, "Now that we have broken ground on the new jail addition, we need to figure out how to pay for all the new programs the commissioners are planning to use for rehabilitation of those in the new jail."

It is the same question that I asked at the Nov. 2, 2015 County Delegation meeting, to bond the new jail, or as it is now so-called the "Community Correction Facility." At that meeting, I stated that there are other costs involved here. I was told that the bond is to construct a facility, not to establish programs. I would like to remind the taxpayers, the first vote

taken that night was a delegation recommendation to the board of commissioners to take a 20-year bond that would save \$1 million in interest as compared to a 25-year bond. That vote was 13-2 in the affirmative. Unfortunately, two of the commissioners felt that our grandchildren should pay part of the cost of our societal mistakes. If anyone would like to fact-check, just go to the county web site and read the minutes of that meeting.

My question is still out there: When do we look at the program costs?

Looking forward, we have an opportunity to elect a new commissioner, one who espouses more traditional NH values. One that will work with the taxpayers and not feel the need to lecture them. That is why I am supporting Jonathan Smolin for commissioner in the September primary.

If anyone deserves credit for keeping the county tax rate down, it would be the county delegation for their hard work in doing right by the taxpayers.

*Raymond Howard Jr.
State Representative
District 8*

Nominate Barnstead Citizen of the Year

To the Editor:

Barnstead residents, this year the Gathering on the Green will be awarding 'Citizen of the Year' to one of Barnstead's deserving residents. Everyone knows of a dedicated and hard working person that has helped to make Barnstead a better place to live over the years, so please take time to nominate him or her. We are asking for nominations from community members. If you know of a Barnstead resident that is de-

serving of this honor, please mail your nomination to Barnstead 2016 Citizen of the Year, c/o Nancy Carr, 26 Hartshorn Road, Barnstead, NH 03218, or e-mail to nanc916@gmail.com and put Barnstead 2016 Citizen in the subject line. All nominations must be received by Aug. 12 to be considered and the presentation will be made on Aug. 27 at noon.

*Nancy Carr
Barnstead*

Writer has it wrong

To the Editor:

We don't know who writes the headlines for The Baysider, but the opinion piece entitled "Northern Pass is a Blessing," which appeared in the June 16 issue, has it all wrong. If the writer ventures north of New Hampshire's notches and proclaims the project a blessing, he might not return. North Country residents are adamant in their opposition to Northern Pass. "No Northern Pass" signs appear all along the roadways in Coos County. Voters in 32 different towns have voted to oppose the Pass. North Country residents are hardy, resourceful, independent individuals who don't want their farms and forests taken away by a 192-mile transmission line that delivers hydropower from Quebec to southern New England. They know it's a David and Goliath battle against two huge privately owned companies, Eversource and Hydro Quebec. These companies have attempted to take property from private landowners by a process of eminent domain. The right of way as proposed by Northern Pass would degrade thousands of acres of scenic New Hampshire landscapes. Hundreds of towers, more than 150 feet tall will cut a swath through the spine of

our state. The writer in your June 16 piece claims the power that would be generated "is one of the most environmentally friendly forms of energy that we could ever ask for." Not so. In Quebec the plan calls for diverting rivers, which would have a devastating impact on hundreds of miles of river ecosystems. Water impoundments will require flooding of areas equal to 50 percent the size of NH. Scientists tell us that flooded boreal forests will result in emission of green house gases into our atmosphere. The writer alleges that, "the bible instructs us to love thy neighbor." Our neighbors to the south seem capable of taking care of themselves. We prefer to stand with our New Hampshire North Country natives and Les Quebecois who don't want to lose their rivers. No Northern Pass.

*John Goyette
New Durham*

(Editor's Note: The headline, as well as the opinion expressed in the piece, was that of the writer. As is the case with all opinion pieces, including this one, the opinions expressed are those of the writer, not of the newspaper.)



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BY KELLY AYOTTE
United States Senator

As we grapple with the aftermath of the worst terrorist attack on our soil since 9/11, where an individual who pledged allegiance to ISIS purchased firearms even after being investigated twice by the FBI, we must set politics aside and take action. That's why I introduced legislation with a bipartisan group of senators to keep guns away from terrorists while protecting the constitutional rights of American citizens.

The Orlando attack that took the lives of 49 innocent people and injured 53 more shook our nation to our core. It was an act of terrorism

filled with hatred, and an attack on the LGBT community and on our freedom. And it was a reminder that we have to step up our fight against ISIS so we can destroy their capabilities to plan or inspire terrorist attacks.

However, there's another issue at play here, as the Orlando terrorist had caught the government's eye before. While Omar Mateen wasn't on any government watchlists when he purchased his weapons this June, he had been investigated by the FBI twice and during those investigations was temporarily on the Selectee List – a narrower subset of the terrorist watchlist that

requires extra screening at airports. While there is no doubt that we must understand why the FBI removed him from that list and whether more needs to be done to address any gaps in our intelligence gathering capabilities, this situation underscores the urgent need to ensure that terrorists cannot purchase firearms.

It's just common sense that if you're too dangerous to board a commercial airplane, you're too dangerous to purchase a firearm, period.

But on Monday, the Senate failed to advance two proposals offered by Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and John Cornyn (R-Texas) – both

of which had failed previously mostly on party lines. I had concerns with both – namely, that Feinstein's proposal was overly broad and lacked sufficient due process protections for Americans, and that Cornyn's may not provide enough time to stop a terrorist from purchasing a gun. Despite my concerns, I voted to advance them in order to force a debate on this issue and find a better solution.

I believe that solution is bipartisan legislation I helped introduce, the Terrorist Firearms Prevention Act. Our measure blocks the sale of firearms to individuals on the No Fly and Selectee Lists – smaller

COMMUNITY CORNER

subsets of the terrorist watchlist that contain individuals who pose a heightened risk to our national security and have met criteria above and beyond the broader terrorism watchlist. To be on these lists, credible evidence must indicate that an individual poses a heightened threat of committing an act of terrorism or may be operationally capable of committing a terrorist act. Only approximately 2,700 Americans meet those standards and appear on these lists.

Critically, our measure also allows Americans who believe they have been wrongfully denied their right to purchase a firearm to challenge it in court and receive an expedited ruling, where the burden of proof is on the government. If the government can't provide credible information justifying an American's placement on one of those lists, then the government must pay the individual's attorney's fees and provide for expedited review to remove the individual from either list.

As it relates specifically to the Orlando terrorist, our legislation also includes a "look-back" provision. That means that if an individual was on the broader terrorism watchlist anytime in the past five years and purchases a gun – like the Orlando terrorist – law enforcement is immediately notified so they can take appropriate action.

Here in New Hampshire, members of the law enforcement community agree that this legislation is a feasible

solution. Manchester Police Chief Nick Wilard said that "true to the New Hampshire way," our measure would "actually be a good step forward." Goffstown Police Chief Rob Browne called it a common sense approach, and Belknap County Sheriff Craig Wiggin said it was an "appropriate, measured response and it balances the needs of law enforcement and national security with the rights guaranteed to us in the Constitution."

Radical Islamist terrorists threaten our security, our way of life, and all of our constitutional rights. As a member of the Armed Services and Homeland Security Committees, a former murder prosecutor, and a strong supporter of the Second Amendment, I refuse to allow terrorists the ability to legally purchase firearms. I refuse to allow ISIS to continue to thrive abroad, to spread their poisonous hatred, or to plan and inspire attacks against our homeland or our allies. Working together, we must defeat this threat. When the Senate voted on Thursday on a procedural measure to advance our proposal, it garnered majority support from both sides of the aisle, showing that this solution has promise. Let's stop the political football and work together on a solution that will keep our country safe by making sure terrorists cannot purchase firearms.

Kelly Ayotte represents New Hampshire in the United States Senate.

Bathroom Humor coming to Village Players stage

WOLFEBORO — This summer, the Village Players, under the direction of Jay Sydow, will present Bathroom Humor, a two-act play by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore. This farce features eight characters and is set entirely in the bathroom of a home at which a wild office party is taking place. Carol Bense is producing the play. Costumes are by Deb Jones and Laura Cooper is stage manager.

