

Board approves final two BES hires

Alton student also given permission to ride Barnstead bus

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Alton resident Lori Smith came to the Tuesday, Sept. 26, Barnstead School Board meeting with a special request for the board. Her daughter takes horse riding lessons from a Barnstead resident. She asked permission for her to ride the Barnstead school bus to her lessons on Hannah Nutter Road once or twice a week.

Smith said she was willing to pay for the service, and would sign any necessary release of responsibility. Superintendent Brian Cochran said he had been

in communication with the Butler Bus Company and they would designate a seat for her use at the front of the bus, she would need to be on the bus when it is ready to leave Prospect Mountain High School, and they would want her to sign a release of liability.

In a spirit of community cooperation, the board unanimously approved the request with no fee required. This decision was in the same spirit as action taken at the last board meeting when they waived tuition fees for families still living in other towns and with firm plans to move to Barnstead as new residents.

idents.

The superintendent then asked for hiring approval for the last

two paraprofessional positions on the staff. Vice-Principal Jeni Laliberte told the board they

had a difficult time filling paraprofessional positions this year because of the low unemployment

rate. A couple of weeks earlier they had asked current staff to mention

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A12

Civil War encampment is this weekend

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is please to host the 15th annual New Durham Civil War Encampment, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 7 and 8, to be held at 16 Ridge Road in New Durham.

Charles W. Canney Camp #5, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War have set up a recruitment camp hoping to encourage youngsters to volunteer and answer the call for more men to fight for the union. The camp displays the very best it had, as an example of all the comforts a soldier could have while serving the cause. Visitors will have an opportunity to interact with the soldiers and see how they lived while in camp. Recruitment isn't the only reason the soldiers have come to New Durham, they have been detailed to the Provost Marshall, and are responsible for guarding the Union Powder Works as well as the town's railway station.

The New Durham Historical Society will be hosting its annual bake sale table featuring homemade desserts and goodies. The Society will host camp fire cooking skills. Foods cooked at the campfire such as

beef stew and pies will be on sale.

All proceeds benefit the Civil War Memorial Scholarship. Each year members from the Society and the Camp #5 select a recipient from all application received, and the proceeds are awarded. The scholarship is open to any New Durham student enrolled in higher education beyond the 12th grade.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. each day, closing each day at sun down. This is a rain or shine event. There will be signs along the roads. For more information, please call Cathy Orłowicz at 859-4643.



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in Barcelona

Linda and Lee Adams along with Elaine and Tom Joseph of Alton were spotted reading the Baysider during their grand tour of Barcelona. The couples' Ocean cruise began in Lisbon, Portugal and ended in Barcelona, Spain. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Digging up history around the country

New Durham resident excels in ground-penetrating radar technology

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — It is ironic that a person who makes his living finding bones would have started in that business due to a broken one.

But Jesse Perry of New Durham, who now is a full-time employee in

his father's unique company Topographix, can say that.

Perry spends his days in search of bodies. "Bonefinder," a skull and crossbones, and "Tracking the Dead" is embroidered on his work shirt.

There's a reason for that. In 2001, a friend asked his father, Navy veteran and Bostonian Robert Perry, to map a cemetery in Lowell, Mass.

"My father is a technical man," Perry said. "The guy was impressed with what he did, and asked him to do more."

Perry described what happened next as a "snowball effect. He started doing more maps and asked himself what else he could add to this."

Inspiration flared and the elder Perry coupled ground-penetrating radar (GPR) with the drafting.

Perry said that while his father served in Vietnam, he had watched Marines use the technology to find tunnels, and realized its potential in locating burials.

A full service company was born, that offers computerized redrafting of old cemetery maps, GPS survey mapping to create an original plan, and the GPR to give an idea of what lies below the surface.

Perry has helped out with his father's company in a limited capacity since 2009. "I went with

him to cemeteries wherever he needed help. I did the laboring work."

He said he did the lifting of the 40-pound GPR unit, which resembles an overgrown stroller with wheels fit for a dirt bike, and an electronic readout that displays imaging of anything underground propped on the handles.

"I would set up grid lines so we stay on a straight line as we pace the area." The grid lines are four feet apart, as the GPR scans two feet on either side. "I'd get us all set up."

GPR's electromagnetic energy signal can determine the location of unmarked graves, headstones, available grave space, underground utility cables, buried pipes, and burial vaults. For cemeteries with missing or destroyed burial records, a GPR survey is a boon, as it can produce a composite site map of an area that indicates grave locations, positions, and their depth.

Things took off and Topographix soon had work requests coming in from all over the country. In New Hampshire, the Litchfield based company has been in numerous locations, including Raymond, Rochester, Nashua, Pelham, New Castle, Hudson, and Merrimack. Cemeteries in Maine are the better for their efforts, as well as those in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and

New York.

In fact, their services have been called upon from Virginia to California and North Dakota to Louisiana, with points like Iowa, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Georgia and Arkansas in between. The company counts the Appomattox Cemetery in Virginia as a client, as well as the Historic Congressional Cemetery in Washington, DC.

Therein lies the turning point in Perry's involvement. "My father had been working in Washington, DC when he broke his leg."

The Congressional Cemetery, resting place for many of America's first congressmen, was 54 acres. With the elder Perry out of commission, the part-timer had to take on a larger chunk of the work.

"You don't take time off as a business owner, so I was brought up to date on everything. I've been promoted."

Perry has been on-board full-time for the last two or three years.

SEE PERRY, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

New planting

Members of the Alton Garden Club, through the generosity of Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Garden, were able to decorate Monument Square with many beautiful chrysanthemums. Peggy McKinney, Betty Jane Meulenbrock, Karen Poor, Kathy Bielawa and Joan Blackwood participated in the plantings around the monuments.

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CLiF celebration for youngsters at New Durham library

NEW DURHAM — What could be a better combination than little kids and books?

“Books are a powerful tool for parents,” New Durham Public Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “They let you discover, sing, and get silly together, but mostly they give you a chance to share some time and hopefully, your lap.”

As a recipient of a Children’s Literacy

Foundation (CLiF) Rural Libraries Grant, the library is the lucky recipient of a host of children’s books and audiobooks, which is good news for the kids in town.

“But the luck goes even beyond that,” Allyn said. “The youngest crowd, from newborns right up to those in pre-kindergarten, are all invited to a unique celebration to share in our

good fortune. And on top of that, they each get a free, brand new book, courtesy of the foundation.”

Operating out of Vermont, CLiF’s mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among rural children in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Its founder, Duncan McDougall, will be on hand on Monday, Oct. 16, at 10:45 a.m., to kick

off the grant with storytelling and an appropriately aged book for every child in the audience.

This July, at the Summer Reads presentation and book giveaway, also provided by CLiF, Allyn said the book choices for participants were “phenomenal. Board books and high quality hard covers really excited the kids. They got to browse the selections

and choose what interested them.”

The grant provides new books for both the library and the school library, as well as inspiring storytelling events. After his visit with the little ones, McDougall will move on to New Durham School (NDS) to entertain students there.

At the school presentations, Allyn and NDS Library Media Specialist Kim Nottage will showcase the new books they were able to select due to the grant. The library received \$2,000 worth and the school, \$500.

“I can’t say enough about this organization,” Allyn said. “What vision it has and what a success it is.”

She said she was espe-

cially happy to host the initial event for the preschoolers because of the library’s focus on early literacy.

“I’d love to see every family that comes to First Steps and Storytime here, as well as anyone in town who has a child under the age of five. No child is too young. Words are fun and that’s why we’re having a party.”

Food, music, and toys will follow the presentation and book selection, which is scheduled from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. The event is free and no registration is required. Daycares and preschools are also invited. If you are bringing more than five children, please give the library a call at 859-2201 so there will be enough food on hand.

Taste of Autumn dinner is Oct. 14 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to join in on Saturday, Oct. 14, for a special “Taste of Autumn” benefit dinner beginning at 5 p.m. at the Community Room located behind the New Durham Fire Station on Main Street.

The menu will offer sumptuous homemade Zechariah’s beef stew and Aunt Betsey’s minestrone soup, with a side of homemade corn bread, beverage and homemade pound cake topped with

strawberries and cream.

Guests may purchase tickets at the door. There are discounts for children under 10 and there is a family rate. Raffle tickets for a gift baskets will be available.

By supporting this fundraiser, a “Taste of Autumn” benefit dinner, the proceeds will be applied to the “barn raising” campaign, which is the next phase of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project. They need to raise another \$4,626 to meet the fundraising goal of \$20,000 by spring

2018.

The mission of the committee is to preserve and reconstruct the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead, to interpret this historical property and its artifacts, increase public awareness, and an appreciation of New Durham’s heritage. This building will provide, to a larger variety of people, a location for educational, social and civic events.

The committee is looking forward to sharing the progress achieved to date for this project. Please call Catherine Or-

lowicz for more information about the project or dinner, at 859-4643.

Breakfast buffet at Masons lodge on Oct. 15

ALTON — On Sunday, Oct. 15, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans,

pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join in for breakfast between 7:30 and 11

a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

Hoop tourney to benefit PMHS teacher

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School will be hosting a three-vs-three basketball tournament to benefit one of the school’s teachers.

As the school year started, Ms. Cove had to deal with a number of health issues and has caused her and her daughter financial struggles and has kept her out of the classroom. To help her with the costs, the tournament has been organized with all proceeds going to her.

The tournament will

be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon to 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. There will be age group divisions for junior high students, high school students and adults. The deadline to register is Oct. 20. For rules and to register, visit pmhschool.com.

There will be a 50/50 raffle, a three-point contest and a concession stand and spectators are asked to make a minimum donation to support the cause.

Gilman Library closed for painting

ALTON — The Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, will be closed Saturday, Oct. 7, for painting of the Archival Room. In addition, the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room, on the lower level of the Gilman Library, will be closed to all activities, for painting on the lower level from Saturday, Oct. 7, through and including Monday, Oct. 16. The Gilman Library staff apologize for the inconvenience.

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OVER 20 YEARS

Churches come together to help End 68 Hours of Hunger

BARNSTEAD — On Sept. 27, committee chairs Nan Colby and Diane Hooper and their spouses Larry Colby and Pastor John Hooper, along with committee members, Ethel McConaghy, and Susan Fraser were honored to present to Meredith Jacques and Sara

Newell, Coordinators of the End 68 Hours of Hunger program at Barnstead Elementary School a check in the amount of \$2,261.61.

On Sept. 23, the Maple Street Church and the Congregational Church of North Barnstead at the Barnstead Farmers' Mar-



COURTESY PHOTO
LOCAL CHURCHES CAME together to help End 68 Hours of Hunger. Pictured (l to r), Ethel McConaghy, Larry Colby, Nan Colby, Sara Newell, Meredith Jacques, Diane Hooper, Pastor John Hooper and Susan Fraser. Not pictured are Ken Legrow and Lori Mahar.

father clock donated, which helped raise \$958 from the raffle and the yard sale raised \$1,303.61. Sabrina Kirwan won the car and Kevin McCartney won the grandfather clock, which he is selling and donating the proceeds back.

End 68 Hours of Hunger's mission statement is, "Confront the 68 hours of hunger experienced by some local school children by providing them bags of food so that they can have food to eat over the weekends." End 68 is 100 percent volunteers and donations. Anyone can drop off money or food donations at the Barnstead Elementary School located at 91

Maple St. in Barnstead, or contact Meredith or Sara at 269-5161.

The following is a suggested list of Items to bring: Individual snacks (all kind), peanut butter and jelly (16 or 28-oz. plastic jars), cereal (any kind, +/- 18 oz.), granola/nutrition bars (any kind, high calorie, in boxes), soup (any kind, meaty is best, 18.5 oz. cans or smaller), canned pasta (any kind, 16 oz. cans or smaller), cup of fruit or canned fruit (any kind, 15 oz. cans), tortillas (non-refrigerated kind), canned tuna or chicken (12 oz. cans), dry pasta, tuna, chicken, Hamburger Helper, mayonnaise (plastic squeeze bottles).

