

Update on Alton milfoil: See page A2

The Baysider

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2017

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Chief takes his licks for a good cause

White Buffalo Trading Post hosts fundraiser for food pantry

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

BARNSTEAD — If you happened by the White Buffalo Trading Post in Barnstead on Saturday, you might have stumbled onto a unique site.

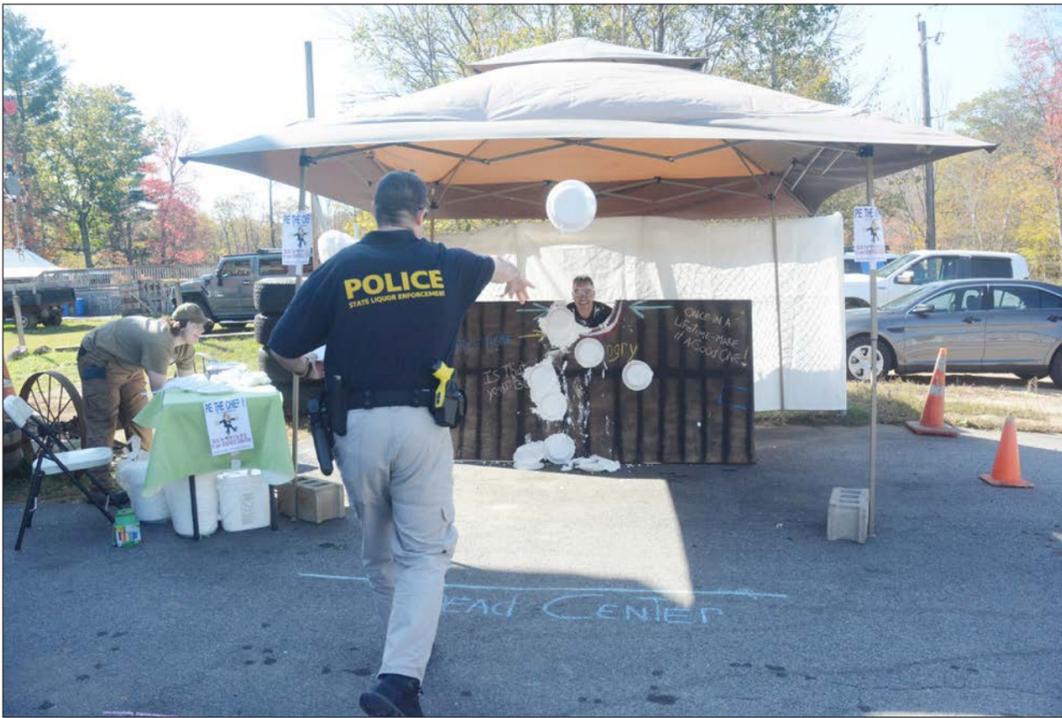
Under a tent next to the store sat Barnstead Police Chief Paul Poirier, wearing plastic goggles and wiping whipped cream off of his face, out of his hair and off his shirt.

Moments earlier, young Ulitta Paige had hit the mark with a Styrofoam plate full of the sticky substance and when he was finished cleaning his face off, the chief took a moment to snap a picture with the young marks-woman.

The event was the annual “Pie the Chief,” sponsored by the White Buffalo, in which residents got the chance to throw a plate of whipped cream at the police chief.

White Buffalo owner Vinny Lupoli holds the fundraiser each year (former Police Chief Joe McDowell was on hand and even took a few plates of the whipped cream) and donates all proceeds to the Barnstead Food Pantry.

And Poirier noted that Lupoli matched all funds raised by selling



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT Officer Matt Elliott fires a plate of whipped cream at Barnstead Police Chief Paul Poirier on Saturday.

the pies to double the donation to the food pantry.

“We know people need help and this is one of the ways we can

help out,” Lupoli said. “It gets the neighbors out and the kids out, it’s all about the community.”

As Poirier took a

turn in the booth with numerous local residents stopping by to try their hand, McDowell stood off to the side with a smile on

his face, remembering his time in the booth, but also noting Poirier was lucky, since it was a nice warm day and in the past, chilly tem-

peratures made things a bit tougher.

“We want to develop a report with the community, we want to be part of the community and make sure we connect with everyone,” Poirier said. “People need to know they can come to us for anything they need.”

He said it’s important for the police to be seen as regular people, people who are there to help and are there to support the community.

“We want people to know we’re regular human beings,” Poirier stated. “This sort of thing kind of breaks the ice with people.”

Poirier taunted with a friendly flair as people stepped up and took their turns throwing things at his face.

“You can’t ask for anything better,” he continued. “Families, police departments, po-

SEE CHIEF, PAGE A12

Community spirit continues to grow in New Durham

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — If you listen carefully, you can hear the sound of rebuilding a community.

It’s been taking place over coffee. You could see it this past weekend in the center of town, with a display of the volunteer fire department and a luncheon for senior citizens. It’s coming up, as town departments and groups band together to offer a variety of Halloween activities

for the community’s youngest members.

And townspeople agree it feels good.

“It’s so friendly,” said Patricia Grant, a guest at the senior lunch. “You feel welcome.”

One way of establishing a channel to residents is sharing a quiet conversation with a cup of coffee in your hand. Town officials have been speaking with people in just that manner, rotating on the first Wednesday of each month from 9

to 10 a.m. at the New Durham General Store.

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said the morning he participated in Coffee with the Town, he spoke with half a dozen folks about town business.

“They expressed interest and had questions,” he said.

He noted that Select-person Cecile Chase had good feedback when she met with members of the public.

“Cecile is good at calming people down,” a man observed.

“Meeting like that is a way for people to be comfortable,” Kinmond said. “It’s to facilitate communication. People feel like they’re being heard.”

One example of how citizens are being heard is the Senior Lunch. It grew out of feedback regarding the popular Senior Dinner, held each December.

As Town Clerk and Tax Collector, Stephanie MacKenzie and Donna Young hear a lot of comments, and they were aware of

how much the older population enjoyed the Senior Dinner.

On their own, as private citizens, they decided they would do something about it.

They gathered an array of crockpots and heritage recipes, and served salad, drinks, pot roast, potatoes, carrots, and gingerbread with fresh whipped cream to more than 20 people on Saturday at the fire station community room.

“We’ll be doing it SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A13

Trick or Treat is Tuesday

REGION — Trick or Treat hours have been posted for the local communities.

All three communities will be hosting Trick or Treat on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

In Alton, Trick or Treat will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., in Barnstead it will run from 5 to 8 p.m. and in New Durham it will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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GEORGE MURPHY

Colors of the season

A colorful plane added to the wide variety of colors visible in Alton Bay over the weekend.

Committee reports Alton milfoil under control

BY BILL MANNION
Alton Milfoil Committee

ALTON — This year marked another year of success in controlling or eradicating variable milfoil wherever the invasive weeds appeared in Alton's water bodies. Several areas were treated with herbicide and more than 5,500 gallons of the invasive weed were harvested using diver suction.

With another year's control efforts completed, the Alton Milfoil Committee, at its recent meeting, reviewed its work and formulated plans for the 2018 season.

To eradicate and manage milfoil, the committee once again used two methods: herbicide applications and diver-assisted suction harvesting (DASH). The application of the herbicide 2,4-D in prescribed concentrations destroyed much of the invasive milfoil where applied. In fact, results of herbicide applications this year seem to exceed previous efforts at some locations. The state tightly regulates the use of the herbicide and the committee's contractor is a state approved for herbicide use.

In what has become a standard practice, DASH was the follow-up method to mop up residual milfoil following herbicide applications. However, since the location of town wells at Levy Park and Jones Field restricts herbicide use, DASH was used exclusively for an area south of Parker Marine near the wells.

The effort to control milfoil started in early spring with surveys of Alton's waters by committee members, weed

watchers and the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) under the direction of Amy Smagula. The DES creates maps from the compiled data with GPS coordinates of the targeted milfoil and recommends which treatment method to use. Based on these maps, hired herbicide and DASH contractors direct efforts to eradicate or control the weed.