Three women, Peg, Babette and Laura absent themselves from the party and meet frequently in the bathroom to gossip, apply makeup, and



COURTESY PHOTO
THREE WOMEN party-goers meet up in the bathroom in the Village Players production of Bathroom Humor. Left to right: Babette, played by Jennifer Smith, Laura, played by Meggin Dail and Peg, played by Priscilla Adams.

size up each other and everyone else. Laura, the boss' wife, is played by Meggin Dail, who has done many shows for the

Village Players, most recently Hello, Is There Any Body There? Jennifer Smith plays Babette, the office flirt. This is her third show after making her stage debut with the Village Players last summer in Boeing Boeing when she played Berthe, the French maid. In addition, she was the assistant director of Spamaot last fall.

"Babette is the hardest character I have ever played," Smith said. "She challenges me."

Sadly, this will be Smith's last play with the Village Players. She will be relocating to Oklahoma at the end of the summer. Peg, a naïve, sweet woman, is played by Priscilla Adams of

Alton. This is Adams' first performance in a non-musical. She is best known by her breakout role as Mama Rose in the musical Gypsy.

"Peg just wants to be wanted and loved," Adams said of her character.

Check these pages next week for more information on the other characters and actors.

Please note, Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not suitable for children.

The Village Players would like to thank Richard J. Neal, DMD, for his sponsorship of this production.

Bathroom Humor will run Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Black's Paper and Gift Shop in downtown Wolfeboro, or online at www.village-players.com.

The Village Players' Theater is located at 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro.

Community market fair at Moore Farm July 16

ALTON — Moore Farm in Alton is hosting a free community market fair July 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Check out music, tea tasting, cigar box

3D archery shoot is July 17

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club, located on Old Bay Road in New Durham, is hosting a 3D archery shoot on Sunday, July 17, with a 7 a.m. start planned. The shoot will include \$200 in prize money. Anyone looking for more information can call Barry Carr at 755-1175.

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Executive Council candidates to address local Republicans

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee (BARC’G) has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 pm at J.J. Goodwin’s Restaurant (upstairs dining room), 769 Suncook Valley Highway (Route 28), in Center Barnstead.

This month’s guest speakers will be Joe Kenney, District 1 Executive Councilor who is running for re-election, and State Senator Sam Cataldo who is running for District 2 Executive Councilor. Here’s your opportunity to hear from two

people who are running for a position that serves as a check and balance of the governor. They ensure the executive branch of state government is fiscally conservative and above reproach.

In addition, the committee invites other candidates who will be on the Sept. 13 primary ballot in Belknap County to attend the meeting and to introduce themselves to the committee’s members.

BARC’G meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents from Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton, and any other towns in New

Hampshire. Don’t miss this opportunity to hear from the various candidates running for statewide office at this meeting and future meetings to help you make up your mind regarding whom to vote for. There is no charge to attend the meetings.

Per their usual meeting format, if you’re interested in having dinner (at your option) or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5:30 p.m.

The committee reminds attendees to bring a non-perishable food item (cans of soup, tuna fish, etc.) to the meeting for distribu-

tion to local food pantries.

For more informa-

tion, please send an e-mail to Barnstead.Alton.RepubComm@gmail.com or alan.glassman@gmail.com.

Hazardous Waste collection in Alton Saturday

ALTON — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold a satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton Transfer Station on Saturday, July 9, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Twice a year, LRHHPF personnel travel to Alton to facilitate collecting oil-based paints, stains, automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaning products and other products marked danger, flammable, poison, corrosive or

with other warnings.

Alton residents and taxpayers may also attend the third Saturday of the month collections at 404 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, from May through October. The second Alton on-site collection will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, and will include a special medicine collection (meds Aug. 20 in Wolfeboro). In September, please bring pills in their original container as the pharmacist must identify and count all

prescription drugs. Pills should not be mixed together in baggies.

Please bring hazardous waste products in original containers. Small items may be placed inside a cardboard box for swift removal from your vehicle. A business card hazardous waste pass can be gotten for free from transfer station personnel prior to the collection.

Call the site coordinator at 651-7530 for more information.

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Great Waters Music Festival presents

SIERRA HULL

Friday, July 15 at 7:30pm
Anderson Hall, Wolfeboro, NH

“She plays the mandolin with a degree of refined elegance and freedom that few have achieved,” says Bela Fleck. “And now her vocals and songwriting have matured to the level of her virtuosity.”

Alison Krauss, who has won more Grammy awards than any female artist in history, says of Hull, “I think she’s endless. I don’t see any boundaries. Talent like hers is so rare, and I don’t think it stops.”

TICKETS- \$35, \$25, \$17
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Memorial Gardens at Alton Bay officially dedicated

ALTON — On Friday, July 1, a ribbon cutting ceremony marked the completion of the Memorial Gardens at Alton Bay.

Peg Kayser, a former member of the Alton Garden Club who wished to “beautify Alton” and the family of Bob Hudson, who wished to thank the community for its kindness, donated the monies to make the project possible. During the ceremony Cindy Miller, who knew Kayser, told of her love for gardening and mentioned she would be happy with how things progressed.

For almost a year and a half the Alton Garden Club had worked with the town administrator, the highway department, and parks and recreation. This past spring the mismatched trees and shrubs were removed by the highway department along with 90 yards of poor soil in the long narrow islands between Route 11 and the Bay parking lot. Good dirt was trucked in and spread and the entire strip was irrigated, making it possible to support perennials and trees. Turf was laid in an area across from the bandstand to allow for seating at the first concert of the year, July 2. A serpentine design was chosen for the gardens with grass next to the sidewalk and bark mulch where the plants were to be placed. The perennials had to be salt-tolerant because

of their location. Japanese Silk Lilac Trees were chosen because they are hardy, salt-tolerant, have a small root ball, and as a bonus they flower. For fall interest stones, grasses and sedum finished the design. Benches were placed near the grassy seating area in memory of the individuals who gave to this project.

During the ceremony it was noted that many others from the local community have made these gardens possible.

Jeremy Lambert, of Lambert's Landscaping LLC on Mt. Major Highway delivered yards of 50/50 soil (50 percent compost, 50 percent loam), 17 yards of bark mulch and finally stones to complete the garden design. All was given at a discounted price and he personally donated his own time for the project. He and his crew accomplished the herculean task of spreading 90 yards of soil.

Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Gardens, Route 28 in Alton obtained the majority of the perennials for the Alton Garden Club at a discounted price. This year, as well as many years in the past, he has donated thousands of dollars in annuals for the barrels throughout town.

Les Turner of Merymeeting Daylilies, off Tash Road in New Durham, shared his prize winning, patented daylilies that are featured on both sides of the trees.

Lisa Boudrow of Li-



MATTHEW FASSETT — COURTESY PHOTO
JOAN BLACKWOOD cuts the ribbon at a ceremony officially dedicating the new Memorial Gardens at Alton Bay.

sa's Dragon Fly Gardens on Main Street helped in determining what plants were salt tolerant and donated some sedums.

Ricky Rines of Rines Electric, 21 Main St., New Durham donated the time and materials to hook up the pump for irrigation.

Dan Bascom, irri-

gation specialist out of Studley's Flower Gardens worked with the town and garden club to insure the irrigation went in when needed.

Ken Roberts, from the Alton Highway Department, graciously worked with the club to fulfill any request necessary to complete the

project.

The crew from Alton Parks and Recreation received, assembled and placed the benches.

But most of all the club sent thanks to the members and friends of the Alton Garden Club who put in many physical hours digging dirt, laying turf, spreading

bark mulch and planting perennials. Without them the gardens would not have been possible. Special thanks goes to the committee who worked tirelessly to plan and execute the work, Kathy Bielawa, Joan Blackwood, Cindy Miller, Karen Poor and Sue Rollins.

Cemetery preservation workshop is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Interested in that old cemetery that abuts your property? Then this might be for you.