Foynes to address New Durham Historical Society

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society will be hosting special guest speaker Mark Foynes during its Oct. 12 meeting. Foynes is the executive director of the New Hampshire Farm Museum in Milton, where he oversees a collection of thousands of artifacts relating to the history of rural life in the Granite State.

"Some of the artifacts, visitors can guess what they are right away,"

Foynes noted. "However, a lot of them are real head scratches as to what they are used for."

Although he has 20 years of experience working with museums including the state historical society and Historic New England, Foynes had to admit, "There are a few things in the collection whose use I wasn't able to guess - we call them 'what's-its'," he joked.

The program on Oct.

12 will involve a discussion of some of the more curious items in the Farm Museum's collection. Attendees are also encouraged to scour their barns and bring in antiques from home to enhance the program.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m., at the New Durham Public Library. All meetings are open to the public. Please call Cathy Orlowicz for additional information at 859-4643.

ket formed a unity to raise the money needed to support End 68 of Hunger. The need was brought to their attention several weeks ago and immediately community members stepped up to help with donations, volunteering, shopping, and lots of hard work. They were lucky enough to have a car and grand-

Oscar Foss seeking VISTA volunteer

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library and Barnstead Adventure Zone program have been approved for a VISTA grant. VISTA stands for Volunteers In Service To America. As a VISTA, you will work for a minimum of one year to build programs, create change and fight poverty in New Hampshire communities. The VISTA for the Oscar Foss program will work to grow the library's volunteer base, develop sustainable programming and fundraising and create marketing campaigns that engage the community and increase involvement. For more information, please contact Danielle at the library or visit the library's web site.

OFML celebrating 100 years

Join the library on Saturday, Oct. 21, for the centennial celebration. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day for the whole family. Come help celebrate the library's 100th anniversary with cake, a history walk, special activities, raffles, and more. The library will be unveiling its used book store and its Little Free Book Exchange. Children's book characters will also be visiting and available for pictures throughout the day.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always

something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tues-

days and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and

Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and Mondays.

Coffee with the town each month in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Town of New Durham has announced a community connection initiative, "coffee with the town."

The hope is to foster communication and connections between town officials and staff and the residents that they serve.

"Coffee with the town" will take place

the first Wednesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. at the New Durham General Store, located at the corner of Depot Road and Old Bay Road.

Residents are invited to stop by the general store and meet local officials and staff. Residents are welcome to ask questions, provide comments and offer opinions and needs. These town offi-

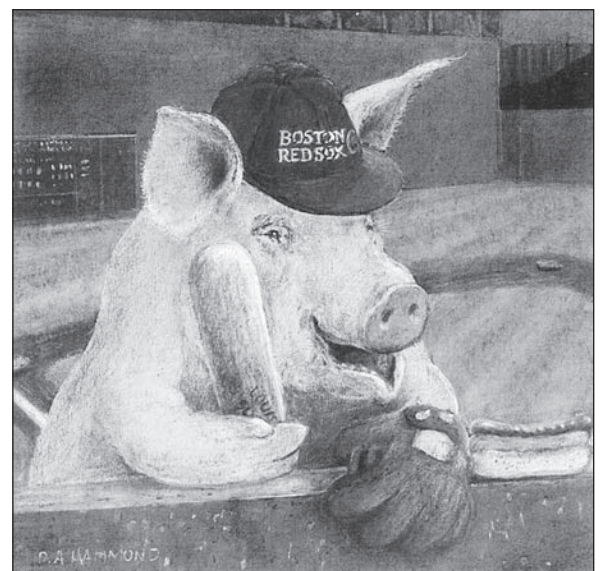
cials and staff will help in getting answers to questions and listen to concerns and needs.

The first "coffee with the town" took place with Town Administrator Scott Kinmond.

The upcoming schedule includes Selectman Rod Doherty on Nov. 1 and Selectman Chairman David Swenson on Dec. 6.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Fenway Frank



Wolfeboro Area FARMERS MARKET

Last summer market is Thursday, October 5, 12:30 to 4:30 at Clark Park! Thanks for a great season!

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The stories we tell

Our very first edition of The Baysider, published on April 7, 2005, featured a front-page story on a local youngster who had taught his rooster how to ride a skateboard.

It was those kind of stories that we hoped would get the paper up and running, stories of the people in the local communities and some of the interesting and fun things that these people do on a regular basis.

And over the years, as we've seen staff members come and go, those kind of stories are what we've continued to try to focus on because truly, a community is simply the sum of all of the people who are a part of it.

And last week, we kind of came full circle in a way, as we featured a story on another local family and their special animal. Roger the camel has become a bit of a local attraction at his home on Route 28 in Alton, with numerous people stopping to see the unusual sight in the field just south of Prospect Mountain High School.

We want to take a few minutes to thank the Steele family, who opened up their barn to our summer intern, Katie Lesnyk, and shared the story of Roger the camel and how he came to Alton and some of the stories of his existence here. It's the generosity of people like the Steeles that allow us to get interesting and intriguing stories like that in our community.

And we'd also like to thank the readers who have e-mailed us over the last year or so asking about a possible story on the camel since he is such a unique animal in this part of the world.

There are so many interesting and exciting people in our communities who do lots of fascinating things and we love telling their stories. However, we can't possibly know about everybody's story unless someone brings it to our attention. So if you have a friend, neighbor or family member who has a unique job or hobby and know they'd be OK talking about it, then let us know. Send us an e-mail at baysider@salmonpress.news and fill us in and we'd be happy to be in touch with them about telling their story.

That being said, we also want to continue to try and cover meetings in our local communities and we've been finding that a bit harder to do lately. Our contributing writers have more and more evening commitments at their other jobs, which makes it difficult to get to the meetings we'd love to have covered.

So, if you have an interest in writing and want to make a little extra money, we're looking for people who are willing to cover meetings in Alton, Barnstead or New Durham. Mostly these meetings fall on Mondays and Tuesdays (there are exceptions) and are in the evenings and we'd mostly be looking for selectmen and school board meetings (though some other meetings would also be fine).

If this is something you'd be interested in, send us an e-mail at baysider@salmonpress.news or call 279-4516 ext. 155.



COURTESY PHOTO

Goal

New Durham Public Library's summer reading program participant Morgan Goodspeed was the lucky winner of his age group's statewide drawing by the Boston Bruins, and is taking home a hockey puck signed by Brad Marchand. Marchand may be one of the top players in his field, but six-year-old Morgan is a top reader, placing in the top 10 of summer participants for the past two years. The library enters children who log the highest reading times into the team's raffle. His family is eager to display the authorization of authenticity and puck. Morgan, who is learning to play hockey and has "seen Bruins' tee-shirts," as well as the team "play on TV," reported he is "really happy" with his collector's item.

Letters to the Editor

Stop politicizing climate change

To the Editor:

It's time to stop politicizing climate change.

Americans in Texas, Louisiana and Florida are just starting to get their lives back after the devastation of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Jose. Now Hurricane Maria is coming right up behind them. These storms are not a fluke. They are the immediate result of climate change and higher ocean temperatures.

Republicans need to put aside their hesitations and accept climate change for what it is: a real and present threat to our country.

America must come together and fundamentally change the way our country runs to quell the effects of climate change. We need to stop the

influence of the oil lobby, invest in renewable resources, provide incentives for clean jobs, and remain part of the Paris Climate Change Agreement. These are steps we can only take if both major political parties acknowledge that climate change exists.

This cannot be a partisan issue. Republicans and Democrats will all be equally affected by more ferocious natural disasters and rising sea levels. This absurd debate about climate change needs to end.

Stop politicizing climate change. Start acting on it.

Robert Wyszynski
Alton

An open letter to the NFL

To the Editor:

As an NFL football fan for many years I was greatly troubled when the practice of refusing to stand for our National Anthem began. As an US Army veteran, I risked my life to defend our flag and country. I had friends that gave their life to do the same. For the NFL to allow and encourage this practice is a disgrace.

I will no longer support the NFL. I am done watching football. I will contact sponsors of the NFL and inform them that I will no longer be buying their products and why. I will encourage

others to do the same.

There are other ways of protesting police brutality than by disrespecting the American Flag. If you want to help victims of police brutality you could have fundraising events, or a legal defense fund to help victims. It is not necessary or helpful to refuse to stand during our National Anthem. I believe this hurts the cause and divides our great country.

Please reconsider allowing this practice.

George Feeney
Alton

Masonic open house scheduled for Oct. 21

ALTON — On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge 75 will be hosting an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., open to the public. This is a chance to tour the lodge, ask questions about Freemasonry, and learn about some of the history of the lodge in Alton. This open house is part of a statewide open house under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in New Hampshire, where all the lodges in

the state will be open to the public on this day.

The Lodge in Alton was constituted on June 13, 1866, and not only drew its members from the various sections of Alton, but also from New Durham, Barnstead and Gilmanston. In June 2016, the Lodge celebrated the 150th anniversary of Masonry in Alton.

The Lodge originally met on the Thursday "where the moon falls or immediately thereafter." These days, a lodge that meets on a

night relative to a full moon is called a "moon Lodge" and there are still a handful of these lodges in existence. Back in the early days of the lodge, conducting meetings in this manner was a necessity. The members would be traveling by horseback, carriage, or walking, and of course there were no streetlights to help guide them on their journey. The big wish was for a clear night and a full, or nearly full, moon to guide them in their

travels. It certainly is much easier today to go to the lodge; just start the engine, and be there in a relatively short time. The lodge now holds its meetings on the second Thursday each month.

The Masons hope to see you at the Lodge on Saturday, Oct. 21, located a quarter mile south of the Alton traffic circle on Route 28. For more information, please contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962, or go to www.winnipisaukemasons.com.



The Baysider

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Quilters Guild displays a Harvest of Quilts

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — More than a hundred quilts in many different styles could be found on display at the Gilford Youth Center at the Belknap Mill Quilter's Guild's 40th annual Harvest of Quilts.

Quilts were hung from special frames and quilted clothing and items was put on display during the show on Saturday and Sunday. Visitors could look over the many quilts, all of which had information cards next to them. Visitors could cast their vote for their favorite quilts.

Visitors could also stay for lunch in the cafe, shop from 10 different vendors, and attend a number of demonstrations on various aspects of quilting.

Show co-chair Ila Mattila said most of the entries were created by members of the guild. The guild has 101 members from across the Lakes Region with most coming from Laconia, Gilford, Meredith, and other communities.

The show also featured pieces from this year's Hoffman Challenge. Participants from all over the country took part in the challenge to utilize a specific fabric.

"Always the cream of the crop, they're always the best quilters," Matilla said.

The Quilters Guild has collaborated with the Spaulding Youth Center where members make quilts for the kids at the center. Matilla said when a new child comes in they are asked what they like and what colors they like and members of the guild will make a quilt for that child. One of those quilts was on display.



ERIN PLUMMER – MEREDITH NEWS
Visitors look over the quilt displays at the 40th annual Belknap Mill Quilters Guild's Harvest of Quilts.



ERIN PLUMMER – MEREDITH NEWS
Margaret O'Brien does a demonstration on Appliquick during the quilt show.



ERIN PLUMMER – MEREDITH NEWS

Margaret O'Brien does a demonstration on Appliquick during the quilt show.

play: one for a little boy who Matilla said likes "hearts and rainbows and color."

Matilla said they have seen the photos of

the looks on the kids' faces when they get their quilt.

This year, they also had 10 vendors selling fabric, tools, and other quilting supplies.

Presenters showed various quilting techniques and tools at the demonstration table throughout both days.

Visitors could also stop in the cafe with homemade food made by members of the guild.