What is milfoil

It is myriophyllum heterophyllum or better known as variable milfoil. It is a non-native monoculture plant, which means it forms dense growths and crowds out most other native plants. It is fast growing and prefers sandy or silty lake bottoms in relatively shallow water with access to plenty of sunlight. Bits and pieces of milfoil can root and produce seeds that multiply very quickly.

In the late 1960s, variable milfoil first appeared in Alton Bay and nearby coves as it spread from other infected areas of the lake. The Alton Board of Selectmen in 2008, responding to the milfoil menace, created the Alton Milfoil Committee, which reports directly to the selectmen, to coordinate Alton's efforts to stop its spread.

Over several past years, according to Committee Chairman Ted Carl, variable milfoil has been found in Smalls Cove, Minge Cove, Woodmans Cove, Sandy Point, Rand Cove, Alton Bay South, Parker Marine, Robert's Cove and the Merrymeeting River. Of the town's eight inhabited islands, which are Rat-

lesnake, Sleeper, Cub, Treasure, Moose, Ship and Little Barndoor and Barndoor, the committee has seen milfoil only in one small area off Barndoor Island.

Herbicide treatment

Areas mapped for herbicide applications were treated in July by the contractor, Solitude Lake Management, with a special aquatic formulation of 2,4-D, including West Alton Marina, Roberts Cove, the town beach at the Alton Bay, and a section of the Merrymeeting River just south of the Route 11 bridge around Parker Marina. Follow up surveys showed Parker Marine, Barn Door Island and Woodman's Cove appeared to be clear of milfoil.

Milfoil growth was located at eight sites in Minge Cove and the committee suggests treating Minge Cove with herbicide in 2018 along with Rand Cove, where extensive weed growth was discovered.

Based on the committee experience and that of other towns, and along with a review of literature, the committee believes herbicide treatments offer the most cost effective method for controlling variable milfoil. The effects of the herbicide when used in prescribed concentrations to target milfoil on aquatic life and plants is minimal, according to the DES research literature and experience in New Hampshire.

DASH treatment

For DASH work, the committee contracts AB Aquatics, of Henniker. Large patches of milfoil,

sometimes dense, were found in Rand Cove and in the Merrymeeting River south of Parker Marine requiring significant time to pull from the two respective areas 2,800 and 2,020 gallons of the weed. The committee, noting the large amount of DASH time needed in Rand Cove, recommends herbicide treatment as a more effective option for Rand Cove in 2018. Unfortunately, milfoil had been discovered in Rand Cove too late to be included in the permitting and notification process required before herbicide applications.

In the Merrymeeting River, divers as in previous years expanded a channel free of milfoil through the river. The purpose here is to maintain an expanded channel so that kayaks, canoes, and other boaters, will churn up less milfoil fragments as they navigate through a milfoil-free zone. Perhaps taking advantage of the expanded channel, anecdotal observations seem to indicate increased boat traffic on the Merrymeeting.

DASH operators for the second year worked southward toward the Route 140 bridge clearing milfoil. The hope is that with greater efforts upriver, less milfoil fragments will float down river reestablishing the weed.

In total, AB Aquatics performed 21 days of DASH work, three less than last year, and pulling 5,500 gallons of weed.

Overall results of this season's efforts to control variable milfoil using herbicides and DASH are excellent, with the exception of Rand Cove. More milfoil areas are under control, the Merrymeeting River channel continues to widened, and weed control on the river extends upstream.

Finances

The committee started the year with just under \$14,971 in the milfoil fund. In March, Alton voters approved a \$21,000 warrant article and the committee believes State of New Hampshire grant funding reimbursement will total \$12,600. The town pays the bills and then submits the invoice to the state for grant reimbursement that covers a percentage of the invoice.

Expenses for 2018 are estimated to be \$23,750 for DASH and \$11,500 for herbicide for a total of \$35,250.

The committee is requesting a \$22,000 warrant article for 2018,

Other Alton water bodies

On Halfmoon Lake, Weed Watchers discovered for the second year variable milfoil (located within the Barnstead section of the lake) initiating a cleanup response by divers sponsored by the Barnstead Milfoil Committee. The divers pulled 40 gallons of milfoil from the lake. Later in the season, two volunteer lake residents, trained and state certified as weed pullers, followed removing eight gallons of milfoil from several other areas.

The Alton Milfoil Committee believes that an active DES sponsored Weed Watcher program for Winnepesaukee would be very helpful spotting new milfoil growth.

On Gilman Pond, last year's report of milfoil did not materialize.

Sunset Lake, Hills Pond, and Gilman Pond are reportedly milfoil free.

Committee goals

The Alton Milfoil Committee's goal for next year is to continue to maintain vigilance over Alton's waters. Carl recently stated before the Alton Board of Selectmen that Alton is in much better shape than many towns in that milfoil growth is being reduced each year and they now have a good understanding on where to look and how to treat invasive milfoil.

Winnepesaukee is relatively clean of milfoil with a few exceptions including some patches and most concentrations are in cove areas. The Merrymeeting River, which flows into Winnepesaukee and is the source of re-infestations, continues as a major focus for the committee. The committee believes that although we may never fully eradicate variable

milfoil it certainly can be controlled.

The committee noted that the presence of variable milfoil is not an indication of problems with the quality of the water. As Carl said in a presentation to the Alton selectmen, "Our water quality in Alton Bay is remarkably good based on 32 years of data." According to data from the UNH Cooperative Extension 2015 sampling highlight records for a test station in Alton Bay, water quality has improved over those years, the measures of chlorophyll (plant life) have remained stable, and levels of phosphorus are at a level they were 15 years ago. The subject of phosphorus levels has been in the local news of late due to reports generated by the Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee, which was formed to pursue federal funding to create a Merrymeeting River Watershed Management Plan. While the work of that committee continues, the water in Alton Bay continues to be rated excellent in all categories, Carl noted.

Carl once again expressed gratitude to the citizens of Alton for their continuing support, and noted that Alton residents can continue to be optimistic that the milfoil threat to Winnepesaukee is under control.

The Milfoil Committee, recognizing the importance of communications with local communities, wants to liaison with road and lake associations concerned about milfoil. If you represent a lake association or road association on Winnepesaukee or on any body of water in Alton, please contact the committee at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Barnstead Historical Society meets tonight

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will be meeting on Oct. 26, at the Barnstead Town Hall at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper followed by a business meeting at

7 p.m. They look forward to seeing everyone for the final meeting of the year.

Help keep history alive in Barnstead. All are welcome. For information, call 269-5441.

Celebrate Halloween at 1772 Meetinghouse

NEW DURHAM — Join the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department and the 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee for a Vintage Halloween at the Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road on Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Old tyme challenges such as eating doughnuts on a string and pumpkin ring toss will be featured, along with

a variety of other activities. Trick or treat at a building that was here before the Revolutionary War, if you dare, for what kind of old souls will open the door?

Bring a flashlight, especially if you plan on walking past the oldest cemetery in town.

For more information, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us.

PMHS music department raffling Disney passes

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School Music Department is raffling off four one-day park hopper passes to the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla, valued at \$648.

Tickets may be used anytime in the next two years. Tickets are \$20 and are limited to the first 100 tickets sold.

Winner will be chosen

Dec. 21 at the winter concert.

Proceeds benefit the music department trip to Walt Disney World in February.

Anyone with questions should contact Melisa Connors at 875-3800 ext. 2225 or mconnors@pmhschool.com.

Tickets may be purchased in the main office of the high school.



COURTESY PHOTO

Comical visit

The New Durham Girl Scout Cadette Troop 51742 meets only once a month for three hours, but it's never enough time. The girls recently worked on their Comic Book Artist badge. They went to Jetpack Comics in Rochester, where they compared the differences in how women are represented in comics written/drawn by men or women artists. They even looked at advertisements in the comics. The sixth grade girls, hailing from New Durham and Wolfeboro, looked at women's clothes, what they stand for and how they talk and treat others. The Scouts also created their own female superheroes, interestingly, most of the heroes the girls created had to do with saving animals. Pictured from left to right, Cheyanne Morin, Abigail Hicks, Marisol Duran, Haleigh Lindsay, Isabella Duran, Sarah Arbour and Rylee Booth.