The Barnstead Historical Society, with support of the trustees of the trust fund, is spon-

soring a free cemetery preservation workshop. On July 9 at 9 a.m., volunteers from the New Hampshire Old Graveyard Association will demonstrate techniques for cleaning old stones, different epoxies that

are safe to use on a variety of stones (talc, soap stone, granite) and the proper way to straighten and align crooked stones.

Join in at the Center Cemetery, located behind the fire station

and Town Hall, for this presentation. Attendees are asked to bring nylon brushes (no metal, as this damages the stones), gloves and shovels.

For more information, contact Denise Adjutant at 269-5871.

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OBITUARIES

Brian D. Schofield
US Army veteran

ALTON — Brian D. Schofield, age 79, of Main Street, died Friday, July 1, at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro after a brief illness.

Born on March 24, 1937 in Marlborough, Mass., the son of Charles E. and Marion E. (Reed) Schofield, he was raised and lived in Marlborough, Mass. for almost 50 years, graduated from Marlborough High School class of 1955. He owned a camp on Crystal Lake in Gilmanton Iron Works for many years and had resided in Alton for over 30 years.

He was a US Army veteran and was a member of the American Legion Post 72 of Alton, also a member of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton and a life long member of the NRA.

Brian had worked as a materials coordinator for the Algonquin Gas Transmission Company in Boston, Mass., and while in Alton, he worked as a building and grounds person for several school departments including: Pittsfield, Kingwood in Wolfeboro and Wediko in Hillsboro. He



had owned and operated Alton Sporting Goods for five years.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and wood working and in the earlier years was a former founding director, coach and president of the Marlborough Youth Baseball Association.

Survived by his wife of 58 years, Sally A. (Taylor) Schofield of Alton; six sons, Matthew J. and his wife Joanne Schofield of Alton and Nairobi Kenya, Michael E. Schofield of Chichester, Steven P. Schofield and partner Edythe Trombetti of Alton, Robert A. Schofield of Athol, Mass., Brian T. "Butch" Schofield of Dayville, Conn., Andrew D. and his wife Michele Schofield of Alton; one

daughter, Susan (predeceased) and her husband, Daniel Blaisdell of Millbury, Mass., one brother, Charles Dixon and his wife Teri Schofield of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Inez Jeanne Dragomani of Westborough, Mass.; several grandchildren, many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Wednesday July 6, at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment will be at the New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the St Jude's Children Hospital.

Peaslee's Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., is in charge of services. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Judith Marie Stillwagon
Passion for oil pastel drawings

ALTON — Judith Marie Stillwagon died peacefully on June 28. Born on Oct. 22, 1926, she grew up in Southbridge, Mass. She lived for most of her adult life in Ruffsedale, Pa. with her husband, Roy E. Stillwagon before moving to Alton to be close to her two daughters.

She operated an antique and flower shop and loved helping people decorate their homes. In 2010, at the age of 83, she discovered her artistic vision when she moved to Webster at Rye. She had a passion for oil pastel drawings and especially loved drawing animals. Drawing for hours everyday, she enjoyed her late success as an artist, displaying her work at the annual Rye Art in Bloom, selling at craft shows and winning contests.



Jude, as her friends and family called her, found happiness and fulfillment at Webster at Rye. She exclaimed, "I love it here." She always enjoyed eating out and at Webster, she found a community to dine with each day. She loved making her friends laugh.

Her loving family includes Kerry and Bernard Robertson of Newmarket, Nancy Stillwagon of Alton Bay, Marika Lyons and

Simone Boodey and great grandchildren Benjamin and Emmeline Boodey and Lillian Marie Lyons. We are blessed to have had a four-generation photo shoot with her and her 19-day-old great grandchild who shares her middle name three weeks ago.

Donations in her memory may be made to Webster at Rye Recreation Fund, 795 Washington Road, Rye, NH 03970, websteratrye.com, to support the art program.

Follow her passion for life, dream more, learn more, do more and become more.

Interment was private at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Meat raffle returns July 23

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. July 23 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles

start at 12:30 p.m. Monies raised go to serve the charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.

Parish planning pilgrimage to Pennsylvania

ALTON — St. Katharine Drexel Parish in Alton is organizing a pilgrimage to The Shrine and Mission Center of St. Katharine Drexel located in Bensalem, Pa. in October. You need not belong to St. Katharine Drexel Parish to participate, as all are welcome. This is a four-day event start-

ing on Monday, Oct. 17, traveling by Premier Motor Coach from the church in Alton to Bensalem, Pa. While at the Shrine for two days, those on the trip will participate in a day retreat, enjoy lunch with the Sisters, go through the Holy Door into St Elizabeth Chapel, enjoy a very special speaker

and share supper one evening at the shrine and conclude with Benediction. There will be ample time to tour the grounds and enjoy private reflection time. Thursday, Oct. 20, they will return to Alton. This is a very reasonably priced pilgrimage and if you would like further information,

please contact Martha Horton at 776-1046 anytime to obtain the details and a packet of information. There will be an information session at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton (off Route 28) on Saturday, July 16, at 3 p.m. Deadline to sign up for the pilgrimage is Aug. 31.

Outdoor Sunday services back in Alton Bay

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton's Outdoor Summer Worship Series is back.

Services begin at 8 a.m. at the Alton Bay bandstand, bring your blanket or chair and as always, a friend if you can.

Finding Happiness in a Hapless World
Have you noticed lately that the world seems to be coming apart? That was true in the time of God's visit to the plan-

et when Jesus, His Son, came to earth. He spoke words then, which gave hope for a glorious future in a sermon entitled "The Sermon on The Mount." Join in this summer as they learn and apply these timeless principles and enjoy blessings in the midst of "blisters."

July 10, Less Is More;
July 17, Tears That Bring Joy;
July 24, Meekness Is Not Weakness But Strength;

July 31, You Can't Go Wrong When You Do What Is Right;
Aug. 7, Who Doesn't Need Mercy?;
Aug. 14, The Power of Purity;
Aug. 21, Fixing Broken Relationships For Life;
Aug. 28, Going Upstream In A Downstream

World;
Sept. 4, Tying A Bow On God's Essentials For Blessing. This service will take place at the town beach.
The regular 10 a.m. worship service will take place at the church, located at 101 Main St., each Sunday as well.

Enjoy pancakes at Barnstead church on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — A free community pancake breakfast is held at Center Barnstead Christian Church every Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. They will have free pancakes, syrup, sausage, coffee and juice. Plus, they will have something fun for the kids to do. July 2 there will be face painting. July 9 will be hot

rods and cookie decorating. July 16 will be make your own pool noodle boats and race them. Come by and enjoy some free breakfast and fun activities. Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall. If you have any questions, please call the church at 269-8831.

New Durham church plans Bible School

NEW DURHAM — The First Free Will Baptist Church at 20 Depot Road, New Durham, invites children from New Durham and surrounding communities to join in at "Cowabunga Farm: Growin' with Our Faithful God." Vacation Bible School classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 11-

15, for children ages two through junior high. All activities, Bible stories, crafts, games, and snacks are interwoven with the Cowabunga Farm theme. Students will learn about life on the farm, animals, tractors and growing crops. As they learn about God's faithfulness as revealed in the life of Joseph, they'll be encouraged to grow in godliness and to trust in God's plan. Cowabunga Farm is the place to be. Call for more information, to register, or to reserve church van transportation for your child. Contact the First Free Will Baptist Church at 859-6088, or call Pastor James Nason at 859-8781.

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10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton
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Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail abhf@faith.com.
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Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead
ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
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BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
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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 Gover. 269-8831.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
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Brexit excuse

BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

Thursday, before the Brexit vote, the equity markets went into rally mode, which made me very suspicious. Why a rally into uncertainty? My suspicions were confirmed when I heard that a well-known international investor was manipulating the markets higher so he could sell short the S and P futures in order to make a massive profit in the two days following the leave vote. This investor typically manipulates currency and has even brought less liquid currencies to the brink of failure for his personal gain. Many of you know to who I am referring.