The event also had an appraiser where people could schedule a time to determine how much their quilts were worth. People see how much an older quilt was worth or determine how much their newly made quilt could sell for.

There was also a Quilted Treasures department where members could sell their quilted items.

Co-chair Ann Rampulla said planning for

the show usually takes around a year. They have a wrap-up meeting in October and start the process again in February.

Framing and mounting the quilts started around 6 p.m. on Friday night.

"It takes us two days to set up and about an hour to take down," Rampulla said.

This was the second year the show has been at the GYC. Previously, it was held at the Lake Opechee Conference Center, though the conference center closed a few years ago. Matilla said their event requires them to set up and have the quilts out Thursday or Friday and up the whole weekend, which makes finding a venue a challenge. The space at the GYC was ideal for their needs.

"This is an excellent facility for us," Matilla said.

Free Yoga class offered in Alton

ALTON — Strength Training and Yoga with AFAA certified instructor Kellie Troendle is offering a free class on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center, bring light hand weights. This energetic class for active adults is held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The next session is Oct. 16-Nov. 1 for a special value price. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups, abdominal work and practice Yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Try the free class on Oct. 11. Mats available for use.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 250 calls for service during the week of Sept. 24-30, including seven arrests.

One male subject was arrested for burglary.

One female subject was arrested for default or breach of bail conditions and stalking.

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

One male subject was arrested for criminal mischief (vandalism).

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Henry Wilson Highway, Suncook Valley Road, Main Street and Mooney Street.

Police made 67 motor vehicle stops and handled 10 motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 163 other

calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one assist fire department, one endangering/threatening, two assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, one animal complaint, four juvenile incidents, three domestic complaints, nine general assistance, one miscellaneous, five alarm activations, two noise complaints, two lost/found properties,

one highway/roadway hazard, seven general information, two vehicle ID checks, one trespass, three civil standbys, one civil matter, two wellness checks, one criminal mischief, six community programs, three drug destructions, 69 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, five medical assists, eight property checks, 19 paperwork services and one unwanted person.

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The family DNA of The Music Man

WOLFEBORO — Ask Megan Rohrbacher, producer of this fall’s production of The Music Man, about some of her favorite childhood memories, and she will probably immediately mention The Village Players Theater, telling you about her place in the pit band in Oliver, or about A Christmas Carol when she was one of Bob Cratchit’s daughters and held a seasonal holiday retail job at the same time. During Sunday matinees, she would run into the theater, breathless, to speak her lines then run back to work the rest of her

shift. Her mother Diane Ducret-Mork met stepfather Corky at the Village Players in the community theater’s first production of The Music Man in 1990, and at their marriage, Megan instantly gained in Willie Mork, a grandmother who was a founding member of the community theater and a popular local actor who created dozens of memorable characters onstage. On any given night of rehearsal, you’ll hear director Rosemary Lounsbury mention that The Music Man is “a family show.” It’s wholesome and fun, and appropri-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE FAMILIES of River City and the families onstage are often remarkably intertwined in the Village Players’ November production of The Music Man. Pictured is Mayor Shinn and his family (l to r), Roxie Hale (Gracie), Kaylin Dean (Eulalie), Bob Tuttle (Mayor Shinn) and Kimmi Adjutant (Zaneeta).

ate for every member of the family to enjoy, but this production is also a true “family show” because nearly half the cast is related to someone else on the stage or crew. Do you know the VanScoy-Giessler family of Tuftonboro? More than half of them appear on stage: Eleven-year-old Elliott plays Winthrop Paroo, while his father Scott is Harold Hill, and mom Phoebe (usually married to Scott) is Ethel Toffelmeier, in love with Marcellus, played by Paul Stewart. Paul is married in “real life” to Chelsea, a townsper-son of River City, Iowa, where the musical takes place. One of Chelsea’s fellow citizens is Donna Chick, a first-timer on the Vil-lage Players stage, who is joined by her sons Joel, Nathan and Riley. While Kimmi Ad-jutant plays the may-

or’s daughter, she is actually the daughter of Norman Adjutant, a townsper-son. Beth Marsh and her moth-er Stefanie are often onstage together and even share a couple of dance scenes. Elliott Giessler’s stage mom, Mrs. Paroo, is Jean Gentile, and when commuting from Barn-stead, she rides with a River City School Board and barber-shop quartet member, but when not at Vil-lage Players, he is her husband Angelo. The oh-so-graceful dancer Gwen Collins calls As-sistant Director Cath-erine Collins “mom” at home, and Ailena Mae Urquhart is a member of the kids’ band that impresses grandfather Bob Rautenberg and every other River City citizen. Chrystal (Moore) Gauvreau is introduc-ing her sons Auggie and Ewan to the stage

in this production and carries on a family tradi-tion: she appeared in Village Players’ Oliver with her father when she was barely older than her boys are now. Lisa (Hoover) Penny was in Oliver with her parents and brother, too, and is thrilled to appear onstage with daughter Olivia in The Music Man. Kim (De-Bow) Brennion is tak-ing her kids back to her stomping grounds as a young(er) person: So-phia is a townsper-son and Caleb is—truly—flipping out onstage. Erin (Heppe) Dauphi-nais spent many happy hours at Village Play-ers when growing up, and now her daughter Vivienne, who plays one of the Amarylisses (try saying that, Win-throp) gets to see what it’s all about. One of the children in the boys’ band is Max, Megan Rohrbach-er’s son. He carries an instrument owned by grandfather Corky in the final scene. Oh, and did we mention? Corky is the bass voice in the school board quar-tet, reprising the role his father took when his mother Willie was Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn in the Village Players’ production of The Music Man in 1990. The Music Man tru-ly is a family show. The Village Play-ers’ production of The Music Man debuts Fri-day, Nov. 3, and runs Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 11 with Sunday matinees Nov. 5 and 12. Tickets are available now at Black’s in Wolfeboro or online at [www.vil-lage-players.com](http://www.village-players.com). The Music Man is spon-sored in part by WASR Radio 100.7 FM and 1420 AM.

It took a Village to rebuild a local favorite.



Collaborators include l to r: Ward D'Elia, Samyn and D'Elia Architects, PA; Chris Maroun, Miracle Farms; Caleb King, Natt King Stoneworks; Greg Branzetti, The New Woodshed; Stephen Coombs, Coombs Historic Restoration; Jeff Downing, Conneston Construction; Marcus Weeks, MVSB

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	223 Africa Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$253,733	Sara E. Brochu	Adam T. and Rosemary Anthony
Alton	52 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$394,533	Robert E. Gedney RET	Leslie R. and Linda A. Schuster
Alton	16 Back Bay Path	Single-Family Residential	\$275,000	Cheryl R. Lombard	Shannon and Andrew Petisce
Alton	16 Brad Circle, Unit 2	Condominium	\$150,000	Ralph E. and Shelly Newhouse	Jacqueline Goodwin
Alton	6 Calef Dr.	Mixed Use (Residential/Commercial)	\$1,000,000	Keith A. Chamberlain	Hertel Investment Properties
Alton	166 Hollywood Beach Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$220,000	Holmes RT	Thomas W. Rock and Nanci M. Stone
Alton	20 Larry Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$185,000	Gene and Margaret C. Moodhe	Richard E. Moline
Alton	21 Pumpkin Point Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$395,000	Daryl Dreffs	Jason C. Blais and Rosa Decamp-Blais
Alton	250 Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residential	\$335,000	Stephen R. and Cheryl L. Cloutier	Jillian T. and Kevin M. Cashman
Alton	599 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$214,533	Maryann Dulski and Patricia A. Smith	Denise L. Liouzis and Erica L. Kelley
Barnstead	2 Kent Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$140,000	Sharon D. Richards and Jeffrey A. Young	Thomas Bennett
Barnstead	Newport Drive (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$16,533	Marguerite P. Marr	Peter H. and Karen A. Bemis
Barnstead	23 Nutter Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$157,000	Robert Brown	Janice D. Cleary
Barnstead	Province Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$40,000	Kenneth Barton and Barton Brothers	Clear Creek Builders LLC
Barnstead	1017 Suncook Valley Rd.	State Agency	\$140,000	Rebecca Daniels	Brett A. Morin
Barnstead	175 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$126,000	Bernadine Severino	Gregory P. and Tammy L. Vignola
New Durham	78 Berry Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$100,000	Mark Decowski	Margaret Wheeler
New Durham	215 N. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$515,000	Ellen Irene Vanzler RET	Meredith K. and Andrew W. Bullock
New Durham	362 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$350,000	Betty A. and Randal Phillips	Paul and Tammy Tiralla

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Frank Gaffney to speak at Laconia VFW Oct. 11

LACONIA — Frank Gaffney, founder and President of the Center for Security Policy in Washington, D.C. will keynote ‘Cocktails and Conversation, by Invitation Only’ on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Laconia VFW, 143 Court Street, Laconia. The event is sponsored by the NH Republican Committees of Region 5 including the Belknap County Republican Committee, the Concord Republican City Committee, and the Merrimack County Republican Committee. Gaffney will speak on “The Bomb is Back: Emerging Threats and What We Must Do About Them.” A question and answer ses-

sion will follow. There will be an opportunity to meet and speak informally with Gaffney before and after the presentation.

The Center for Security Policy is a not-for-profit, non-partisan educational corporation, which is recognized nationally and internationally as a valuable resource for its research and analysis of foreign and defense policy matters. Gaffney served as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Policy under President Reagan. He is the host of Secure Freedom Radio, a nationally-syndicated weeknight radio program where he addresses current and

emerging threats to national security and sovereignty. He is also an active contributor to the national security policy debate as a weekly columnist for the Washington Times and a frequent guest on syndicated programs

with hosts including Sean Hannity and Mark Levin. His op-ed articles have appeared in The Wall Street Journal, USA Today, The New Republic, The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Christian Science

Monitor, The Los Angeles Times, National Review and Newsday.

He appears frequently on Fox News, CNN and BBC. Gaffney is the publisher and associate author of ‘Shariah: The Threat to America.’

Heavy hors d’oeuvres will be served. There will be a cash bar. Tickets are by advance registration only at belknapcountygop.org. For further information, please e-mail alan.glassman@gmail.com.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Charles Cashman
Enjoyed hunting and fishing

WOLFEBORO — Daniel Charles Cashman, 77 of Santis Way, Wolfeboro died Oct. 1, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital.

Dan was born January 5, 1940 in Lynn, Mass., son of the late Charles Daniel and Dorothy (Hanscom) Cashman. He grew up in Lynn, Mass. and moved to Wolfeboro in 1997 from West Newbury, Mass.

Dan graduated from Newburyport High School class of 1957 and worked as a maintenance foreman for General Electric for many years. He was a past member of

the West Newbury Fire Department, Gardner Hand Tub and Marching Band. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, working outside, snowmobiling and was active with several snowmobile clubs. He also played the trumpet with the Cate Park Band.

Pre-deceased by a daughter, Kathleen Cashman, and a brother, Steven Cashman, he leaves his wife Julie C. (Duffy) Cashman of Wolfeboro; two sons, Michael Cashman of West Newbury, Mass. and Charles Cashman of Haverhill, Mass.; a daughter, Debra Cashman of Salisbury, Mass.;

two step sons, Michael King of Ashburg, Va. and Brian King of Wolfeboro; a brother, John Cashman of Dalton; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date in West Newbury, Mass.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro and West Ossipee is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guestbook at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Beth Everson
Loved family and community



PITTSFIELD — Beth Everson, 37, of Pittsfield, passed away peacefully and with her family by her side following a courageous battle with brain cancer on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Born on Feb. 9, 1980, she was the daughter of Herbert Roy and Kerry (Clifford) Jackson.