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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Into the woods for a new perspective

ALTON — On Oct. 4 and 5, eighth grade students from Alton Central School ventured onto the trails at Knight's Pond and Mount Caverly to explore the local environment, its history, and the connections that come from experiencing an area first-hand and with a purpose. Starting with Tom Wessel's book, *Reading the Forested Landscape*, explorations began in social studies class, developing an understanding of evidence that a forest provides to its history that one might commonly overlook. Stonewalls and wolf trees took on new meaning as students took up their pens and notebooks, and wondered about the sheep farms that once dotted Alton's landscape. "My vision has changed for the area around me," writes Millie Snow. "There is a story here that has been building for generations... which I am now a part of." Examining rock fissures, coppiced trees, and basal scars helped them make connections to glacial activities, past weather events, and the interactions between forces in nature. Perching on stubby rocks, ensconced in a stand of trees that rivaled those once labeled "King's Woods," sparked discussions about colonial New Hampshire and how English laws affected its natural composition. Historical connections were reinforced by

the idea that only three things can affect forest composition — soil, topography and forest disturbance. Students made connections by noticing how the "lay of the land" and the soil composition affected both canopy and ground cover, how both human and natural forces can create age discontinuity, and how all of these things can affect species development and forest history.

Through our travels, Language Arts was also a primary focus as students explored the idea of nature writing as conceptualized by Henry David Thoreau in his journal writing when he escaped to the wilderness of Walden. In its most basic form, nature writing means to observe nature and write about it — much like the very definition of the words themselves. However, it is more than just literally observing. It is also about forming a connection with nature and taking the time to reflect not only on your place within it, but on your place within the world and life itself. Thoreau did this, and students had the opportunity to read some of his journal writing and learn not only about his observations and connections with nature but his thoughts on the act of taking the time to reflect and connect in this way on a daily basis. One of the most important insights he gives to us is



COURTESY PHOTO

ALTON CENTRAL students recently took to the trails at Knight's Pond.

taking the time to stop and be present, to truly notice the things that we often take for granted. That was an emphasis for the students on this trip — to spend time in their natural surroundings in a way that they hadn't done before. This is a local area that many of them have been to before with their own families, but the goal was for them to have a new experience and to take it in with new eyes — to really see things on a deeper, more meaningful level — to interact with the natural surroundings of their local town in a way that they ordinarily might not get the chance to. As Perrin McLeod wrote, he listened to "the miniscule sounds of water droplets slapping the pond after the fish exploded out of it in search of insects to feed on. The soft buzz of miniature bugs...the dis-

tant hum of traffic... the everyday zip of life. All of these sounds, while present, have never been present with me." Thoreau has been gone for many years now, but students tried to channel him in their thoughts as they walked through the trails around Knight's Pond on those two October days.

From the STEM perspective, the students explored two "stories" of the area. The first of these was one in which much water saturated the area, causing a great deal of erosion and moss growth due to the moisture. The trees were mostly hemlock and very sparse at the bottom. The other story was something from the imagination. The small hollows at the base of the trees looked like something from a movie or a magical place. Students

learned about appreciating their surroundings as they used their creativity and "scraps" of nature to build fairy houses. What a wonderful way to demonstrate a respect for the outdoors and possibly create long-lasting traditions about visiting the mythical beings of the outdoors. Through this activity, students demonstrated open-mindedness and a willingness to try something new. They also created sound maps as they found a cozy seat where they could observe their surroundings with just their ears. Using words or drawings, students identified the sounds they heard from all directions.

Trust and tree identification was an activity received well by all. Students blindfolded partners and guided them through the woods to a tree of their choice. This same tree was then to be located by the partner after being returned to their starting point. Although this was disorienting for students, they had specific directions to follow and shoulders to lean on. There was no dichotomous key to help students identify a tree. Perhaps it was the texture of the bark, the

circumference as they hugged it, or maybe a choker root they felt at its base. This activity did not just address trust but focused on biodiversity, reinforced other stops where students observed fungi, wild edibles, and evidence of weathering.

Throughout their adventures, students were encouraged to use all of their senses, and to make connections between their experiences on the trail and what they meant to them. Their responses were impressive. Ben Breuer shared that "through nature and historical learning, my eyes have opened to all that nature is" and how we can use it for "advice, guidance, and wisdom." Noelle Azarra likened the landscape to "a painting almost. It seems as though you could just reach out and grab the leaves, dip them in the crisp, clear, incandescent water, and paint on the clear blue sky. You can paint whatever is on your mind because Nature will not judge."

Students returned to ACS with new perspectives and a broader understanding of what it means to have a sense of place. They, like Tom Wessels, can now say that, "...when I wander through the forests and fields that surround my home, I am not just a tourist passing through, but a part of the landscape — a partner in its dialogue. Through this relationship I continue to gain respect and reverence for the land, its history, its changes, and its well-being. It is this kind of relationship that ...needs to be fostered more widely in our human community."

Written collaboratively by Laurie Griggs, Tonya Lambert and Derek Pappaceno

Scouting for Food bags handed out Saturday

ALTON — Did you realize that one of every three people served by food banks are children? It is reported today nearly one of four people in soup kitchen lines is likely to be a child. More than one in three households being helped by local food banks and pantries includes children. This year's "Scouting for Food" effort will benefit more than 150 pantries, kitchens and closets throughout New Hampshire.

On the last Saturday in October (Oct. 28), Cub

Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers and their leaders will deliver Scouting for Food door hangers throughout their neighborhoods and state. On the next Saturday (Nov. 4), Scouts will return to collect the donated non-perishable food items left for them.

In Alton and New Durham Cub Scout Packs 53 and 859, Boy Scout Troop 53 and Venture Crew 53 will be delivering those door hangers on Saturday Oct. 28. They will return the following Saturday, Nov. 4, to collect your

generous donations and will deliver them to the Alton and New Durham food pantries. All donations stay in this area.

If you do not receive a door hanger, please bring your donations to the Scout drop-off site at the Alton Senior

Center, located at 7 Pearson Lane in Alton, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Please contact Karen Comeau at 455-0621 or karenc@worldpath.net with any questions about this activity or any Scout related questions.

Trick or Treat Night at PMHS is tonight

ALTON — Prospect Mountain's National

Honor Society is hosting its annual Trick or Treat Night on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children ages three to 14 are welcome to join in for this free event. Collect candy and other goodies from the classrooms at Prospect Mountain, also enjoy coloring and other activities. Make sure to dress up in your favorite costume for the costume contest at 6 p.m., prizes will be awarded in three age groups.

Boy Scouts offering hot dogs, cider on Halloween

ALTON — On Tuesday, Oct. 31, Alton/New Durham Boy Scout Troop 53 will be offering hot dogs and hot apple cider at their annual Halloween cookout. They will be located at Lakes Region Tax and Retirement Planning at 103 Main St. in Alton. Donations will be cheerfully accepted and will go towards funding Scout activities and programs remaining in 2017. Troop 53 currently has 20 active members.

Scouting encourages real life skills such as leadership, goal setting and preparedness, communication and public speaking, and volunteering and community service. Two of

the troop's Scouts attained Eagle Scout rank this year, Josh Bisson and Alex Brown. Three of the troop's Scouts attended a week-long Leadership camp this summer, Kris Argiopolis, Tyler Balint and Tristan Whittier.

While you are out Trick or Treating, please stop by for a treat

and meet the Troop. Please speak to them if you are interested in Scouting and not already part of a unit. In addition to the Troop, which offers activities for boys ages 11–18 they also have Venturing Crew 53, which offers higher level activities to girls and boys ages 14–21.

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An opinion or two

A few months back we had a bit of a miscommunication on an issue that we thought, with stuff that was submitted for this week, was due to be brought up again to make sure people understand the difference between submissions in this paper.

This week we received an opinion piece from Alton resident Jeffrey Clay, who often writes letters to the editor in regards to his dealings with Alton town officials. This piece, because it is longer than the 550-word limit for letters, is being presented as a Community Corner piece.