The positive bounce in the equity markets following the two-day decline is really a lot of "short-covering" whereas the investor must buy his short position to close the trade thus creating a market rally or bounce. This type of market manipulation is not uncommon but often times on a much lesser scale. Certain fund managers have often been known to "jawbone" the markets up or down depending if they wanted to buy or sell. If I'm trying to sell a position and I want the markets to stay high especially if I have large amounts of stocks or bonds to sell that could potentially move the markets. If I can get the media's ear, I potentially could speak very positively about a stock I'm actually selling.

Alan Greenspan, took the air right out of the tech bubble with his "irrational exuberance" statement. The Fed chair historically has talked the markets up or down. It seems as though the media and the Fed watchers try to interpret every word and nuance uttered by the Fed chair. It's kind of silly to watch now when Janet Yellen hints that interest rates may rise when in fact I believe there is no intention or ability to raise rates for quite some time.

The yield on the 10-year note hit 1.41 percent a couple of days ago. I know that seems low but relative to other strong economic countries bond yields, we are a bargain. The German bund has negative rates along with Switzerland and Japan. France recently issued 50-year bonds at very low rates. Those investors looking for good returns through dividends are finding it more difficult and having to take more risk in order to achieve a decent rate of return. A decent rate of return however is all relative in this world of extremely low interest rates.

My personal opinion is that once this bounce in the equity markets is through we will see

another decline in the stock markets. The bond market is still extremely competitive, which

is a signal of a flight to quality and safety as opposed to risk. The bond markets have out-

performed the equity markets and the interest rate risk I believe is minimal for now. I

The Yeah Guys playing Barnstead bandstand Saturday

BARNSTEAD —join Barnstead Parks and Recreation on Saturday, July 9, as they welcome the Yeah Guys to the summer concert stage. This performance will be a fun filled evening featuring an eclectic mix of some of the world's best rock and roll tunes. The band is headed by singer/guitarist Jeff Mrozek, and features John Michaud on drums and Mark Huzar on bass for his

second appearance in Barnstead this summer. The show starts at 6 p.m.

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be on hand offering concessions. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come enjoy this free event and show your support for local music.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE YEAH GUYS play in Barnstead on Saturday.



I believe the risk does not match the reward in the equity markets at this time. If you have not done so already I would use rallies in the equity market to lighten my positions and add to cash or bonds and don't be afraid to hedge or just raise cash levels.

We have the potential for a very bumpy ride through the summer into the fall.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com

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Register now for Alton soccer program

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

July 16 – Bittersweet - classic rock; July 23 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; July 30 - 60s Invasion - hits from the 60s-early 70s; Aug. 6 - East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 13 - Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 27 - Pony Express - country.

Alton Recreation Soccer League
Register now for the

Alton Recreation soccer program, Kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games are all included. Season runs Aug. 27-Oct. 29. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race
Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race is Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. USATF

certified course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers included. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2016.

Line dancing lessons
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring adult line dancing at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages welcome.



BY JACK MILLER
Contributing Writer

Here it is, the "Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer," so what is the outdoor person supposed to do? You could go fishing for the warm water species of fish. All bodies of water, lakes, ponds, streams and rivers are open to all fishing. Bass fishermen have one last rule to follow. From July 1 to Dec. 31, there is a daily limit of five bass, no length limit on them.

Not only do the fish bite this month, the insects bite pretty heavily, too. The insects bite the fishermen and women, so stock up on insect

repellent and invest in mosquito netting to fully enjoy your fishing experience. Sunscreen is another handy item to have with you. Be sure to read the labels and find sprays that work safely for you. Some clothing has bug repellent built right into it.

Fish early or fish late as the water temperatures are cooler then and the fish are more active. Wear light colored clothing because the warmth absorbed by darker colors attract the insects. It's also easier to see them on lighter clothing. Drink lots of water to stay hydrated, and don't stay out when

a storm approaches.

If you are a hunter and want to get an antlerless deer permit to hunt just south of here, units L and M, the permits go on sale soon. They are available online only at <http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/deer-ul-permits.html>. Unit L goes on sale on July 12 and Unit M goes on sale on July 14. All the wildlife are having their babies now. If you spot any baby animal without their mother, furred or feathered, leave them alone, their mother is almost always close by.

Enjoy the good weather. See you out there.

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HISTORICAL

(continued from Page A1)
a destination spot for vacationers, and at one time there were 18 filling stations in Alton, six of them on the Bay, some for cars and some for boats."
As Witham's pictured enterprises ranged throughout the town, "the third largest in the state," according to the narrator, so did his wealth of anecdotal memories. "Between Alton and the Bay, there were four separate neighborhoods: Belvedere, Rollin Hill, Smoky Hollow and Pleasant Valley. Adrian and John Powers owned Powers' Neighborhood Store in the Belvedere section, right next to their home. At the Barr Farm in Smoky Hollow, before hybridization, you were lucky to get an ear of corn before Labor Day.
"Al Tanguay's Barber Shop and Pool Room, two miles out on Route 140, charged 50 cents a haircut, but you had to have a driver's license to get there. Al also drove the school bus, so if you happened to be in the chair when it was time for him to make his bus run, you just sat and waited till he got back to finish the cut," Witham said.
"Oliver Shattuck painted signs on trucks. He also raised a breed of sled dogs of his own, and his dogs joined with the Wonalancet breed from Wolfeboro at the South Pole. The ladies at the campground on the Bay ran the Campground Bakery. They cooked with wood, and made a cupcake we called the 'wing-ding,' like a lemon butterfly, that was delicious. The Post Office was located in the W.P. Emerson store at the Bay, and when all four stories burned, the Postmaster had his friends back up their trucks so they could throw out the mail to save it. His wife, Mary

Ann, ran the restaurant that is now The Dockside.
"Wes Alden was a metal worker, and Alden's Garage had an underground pit. They didn't raise the car up in the old days; they worked in the pit beneath it. Farmagetti's Car Repair, on Main Street near Wayne's Transmission, was once hit by a lightning strike that reportedly went right through the front door of the owner's house and out the back. Tutt's Saw Service was operated by the same man who worked at the roller skating rink. At 300 pounds, he was the smoothest skater you ever saw. Near the crossroad that existed before the traffic circle, left to Alton, right to New Durham, across from where McDonald's is today, Dr. Dean Chamberlin and his wife had the Kindness Animal Hospital. The two veterinarians also raised mice for experimentation, and people pointed proudly to the fact that these scientists were the product of a one-room school."
In the supposedly kinder, gentler past, nonetheless there was evidently violence or the threat of it.
Burley's Red and White was at one point managed by Howard Long, who killed a teenaged boy and, in 1939, became the last murderer to be hanged in New Hampshire. Lumberman Joe Hillgrove started the Hillgrove Half Moon Store, "what we'd today call a convenience store," according to Witham. "It was open late - till 10 o'clock when all other stores in town closed at 6. Joe's kids slept in drawers in a bureau at the store. At the counter at night, Joe stood with a .38 pistol at the ready. His explanation to me once was, 'I'd be embarrassed if the other fellah had one and I didn't.' His claim to fame

was 35 deer killed in 35 years. It was the last store around where you could run up a tab."
Hearty laughter accompanied a comment on Witham's picture of Kidder's Coin-a-Matic, located in a barn that was turned around and opened in June 1959. A former neighbor at that point interjected that people often came to her home seeking quarters, "which they then threw into the washer." Another contributor added that Babb's Bait and Tackle Shop "also sold shoes." Perhaps the greatest amusement of the evening came when Witham was discussing the Alton Printing Company on Main Street near the Bay and remembered that Gardner Rowell, the printer, was also a part-time policeman, which led to a related tale of teen-aged shenanigans.
"One night, Dean Finethy and I were riding with Leonard Gardner in his father's '47 Chevy. On the old Route 11, on Loon Cove Road, there was a bridge with a big dip to it, from which Leonard said that with some good speed, 'We'll get a good