Beth was educated at home and in the local schools and went on to receive her Bachelor's degree in Intercultural Studies from New Tribes Missions and Language Institute. She worked for many years in missions work with her husband and from home as a mom and wife. Her love for her family and community was unlike any other and she united and touched lives of so many in her 37 years on earth. She made

many memories over the years doing all the things she enjoyed, which included hiking, gardening, quilting, sewing, knitting and reading.

Beth was predeceased by her sister, Joanna Mae Bergman in 2009.

Beth is survived by the love of her life, Pastor Jeremy Everson with whom she shared 16 short years; her sons, Jonas Daniel, Matthias Andrew, Simon David; her daughters, Kiera Mae, Mabri Ann and Elsie Leigh; her siblings, Laurie Ann Jackson of Tennessee, Scott Alan Jackson and his

wife Teresa of Pittsfield, Jonathan David Jackson and his wife Melissa of Pennsylvania, Ruth Elisabeth Kane and her husband Benjamin of Alton, Micah Andrew Jackson and his wife Susan of Pennsylvania and Leah Noel Jackson of Dover as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

A service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Park Street Baptist Church in Pittsfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Park Street Baptist Church, 11 Park St., Pittsfield, NH 03263 to help offset Beth's medical bills. The Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home of Epsom is assisting the family with arrangements. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.

Masons serving up
chicken barbecue Oct. 21

ALTON — The Alton Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge will be holding a chicken barbecue, open to the public, on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a half-chicken cooked over the outdoor barbecue pit, cole slaw, corn, beans,

dinner roll, dessert and water, juice or coffee for a beverage. A great place for friends and family to meet, and have a nice meal together. If you prefer, you can get the meal in takeout containers to eat at home or the camp. The Lodge is located on

Route 28, a quarter-mile south of the Alton traffic circle. They look forward to seeing you. Tickets can be obtained at the door. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Frank Alden at 859-8881.

Mark on the Markets
Black Monday



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Couple of weeks ago, I was listening to the financial channel on the radio in my car when the commentator said, "the markets have closed up, a record 13 days in a row, into record territory, the last time this happened was in 1987." My ears perked up when I heard that statistic because I remember that Oct. 19, 1987 was a devastating day for equity markets not only in this country but around the world.

First off let me state that I am not trying to scare anyone into believing that the parallels I am drawing between 1987 and almost 30 years later are going to repeat. I like history and I like statistics, so consider this nothing more than food for thought.

In the mid-80s we were involved in a very fast economic recovery with a president who expanded the economy after the recession of the 70s and early 80s. If you wanted to work in this country, there was a good paying job for you. The US dollar strengthened, inflation

picked up, which in turn created a higher interest rate environment. In August 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average peaked, and multiples, otherwise known as price earnings ratios were expanding. When you get multiple expansion, you need the actual earnings to keep up or you'll have contraction in the markets. Many of these earnings are based on forward-looking numbers.

Oct. 15, 1987, Iran hit our supertanker "Sungari" flown under a Liberman flag and then hit "Sea Isle City" with a silkworm missile. These events in conjunction with equity markets (stocks) that had gotten ahead of itself, a strong dollar, which makes exports more expensive, program trading in the markets, and market participants (you and I) having become very complacent, all contributed to the perfect storm.

We are much earlier in the economic cycle of expansion currently, however the dollar is strengthening, interest rates are rising, we have multiple expansion in the equity markets, compounded by the fact that we have not had a meaningful market correction in over eight years.

A swift meaningful correction is not necessarily a bad thing. It al-

lows new money to get into the markets at better pricing, and if you do not panic and sell your positions near the bottom, hopefully the equity markets can continue to move up.

If you were in a position needing to count on this money for retirement income, then I may rethink my position if I am in stocks or stock-based mutual funds. If the markets were to retract and go flat such as the period between 2000 and 2011, you could potentially exhaust your money if you are relying on that money for income.

If you are in stocks or stock funds, and you are in the "red zone" for retirement you need to familiarize yourself with the theory, "sequence of returns risk." The "red zone" for retirement is roughly 10 years until your planned retirement date. There are ways to protect your capital that still may allow your money to grow. Contact my office if you would like to hear more about these concepts and our fee structure to manage assets, MHP works for you! Client funds are held at TD Ameritrade Institutional.

DAR preparing for Constitution Week

WOLFEBORO — This year marks the 62nd anniversary of Constitution Week. The Daughters of the American Revolution made its own resolution for Constitution Week on April 21, 1955, which was sent to the United States Congress on June 7, 1955. The resolution was signed into public law 915 on Aug. 2, 1956.

Today each person can participate in Constitution Week by ringing church bells on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m., talking to children and grandchildren about the

importance of the Constitution, and everyone can all refresh memories by re-reading the Constitution along with the 27 amendments.

Did you know on Nov. 26, 1789 the first national "Thanksgiving Day" was created by George Washington as a way of "giving thanks" for the Constitution? A special thank you to the Founding Fathers for giving the country the oldest and shortest of all written constitutions.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's

service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America's future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or susanbriggs-fossum@hotmail.com.

Hayes graduates from NHTI

CONCORD — Willis Hayes of Alton graduated from New Hampshire Technical Institute, Concord's Community College, during the summer 2017 term. He received an associate in science degree with a major in criminal justice.

NHTI is a dynamic public institution of higher learning provid-

ing accessible, rigorous education, serving students, businesses and the community by creating pathways for lifelong learning, career advancement and civic engagement. With 95 full-time faculty and more than 300 adjunct faculty, NHTI Concord's Community College offers more than 80 aca-

demic programs to more than 7,000 students annually. NHTI is a member of the Community College System of New Hampshire, and has been accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., a non-governmental, nationally recognized accrediting agency, since 1969.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 598-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-cadets, 9:00 am.
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Halla, 875-5561.
Worship Service 8:00 am. 20 Church Street.
Worship Service 10:00 am; 20 Church Street.

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Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

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Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
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Online: www.hilldalefair.com

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Thursday, September 28 –
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Route 43, Deerfield
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MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

New members

The Alton Centennial Rotary inducted two new members at its regular Thursday meeting Sept. 28. Pictured (l to r), Club President Richard Leonard, who sponsored membership for Gabe Varney (second from left), David Bloser membership chair, and new member Jeffrey Drew, sponsored by George Feeney (right). Rotary is a nonreligious, non-political and non-profit service organization of men and women dedicated to service above self. Its objective is to save and improve lives both locally and globally by raising funds and the members contributing their time and talent to build a more just and peaceful world. Rotary meets every Thursday at the Alton Senior and Community Center, 7 Pearson Road at 7 a.m. for breakfast and fellowship. Membership is open to those from Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. For information on joining, contact Bloser at 875-6905, or e-mail dcbloser@gmail.com.

PERRY

(continued from Page A1)

“I went to Washington three times; down for a week in the cemetery and then I would come back and draft.”

Work could only be done in good weather, and there were other contracts, so the overall job took two and a half years.

To learn the profession, Perry attended school at the company that manufactures the GPR units.

“They bury stuff in the ground there for us to practice and they go over the equipment.” He said he sat through many videos that debunk general perceptions of GPR.

“On TV shows, the readout displays a skeleton,” Perry said. “Well, that’s false.”

There are no images of a body. “Usually the images look like an upside down V or U, depending on the age of the burial.”

He also uses the terms “Christmas tree” and “shark’s tooth” to describe what he sees on the black and white screen, “depending on what you’re looking at. We call them unknowns or anomalies.”

In this line of work, you have to develop an expert eye. “When I’m scanning a cemetery, if there’s a dip in the ground, chances are very high that it’s going to be human remains.”

Besides finding bodies, GPR is more often used to locate underground gas lines, pipes, electrical lines, and tanks at gas stations. But a lot of people are more interested in resting places.

“Owners of public and private cemeteries, Town committees, Historical Societies, the DOT, churches, and municipalities all want this kind of work done,” Perry said.

Just recently he produced a map for a private cemetery near Barnstead, where the owners wanted to be laid to rest.

Cemeteries need to be checked, because often there are burials with no headstones. An apparent empty spot may not necessarily be empty. “It could be that no one is there,” Perry said, “or it could be a pauper there with no headstone, or the headstone might have fallen and been sucked into the ground.”

Since there is no clear-cut readout of a casket or skeleton, Perry says it’s true that it could just be a rock that looks like a burial.

“GPR looks for disturbance in the soil. You squat down and look across; if you can see divots in the ground, usually there’s been a burial; old

caskets that have collapsed.”

It’s not an exact science. “You could go past a headstone with three names on it and find three anomalies. But you could just as easily come across three anomalies with only one name on the headstone.”

And the cemeteries themselves so often do not have accurate records. Perry estimates the number of anomalies he finds without headstones is 80 percent.

Surfaces don’t intimidate GPR, as it easily penetrates roads to see if there are burials underneath, although Perry commented that thick Georgia clay can cause

difficulties.

Rainy conditions, however, throw a monkey wrench into the operation.

“We need dry ground,” he said. “Water distorts the image because the wheels slip.”

GPR works to a depth of 10 feet, and Perry and his father can scan back to the 1600s. “Although those burials are often harder to detect.”

Taking things as far away from the 1600s as possible, Perry said, “Laptops make the drafting a lot easier. We also use a total station robotic GPS system with a robot that locks on to a handheld device. It shoots an

invisible laser beam to a prism.”

That locks on Perry and follows him around as he paces the cemetery.

“That helps me plot. It gives me an exact measurement of how far apart the headstones are, or from one point to another.”

The GPR indicates the exact center of the burial.

“I can work at a cemetery for a few hours, and then go home to draft the map. I could be at my laptop for hours.”

He inserts a marker when he finds an unmarked grave, and then it is up to the cemetery to put a more permanent

one up.

Perry will present a demonstration and talk at the New Durham Public Library on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

“People are really fascinated by the process,” he said.

He’ll stick with the company, despite the need for frequent travel. “I’m a people person and it’s something I want to do.”

He said he found the grave of a young girl who supposedly haunts a Massachusetts graveyard. “It’s not morbid,” he said of his occupation. “It’s brought closure to loved ones, so I bring peace to people.”

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BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)
the open positions to any friends, relatives, or acquaintances who might be good candidates.

Shawna Smith will work one-to-one with an identified kindergartner. She brings 10 years experience working at Crotched Mountain residence for children with disabilities, one of the most effective programs in the state. Cheryl Chagnon will work xxxxxxxxxx. The teacher who referred her commented on her exceptional parenting skills and good relations with neighborhood children.

Laliberte confirmed that these were paraprofessional position that had been vacated by resignations, and involved no new expenses.

Principal Tim Rice asked for board approval for two co-curricular nominations. Co-curricular positions are participation in committees and special assignments that are beyond the regular classroom responsibilities, and staff receive a small additional stipend for their service.

Rice nominated Sara Turgeon to serve on the Professional Development Committee, and Sara Newell for the Social Emotional Leadership Committee. This committee is helping to implement the Responsive Classroom program described in a Baysider article two weeks ago.

In response to a board inquiry about where the \$1,500 for the two stipends would come from, Rice acknowledged that these stipends were not in the original budget. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont told the board that she was confident the funds were available, and she would be able to give them a specific recommendation on a line item from which to transfer the funds at the

next board meeting.

Rice reported that the BAZ (Barnstead Adventure Zone) after school program continues to be extremely well received. Enrollment is now at 82 students in 80 slots. A few students are sharing slots, with one child participating one day and another child on another day. He noted that President Trump has eliminated funding for the 21st Century New Schools Program, which provides the base funding for the program, and schools from around the country are working hard with their congressional delegations to ensure that it stays in the budget.

Barnstead’s funding is guaranteed for at least another year after this year, and fees paid by parents who can afford them have strengthened the financial stability of the program. Under the original design of the federal grant program, Barnstead would be eligible to apply for a second round grant in 2019. Rice said that BES intends to do that if the opportunity is still there.