It's important for us to make sure that this is obvious. The Community Corner piece is indeed an opinion piece, expressing the opinion of the letter writer and not the opinions of the newspaper or its staff. We believe Mr. Clay is entitled to his opinion and his right to express that opinion. But it's important to make a distinction between opinion and news.

A few months back we published a Community Corner piece that accidentally included the author as a "contributing writer," which is normally reserved for the writers that we pay to cover meetings or who write columns. This was a mistake on our part, but led to someone believing that we were making the statements that were included in the opinion piece, when in fact, they were the opinions only of the letter writer.

Obviously, letters to the editor are opinions and we will happily publish those opinions on the opinion page. We reserve the Community Corner space for opinions that don't quite fit in the 550-word limit for letters. However, on weeks when we have lots of other stuff, the Community Corner may not appear, as it is always at the mercy of the space available.

This week's piece from Mr. Clay is expressly his opinion and any piece that appears under the Community Corner header is the opinion of the writer. We will not publish anonymous opinion pieces, so there will always be a writer attached to something that expresses opinions.

The same is true for this space, as this is where we can place our opinions on things. There is no writer listed on the editorial, but it is written by the editor of the paper in almost every case.

We appreciate the opinions of all writers who choose to submit opinion pieces to our paper, just as we respect those who submit press releases (news items presented without opinions). There are times when someone sends a press release that includes an opinion and in that case, we either edit the press release to take out opinion or use the press release as a letter to the editor.

As we head into the fall, surely there will be talk of elections in the local communities and we hope that readers continue to share their opinions on matters regarding elections or really, anything else. Good letters and opinion pieces help to make a well-rounded and interesting newspaper.

Letters can be submitted to baysider@salmonpress.news.



COURTESY PHOTO

Check it out

Pre-schoolers aren't the only ones excited about the influx of new books at the New Durham Public Library. As a Children's Literacy Foundation (CLIF) Rural Libraries grant winner, the library has received close to 150 new books, graphic novels, and audiobooks for children.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for great work in Alton Bay

To the Editor:

To those in Alton/Alton Bay who worked on the landscaping and sidewalk construction and parking spaces, I give you kudos galore. I have finally returned to my walking program with slow progress. I walk in the bay area because it is level ground. I am enjoying all the improvements made. It looks so nice and

provides good walking for people like me (83-year-old grandmother in tennis shoes). The paved area for the snowmobilers to gain access to the parking lot and then boat ramp is an excellent addition. Thanks for all the hard work and great accomplishments.

MaryBee Longabaugh
Alton

Hoping for reason and decency

To the Editor:

It is shocking to see how lawmakers callously disregard citizens' financial burdens by drawing more money out of their pockets, whether it be directly or indirectly. Allowing local communities to determine utility property values is just the latest example of lawmakers seeing our money as taxes.

Because local communities determine the utility property values, similar property is assessed unevenly and can dramatically increase town by town in any given year. If my property taxes doubled in a year, I would be livid. So why is it fair to do this to utility companies? Utilities don't pay the property taxes, their customers do, in utility rates.

My monthly bill is already painful enough. And when utility property taxes increase, utility companies have to pass along those costs to their customers. It's not just the residents of that town paying those

extra costs – it's me and my wife, our neighbors, our friends and residents across the utility's service territory. We are essentially subsidizing every community that over-assesses and taxes utilities through our utility bills.

House Bill (HB 324) will help by creating a uniform, statewide assessing standard; communities would use the assessments from the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) for valuing and taxing utility property. The DRA already does this work to collect state utility property tax – why do the same job twice?

I fervently hope that HB 324 will succeed and become a law. And I hope that for once, reason and decency will prevail.

W. Richard Doerre
Alton Bay

Officials should resign from office



BY JEFFREY CLAY
Alton

The town of Alton is awash in fraud, corruption, and incompetence and anyone who dares to call out Alton's public officials, exposing these issues can expect to be targeted for harassment and retaliation. I know, I am a victim of Alton's harassment and retaliation.

So far, Alton's public officials have ordered me removed from three public meetings, each time for nothing more than exercising my right of free speech, where I sought to expose their reprehensible and illegal behavior.

This type of abuse of power by public officials cannot and will not be tolerated. When will Alton's selectmen learn that they work for us, that they are answerable to us and that we have free speech rights which they cannot dismiss by labeling us criminals.

My most recent crusade has been to expose fraud, and corruption involving ambulance billing and collection practices, as well as the misappropriation of funds from the ambulance revenue fund, established by the voters in 2000 for the purpose of replacing the ambulance.

I embarked upon this crusade because I had recently discovered Alton has been billing its citizens for ambulance services, all without any established policies or authority to do so.

Ambulance service in Alton, as attested to by former Fire Chief Robert Witham, has always been a free service. There is no record of Alton's voters or selectmen ever voting to authorize the ambulance service to charge any fees.

Making matters worse, Alton's officials have been sending its citizens who could not afford to pay these ambulance fees, to include those without any insurance, to collections, essentially destroying these residents' credit history.

Alton's officials have also been misappropriating (stealing) funds from the ambulance special revenue fund account. Funds from special revenue accounts may only be withdrawn by approval of the voters. Yet, Alton's

officials have not only withdrawn funds from the ambulance account without voter approval, they have also been using these funds for unauthorized purposes, such as to pay firefighters' wages. This, despite the fact firefighter wages in Alton, are supposed to be paid out of the fire department budget.

With Alton's illegal and immoral ambulance billing and collections practices revealed, changes are now being made. All collections activities have temporarily been halted, and there is talk that Alton residents will no longer be billed for ambulance services, at least not for fees beyond what insurance companies pay. Also, Alton has stopped misappropriating funds from the ambulance fund. Unfortunately, Alton has found a new way to deceive and defraud its residents.

In 2016 Alton officials decided to purchase a new ambulance. This, of course, was not their decision to make, the decision belonged to the voters. The selectmen, however, along with the

fire chief and town administrator, came up with a brilliant way to take the decision out of the hands of the voters: they would not use the ambulance special revenue account to purchase the new ambulance, they would use the fire department capital reserve account. This, despite the fact the ambulance replacement fund had more than 426K in available funds.

The illegal and unethical actions of Alton's public officials concerning ambulance billing and special revenue account funds are inexcusable; as is the fact that they would have a citizen arrested for exposing their unethical behavior is unforgivable.

Therefore, I am calling on Alton's selectmen, town administrator and fire chief to immediately resign from office. They have violated the public trust and can no longer be trusted to manage the affairs of the town. If they do not resign on their own, I will be forced to petition Belknap Superior Court to have them removed.



The
Baysider

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Alton Rec, PMHS hoop teams offering clinic for kids

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and Prospect Mountain High School varsity basketball teams are sponsoring a basketball clinic for players in grades 1-4. The clinic will be held at PMHS on Saturdays, Jan. 6-27 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is a skills clinic providing a fun and developmental environment for players who are beginning their journey

into the game of basketball. The clinic will include skills, drills, shooting, obstacles, dribbling, etc. The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 15, forms are available at www.alton.nh.gov.

Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

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

Strength Training and Yoga with Kellie Troendle, AFAA certified, is for active adults and held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups. Practice yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Mats available for use.

Alton Parks and Recreation exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. The class is geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Class meets

Legion plans Halloween party for kids

ALTON — The Alton Post 72 American Legion family and Annette Chagnon will be holding a Halloween party for the area children. It will be held at the post just north of the Alton circle on

Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a pumpkin hunt along with other games and prizes. There will also be a few treats for the parents to enjoy. Come and have a ghoulish time.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dance, dance, dance

New Durham Girl Scout Brownie Troop 10475 joined Ashley Dowling, owner of Alton Dance Academy and 'big girl' volunteers, to earn their Dance Badge. The second and third graders had fun learning the moves to the Halloween classic "Thriller." Front row (l to r), Victoria Hicks, Cadie Foynes, Lyndi White, Tiana Fowler, Chloe McClain, Leah Anderson, Brianna Gammon, Dana Anderson and Ashley Dowling. Middle row (l to r), Allison Peck, Sophie Tucker, Alexis Fowler, Lily Scott, Brooke Gammon, Tuesday Clement, and Kharma Williams. Back row (l to r), Raelyn Booth, Isabelle Tinkham, Sarah Delaney, Abigail Wenczkowski, Kellie Mahoney, Annabelle Noyes, Jenna Brophy and Mallory Reynolds.