flip.' As we careened down the bridge at the road crossing, a minister from the campground and his daughter came along in his '37 Hudson Terraplane and, for some reason, stopped in the intersection. The Chevy hit the Hudson, which was virtually undamaged, and we spun sideways, to be wedged into two trees. The passenger door sprang open, Dean started running down the road, Leonard was arguing with the minister about why he stopped, and, eventually, we three headed to the skating rink, later to be found out by Dean's mother. Gardner Rowell, on duty that night, paced off the black marks in the road and said, 'You boys must have been going 65.' The speedometer was actually stuck at 85."
At this point in the story, to Witham's surprise, Leonard Gardner in the audience then stood up to verify both the story and the survival of the trees.
With considerable local pride, Witham extolled the Yankee ingenuity of some bygone residents. David Rollins, of Rollins' Ice House, who

also built his own steamboat, rigged a "Rube Goldberg" slide to move the 500-pound blocks of ice from where they were stored in sawdust on the upper floor of the building to an opening, to be cut into the 25-and 50-pound blocks Witham hefted when he worked at McGrath's Store delivering ice. "Alton was a big producer of the ice that was sent to Boston for early refrigeration. In 1890, Alton provided one-half million tons of it." From a blacksmith shop, at the corner of Church and School Streets, run by Oscar Duncan and Chet Hanson, a steam generator made there ended up in the Henry Ford Museum in Michigan. William Rockwell, who owned the White Lodge, at the corner of Main and Route 140, became the largest corkscrew producer in the world and a very wealthy man.
Witham had several tales of the proprietor of Mel Drew's Building Mover, who moved houses fireplace and all, and once moved a house over a frozen lake, circling his truck and load on the creaking ice until

the land site was ready. A tireless worker, he once told Witham, "Son, ya gotta eliminate the down time." A place dear to Witham's heart was the Downing's Land Ho Snack Bar and Speedboat Rides, at Downing's Landing, where he drove the model train and swept the 100-foot dock daily to the music of the juke box. After his presentation, an audience member showed him a picture of Ada Downing sitting by it.
Witham credits two things in particular for his love of history. "As a young man, I worked and talked with older men, in whose lives I was always interested. I delivered mail for 34 years and got to know people on both sides of Lake Winnepesaukee and in all parts of town. As his wife, Kay, puts it, "He simply loves this town." He generously shared that love with the evening's entertained and enlightened gathering.
The presentation was recorded and DVD copies are available for loan at the Gilman Library, courtesy of MaryBee Longbaugh.

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Trio of candidates to address Belknap County Republicans

The Belknap County Republican Committee has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Road in Belmont.

This month, the Belknap County Republican Committee will have a

trifecta of guest speakers. Norm Silber of Gilford, a candidate for State Representative in Gilford/Meredith District 2 will address the committee. Also addressing the committee will be Bedford's Rich Ashooh, a candidate for Congress in the First District. And, State Sen-

ator Jeanie Forrester, a Meredith resident who is running for governor, will address the committee. All of the speakers will share their reasons for running and will take questions from those in attendance.

In addition, the Republican candidates who have thrown their

hats into the ring to represent Belknap County in the State House, Senate and county positions will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves and speak briefly about their qualifications.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and

like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The committee thanks its members for continuing to bring food pantry donations to the

meetings and again reminds them to bring a non-perishable food item to this month's meeting.

For more information, please check the Committee's web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

RUMBLE

(continued from Page A1)
known as "death alley."

According to transportation official Ron Grandmaison, "DOT developed a list of 26 roadways that it felt would benefit from the installation of rumble strips due to historical safety concerns and incidents." Writing via e-mail, he added, "Those routes were then prioritized for [rumble strip] installation based on the overall rate of fatal and severe injury crash data."

As to how DOT determines which corridors receive center strips, shoulder strips, or both, Grandmaison wrote, "Since crash locations are random, if the overall pavement width meets the criteria for only centerline, only centerline[s] are installed. If shoulder widths are adequate to accommodate bicyclists following installation, they are installed also."

A June 10 DOT press release adds, "According

to national statistics, the installation of centerline rumble strips have resulted in a 44 percent reduction in head-on crashes on rural two-lane roads, and a 64 percent reduction of head-on crashes on urban two-lane roads. Shoulder rumble strips result in a 36 percent reduction in run-off-road fatal and injury crashes. Rumble strips also decrease centerline/edge line encroachments and reduce corner cutting."

Alton resident David Countway, who lives about 1,000 feet from Route 28 and frequently travels the highway, has been vocal about his opinions. While irked by the rumbling he frequently hears from his home, he said he's most bothered by the "total disregard" that DOT demonstrated by "not following its own protocols," which involve convening public input sessions and consulting

"best practices" regarding the depth the strips were dug.

"Where is the oversight?" Countway asked, saying that details including the depth to which the pavement has been grooved is "too aggressive" and can startle unsuspecting motorists, potentially causing some to lose control.

Countway suggests that a better use of resources might have involved sidewalks being installed between the circle to Prospect Mountain High School. He described such a walkway as a "critical need."

Countway says the noise generated by the rumble strips affects nearby residents' "quality of life" since it "essentially commercializes a rural, residential area." Countway said some residents are complaining that late-night rumbling results in their getting maybe three hours of sleep.

Some local businesses are also upset by the noise. Sylvia Leggett owns Roberts Knoll Campground in Alton

and calls the rumble strips "a monumental mistake." She said the decibel levels are impacting her clients' ability to enjoy the kind of environment she's endeavored to cultivate.

She estimates her campground has, at any given time, between 200-250 people, many of whom are "snowbirds" who move with the seasons, living in their campers during the summer and overwintering them there while they seek warmer climes in the fall.

"They definitely are noticing the noise," Leggett said. "One person asked me for his money back - I'm not sure if he was being serious or just being facetious."

"She's done so much to build her business and the kind of place she wants it to be," Countway said of Roberts Knoll. "This isn't fair to her and all that she's done in the past several years."

Countway predicts that the highway alteration will have a broad economic impact. A realtor by profession, he says

some prospective buyers may be wary of having to cope with increased noise levels. Countway anticipates some downward pressure on abutting property values. He citing a recent situation where a prospective homebuyer opted not to make an offer, saying, according to Countway, "This isn't the neighborhood for me."

He also predicts that residents might request tax abatements to reflect an anticipated drop in property values. Countway added that if enough discounts are granted, the amount of property taxes collected could significantly diminish - and potentially affect the ability to fund town services.

"DOT should have had more foresight on how this could affect things on the economic side of the equation," Countway said.

Both Countway and Leggett expressed concern about how the road divots might impact winter road maintenance.

"There's a possibility they could fill with water and freeze - and if the ice connects, they could cause a skid strip," Leggett conjectured. She said ice dislodged from the ruts could also take flight if a wayward car veered onto them, creating a hazard for other vehicles on the road.

Countway believes

a logical compromise might involve retaining the center strip but eliminate the shoulder strips.

The strips are up for possible removal in the narrow stretch spanning between the Circle and the Stockbridge Corner area.

Leggett and Countway favor this measure and urge residents to contact the Governor's office and Executive Councilor Joe Kenney.

Grandmaison confirmed that the matter is under consideration. "The installation from the circle south to Stockbridge Corner Road is being recommended," he wrote. "[B]ut the decision has not been approved by the Executive Office."

Both Countway and Leggett encouraged residents to write to the governor, contact their executive counselor, and attend public hearings relating to the matter. Both are planning to attend an Alton BOS meeting when the matter will be discussed.

"Regardless of your thoughts on the strips," Leggett urged, "people should make their opinions known so we can have the discussion that should have happened before they ever put them in."

Grandmaison, writing the Baysider on his day off, said he understands the local reaction as expressed in recent post-installation public forums. "They reacted with passion and as any one of us would when faced with something new that they don't completely understand that directly affects them in their everyday life."

He continued, "Even when public meetings are held, people will react the same way as they have here after they are installed."

"We want safe roads," Countway said. "And I have to believe this can be managed in a way that strikes a balance between safety and a process that respects the rights of the people who live here."