As of the day of the meeting, student enrollment stood at 493. That is the number the administration had predicted at the end of the last school year, and down eight students from their count two weeks earlier. There will be further adjustments both up and down. Some families are living in campgrounds and will need to find winter housing soon. Rice said the school’s experience is that some of those families will find housing in town, often with a relative, and others will move to other towns. And new families will continue to move into town.

Rice will be attending the National Science Teachers Special Forum

on Science Teaching in October. He will be looking for good units to integrate into the middle school curriculum, particularly units that encourage active participation by students. The BES teachers working on science have been meeting with some of the PMHS science teachers to improve coordination of curriculum.

Mike Anderson, the Responsive Classroom consultant, had his second day working with all staff. Implementation of the social-emotional learning components has had its pluses and challenges. In a few months after students are fully accommodated to the new activities they will move fairly quickly but now they sometimes take longer than anticipated.

Teachers now come out into the hallway to greet students as they come into the classroom, instead of waiting in the classroom as the students come in and get seated. This is generating great positive energy and greetings between teachers and students.

Morning announcements are no longer being given over the loudspeaker system. Teachers share the information in the context of the morning meeting. Rice noted that this did deprive some older students of the opportunity to practice their DJ skills, but it also brings the sharing of the announcements into a more intimate face to face context.

Superintendent Cochrane discussed the work on new policies for the appropriate use of technology, titled “ANP-R.” The policies set in place a few years ago are mostly a list of “do not’s.” New teachers who have just finished college are now “digital natives” according to the superintendent. They have grown up using cell phones.

The primary goals of both the old and the new policies are to protect students and teachers from either intentionally or

unintentionally finding themselves in compromising or unsafe situations. Cochrane suggests that what’s needed now is guidelines for how to use the technology rather than not to use it.

So if a coach finds that texting her players is the best way to let them know the practice has been cancelled, she should create a school e-mail or sms address and use that rather than her personal one. Then the communication is public and transparent as well as quick and “native” to her team. An “app” called “Remind” is designed specifically for this purpose. Board member Jason Henry noted that some of the coaches in the town’s Parks and Recreation teams are using this same app.

The superintendent brought the board up to date on the issue of state-mandated standardized testing. The State Department of Education has decided to discontinue use of the “Smarter Balanced” test that has been used for the last several years. They have awarded the new contract to American Institutes for Research (AIR) instead. For the last two years AIR has been the “delivery mechanism” for Smarter Balanced so the interface used will be familiar to teachers and students. However, the tests will be different as they will be developed by AIR for New Hampshire.

Cochrane said that he and most of the state’s superintendents that he has spoken to would have preferred to stay with Smarter Balanced. They acknowledge Smarter Balanced has its shortcomings but point out that switching to a new system will make it difficult to make meaningful comparisons for students or schools between this year’s performance and last year’s performance.

He added that the new test will have fewer questions, so it will take less time. While this does respond to complaints

from school systems that the standardized testing has been taking up too much time, it also means the test scores may be less valid. When the Gallup Poll asks 1,000 people who they plan to vote for president, their result is more likely to be accurate than when they only ask 250 people.

The 1.5-hour writing portion of the test will be scored by computer (Artificial Intelligence) rather than people. While this will allow test results to be scored more quickly there is little research on computer scoring of essays and much of the existing research is not favorable.

His concerns don’t end there. Previous NECAP science tests included a “hands on” experiment component in which students generated and interpreted real data. This use of real materials will be replaced in the new test with a computerized simulation. This introduces a whole new variable into the evaluation process.

He added that Barnstead may be looking at other ways to supplement the state assessment data in order to better understand how well students, teachers, and the school as a whole are performing.

Cochrane then gave the board a handout regarding Barnstead’s own process of assessing, grading and reporting student work. The handout included a copy of the four-point “rubric” developed by the Unified Arts faculty. A “rubric” explains the components of the student work that teachers will look at to decide the grade for the work. Cochrane said the use of these rubrics is the direction most school systems believe will be most helpful.

He emphasized the need for three stages of assessment of students: before (how well do they already know this subject), during (how well are they absorbing our teaching, and after (how much more do they know now than they did before we taught this subject). Work on clarifying and improving all stages of student assessment will continue during the year.

One point that he hopes to give special attention is ensuring that student behavior and student learning are clearly separated at all times in the process and particularly in communications with parents.

Clairmont discussed the schedule for preparing the budget for the next school year, 2018-2019. The finance committee held its first meeting earlier in the day.

President Trump and Education Secretary Betsy DeVos have proposed numerous changes to school funding. Clairmont noted there

is considerable concern in public school systems about the future of federal funding, especially for Special Education and “Title I,” which is focused on additional support for under-performing students.

Clairmont told the board that the situation is probably not as bad as it looks. By the time the federal budget is actually finished by Congress it always looks quite different from any President’s proposals.

She reported that the late bus from Prospect Mountain High School made its first run the afternoon of the board meeting so it is too early to know how much use it will get. She said the high school staff were working hard to ensure that both students and parents are aware there is a late bus and how it works.

Board Chair Eunice Landry and Vice Chair Diane Beijer met earlier in September for a first discussion about upcoming negotiations with the Barnstead Teachers Association for a new contract that will go into effect for the next school year. Landry said she wanted to schedule a “non-meeting” for the board regarding negotiations.

She used the term “non-meeting” because the New Hampshire Right to Know law, which is designed to protect the public’s “right to know” what elected representatives are deciding and doing defines two or three situations in which a gathering of board members is not considered a “meeting” under the terms of the law. If it is not a “meeting” then the public and press do not have a right to attend.

Other examples of “non-meetings” include gathering with the school’s lawyer, or gathering to discuss the purchase of certain types of property. These situations are exempted because public discussion of how much the board is willing to increase teacher salaries or pay for a piece of land on the market would hamper the board’s responsibility to manage public (I.e. taxpayer) funds.

Clairmont told the board the administration did not see a need this year to make any changes or additions to its plans for capital spending. She added that there was a clear need to revisit the space needs of the school. Landry said she will ask the board at a future meeting to consider bringing a warrant article to the annual School Meeting in March 2018 for permission to establish a Space Needs Committee.

Several staff and board members commented on how tightly staff are squeezed for space.

The board moved into a non-public meeting to discuss personnel issues.

The non-public meeting lasted 45 minutes. At the end they returned to public meeting and reported they had made a decision regarding the issue at hand and will keep the information about that decision “sealed” and private.

The next meeting of the Barnstead School Board will be Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. at the school library.

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Ah, life on a dirt road, and a certain etiquette

I live on a dirt road, a term some people wince at, their preference being “gravel road” or the even loftier “country road.” To me this is sort of like calling a camp a cottage, but that’s all right.

A dirt road has to be graded at least two or three times a season. A lot of towns are grading their roads just about now, in a gamble that there won’t be any more rut-creating cloudbursts before freeze-up.

People unaccus-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



tomed to dirt roads tend to drive with their wheels almost going over the right shoulder, in an apparent attempt to get as far away from the yellow line as possible, in an apparent panic attack to avoid collisions. But of course there is no yellow line. On a dirt road, the center is where one perceives it.



JOHN HARRIGAN

SOUTH HILL ROAD, nice and smooth and crowned just right, after what the town undoubtedly hopes is the final grading for the season.

I learned to drive on a dirt road along Clarksville Pond, and Rudy Shatney always told me “Take your half out of the middle, Bub,” which I do, except of course around corners or over blind hills. Rudy’s reasoning was that driving in the middle offers more choices in avoiding pot-holes, washboard ruts or downed limbs, which made sense to me back then and still does.

Rudy had an old 1948 Jeep with a quick clutch, a hard rig for a kid to learn on, but I did. The old Jeep had bad brakes, and one day I pulled into the yard of the Main Cabin just before supper-

time and sailed right down the path and onto the wharf and almost straight into Clarksville Pond.

Soon I was allowed to drive the big old Chevrolet Apache truck, which in my eyes was an awesomely big vehicle, but I still preferred the old Jeep, and vowed at that tender age to have one myself some day, and I do, a ’47 with no roof and no doors that is sitting in the hay barn all ready to go, for what soon will be the last drive of the season.

+++++

There is a certain etiquette for driving

on dirt roads, which I wrote about some time ago but which a woman I met at the post office urged me to write about again. “I’ve forgotten that business about waving,” she said.

On a dirt road you always wave, to one degree or another. For drivers you’ve never seen before, you waggle your first digit from atop the steering wheel. For someone you know, you flap up all five. For someone you know really well, especially for neighbors who’ve put up with escaped livestock trampling their flower gardens, or take care of your dog when you’re gone, it’s wild gesticulating, like Daffy Duck.

The other day I had a guest in the passenger seat, and I did the full hand wave for an oncoming truck, and she said, “Who was that?” and I said, “I don’t know, so I waved just in case I should.”

This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

PET OF THE WEEK

LACONIA — It happens quite often at New Hampshire Humane Society, surrender of animals due to their, or their owners advancing years and ill health. In the case of Suzy, she is hardly a geriatric, she is not even in the double digits yet, age-wise, but her owner was suffering serious health problems and could no longer care for this sweet little black cat.



Suzy led the quiet life prior to arriving at the shelter in April, yes she’s been waiting far too long for a new home. That sheltered former life has meant residing at the animal welfare agency has been a bit of a shock to the system for such a reserved, quiet little feline, Suzy hides under her blanket, perhaps thinking the next time she pops her head up, she might find her-

self home again. Six months really is too long to live in hope, and have your dreams dashed every day, as the adopting public move on past your cage to other, more photogenic cats.

Let not the syndrome of her coat color stand in her way a moment longer, black cats are special, they are physiologically sound, look amazing lounging in

sunny spots around the house. Neither do staff wish to compartmentalize the ideal home for her, surely a cat lover out there somewhere will look at Suzy’s petite face and fall in love.

Shelter is open Tuesday/Thursday/Friday/Saturday/Sunday, with plenty of time to visit.

Call 524-3252 to find out more about Suzy or check www.nhhumane.org.

Garden club enjoys lunch at River Run

ALTON — On Sept. 26, the Alton Garden Club was treated to a luncheon at The River Run Deli by one of its members who is the deli’s owner/operator. Under a canopy of wisteria and bittersweet vine, the club feasted

on delicious sandwiches, salads, chips, cookies and cold drinks. A program on "using nature in your home" topped off the afternoon and everyone enjoyed themselves. The Garden Club wishes to thank Vicki for a lovely time.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

The postseason will officially kick off in the coming week for the local golf teams.

The Division III golf team state tournament will be hosted by Owl's Nest Resort in Camp-ton on Tuesday, Oct. 10, starting at 9 a.m.

The Division II golf team state tournament will be hosted at Rochester Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team will be at Berlin at 3:30 p.m. today, Oct. 5.

The Timber Wolf cross country team will run at Belmont at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6.

The Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team will be hosting Raymond at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, and will host Inter-Lakes at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The volleyball Timber Wolves will be at Portsmouth Christian on Friday, Oct. 6, at 6:15 p.m. and will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The Prospect unified soccer team will be at Exeter at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

At Kingswood, the soccer teams will both be at Merrimack Valley.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B4

Huggard paces T-Wolves past 'Toppers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team got the weekend's festivities in Alton off to a good start on Friday, Sept. 28, as the Timber Wolves defeated Somersworth by a 4-0 score.

"They've (Somersworth) definitely improved, they pass better and are more aggressive," coach Matt Locke said of the 'Toppers. "But we can play better, we played down to them a little."

Somersworth came out with some good chances out of the gate, including the game's first corner kick less than a minute in, but keeper Mackenzie Burke was able to punch the ball away on the corner and then made another save a few moments later.

The Timber Wolves were able to get the ball back down the field and after Kasey Lacroix had a bid go wide, the hosts were able to get on the board just 3:15 into the game.