Busy times ahead at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Toddler Time and Story Hour programs have begun at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Toddler Time is Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children up to three years and Story Hour is Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children three years and older. These programs run weekly throughout the school year, with some exceptions during holidays and school vacations. Please check the online calendar at oscarfoss.org for a full schedule. Come join in for some stories, music and movement, and arts and crafts fun. If you have any questions, contact Christy at 269-3900 or e-mail christy.ofml@gmail.com.

Middle School Writers Club

The Middle School Writers Club meets on the second Thursday of each month from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meetings will

involve writing exercises, time to share what you're writing and get feedback, and an opportunity to have your work published in the library newsletter. This group is geared towards ages 9-13. If you have any questions, contact Jerissa at 269-3900 or e-mail jerissa.ofml@gmail.com.

Middle School Graphic Novel Club

The Middle School Graphic Novels Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:45 p.m. Join Maddison in discussing and discovering interesting graphic novels. This group is geared towards ages 9-13. If you have any questions, contact Maddison at 269-3900 or e-mail maddison.ofml@gmail.com.

Teen Writer's Group

The Teen Writer's Group meets at the library on the first Thurs-

day of each month at 6:30 p.m. Teens 14-18 years are welcome to attend for sharing, discussing and improving their writing. If you have any questions, contact Lindsey at 269-3900 or e-mail lindsey.ofml@gmail.com.

Teen Advisory Group

The OFML Teen Advisory Group is a group of teens ages 12-18 who assist the library with a number of things such as program development, teen tech advisor, and YA collection development. You can also help out by shelving and covering books, setting up for programs or assisting with preparations for some of the children's programs. Participation looks great on college applications, and everything qualifies for community service hours. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. You can get started by filling out the form online at

www.oscarfoss.org or at the circulation desk in the library. If you have any questions, contact Lindsey at 269-3900 or e-mail lindsey.ofml@gmail.com.

Adult Book Club

The Adult Book Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the library. If you have any questions, please call 269-3900 or e-mail ofml@metrocast.net.

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 Tuesdays and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Doll club making vests at Saturday meeting

ALTON — The Happy Hobby Doll club will be meeting on Oct. 28 to work on the construction of a doll's Christmas vest. For a small fee, members will sew and applique felt into the American Girl size vests from kits provided by one of the members. The public is invited to participate by e-mailing loissmed@yahoo.com to reserve your kit and get a list of supplies you would need to bring.

The club meets in the Alton Bay Community Center at 12:30 p.m. The Happy Hobby Doll Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs (UFDC) and the once monthly meetings are designed to educate, promote research and develop restoration skills of dolls. All doll clubs affiliated with UFDC can conduct doll research at the UFDC Doll Museum in Kansas City, Mo. There is no better time than when researching a doll whose maker and history is unknown and you find out during a club meeting or checking the museum's website you have a real special doll.

The Happy Hobby Doll Club is also



COURTESY PHOTO

SARAH Elizabeth Hannah (aka Betsey) is on view at the Gilman Library on Main St., Alton, along with all her accessories and wardrobe. You can bid on her during the silent bid auction from now to Dec. 1 by picking up a bid envelope at the library.

sponsoring a sealed bid auction for a doll commissioned in 1995 from Reverend Fred Laughon (well known maker of carved wooden dolls), which was made for the Alton 1996 Town Bicentennial. Sarah Elizabeth Hannah, aka Betsey is 15 inches tall and a replica of a 1796 doll with historically accurate wardrobe and accessories included. She is signed and dated by Laughon and can be seen at the Gilman Library on Alton's Main Street. Envelopes are available there for submitting a bid which must be received by the club by Dec. 1. More information available by e-mailing sandy2@metrocast.net.



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ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. It is time to start thinking about the food baskets for the families in need of Alton. Donations would be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. Make donations payable to "Operation Blessings". You may drop off your contribution at the Town Hall to Paulette Wentworth or mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 659, Alton, NH 03809.

Canned good donations can be dropped off at the Town Hall between 8AM and 4:30PM on or before Friday, November 17, 2017. Please specify that they are for the "Operation Blessing" Project.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Paulette at 875-0203 between 8AM and 4:30PM.



Alton's Winni Woods Farm joins Lakes Region Uncorked

MEREDITH — Showcasing wonderful hand crafted foods and beverages, talented chefs, farmers and musicians and supporting Lakes Region Community Services' mission throughout the Lakes Region - the fifth annual Lakes Region Uncorked at Church Landing on Nov. 2 in Meredith, is simply not to be missed.

"Locally made wines, beers, meads, ciders, coffees, and spirits and 'farm to table' foods and homemade desserts are gaining popularity across the country and New Hampshire is becoming known for small businesses that produce some of the very finest products made anywhere," commented Joanne Piper Lang, LRCS VP Development. "Together these businesses help sustain the economic vitality of the Lakes Region and state. This is such a great event to enjoy and appreciate all we have here in New Hampshire."

For the fifth year, this signature charity tasting event introduces new vendors to join popular favorites - adding up to 30 local vendors. New to Uncorked 2017 are: Cold Garden Spirits; Lone Wolfe Brewing Co., Curt's Caterers; Fox County Smoke House; Winni Woods Farm of Alton and Moulton Farm. Moulton Farm will be displaying specialty foods as well as their chef preparing dishes for guests to sample.

Also headlining Uncorked 17 will be performances by two very talented musicians - David Lockwood, pianist and Rik Pfenninger, saxophonist. Lockwood has played for more than 35 years in the greater New England area with the Attractions, Raccoon Beach, Little Davey and the Aberrations, and various freelance duos and trios, sharing the stage with Bonnie Raitt, Joe Lovano, and Mavis Staples among others. As a solo singer/pianist he covers a wide range of material from jazz standards to classic pop tunes and one hit wonders to his own songs.

Pfenninger holds degrees from Eastman School of Music, The University of Michigan, and Temple University. He is a professor in the music department at Plymouth State University

where he teaches saxophone, jazz studies, and music technology. In addition to his numerous commercial works, his jazz recordings and film soundtracks can be heard on Apple iTunes, MusicMine Records, and "The Best of Smooth Jazz Christmas" by the Universal Music Group.

In addition to live music and a fabulous tasting room, guests who opt for a Premier ticket will be treated to a special session hosted by Chef Kevin Hallygan, owner and executive chef of Laconia Local Eatery. Chef Hallygan, a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute, and longtime Laconia resident, is a strong supporter of the Lakes Region community. He will demonstrate his original and delicious culinary 'Amuse Bouche' creations at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tamworth Distilling is working with him to pair his creations with specialty cocktails. Seating is limited and a separate ticket is required.

As this event has grown, so has the Uncorked silent auction. "We are grateful for the support we get from businesses near and far. Unique items and experiences have been donated this year including six special 2018 Boston Red Sox box seats; golf foursome at Candia Woods; overnight at a Mill Falls hotel; restaurant and retail gift certificates; lift tickets; private tasting tours; and cord wood," stated Shannon Robinson-Beland, owner of Wood and Clay Fine Homes of Gilford and volunteer on the Uncorked Planning Committee. "The auction is a great place to start your holiday shopping."

Another popular Uncorked feature is the 'Wall of Wine' Pull, where guests donate to pull a cork and receive a bottle donated by individuals, supporters and vendors. Many of the bottles on the wall are valued much higher than the raffle ticket donation. This year, a second wine raffle has been added. 'The Best of Show- Blue Ribbon Raffle' allows anyone to purchase raffle tickets (max. of 250 being sold) to win your own amazing wine collection and hand-crafted birds-eye maple wine rack made by Wood and Clay cabinetmakers. The winning ticket

will be pulled at Uncorked and ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

"None of this would be possible without the very generous sponsorship of the many businesses, and donors who

step up to support us, added Rebecca Bryant, LRCS President and CEO. It is so gratifying to enjoy support from the business community and our community partners. They understand the importance

of the work we do in providing critical social services to people living in the area and share our commitment to building a strong and inclusive community for all."