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The Care Bears come to camp

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COUNTRY
NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



Shyne and I hiked into camp one day last week. That was the good part. The bad part, for a moment, came when I went down to check the spring. “Mr. Shyne,” I reported, “we have no water.” For some reason I always call him, for the first time at least, “Mr. Shyne.” It lends at a semblance of formality to our forays into camp.

This posed a more or less immediate problem, at least on the planning level, because not having water nearby, the pond

is a hike, meant (a) not being able to do dishes, which meant (b) not dirtying dishes, which meant (c) using paper plates, which was a problem because (e) we were having a couple of pretty nice steaks for supper, which posed another problem because (f) Red-Meat-Eating Rule Number 3, Paragraph 6, says “Never eat a steak on a paper plate.”

I posed this dilemma to Shyne, who really didn’t care because he was sizing up a job to bend copper tubing for a new gas line extension in camp. With copper tubing Shyne is downright artsy, which rhymes with something else, which is also true.

“We’ll just double the paper plates and pretend they’re metal,” I decided.

“Okay,” said Shyne.

“Wait a minute,” I said. “You can’t just agree like that. We have to talk this through, have a discussion and all, or else you might get offended.”

“Do I look offended?”

“No.”

+++++

It went like that for the whole time we were in camp. Something came up, one of us made a suggestion masquerading as a decision, and that was that.

On the porch, while Shyne was peering at bent copper tubing and



JOHN HARRIGAN

AH, CAMP, where few problems seem to arise, and those that do seem to have a very short shelf life.

I was trying to tie on a fly, I brought up the Care Bears, who invented a whole new school of conflict resolution, a fancier name for problem solving. “You remember the Care Bears, right?” I quizzed Shyne, who didn’t seem all that interested.

The Care Bears came onto the scene just about when I was running out of kids to read to at bedtime. In the Care Bears’ world there were no rotten-to-the-core bad people, only people who were misguided, underprivileged, disadvantaged, unloved, challenged, deprived, unfortunate, and so on. There

were no thugs, just temporarily confused souls who happened to have blackjacks in their back pockets.

Nobody ever took individual, concerted, decisive action, either. Everything had to be done by committee. There were a lot of meetings. If some big bad kid came along and pushed a little kid into the mud, no one from your Older Kid Protection Team was supposed to go over and clean his poor disadvantaged clock.

Shyne and I were supposed to fish that night, but a Force Four gale blew us off the pond. Every time we tried to

throw a fly into a little opening in the bushes and grass where the fish were, noses down and stacked like sardines on account of the cold spring-water billowing forth below, the vagaries of the winds put the flies where we would never get them back.

Shyne had been looking forward to fishing something wicked, and I thought that after having been so unfairly deprived of it he might need counseling, and so I turned from my latest Paul Theroux train-travel book to ask him, in my best Care Bears voice, whether he was, you know, okay, but he was fast asleep.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer’s telephone numbers and town. Write to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Barnstead woman arrested for possession of stolen cellphone

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Police Department arrested Julie A. O’Leary, age 35, of Beauty Hill Road in Barnstead on two accounts of receiving stolen property.

Following a joint investigation with the Gilford Police Department, O’Leary is alleged to have received

a stolen cellular phone that was property of a Gilford police officer. The offense is alleged to have occurred on Saturday, June 25, during a concert at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford and O’Leary is alleged to have possession of the stolen phone. Using an electronic tracking de-

vice to locate the phone, Officer Douglas Trotter was able to develop an arrest warrant for O’Leary. He was assisted in the arrest by Officer Patrick Cremin. O’Leary was processed and released on \$800 personal recognizance bail with a court date of Aug. 4 at the Fourth Circuit Court in Laconia.

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THE SUNCOOK VALLEY 12U team poses with the District Eight championship trophy on June 28.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Big bats propel Suncook to 12U district title Suncook Valley defeats Mount Washington Valley in finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The bats that propelled the Suncook Valley 12U Cal Ripken team to an undefeated round robin portion of the District Eight tournament didn't slow down in the finals, as Suncook took care of Mount Washington Valley in a pair of games on Tuesday, June 28.

In game one, Reilly Beaulieu got the start on the hill for Suncook and worked around a leadoff base hit from Caleb Johnson in the top of the first inning.

Colby Hall took the hill for MWV and Suncook greeted him with the powerful bats that had been on display all weekend. Derek Daniels led off with a base hit and Gavin Bedell followed by stroking a homer over the fence in right field for a 2-0 lead. Beaulieu followed with a base hit and Jesse McGlashing ripped a homer over the fence in left to double the lead to 4-0. With one out, Ryan Ardine

had a base hit to keep the inning going, but Hall got the next two batters to finish out the inning.

Ben Dougherty led off the top of the second with a double for MWV and he took third on an error. However, Beaulieu was able to get a pop up to the mound, a strikeout and a grounder to second to end the inning.

Hall got the first out in the bottom of the second inning before Daniels worked a walk and Bedell doubled. One out later, McGlashing beat out an infield hit to plate one run and when Nate Holiday reached on a dropped third strike, Bedell crossed the plate for a 6-0 lead. Ardine worked a walk but he was stranded when Hall got a grounder to Eli Johnson at second to end the inning.

Scott Mohla worked a walk to open the top of the third but MWV was unable to push the run across and the score remained 5-0 in favor of Suncook Val-

ley.

Hall struck out the first two batters of the bottom of the inning, but Daniels and Bedell worked walks and Beaulieu doubled them both home for an 8-0 lead for Suncook.

Beaulieu struck out the first two batters in the top of the fourth before Eli Johnston and Scott Rines worked walks. However, the Suncook pitcher got a grounder to first to end the inning.

Camden Bailey took over on the mound for MWV in the bottom of the fourth and despite a double from Matt Wagner, kept Suncook Valley off the board.

Caleb Johnson got MWV on the board in the top of the fifth in-

ning, as he launched a homer with one out to cut the lead to 8-1. Hall followed with a double but MWV was unable to push another run across and Suncook put the game away in the bottom of the fifth inning.

And, they did it, fittingly, with homers. Jordan Roode opened the inning with a base hit, but he was forced at second by a groundout by Daniels. Bedell followed with his second homer of the game to push the lead to 10-1 and Beaulieu ended the game with his own homer making it an 11-1 final in favor of Suncook Valley.

In the second game, Suncook Valley picked right up where they

left off.

In the top of the first inning, with Caleb Johnson on the mound for MWV, Daniels had a base hit and moved up on an error. A double from Bedell plated the game's first

run and after Beaulieu beat out an infield hit, a wild pitch made it 2-0. McGlashing continued the rally with a base hit that was compounded by an error for a 3-0 lead. One out

SEE **SUNCOOK**, PAGE B5

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SUNCOOK VALLEY celebrates the 10U district championship on June 27 in Wolfeboro. JOSHUA SPAULDING

Suncook Valley pushes past Plymouth for title

Walk-off in first game starts Suncook momentum

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Two outs away from sneaking away with the first game of the District Eight finals on Monday, June 27, in Wolfeboro, the Plymouth 10U team couldn't quite close the deal.

Suncook Valley rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning win the first game and carried that momentum into the second game, starting what would be a good two days for the Suncook Valley program with the 10U champion-

ship. The Suncook 12U program won the district title the next day.

Charlie Casaccio got the start on the mound for Suncook Valley and after he struck out the first two batters, Nathan Hillger got the first hit of the game for Plymouth. Second baseman Michael Strazzeri helped his pitcher out with a great play to close out the inning and Suncook came up with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

After Plymouth starter Logan Finkle got the first two outs of the inning, Tyler

Nolan beat out an infield hit and then came around to score on a pickoff error. Daniel Martin worked a walk and stole second before coming home on a double by Casaccio. Peyton Yearout reached on an error to keep the inning going and a Josh Goyette base hit drove in both runners for a 4-0 lead. Phoenix Beaulieu worked a walk but Goyette was gunned down by Plymouth catcher Camden Stratton as he tried to steal third.

Plymouth went quietly in the top of the second, with Casaccio getting a pair of strikeouts. Suncook got a one-out walk from Michael Macaione and a double from Strazze-

ri but Macaione was gunned down at third base. Tayten Rourke tracked down the ball in center, fired to Noah Shaw, who fired to Hillger for the out. Cillian Kenneally then made a great grab at second base to end the inning.