Lacroix sent a crossing pass in to the middle of the box, where a charging Nadia Huggard popped the ball off the crossbar. The ball bounced straight down



NADIA HUGGARD gets her foot on the ball on the way to scoring in action Friday against Somersworth.



SADIE DEJAGER has her shot stopped by the Somersworth goaltender on Friday afternoon.

and out of the net but Huggard was there to

head the rebound into the net for a 1-0 lead for the Timber Wolves.

The Timber Wolves

began getting their legs under them as the game moved on, with Bekah Wheeler in the zone on a couple of chances, but Somersworth's defense cleared the ball out of the zone. Wheeler also sent a nice pass across to Sadie DeJager, who put a shot on net that was saved. Sydney DeJager was there for the rebound but the defense cleared the ball out of the zone. Hannah Racine had a long shot stopped by the 'Topper keeper and then Burke stopped a shot and watched another Somersworth shot go wide of the net.

Sydney DeJager had a shot denied and Ali Brown took a direct kick for the Timber Wolves that was stopped by the Somersworth goaltender. Brown and Wheeler both had shots go over the top of the net. Lacroix had a shot go just high on a corner kick as well.

The Prospect girls were able to double the lead with 20:30 to go in the first half, as Brown took a corner kick for the Timber Wolves and her arching kick from the flag went off of the goaltender's fingers and in for a 2-0 lead.

Ava Blair had a couple of great chances but

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B5



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Hamilton’s goal lifts Prospect past Newfound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Newfound coach Jason Hill was well aware that his soccer team was getting into a tough stretch of the schedule starting on Monday, Sept. 25, against Prospect Mountain, which itself was coming off probably its toughest game of the year at Derryfield.

The game turned out to be a great back and forth battle on a very warm day in Bristol, with Prospect’s Andy Hamilton managing the lone strike midway through the second half to lift the Timber Wolves to a 1-0 win over the Bears.

“I was happy with how the defense played today,” said Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen. “Newfound has a quick guy (Justin Shokal) up top and he had the chances.

“Credit to them, they played well and gave us a battle,” Halvorsen added. “We had a number of shots on goal in the first half but we couldn’t put one in.”

“That was a game,” said Hill. “We played really aggressive defensively.

“They (Prospect) play very well up the middle and I felt we did a good job of limiting the opportunities,” Hill continued. “When they did have the shots, Mike (Doan) was there and made the saves.”

Prospect came out with some good chances out of the gate, with a cross going through the crease and Isaac Smolin



JOSHUA SPAULDING
NEWFOUND’S Tuan Nguyen (right) and Prospect Mountain’s Joe Doherty battle for the ball in action on Sept. 25.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ANDY HAMILTON prepares to rifle the lone goal of the game to the net in action Sept. 25 in Bristol.

having a shot blocked by the defense. At the other end, Ryan Quinn sent a ball just ahead of Shokal on a bid.

Prospect had the game’s first corner kick and Doan was able to punch the ball away and then made a save a

few moments later. Joe Doherty moved the ball along the base line for a bid but could not convert.

Prospect had a couple more corners, but Matt Libby was able to clear the ball out of the zone. Shokal headed a ball in on net on a throw-in but Prospect keeper Drew Nickerson was able to grab the ball. Doherty had a shot turned away at the other end.

Cian Connor had a nice ball ahead to Shokal that Nickerson was able to stop and the Bears got their first corner kick, but Hamilton headed the ball out of the zone. At the other end, Hamilton had a shot go high and then had another go off the post. Lucas Therrien sent a good ball in to Caden Dore for another Prospect chance but Doan made the save.

Connor had a direct kick for the Bears and Smolin cleared it out of

the zone after a scrum in front. Brad MacDonald sent a nice ball across to Quinn, who got it to Matt Costigan, who’s bid was stopped by Nickerson. Therrien had a bid denied by Doan and Jonah Dudzik’s run for Prospect was stopped by good defense from Quentin Helmers. Connor’s direct kick was cleared by Smolin and Connor had another bid stopped by Nickerson.

Carter Dore had a shot go wide for the Timber Wolves and Hamilton got through the defense for a bid that Doan stopped. MacDonald just missed connecting with Quinn at the other end and then Connor’s direct kick was cleared by Hamilton. Travis Stockman came up with good defense for Prospect on a bid by Shokal and Newfound had a corner kick go wide of the net.

Carter Dore and Doherty had chances

for the Timber Wolves and MacDonald had a good clear on a Prospect corner kick. Defenders Jack Gosson and Libby came through with good defense for the Bears as well. Tucker Kierstead turned away a good Shokal bid and Connor had a shot go wide as the half came to a close with no score.

Out of the gate in the second half, Ryan Lyford had a good clear for the Bears and Helmers also slowed down a bid from Dudzik. Doan made a save on another Dudzik bid while MacDonald came back with a bid that was denied at the other end. Libby had a good look that just missed connecting with Shokal and Dudzik had a shot stopped by Doan. Smolin cleared out a direct kick from Connor and Dudzik just missed connecting with Caden Dore on a direct kick bid. Helmers continued his

strong defense for the Bears as well and Doan made a save on Cody Willette.

With 21:18 to go, Smolin was able to send a direct kick in from near midfield, catching the Newfound defense off guard a bit and Hamilton settled the ball and delivered a shot to the back of the net for the 1-0 lead with 21:18 to go in the game.

Both teams continued with chances, as Prospect’s Nolan Sykes had a bid in the zone and then a corner, while at the other end MacDonald just missed Shokal and Connor was denied on a bid. Connor and Shokal connected on a bid but Nickerson made a nice grab to keep his team in the lead. Doherty had a shot for the Timber Wolves that went wide and Hamilton had a shot go high. Lyford cleared another bid out and Sykes followed that up with a shot that was denied. Doherty headed a Dudzik direct kick over the top of the net.

Connor had the final bid of the game for Newfound, but his direct kick went just high and Prospect took the 1-0 win.

“The team is coming back from a few injuries and missing a few players,” Halvorsen said. “And we’ve been battling a lot with some sickness.

“But overall, I’m happy with the effort they put in,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “We learned a lot from Derryfield and new they know what the expectations are.

“Hitting the back half of the season, they know what they have to do,” Halvorsen added.

He noted that at the half, he told the team to be patient, which could lead to chances instead of getting frustrated and pushing harder.

“Patience was key,” Halvorsen said. “We showed it today and got the win.”

“We had plenty of opportunities and I would’ve liked to see some go in,” Hill said. “It was 90 degrees, with both teams going hard and no established momentum.”

The Newfound coach said he noted at the half that the team that scored the first goal was going to win, given the nature of the game.

“We had that breakdown in the middle,” Hill said of the Prospect goal. “He had a window and he took it and executed.

“This is the toughest week of the season (Belmont, Stevens and Inter-Lakes also on the schedule) and this is the way we need to play,” Hill stated. “I just hope we can get some goals in the next game.”

Hill praised the defensive work of Helmers in shutting down numerous Prospect chances up the middle.

The Bears will be at Bishop Brady today, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Prospect Mountain will be at Berlin today, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the lone game of the week.

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

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Timber Wolves falter in Homecoming tilt

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain volleyball team destroyed Pittsfield in the first game of their Homecoming match on Saturday.

However, the rest of the match wasn't as easy and the Panthers eventually came out of Alton with a 3-2 win, leaving coach Mike Christy a bit frustrated.

"It's the same obstacle we've been trying to get past since day one, it's all mental," Christy said. "We played careful and timid in the most crucial times."

"You can't play the game that way and win," Christy continued. "In practice we do awesome things, but it's the mental piece we can't get over in games."

Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier opened the game with an ace and after Pittsfield went up 2-1, a Hannah Bureau kill got the Timber Wolves even at two. From there, Ava Misiaszek took over.

The sophomore stepped to the service line and served the rest of the game, running up 23 points in a row on the way to the 25-2 win. Prospect did have plenty of good hits along the way, with Jordan Ingoldsby coming through with a few kills and Misiaszek finished with five aces during the run and the Timber Wolves had the 25-2 victory.

The Timber Wolves got out to an early lead in the second game, with Misiaszek getting a nice hit and an ace while Kaci Gilbert also had a nice serve return. Pittsfield came back but an ace from Bureau and a hit from Tiffany White got the Timber Wolves up 7-3. The Panthers then battled back and cut the lead to 8-7.

Gabrielle Fossett had a hit to push the Prospect lead to 10-7 and then got it out to 12-8 before the Panthers came charging back and tied the match at 12 before jumping ahead. The visitors went up 16-13 before an Ingoldsby hit got Prospect back on the board. The lead went back to three at 18-15 before another Ingoldsby hit got Prospect on the board again. Jane Holiday and Misiaszek both had hits down the stretch but the Panthers finished with the 25-19 win.

A good serve receive from Fossett and an ace from Misiaszek got Prospect out to a 3-1 lead. The Timber Wolves opened the lead up to 6-3 but Pittsfield



AVA MISIASZEK returns a serve during action against Pittsfield on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Left) GABRIELLE FOSSETT goes up to the net opposite a Pittsfield Panther on Saturday.


from Duquette put Prospect back on top. The Panthers opened the lead up to 13-9 before Prospect came back with a couple of hits but Pittsfield continued to open the lead. Misiaszek had a hit to keep the Timber Wolves in it but the Panthers finished out the 25-17 win to force a fifth and deciding game.

The Panthers got out to a 4-0 lead in the fifth game and then opened it up to 10-2. The Timber Wolves never got things together and dropped the 15-6 decision, the final point coming on a rotation error, which Christy said showed exactly what the problem seems to be with his squad.


came back and tied the game at six. The teams went back and forth, with White getting a service ace and Kaylee Duquette coming through with a hit. Pittsfield went up 13-10 but Prospect came back and tied the match at 13 and then again at 14 and 15.

An Ingoldsby hit and a Misiaszek ace put the Timber Wolves back on top and then Bureau had three service aces as the Timber Wolves continued to open up the lead to 24-16. After Pittsfield got a point back on the board, Ingoldsby had a kill to finish off the 25-17 win.

Prospect got out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth game and then went up 4-2 behind a Fossett ace. Pittsfield bounced back and tied the match at seven before a block



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Burke, Reynolds both earn medalist honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — As the regular season continued to wind down for the Prospect Mountain golf team, the Timber Wolves continued to play strong, getting five wins on the week while suffering just one loss. On Sept. 25, the Timber Wolves traveled to Pheasant Ridge Golf Course for a match hosted by Gilford. Derryfield and Lebanon were also in attendance for the match. Derryfield took the overall win with a score of 165, with the Timber Wolves finishing in second place with a 174, followed by Lebanon at 185 and host Gilford at

192. Sam Reynolds tied for medalist honors on the day, firing a 35 from the top spot in the Timber Wolf lineup. Gunnar Senatore of Derryfield also shot a 35. Ryker Burke, playing from the second spot in the lineup, shot a 42 to finish second for the Timber Wolves, with Zach MacLaughlin shooting a 48 from the third spot to finish as the third Prospect golfer. Joel White rounded out the scoring for Prospect Mountain, firing a 49 from the fifth spot. Max Tuttle from the fourth spot and Aaron Haynes from the sixth

spot both shot 58s and Mykel Whitehouse fired a 66 from the seventh spot to round out the field of Timber Wolves. The Timber Wolves traveled to Apple Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 27, and came away with three wins, sweeping host Sanborn, Pelham and Bow. Prospect shot a 176 to lead the way, with Sanborn at 182, Bow at 185 and Pelham at 192 rounding out the field. Prospect had the top two scorers for the match, with Burke firing a 38 from the top spot in the lineup to earn medalist honors and lead the Timber Wolves.

Reynolds was next for Prospect from the top spot, shooting a 40, while Tuttle finished with a 48 to place as Prospect's third scorer. The final scorer for the Timber Wolves was White, who finished with a 50. Haynes shot a 53 and Whitehouse fired a 58 to round out the field of Timber Wolves. The Timber Wolves will be competing in the Division III tournament, which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Owl's Nest Resort in Campton. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
RYKER BURKE earned medalist honors at Apple Hill last week.