Tickets are on sale

now and can be purchased at uncorked-nh17.eventbrite.com or by contacting LRCS www.lrcs.org or uncorked@lrcs.org or call 603-524-8811.

Potential candidate information night Nov. 6 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Are you a local Democrat who has ever wondered about running for State Representative? Now is your chance to become informed. NH Representative Howard Moffett (D) from Loudon will speak on Monday, Nov. 6, about what it's like to be in the state legislature, what the role entails, what time commitments are involved, what it's like to run a successful campaign in this area, and to answer your questions.

The guest speaker will be followed by action items and community organizing.

This meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton will be held at the Barnstead Town Hall at 108 South Barnstead Road in Barnstead. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. The meeting runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to any and all residents of Barnstead, Alton and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal, or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Potluck items to share are

encouraged but not required. For more information, e-mail starry-heather@hotmail.com

or visit the "Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton Democrats" Facebook page.

Gilman Library closed on Veterans' Day

ALTON — The next Gilman Library holiday closing will be Saturday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day. The main floor will be open during normal business hours, during the week following Veterans' Day. The lower level of the Gilman Library will

be closed to all activity from Saturday, Nov. 11, until Monday, Nov. 20. The painters need to return to complete renovations on the lower level. The library staff apologize for the inconvenience and thanks the public for its continued patience.

Coffee with the town features Rod Doherty Wednesday

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 invit-

ed 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 officials 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.

Robotics boosters holding fair on Dec. 2

ALTON — The PMHS Team 319 Boosters is holding its first craft and vendor fair

on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Vendors and crafters

are still wanted. For information on table space, please contact Michelle Kelley at

MKelley5199@metro-cast.net. Information can also be found at www.frc319.com.



Halloween at the library

Please join in at the Gilman Library at 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 27, on the main floor in the Margaret E. Kayser (Children's Wing) for "Halloween Stories With a Friendly Witch." They promise it won't be too scary.

COURTESY PHOTO

Prospect looking for job opportunities for students

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High is organizing a clearinghouse of employment opportunities for students (who will be able to provide working papers and/or faculty references to prospective employers). If any area individuals or businesses have short or long term positions available, employers can send information to school counselor Marie Daniels (mdaniels@pmhschool.com 875-3800 x 3164) and the school will post that information on its employment opportunities board.

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- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	44 Beacon Ave.	Single-Family Residential	\$40,000	Janet T. Duck	David Norck
Alton	701 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$357,666	Mary M. Downing RET	Joseph Byrne
Barnstead	19 Andover Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$180,000	Ashley Campo	Andrew L. Gard
Barnstead	149 Beaver Ridge Rd.	Mobile Home	\$130,000	Mary Rosewater	Liam D. Etchells and Jamie M. Osborne
Barnstead	173 Province Rd.	N/A	\$221,000	Alan Williams	Marc R. and Alexa W. Racine
Barnstead	82 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$57,000	Shirley O. Stock	Stephen Winchester
New Durham	243 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$140,000	Paul A. Surette	Marie A. Browne
New Durham	210 Ridge Rd.	Farm	\$93,000	Dale M. Davis	Ethan C. and Hannah E. Fulk
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$13,000	Gardner Waldron	Aly R. Aly

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.

DAR chapter cleans headstones

REGION — On Oct. 12, eight members of the Winnepesaukee Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution participated in the DAR Day of Service by cleaning approximately 30 headstones in the Old Yard at Lakeview Cemetery. Many of the old headstones had inscriptions that could only be read after they were cleaned. The DAR Day of Service commemorates the founding of DAR on Oct. 11, 1890 and its ideals of service. DAR



COURTESY PHOTO (Left) PICTURED (l to r), Bette Frazier, Susan Fossum, Leatrice Bane, Marcia Piper (seated), and Nancy Black. Not shown are Priscilla Theberge, Janna Gaughan, and Marye McKinney.

chapters throughout the United States participate in community service activities on this day.

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.

Locke Lake parking ban starts Nov. 1

BARNSTEAD — This is necessary to Locke Lake Colony Association will have a parking ban all Colony roads beginning Nov. 1, and running through April 30.

be able to plow effectively. If cars are left in the roadway and obstructing this work, they will be towed.

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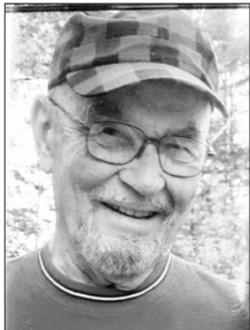
ALTON — As night turned to day, in the home he built and loved, in the arms of the person he most cherished, Earle Covell slipped quietly away.

He was born 84 years ago in Pittsburg, in his grandmother's cottage at First Connecticut Lake, to Ladora Ellen (Philbrook) and Wilbur David Covell.

Following his 1952 graduation from high school, Earle enlisted in the US Navy. He served as an electronics technician on four Navy ships, primarily the USS Whitley, during the Korean Conflict era.

After an honorable discharge in June 1956, Earle was employed by New England Telephone, where he worked primarily as an installer. He retired from AT&T in 1984. Subsequently he sold real estate, cars and boats, drove school buses, installed home communications, and for 20 years he and wife Judy did wedding photography together.

He was a member



of the Alton American Legion for many years.

Earle was a gentleman and a gentle man. He was fun, friendly, tended to see the good in everyone, and was devoted to those he loved. Known for a twinkle in his eye and a warm smile, he liked to entertain with storytelling. The Covells enjoyed motorhome camping, Florida winters, big band and country music, dancing and quiet evenings in each other's company. Boats, cars, or motorcycles always attracted his attention. He had an appreciation for cheap scotch, more ballcaps than any one man needs, and the years of companionship with his three spe-

cial cats.

He is survived by Judy Lane Covell, his wife of 30 years, who was truly the love of his life; daughter Hilary Jacques Henry and husband Jason of Center Barnstead; sons Mark Covell of Epping and Gregory Covell of Littleton; granddaughters Laney Archer Nicole Henry, and Melissa Covell Cotton of Farmington; grandson Joshua Covell and wife Harmony of Belleville Ill.; several cousins and great grandchildren; and in-laws John Lane Jr. of Lancaster and Rita Lane of Westbrook, Maine.

At Earle's request, there will be no calling hours. Online condolences may be shared at www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

A private graveside service in Pittsburg will be held summer of 2018.

Instead of memorial donations, honor Earle by paying forward the kindness, generosity, fun, and love that were so much a part of this wonderful man.

Lloyd James Beacom Enjoyed numerous sports



WOLFEBORO — Lloyd James Beacom, 87 of Percy Drive, Wolfeboro died Oct. 20, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital.

Lloyd was born April 3, 1930 in Mt Kisco, N.Y., son of the late Theron Light and G. Esther (Foshay) Beacom. He lived most of his life in Katonah, N.Y. before moving to Wolfeboro in 1993.

Lloyd received his Bachelor's Degree from Clarkson University. He worked as a car salesman for several years before working as the Director of Maintenance for Allied Fuel at JFK Airport in New York.

Lloyd's enjoyed playing hockey, baseball, skiing, fishing, boating and travelling. He was an avid fan of car racing.

daughter, Cynthia Beacom of Peabody, Mass. and a sister, Joan Leo of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Visitation will be 4-6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, followed by a service at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

Burial will be in Amawalk Hill Cemetery in Amawalk, N.Y. at a later date.

Donations may be made in Lloyd's memory to the Lakes Region Humane Society, PO Box 655, Ossipee, NH 03864.

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

Church fair is Nov. 4 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Come join neighbors and friends at the Annual Pumpkin and Pine Church Fair at the Congregational Church of North Barnstead, 504 North Barnstead Road on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Serving homemade items for breakfast and lunch in the cafe - silent auction, door prize, raf-

fles, handmade items from Ghana, Africa, pies and baked goods, Christmas items, jewelry. Old and new treasures await you at the fair.

This annual fundraiser helps the church serve people in the community and beyond - plus send kids to camp.