Rourke and Chris Rubbe worked one-out walks in the top of the third but they could not score a run, as Casaccio struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning.

Nolan worked a walk to open the bottom of the inning and after Finkle struck out the next two, Yearout was hit by a pitch. Plymouth got out of the inning when Cameron Manning was able to snag a shot to first base

to end the inning.

Plymouth began the comeback in the top of the fourth inning. Hillger led off with a walk but he was forced on a grounder by Stratton. A double from Manning scored Plymouth's first run and after Finkle worked a walk, Aaron Desmond beat out an infield hit, which was compounded by an error, allowing a second run to score. Nathan Leavitt was summoned to take over on the mound for Suncook and a sacrifice groundout by Kenneally drove in the third run for Plymouth. Spencer Therrien helped Suncook out of the inning by making a great scoop on a throw for the final out.

Stratton took over on the mound for Plymouth in the bottom of the inning and Suncook added a run. Beaulieu walked to start the inning and one out later, Therrien also walked. Two-out walks to Leavitt and Nolan plated Suncook's fifth run but Stratton got a grounder back to the mound to end the inning.

Plymouth took the lead in the top of the fifth inning. Rubbe led off with a walk and

went to third on a double by Shaw. One out later, Hillger's fielder's choice drove in the fourth run and then Stratton had a base hit to tie the game at five. Manning followed with a double to drive in the go-ahead run. Finkle walked to keep the rally going, but Leavitt got a strikeout and a line drive to first to end the inning with no more damage.

Rourke took the mound for Plymouth in the bottom of the fifth and though he gave up hits to Casaccio and Yearout to open the inning, he got a pop up, a strikeout and then made a nice play on a grounder in the infield to end the inning.

Nolan took over pitching duties in the top of the sixth and after a walk to Rubbe with one out, got a 4-3 double play to end the inning, with Strazzeri making a great play going back on a popup to start the play.

Rourke got the first out of the bottom of the sixth but Strazzeri reached on an error and Leavitt worked a walk. Nolan followed by stroking a shot to center and both

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE B3

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SUNCOOK VALLEY players took turns kissing the District Eight trophy after winning the district title.



NATHAN LEAVITT fires the ball across the diamond after making a play in action June 27.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

Strazzeri and Leavitt raced around the bases to give Suncook the 7-6 win.

The teams went back to work about half an hour later, with Manning getting the start on the mound for Plymouth.

Suncook jumped out to a 4-0 lead for the second time in as many games. Strazzeri and Leavitt walked to open the game and Nolan also worked a walk. Martin grounded to short to force the runner at third for the first out, but also bringing in the game's first run. A pair of wild pitches plated another run and after a walk to Casaccio, another wild pitch made it 3-0. Yearout reached on an error to drive in another run before Manning got out of the inning with a line drive to shortstop and a pop up to the mound to end the inning.

Nolan got the start on the hill for Suncook and worked around a two-out walk to Hillger and a base hit from Stratton, striking out the next batter to end the inning.

Suncook continued the hot hitting in the top of the second. Robbie Gordon opened the inning with a walk and after a walk to Macaione, Plymouth made the pitching change, bringing in Rourke. He was greeted by a double from Strazzeri to plate another run and after an infield hit by Nolan, a triple from Martin drove in all

three runners for an 8-0 lead. Martin scored on a wild pitch to push the lead to 9-0. Casaccio reached on an infield hit, Yearout walked and Beaulieu beat out an infield hit to load the bases, but Rourke got a strikeout to end the inning.

Plymouth came up with a pair in the bottom of the inning. Finkle walked and Desmond followed with a base hit. A pair of wild pitches allowed both runners to score. Rourke walked to keep the inning going but a nice play on the hill by Nolan got him out of the inning with no further trouble.

Finkle took over on the mound in the top of the third inning and Therrien reached on an error to open the

inning. Two outs later, Nolan worked a walk but a popup to first got Plymouth out of the inning.

Hillger had a one-out triple in the bottom of the third inning and he scored on a groundout by Stratton to cut the lead to 9-3.

Suncook put the game away in the top of the fourth inning. Casaccio reached on an error to open the inning and walks to Yearout and Goyette loaded the bases. After a strikeout, Rourke induced a grounder back to the mound by Casey Anderson for a force play at the plate for the second out. A double from Therrien plated all three runners to open the lead to 12-3 and Strazzeri followed with a homer to push



DANIEL MARTIN crosses the plate as Plymouth pitcher Tayten Rourke awaits a throw.



PEYTON YEAROUT looks back as he runs toward second base in action on June 27.



TYLER NOLAN had the walk-off hit in the penultimate game and then got the win on the mound in the final game of the district tournament.

the lead to 14-3. Walks to Leavitt and Nolan kept the inning going

but a grounder back to the mound got Plymouth out of the inning.

Nolan then set down Plymouth in order in the bottom of the fourth to clinch the 10U championship for Suncook Valley.

The Suncook Valley roster includes Michael Strazzeri, Nathan Leavitt, Tyler Nolan, Daniel Martin, Peyton Vincent, Charlie Casaccio, Phoenix Beaulieu, Josh Goyette, Casey Anderson, Michael Macaione, Spencer Therrien and Robbie Gordon. The team is coached by Stephen Beaulieu, Mike Goyette and Ed Casaccio.

The Plymouth roster includes Noah Shaw, Kyle Dodge, Nathan Hillger, Camden Stratton, Cameron Manning, Logan Finkle, Aaron Desmond, Cillian Kenneally, Tayten Rourke, Chris Rube, Payton Long, Liam Manning and Jackson Rineer. The team is coached by Gary Finkle, Jeremy Hillger and Matt Manning.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.



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MIKE WHALEY – FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT

Senior game

Kingswood graduate Shelby Lindsay makes a play during the annual Maine/New Hampshire Senior Softball Classic, held on Tuesday at Spaulding High School in Rochester. The Maine girls won 7-4 and 6-1.

Prospect Mountain searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is accepting applications for coaching positions for boys' varsity tennis, girls' varsity tennis, unified soccer and track and field assistant coach. Please visit <http://www.pmhschool.com/> for an application that can be completed and submitted to Prospect Mountain High School, Human Resources, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH, 03809.

Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the inter-

Giving a little credit where it's due

I spent most of last weekend and into the beginning of last week at The Nick in Wolfeboro.

Kingswood Cal Ripken played host to the District Eight tournament and in addition to the hosts, I had teams from Plymouth, Mount Washington Valley and Suncook Valley in attendance, so it was a busy weekend full of games. I like that The Nick can host both 10U and 12U games at the same time, as it makes it easier to keep track of what's going on.

And while I know I spent a lot of time there (7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday), I know there are a number of people who were there when I got there and there when I left, seemingly every single day. And it's those people that truly make the world of youth sports go around.

Of course, I'm referring to the relatives of the players who volunteer their time to run the tournaments and keep the league moving forward. Every league that I cover has those people, it just so happens that my experience over the weekend was with the Kingswood Cal Ripken folks and they truly should be commended.

With District Commissioner Mike Brooks unable to make the

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



weekend action, tournament director Brian Robischeau was a mainstay of the park. Whether it was at the scorer's table with a pencil keeping the book, announcing the players as they came to the plate, taking money in the snack shack, grilling cheeseburgers, dressing the field prior to each game or simply answering questions about tournament rules, Brian was seemingly everywhere. And his son, Nick, was there every day as well, working in the snack shack, dressing the fields and scoring and announcing games. He also brought a couple of his Kingswood baseball teammates in Will Treuel and Brian Lindsay along a few of those days.

Another mainstay of the tournament was former Cal Ripken President Chris Runnals, who was at a scorebook or announcer's microphone the entire weekend, while also helping to set up the tournament and scheduling scorers and announcers. Former local coaches Tim DiPrizio, Jeff Runnals and Matt Melnik were among those who came

in to score a few games and Kingswood baseball coach Chip Skelley even stepped behind the microphone for a game. Kingswood Cal Ripken President Richard Arthur was also a mainstay, dressing fields, working the snack shack and scoring games, while also serving as one of the Kingswood team coaches.