Howlett wins Homecoming race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain cross country team hosted its lone meet of the season on Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities. The highlight of the day was in the boys' race, where sophomore Tommy Howlett ran to the victory in a time of 18:00. This finish led the Timber Wolves to second place overall behind Gilford. Jacob Blair was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 11th place in a time of 20:11 and Nikolas Neathery finished in 14th place with a time of 20:34. Nate Cormier was right behind, finishing in 15th place with a time of 21:26 and Nate Holiday rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves in 16th place with a time of 21:40. Caleb Parelus ran to 22nd place overall in a time of 22:37, Max DeRoche was 23rd in 22:40, with Sam Cormier in 25th place in 23:44 and Ethan Crossman placed



JOSHUA SPAULDING
NATE HOLIDAY runs in action earlier this season. 28th in a time of 25:40 to round out the field of Timber Wolves. In the girls' race, Naomi Ingham led the way for Prospect with a time of 22:33 for sixth place overall. Anna DeRoche finished in eighth place in 23:54, with Ashlyn Dalrymple in 26:50 for

14th place and Taren Brownell finished in 16th place in 30:23. The Timber Wolves will be in action on Friday, Oct. 6, at Belmont at 4 p.m. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Learn to curl at Pop Whalen on Oct. 13

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association will hold a free learn-to-curl session for the public on Friday, Oct. 13, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. The hour-long event will begin at 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is not required, and participants need only a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles in order to participate. All other equipment is provided.

Curling is suited for participants all ages, for men and women, and for people of varied abilities. LRCA members will be on hand during the learn-to-curl session to explain the basics of the sport and to provide guidance in stone delivery and sweeping. For more information about the LRCA, check out the organization's web site at lakescurlingnh.org.

Winter Teen Master Tennis program starts Nov. 1

WOLFEBORO — Teen Master Tennis Academy has completed its summer session at Wolfeboro Tennis Club with players representing Inter-Lakes High School, Kingswood High School, Prospect Mountain High School, Brewster Academy and Gilford High School tennis teams. New this year was the introduction of the USTA Junior Team Tennis format, which included weekly match play sessions with the players from the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation tennis program. TMTA announces its fall/winter session at Pick Point Tennis Cen-

ter in Tuftonboro starting Nov. 1 this year. The session is two two-hour sessions weekly for 21 weeks with half session and single days offered based on space available. Transportation may be available. Contact Phil Eisenmann at 267-7912 for rates and further details. The program is offered by TMTA to further the development of teen tennis in the Lakes Region area. The program's mission is to provide professional instruction and development for those teens committed to improve their tennis skills at an affordable price.

Corporate sponsors Meredith Village Savings Bank, Eastern Propane Gas, Inc., Dive Winnepesaukee, P&D Zimmerman FLP and Kingswood Press as well many individual sponsors help subsidize the tuition to keep the program affordable to all teens. Teen Master Tennis Academy is a 501c3 corporation registered in the state of New Hampshire and recognized by the IRS. All donations are fully deductible to the extent permitted by law and are solicited to help subsidize the cost of student tuition.

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

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.

ON TAP
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

girls at 4 p.m. and boys at 5:30 p.m. The girls will be at Plymouth at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and the boys will be at Plymouth at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The Knight field hockey team will be hosting Lebanon at 5:30 p.m. today, Oct. 5, will host Portsmouth at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and will be at Plymouth for a 4 p.m. game on Thursday, Oct. 12. The Kingswood cross country team is at Kennett on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. The Kingswood volleyball team will be at Gilford at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, and will be hosting Kennett at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The football Knights will be hosting Merrimack Valley at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6.

Knights finish undefeated at Kingswood Golf Club

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood golf team had a pretty solid season on its home course, not losing a single match on the greens at Kingswood Golf Club.

The home season finished on Monday, Sept. 25, as the Knights played host to Oyster River, Pembroke and Milford. Kingswood fired a 217 to lead Oyster River at 224, followed by Milford at 230 and Pembroke at 243.

The win secured Kingswood an undefeated home season for the second year in a row. Coach Jeremy Fuller knew that Oyster River would be stronger than they had been in a match the previous week.

“I thought Oyster River would play better than last week and they did,” Fuller stated. “They were 29 strokes better than Thursday. That’s how important home course advantage is. All their players got a chance to look at the course and conditions and learn from it.”

Sam Barton again led the way for the Knights, as he finished with medalist honors with a 37. He fired a number of pars, including the last hole of the day, the par-four fifth hole. He hit his approach to the green out of the rough and it carried a little too far. He had a difficult two-putt with a down hill slide.

“Not many people would’ve been able to knock it in in two,” Fuller said. “Sam did.”

Playing from the second spot in the lineup, Chris Nelson had a tough start to the day but finished strong down the stretch when the team needed him, firing a 43. Davis Ekstrom, playing from the fifth spot, also

shot a 47 with some great swings. Fuller noted he was playing smart golf.

“You can win a lot of golf matches if you don’t make big numbers,” Fuller said. “Play conservatively and you can do well.”

Jacob Jensen from the third spot and Curtis Heath from the fourth spot both finished with 47s to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Sam Danais had a 48, Erick Skelley shot a 50 and Brett Conley finished with a 52 to round out the field of Knights.

Fuller also wanted to offer up a special thanks to the parents of his team members, who provided a dinner for the Knights and the opposing players after the final home match, served to honor the team’s seniors.

“The parents put a lot of time and energy to make the event a success,” Fuller said. “As I have said before, I am so lucky to teach and coach at Kingswood.”

The Knights traveled to Pease Golf Course on

Sept. 26, and came close to upending host Portsmouth, finishing second with a 208, with Portsmouth winning with a 205, Pembroke third at 214 and Coe-Brown fourth at 235.

“I was really hoping we could beat Portsmouth,” Fuller said. “They are a good team. And we came very close.”

Barton finished tied for medalist honors with a 37 after a strong start that saw him hit three birdies in the first four holes.

Fuller noted that Jensen and Heath played better golf than they had the last few matches, with Jensen finishing as the team’s second scorer at 42. He parred the last four holes to preserve his score.

Heath and Nelson finished with 43s to finish as Kingswood’s third and fourth scorers.

Ekstrom and Skelley tied for the final scoring spot with a score of 47.

“Erick has been playing well for the last few matches and helped us



COURTESY PHOTO
THE KINGSWOOD golf team and opponents enjoyed a dinner hosted by parents following the final home match of the season on Sept. 25.

out today with a 47,” Fuller said.

Danais shot a 48 and Conley finished with a 59 to round out the field of Knights.

The Knights finished the season at Overlook on Sept. 28 and finished with one win on the day. Kingswood shot a 222, with host Windham leading the way at 210 and Hollis-Brookline second at 218. Souhegan was

fourth at 223. Kingswood finished the regular season at 20-7.

“I’m really happy with how things have gone so far,” Fuller said. “We are pretty much where I had hoped to be.”

The wind came into play in the final match and club selection as difficult, as it was gusty and what clubs would work one minute wouldn’t the next.

Barton finished with a 40 to lead the Knights, getting a birdie on the first hole and par on the second.

Heath was next for Kingswood with a 44, followed by Jensen with a 45 and Ekstrom with a 46.

“They’ve been in the mid 40s all year and did so again today,” said Fuller.

Danais rounded out the scoring with a 47 from the eighth spot in the lineup.

“He had some great iron shots and his putting was much better compared to earlier in the year,” Fuller stated.

Skelley finished with a 51, Nelson had a 52 after a tough time on hole four and Conley shot a 59 to round out the field of Knights.

Kingswood will be taking part in the Division II tournament, which will be taking place on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. at Rochester Country Club.

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

Late first visits with a few teams this fall

Last week was a fairly successful week, in terms of work anyway.

With five schools and more than 30 teams in my coverage area, it usually takes me a while to see all the teams that I cover. There’s been seasons in the past where I haven’t actually seen a team until the final week of the regular season. That’s always disappointing, but that’s a reality of the schedule.

I like to see a team once every couple of weeks, but again, that is based on the schedule and this year, there’s a small monkey wrench in the schedule in that I

what seemed like 10 defenders and Huggard was waiting on the other side. She got the goaltender to commit and then punched the ball in for a 4-0 lead.

Prospect had a late corner and Somersworth had a late direct shot but nobody was able to add anything to the scoreboard and the game finished at 4-0.

“We’re trying to get the kids to fill the lines, so when a cross comes, you have a chance to put it in,” Locke stated. “We’re getting better at it.”

While noting that the early goal was easy,

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

have rehearsals for the Village Players’ production of The Music Man on Wednesday nights, which means I usually have to be done covering games by 7 p.m. those nights, which essentially restricts me from covering volleyball on Wednesdays. And with football most Friday nights, volleyball usually doesn’t get covered that night either. So that leaves Mondays as

Locke was convinced his team wasn’t quite on its game.

“We came out a little flat in the first few minutes,” he stated.

Locke also praised the work of his bench, which saw plenty of time against the “Toppers.”

“The bench is strong,” Locke stated. “I’m really happy with it.”

Prospect will be hosting Raymond today, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. and Inter-Lakes on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p.m.

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

her shots went off the goal frame, while Gracie Hardie had a good cross that was snagged by the “Topper” goaltender. Leah Dunne also had a shot go off the cross bar and then Sadie DeJager had a pair of bids just miss the net as the game went to the half with a 2-0 score.

Prospect had the first corner of the half and Sadie DeJager had a shot denied. Meagan Minaya had a bid stopped and then found Lacroix with a good bid that went off the cross bar. Lacroix, Huggard and Wheeler continued the offensive attack for Prospect, while Sadie DeJager also got in the zone and Hardie sent a nice cross in front that was deflected. Brown had a direct kick go over the top of the net and then Sydney DeJager had a bid go wide and Minaya had one blocked. The Timber Wolves had another corner that Brown sent over the top of the net and then Hardie and Blair both had shots denied.

With 14:40 to go in the game, Prospect was able to up the lead to 3-0. Hardie sent a good cross into the box, where Sydney DeJager was waiting. She touched the ball to Minaya, who buried the shot for the 3-0 lead.

Just more than seven minutes later, the Timber Wolves got the game’s final goal. Lacroix sent a feed through

the main day to cover volleyball and thus, this season, there’s a couple of volleyball teams that I’ve only seen once so far.

However, the success for the week came in the fact that last week I saw three of the five teams that I had yet to see on the season. On Monday afternoon I saw the Newfound unified soccer team play Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough in Bristol and then on Tuesday afternoon I saw the Plymouth soccer boys take on Coe-Brown. One night later, I was in Wolfeboro to see the Plymouth field hockey team take on Kingswood, the first time this season that I’d seen Plymouth. So three days into the week I had seen three teams that I hadn’t seen on the season yet.

That leaves me with just two teams that I have not seen yet this season. One is the Plymouth girls’ soccer team (which I should’ve seen after deadline Monday) and the other is the Prospect Mountain uni-

fied soccer team. The seemingly constant addition of teams at the local schools makes things more of a challenge each season, but that’s the way it goes.

In fairness to the Plymouth soccer teams, they were on my schedule earlier in September but those games at Kingswood were postponed due to thunder and lightning. Weather also plays a role in the schedule, as rain-outs can throw an entire week’s schedule out the window. These are things that happen when you’re dealing with outdoor sports in New England.

That being said, the fall sports season is officially heading to the postseason in the coming week, which is a scary situation. The Division II and Division III golf state tournaments are being held next week and for the first time in my memory, the two tournaments are not being held on the same day. This means I can possibly cover both tournaments instead of

just one, which is normally the case. Plymouth and Prospect will play in the D3 tournament, which is being hosted by Plymouth at Owl’s Nest Resort and Kennett and Kingswood will play in the D3 tournament, which is being held at Rochester Country Club. Not only are the matches on different days, they aren’t too far away either, which is also a good thing, at least for me.