Some items up for grabs in this year's silent auction are a vin-

tage table, Lladro figurine, paintings by local artists, kitchen items, Vermont teddy bear, quality skincare products, gift cards, German cut glass table set and more.

They accept debit and credit cards.

Please contact April at aprilellis44@gmail.com for more information.

Sally Freihofer Stewart Avid knitter

WOLFEBORO — Sally Freihofer Stewart, 76, of Wolfeboro, passed away on Oct. 18. A memorial service will be held at the All Saints Church in Wolfeboro on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Sally was born on Feb. 12, 1941 in Schenectady, N.Y. to Frank and Gene Freihofer. She attended St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N.Y. and Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Sally was an elementary school teacher in Belview, Ne. during the military service of her husband Robert Stewart. Sally and Bob raised their two children, Michael and Jennifer, in various places including Belview, Ne., Hawthorne, Calif., Bedford, Mass., Satellite Beach, Fla., Augsburg, Germany, Quincy, Ill., and Hudson.

While raising her two children, Sally volunteered for the Girl



Scouts of America and worked part time at the Yarn Barn. She was an avid knitter and her entire family reaped the rewards of hand knit baby blankets, sweaters, and afghans.

Upon retirement, Sally and Bob bought a summerhouse on Sewell Road in Wolfeboro and eventually moved to their current residence in Winter Harbor. They both enjoyed lake living and boating and welcomed all to visit. Sally and Bob spent their winter weekends at their town home at Sunday Riv-

er, Maine skiing with their grandkids.

During more recent years, Sally was active as a volunteer guide at the Castle in the Clouds located in Moultonborough. She loved meeting the public and enjoyed conversation with her fellow guides and castle visitors.

Sally is predeceased by her brother, Frank Freihofer III. Sally is survived by her husband, Robert, sister, Sue Freihofer, of Boston Mass., two children and five grandchildren. Daughter Jennifer Cleary lives in Scarborough, Maine with her husband David and three boys, Spencer, Robert, and Chase. Son Michael lives in Flemington, N.J. with his wife Barbara and their two children, Sam and Lucy.

Sally was loved by all and was a great mother and companion to Bob. She liked nothing more than being surrounded by the chaos of family week at the lake every summer. We will miss her and know that she is in a better place after her long struggle with illness.

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

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

Fall Fair is Nov. 4 at Barnstead Parade church

BARNSTEAD — The 37th annual Fall Fair will be held at the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church on the Parade Grounds Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be crafts, the Bottom Drawer, The Christmas Corner and home baked food (pies, sweet breads, cookies, baked beans, jellies and candy), as well as mulled cider, coffee, hot donuts,

chowder, soups, chili, mac and cheese, sandwiches and desserts. Take out will be available.

The fair is sponsored by the Church Mission Committee.

Mark on the Markets Tax diversification



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Most of us would agree diversification is a good thing as it relates to our investment mix but also as it relates to our income as we approach retirement. In all likelihood, the tax code will change during our lifetime, so the ability to switch from least to most tax advantaged income sources as possible is a worthwhile goal.

Tax-free income can come in the form of a Roth IRA. You would not have had a deduction from taxes when you put the money in and likely would have paid tax on that income when received, but then the money could grow and after 59 and a half could provide tax-free income.

While this is a great tool for retirement savings, it is not without limitations.

The maximum that you can contribute depends on your modified adjusted gross income. The Roth, like other retirement vehicles does not allow, without penalty, for a withdrawal before 59 and a half under most circumstances. But what if there was a way to save for retirement that would not limit how much you could save annually while providing tax-free growth and future tax-free income? There is a financial tool that has been used for many years, but has recently, for a host of reasons, come back into vogue. That financial tool is maximum-funded life insurance.

For certain clients, this can be a powerful tool to amass income that can later be loaned back to yourself, tax free through the loan provisions of the policy. The insurance company uses the death benefit as collateral against the loan. Loans prior to 59 and a half are not penalized as with qualified plans. These loans also would not affect Social Security benefits.

For clients near retirement or in retirement, assets accumulated may be used for legacy planning. Structuring a policy to focus on accumulation as

opposed to face amount or death benefit will often times increase the accumulation of cash to be distributed as a loan.

Because everyone's circumstances are different, life insurance as a financial tool may be exactly what you were looking for, but may not have considered it because of radio and TV personalities that try to convince their audience that anything other than "term" insurance is not good.

Reviewing some of the better companies Indexed Universal life policies, I have discovered that many IULs have a better IRR or Internal rate of return than some mutual funds net of fees plus a death benefit to your heirs.

To paraphrase Darwin; It is not the fittest or strongest that will survive, it will be those who can adapt to change. Life insurance is an asset class that should not be ignored.

Many things that have worked in the past must be reviewed with an open mind towards changes for the better in a changing environment. Tax rates and policy will continue to change, we must find ways of mitigating these increases.

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

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

Sam Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am. 875-6161.</p> <p>BEEFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Haggard, www.beefreechurch.net.</p> <p>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 Gouzer. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages. nursery-adults, 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561. Worship Service 8:00 am. 20 Church Street. Worship Service 10:00 am; 20 Church Street.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1829, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturdays 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6888 • uug.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Meredith road race to benefit New Hampshire Humane Society

MEREDITH — The New Hampshire Humane Society is thrilled to be the beneficiary of Moulton Farm's 5K and Fun Run on Saturday, Nov. 4, for the second year running.

John Moulton and the team at Moulton Farm have long been supporters of the NH Humane Society, collecting donations at their farm mar-

ket and garden center. Kyle Lacasse of Moulton Farm and his wife Kay have each adopted several rescue dogs over the years, and want to show their support for the great work being done by the NH Humane Society.

"We hope that the Moulton Farm 5K and Fun Run will be a great way to get community

members to participate in a fun, healthy, and family oriented activity which will benefit a great cause," said Lacasse.

This year, registration for the 5K and Fun Run will be handled online through nhhumane.org, with details also at moultonfarm.com, and on the Humane Society's and

Moulton Farm's Facebook pages. The first 50 participants to register online will receive a free race t-shirt. All proceeds benefit the NH Humane Society. For more information or assistance, contact Jeff Mills at Moulton Farms at 279-3915 or, Lissa at the NH Humane Society at 524-3252 ext. 309.

"Last year's race had

a great turnout and we were thrilled to receive much-needed funds for the shelter," says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the NH Humane Society. "This year we are partnering even more closely with Moulton Farm to make this a fun, dog-friendly event for the entire family, and running community. Events like

this help us sustain our important mission, as well as bring awareness to the community."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for the thousands of animals that arrive at the shelter every year, and; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Humane Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, make a donation or learn more about community services and upcoming events, visit www.nhhumane.org.

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Road off Route 25 in Meredith and is open seven days a week. The farm practices sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while preserving its rich soil for future generations. In addition to growing its own produce, the farm offers fall decorating supplies including a full range of fall favorites such as pumpkins and gourds. The farm also offers baked goods, prepared foods, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal's Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from northern New England producers. More information can be found at www.moultonfarm.com or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MoultonFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MoultonFarm).

Two forestry workshops offered in Milton

REGION — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT) will offer two forestry workshops led by consulting forester Charlie Moreno. The first, 'Restoration of a Forest', has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Jones Brook East forest of Branch Hill Farm in Milton. The second, 'Wood: From Forest to Workbench' will take place on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon in Branch Hill Farm's Branch River West forest on Plummers Ridge in Milton.

The Jones Brook East forest was severely 'high-graded' before BHF purchased it, meaning that nearly all the high value trees had been removed, a common problem in New Hampshire. In the Saturday forest restoration workshop, Moreno will show how various forestry practices implemented over the last nine years have begun to improve the forest's health and its value for timber. He'll also discuss the economics of doing nothing versus active restoration practices and talk about how to deal with the problem



CHARLIE MORENO speaks to participants at a previous MMRG/BHF workshop.

of beech taking over after high-grading. The workshop will entail less than a mile of walking with several stops for discussion, and is appropriate for woodlot owners, forestry students and professionals, and anyone interested in the health of forests.