Chuck Smith, Charlie Hossack and Brian Swinerton were also there for good portions of the weekend, helping in many different ways. And numerous parents made appearances in the snack shack and around the park, helping to keep things in order.

And of course, the volunteer coaches for all the teams helped teach the kids some baseball and good sportsmanship along the way.

I know I probably missed a few people, but there were a lot of people doing different things, so much so that I couldn't catch everyone.

There's a lot that goes into events like the Cal Ripken district tournaments and the people who organize and run them rarely get the credit they deserve.

So, this is my attempt to give them that credit. Nice job everyone. Your work did not go unnoticed.

Finally, have a great day Brian and Jessica Robischeau.

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 sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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COACH CHIP WAGNER holds the championship trophy up as his team clamors for a piece of it.



REILLY BEAULIEU is greeted at home after his homer won the first game of the District Eight finals.



DEREK DANIELS rounds third and heads home with a run in action on June 28.

SUNCOOK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

later, Ardine worked a walk and a double steal and error allowed two runs to score and Suncook was up 5-0. Peyton

Vachon beat out a two-out infield hit but he was stranded.

Holiday took the hill for Suncook Valley in the bottom of the first inning and Hall worked a walk and Ryan Allen had an infield hit, but Holiday got a strikeout with two runners on to end the inning.

Daniels led off the top of the second inning by reaching on an error and Bedell followed with his third homer of the day to push the lead to 7-0. One out later, McGlahshing had a double and a double from Holiday made it

an 8-0 game. An Ardine base hit plated another one for a 9-0 lead. Wagner had a base hit but a nice catch by Dougherty at shortstop helped MWV get out of the inning.

In the top of the third inning, Bedell worked a one-out walk and Beaulieu beat out an infield hit. McGlashing came through with a base hit that was compounded by an error, pushing the lead to 11-0 before Caleb Johnson got out of trouble with a strikeout and a pop fly to third.

MWV got a leadoff walk from Colin Noyes



GAVIN BEDELL slides into third as MWV's Ryan Allen gets a tag on in action on June 28.



JORDAN ROODE connects with a pitch in championship action against MWV.

in the bottom of the third and he moved up on a passed ball and a sacrifice groundout by Caleb Johnson. Noyes then scampered home on a groundout by Hall to cut the lead to 11-1.

Suncook went quietly in the top of the fourth inning and MWV watched Allen reach on an error to open the bottom of the inning. Holiday got a fly ball to center, with Daniels making a nice grab and then he struck

out the next two batters to end the game and give Suncook Valley the 11-1 win and the District Eight championship.

The Suncook Valley roster includes Derek Daniels, Gavin Bedell, Reilly Beaulieu, Jesse McGlashing, Nate Holiday, Ryan Ardine, Allen reach on an error to open the bottom of the inning. Holiday got a fly ball to center, with Daniels making a nice grab and then he struck

John Daniels.

The MWV roster included Caleb Johnson, Colby Hall, Camden Bailey, Ryan Allen, Ben Dougherty, Eli Johnson, Steve Rines, Scott Mohla, Colin Noyes and Shane Johnston. The team is coached by Doug Hall, Bob Johnston and Doc Walker.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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Holiday Specials



4th of July

Salmon Press Media offices will be closed on Independence Day, Monday July 4th. There will be an early deadline on all Classified Line Ads for the July 6th and 7th publications. It will be as follows:

Friday July 1 by 10:00 am:
Berlin Reporter
Littleton Courier
Coos County Democrat

Friday July 1 by 10:30 am:
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Please note that any submissions received on July 1st after 10 & 10:30 am will be submitted for the July 13th and 14th publications.

Misc. For Sale

Curio Cabinets-2, Hutch Toppers-2, Bookcases-4. All except one curio cabinet new last year. Call for information & to see, Jim, 941-4652/581-8611.

Dining Room Table w/ 6 chairs, dressers, mirrors, night tables, hockey game table, computer desk, 2 lamps, WidoComb cabinet, twin beds complete, outdoor table, tv stand. Moultonboro, 484-432-9734

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lancoffice@salmonpress.com

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

BIG GARAGE SALE: Selling equipment, industrial size mower, lawnmowers, pellet stove, tools, power saws, 2006 750 Shadow motorcycle (best offer), 515-1668, July 16 & 23, 351 North Main St., Wolfeboro.

Large Yard Sale: Over 20 homes participating, all in one area—Birches of Wolfeboro Co-op—Route 28, Wolfeboro. Saturday, July 9, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wolfeboro: 2-family yard sale, Saturday, July 9, Rain or Shine, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 39 Forest Road. Huge variety, something for everyone!

YARD SALE July 9 ONLY 8-2. 239 North Main Street, Wolfeboro. Tall chest, Forslund table, rush seat chairs, Heritage Village, Francasca flatware, Capel rug, wicker, large frames, Barbie dolls, some LPs, kitchenware.

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Yard sale:

July 7, 8, 9,
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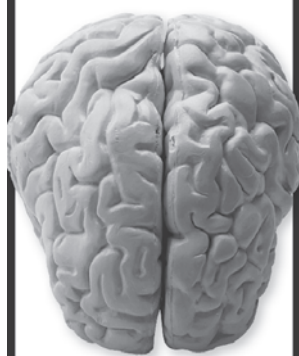
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Laconia: Contemporary waterfront home on Lake Winnisquam with 214ft of crystal clear waterfront with dock and boathouse all with a state forest behind the property. 2 BR, 3 BA and over 2,000 sqft. Extensive renovations recently completed. \$670,000 MLS#4501347	Moultonborough: Cozy 2 BR waterfront cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee with dock. 100 ft. of shorefront and absolutely incredible lake and mountain views. Waterfront shed and two additional outbuildings for extra storage. \$575,000 MLS#4501270	Meredith: Grouse Point Club townhouse with 4 BR and 3 BA. Open concept living, first floor master and private sunroom. Detached golf cart garage and all the Grouse Point amenities incld. indoor pool and 3 beaches. \$395,000 MLS#4501087	Moultonborough: This country cape is situated on 9+ acres in low-tax town. Wood ceilings and beams, spacious porch and plenty of privacy. 3 BR, 2 BA, over 1,500 sqft. Landscape includes fields, woods and barn perfect for livestock! \$199,900 MLS#4501284	Laconia: Refurbished hotel in the heart of Weirs Beach with shared Lake Winnepesaukee access. 7- units total, manager's quarters, 7 efficiency apartments, 5 2-bdrm units, a 1-bdrm unit and a large 4-bdrm unit with lake views. \$479,000 MLS#4500721
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Anticipated Opening for 2016-2017

The Alton Central School, a Pre-K – 8 School, is seeking certified applicants for the following positions:

Kindergarten Teacher

Please forward a letter of interest, resume, copies of transcripts, proof of certification and three current letters of reference to:

Cris Blackstone, Principal
Alton School District – SAU #72
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809

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Alton Central School

Two Anticipated Long-term Substitutes Openings

The Alton Central School is a Pre-K – 8 school and is seeking applicants for the following position:

Certified Long-term Substitute Teacher – Grade 3 September – December 2016

Long-term Substitute Kindergarten Classroom Assistant September – December 2016

Send resume/application to:

Cris Blackstone, Principal
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Part Time Teacher

Kingswood Regional High School is looking for a teacher who will be responsible for teaching the Electricity and Small Engines courses within the Technology Dept. Basic knowledge of small engines including, but not limited to, two and four stroke engines, solar power, and fuel cells is a must. Knowledge of the field of electricity to include areas such as residential wiring, AC/DC motors, and alternative energy is required.

These courses are project based. Bachelor of Science in technical education preferred. Experience in the field will be considered. Must be willing and able, to obtain NH teaching certification. 50% position. Salary based on competitive teacher salary schedule with generous prorated benefits.

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