A new month and still plenty to do, but that’s not a surprise anymore.

Finally, have a great day Doug Skelley.

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

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Gracious & inviting waterfront residence on Lake Winnepesaukee with open water views, sunsets & a private backyard with docking and swim area.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



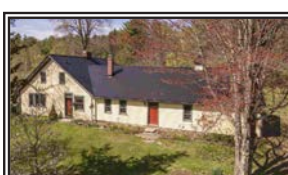
Holderness, \$689,000 #4648650
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.

Bob Williams/Danielle McIntosh 603-455-0275 - 603-393-5938



Gilford, \$574,000 #4625736
Stunning open & airy contemporary with lake and mountain views from every window. New gourmet kitchen with oversized granite island.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509



Sanbornton \$465,000 #4632852
Original "Hale Homestead", consisting of 22 acres of farmland w/2 ponds, tennis court, grape vines, fruit trees, hardwoods & fields all on quiet road with similar properties. Many recent improvements.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilmanton, \$439,000 #4654164
Sprawling Ranch style home offers gorgeous mountain views through a wall of windows. Home and barn sit on over 10 acres of lush lawn, trees and stone walls.

Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535



Gilford, \$429,000 #4636425
Private farm house sitting on 59 +/- acres less than a mile north of Gunstock Ski Area. Potential for development. Fields and panoramic views overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee.

Kathy Davis 603-387-4562



Alton \$245,000 #4646825
Deeded private beach rights on Lake Winnepesaukee are just a stone's throw away from this 4 BR home. Plenty of room for family and guests!

Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457



Moultonboro \$219,900 #4647314
Charming, year round western facing chalet in desirable location in sought after Suissevale community. 3br/2ba home is near the clubhouse, tennis courts and tobogganing slope.

Jim Ramhold 603-455-6672



Waterville Valley \$174,900 #4617741
Located in the heart of Waterville Valley is this spacious open floor plan townhouse with great natural light. Year round fun with all outdoor activities close by.

Adrienne Michaud 617-827-8751



Belmont, \$169,000 #4659060
Lakeside camp with 100' of shoreline on quaint Sargent Lake. 12 x 21 additional living space, large screened porch looking over the water.

Kathy Davis 603-387-4562



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Northfield, \$115,000 #4634809
In-town 3 BR New Englander that has a completely fenced in yard and 2 car garage. Many projects have already been started.

Erika Allen 508-567-8735

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DOUBLE WIDES \$59,995 44' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$65,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$77,995 50' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Dry Walled	DOUBLE WIDES \$88,995 50' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Dry Walled

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GREAT HOME in Moultonborough for entertaining and enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee! Contemporary styled 4BR is located on a spectacular point of land that offers great views & docking galore!

\$1,250,000 (4632065)

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GORGEOUS Lake Winnepesaukee access property in Wolfeboro combines the charm of a traditional lakehouse with the elegance of a contemporary. Beautiful deck, lake Views, great beach, possible docking.

\$899,000 (4655563)

Call 569-3128



DIAMOND ISLAND - GILFORD // Two adjacent Winnepesaukee lots, both w/docking/breakwaters in place, 5.48 & 2.23 acres, 424' of WF; 5.48 acre lot includes spacious 2+BR cottage. Incredible views and sunsets. Lots can be sold separately.

\$599,000 (4651529)

Call 569-3128



MEREDITH // Grouse Point 3BR/3BA single-family home. Amenities include: 3 beautiful beaches on Winnepesaukee, clubhouse, indoor pool & Jacuzzi, fitness facilities, tennis courts.

\$559,000 (4659208)

Call 253-9360



NEW DURHAM // Beautiful country setting. Updated 1830 two bedroom farmhouse with attached barn sits on 18.4 acres mostly mowed pasture with pond. Also included large kennel building offers many possibilities.

\$349,900 (4658274)

Call 875-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location- 3 bedroom cape w/attached 2 car garage on desirable cul-de-sac. Large deck overlooking private backyard. Minutes to shopping, restaurants, schools, and town beach.

\$289,000 (4637272)

Call 253-9360



BARNSTEAD // Nicely renovated cape with 2+ bedrooms and 6+ acres with 3 out buildings for your home business or toys. Finish the attached shed for added living space.

\$225,000 (4646218)

Call 875-3128



ALTON // Custom 2-bedroom Colonial in the shared water-access Alton Shores community. Farmer's porch in front & a slider to the back deck. 2 1/2 baths with a tiled hearth for a pellet or gas stove. Room for a garage!

\$214,000 (4655795)

Call 875-3128



BEAR ISLAND - MEREDITH // Spacious 1.56 acre building lot on historic Bear Island. Electric installed at lot. Building area cleared. 126.50' of WF, partial sandy bottom. 180 degree view incl. 3 Mtn. ranges. It's time to build!

\$182,000 (4627639)

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LAND and ACREAGE

SANDWICH // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!

\$199,000 (4433403)

Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // PRICE REDUCED! 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Comm. Zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest.

\$159,000 (4501574)

Call 253-9360

ALTON // 4 Country Lots in East Alton! Lots range in size from 2 - 5 Acres. Ideal location between Alton Bay & Wolfeboro. Frontage on paved town-maintained roads. Former farm property w/driveway permits.

\$65,000 to \$79,500 (4607247/4607160/4405724)

or all 4 for \$265,000

Call 875-9360

BARNSTEAD // Nice level wooded building 2.3 acre lot. Private rural location. Perc tested and has expired septic plan. Mixed hardwood and pine.

\$32,000 (4639300)

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Volunteers may...staff the agency's 24-hour support line
...provide court and hospital advocacy
...assist at the agency's shelter
...staff outreach events
...help with filing, mailings, and fundraising

All volunteers are required to complete training:

TRAINING PRESENTATION October 10
Granite State College from 6-8pm
Training dates 10/12, 17, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31

For More Information, call Starting Point at 447-2494 or e-mail prevention@startingpointnh.org

Starting Point is committed to reflecting the population demographics of Carroll County, all individuals are encouraged to apply.

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PROGRAMS

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Gilford: Fully furnished, 3-bedroom condo at Samoset on Lake Winnepesaukee. 1,475 sf. Townhouse with open concept floor plan and spacious rooms. Living room has a fireplace and leads to a 3-season porch. Great amenities!
\$329,000 MLS# 4659941



Sanbornton: Charming water access overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee! Sprawling 600 sf. deck with great views and a day dock just steps away from driveway. Unique 3 BR home with a Juliet balcony for even better views.
\$245,000 MLS# 4650854



Holderness: Totally rebuilt 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath cape on 5.78 acres. Modern 1st floor master suite with walk-in closet and full bath, wood fireplace and wood-stove hookups. Mature plantings and a beautiful setting.
\$338,164 MLS# 4369025



Laconia: Panoramic Lake Winnepesaukee and mountain views and great amenities! Masterpiece design with shake exterior and timber accents. 3 levels of quality and precision craftsmanship, high-end finishes and more!
\$555,000 MLS# 4639968



OPEN HOUSE!
10/7 - 12 P.M. - 2 P.M.
4 NANCY DR., BELMONT: Affordable Lake Winnepesaukee Access Home w/ Boat Slip Possibility! Open concept home w/ a spacious layout & lake views. Ample room downstairs, HW floors, sun room overlooking the lake and an attached garage. Enjoy lake access and a private dock with availability for this summer. Custom fire pit at the water's edge.
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L	H	Z	O	O	L	X	M	E	I	E	N
I	E	B	O	O	K	S	A	S	F	S	B
S	N	V	Y	X	H	D	P	E	A	S	U
E	U	S	E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N
D	C	Z	T	L	Z	B	S	N	E	N	O
A	G	Q	D	R	I	B	R	S	H	S	G
R	U	P	P	L	U	A	N	L	J	H	O
G	C	N	I	W	E	C	X	X	B	E	W
Q	W	T	A	L	R	B	T	D	S	L	F
W	Y	V	U	C	L	Q	T	D	S	P	C
R	E	H	C	A	E	T	Y	A	T	U	J

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to
determine the phrase.

RW DOS & TELRETS

Answer: Words & letters

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1863:** U.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN DECLARES THE LAST THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER AS THANKSGIVING DAY.

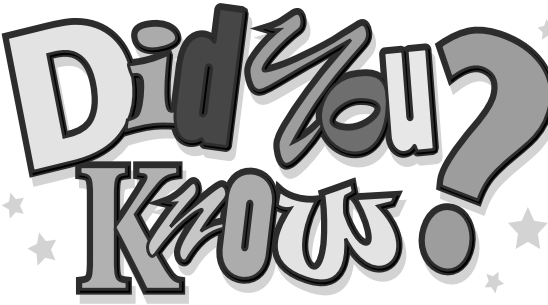
• **1919:** CINCINNATI REDS PITCHER ADOLFO LUQUE BECOMES THE FIRST LATIN PLAYER TO APPEAR IN THE WORLD SERIES.

• **1990:** EAST GERMANY
AND WEST GERMANY
UNITE TO BECOME
GERMANY, 45 YEARS
AFTER BEING SPLIT.

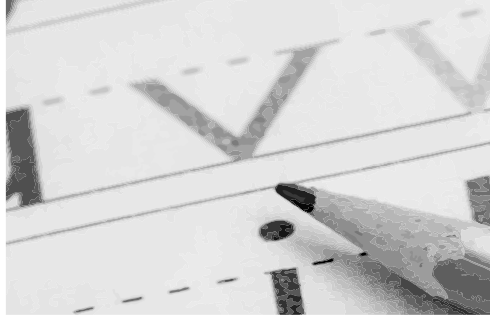


SOME PEOPLE HAVE THIS CONDITION
WHICH IS CHARACTERIZED BY
A DIFFICULTY READING OR
DECIPHERING LETTERS.

ANSWER: DYSLLEXIA



DYSLEXIA SHOULD NOT HOLD ANYONE BACK. PABLO PICASSO, ALBERT EINSTEIN AND STEVEN SPIELBERG ARE SOME NOTABLE PEOPLE WHO DEALT WITH DYSLEXIA.



**Can you guess what
the bigger picture is?**

ANSWER: ALPHABET SHEET



CRYPTO FUN

☐ ☾ Ω ✱ ♂ ≍ ≈ ☆ +
Determine the code to reveal the answer

Solve the code to discover words related to orthodontic health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **10 = e**)

A. 24 22 3 12 10 7

Clue: Metal devices

B. 23 15 22 10 7

Clue: Filament

C. 10 5 3 7 9 15 12

Clue: Stretchy

D. 7 9 22 3 15 11 17 9 10 8

Clue: Align

Answers: A. braces B. wires C. elastic D. straighten

SUDOKU

		4						
		1		4				2
7		8			1			
2		9	7			3		
6				8	5		7	
					3		2	
8			3	5				
						5	9	
					7	1		8

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	6	3	9	3	5	4	2	7	1	6	8
3	9	3	5	9	3	1	6	8	5	9	3
7	4	2	5	9	2	4	7	3	8	1	6
5	2	8	5	9	7	1	6	3	4	2	5
6	3	8	6	4	3	2	8	5	9	7	1
4	5	6	3	1	6	5	4	2	5	9	3
2	3	2	7	3	2	8	1	6	3	9	3
9	1	8	4	6	7	3	2	8	5	9	3
3	6	4	5	7	2	8	1	6	3	9	3

ANSWER:

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All Saints Episcopal Church • Pastor Bill and Kay Petersen
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Proceeds will benefit Families in Transition's Hope House which, once complete, will provide programs and services for homeless families in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District.

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