The Sunday forest to workbench workshop will be of interest to woodworkers and wood enthusiasts. Moreno's goal is to make the connection between wood that woodworkers love to use for woodworking and the forests that it comes from, such as wood grown in the backyards of New Hampshire and Maine. He'll walk participants

through the sustainably-managed Branch River West forest, showing the high quality timber that can come from this mixed-age forest and how it is being grown for the future. He'll talk about the products and values that come from trees, the common tree species and their wood qualities for use in different projects, and the process of milling and drying your own wood.

As a consulting forester, Moreno manages more than 30,000 acres of forests for private landowners, conservation organizations and communities in southern New Hampshire and Maine, including the forests of Branch Hill that are the sites

for these workshops. In addition, he is a long-term hobbyist woodworker, learning 'everything he knows' at the Homestead Woodworking School in Newmarket. When speaking of his own woodworking, Moreno claims to just fool around. But he adds, "I love wood. For my projects, I never buy the wood. I always get the logs and cut them, dry them and use them to make something such as a piece of furniture. That way, I always know where a piece comes from."

These workshops

are free and open to the public but pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, please call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmrg.info. Please do not bring pets to these events.

MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region's natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrg.info. Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices, see www.branchhillfarm.org.

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Special horror double feature at Village Players Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — With Halloween right around the corner, the Village Players will be presenting a movie double feature this Saturday night, Oct. 28, with a pairing of House on Haunted Hill and Night of the Living Dead.

In House on Haunted Hill, millionaire playboy

Fredrick Loren (Vincent Price) hosts a party for his fourth wife Annabelle Loren (Carol Ohmart) at the "House On Haunted Hill," a house that has seen seven murders. Fredrick invites five guests: Lance Schroeder (Richard Long), a pilot, Ruth Bridges (Julie Mitchum), a journalist,

Watson Prichard (Elisha Cook), the owner of The House On Haunted Hill, Nora Manning (Carolyn Craig), a worker for one of Fredrick Loren's companies, and David Trent (Alan Marshal), a psychiatrist. Fredrick will offer each of them \$10,000 to spend a night in The House On Haunted

Hill. They all want the money. At midnight, the caretakers lock to doors, and the terror begins.

In Night of the Living Dead, Barbra (Judith O'Day) and Johnny (Russell Streiner) visit their father's grave in a remote cemetery when they are suddenly set upon by zombies. Barbra manages to get away and takes refuge in what seems to be an abandoned farm house. She is soon joined by Ben (Duane Jones), who stopped at the house in need of gas. Beset by the

walking dead all around them, Ben does his best to secure the doors and windows. The news reports are grim however with creatures returning to life everywhere. Barbra and Ben are surprised when they realize there are five people hiding out in the basement: Harry (Karl Hardman), Helen (Marilyn Eastman) and Karen Cooper (Kyra Schon) and a young couple, Tom and Judy (Keith Wayne and Judith Ridley). Dissensions sets in almost immediately with Harry

Cooper wanting to be in charge. As their situation deteriorates, their chances of surviving the night lessen minute by minute.

The Village Players movies are shown one weekend a month throughout the year. The special October double feature, sponsored by Jim and Priscilla Adams, will be shown just one night, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Concessions will be available for sale and tickets are available at the door.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

A drive nearby is fruitful

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

My calendar has notations of things promised, places to go, and of course, doctor appointments. I spent one day visiting and keeping a watchful eye on Emery, a friend's husband, while his wife, Yvonne, was away at a conference. Emery has early stages of Alzheimer's and loves to putter around the yard. The abundance of autumn leaves keeps him busy. At noon, we had a delicious lunch of homemade soup with ham sandwiches. I was happy to help, but I realized the demanding responsibilities of someone with memory problems. It is not easy.

The next day, my calendar was marked, "Get ready for company." House cleaning, grocery shopping, and other things made the day fly by. I was up at four in the morning baking a cake, and all I could think of having a bear attracted to the smell of the baking cake. Guess my imagination got the better of me because I envisioned seeing the black bear come crashing through the picture window. Luckily, nothing happened.

The Mah-Jongg players were fun, and the game is quite challenging. Our ages range from late 60s to early 90s, yet we enjoy getting together, chatting and playing the game. It's not just the game of Mah-Jongg that we love, it's the connection, conversation, and support of friends. We talk about family, health, friends, and ourselves. My vanilla bean cake served with chocolate ice cream was a big hit. But, when they left in the afternoon, my recliner was calling me, and a little nap did wonders.

When the weekend finally rolled around I was ready for a short ride. Who says the Sunday ride is a thing of the past? It was just what I needed to get out of the house, see the remaining foliage, and be with my husband and son. We headed south on Route 28 and were pleasantly surprised that the road work in Barnstead is nearly completed. What a perfect job on that long sloping curve. The road now has an easy turning lane, a wide expansive, unencumbered roadside view, and new guardrails. Looks like traffic will go smoothly in that stretch of high-

way, thanks to the DOT crew.

We ended up taking Upper City Road, which is a right on Route 28 in Pittsfield. The numerous fields, farms, and woodlands bring back memories of my grandparent's house in Chester. They lived on a dirt road, and sometimes sat at the kitchen table watching cars come up a long hill before turning into their drive. They knew company would arrive within minutes.

At a farm stand on Upper City Road, we saw cars parked along the side of the road, and families enjoying an autumn open house. We stopped, and relaxed on the porch and watched everyone having fun. Children were playing games, parents gently pushing swings for their little ones, and families standing in line for a free hayride. Then we spent some time picking out pumpkins and apples before heading back to the car. As we continued our ride, we came upon Rollins Pond where a couple was leisurely paddling their canoe. Then took a right on Route 129, then to Province Road, where the autumn foliage was still colorful along the roadside. We returned to Route 28, and were like horses drawn to the barn. We headed home.

Going on roads that we hadn't traveled, and the harvest of pumpkins and apples helped make our little ride enjoyable.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

Concert will benefit Earthkeepers program

WOLFEBORO — Get ready for a night of guitar driven southern rock by some of the best in the business. On Saturday night Nov. 4, the Kingswood Performing Art Center will host a benefit concert for Earthkeepers (Mindful Practices) school program featuring the Peacheaters (an Allman Brothers Experience) and the Nor'Easters. This fabulous night of music will celebrate the music of the Allman Brothers and Marshall Tucker.

The Peacheaters are wildly hailed as the greatest Allman Brothers tribute act in the country. "They capture the true spirit of the Allmans," says Henry Paul of the Outlaws. The band has been together nearly 20 years and has toured extensively from Georgia to Maine and head-

lined many music festivals, concert halls and supported national acts including the Outlaws. Local Tuftonboro guitarist Chuck Farrell of the Carolyn Ramsay Band and Nor'Easters joined the Peacheaters two years ago and rounds out the eight-piece ensemble. They are a must see for any Allman Brothers fan.

The Nor'Easters are led by guitar master Bruce Marshall, formally of the Toy Caldwell Band (founder Marshall Tucker Band). He has toured with Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Outlaws and Charlie Daniels. He has also supported more than 100 other national acts over his 40-year career. The Nor'Easters are frequently the backing band for blues legend James Montgomery and have had many guest appearances by Barry

Goudreau (formally Boston), Cliff Goodwin (Joe Cocker/Robert Palmer) Jon Butcher and Derrick Dyer (Tina Turner Band). The band also has bassist Al Hospers (Blood Sweat and Tears), Jessica Ramsay of the Carolyn Ramsay Band on back up vocals, Farrell on guitar, Craig Bryon on drums and newest member Adric Rosen on flute/sax.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and show starts at 7. Come early and enjoy vendors and barbecue in the lobby. End 68 Hours of Hunger will also be on hand. Johnathan Sarty, host of the Cold River Radio Show will be the evening's MC.

Tickets are available online at brownpapertickets.com or locally in Wolfeboro at Blacks, Go Go's Market, Wolfeboro Food Co-Op and Butter-nuts.



Senter ~ Eagles

ALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eagles of Alton Bay are

pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelly

Richele, to Michael J. Senter, son of Shawn and Kim Senter of Fremont.

The ceremony was held on The Isle of Skye in Scotland with their parents and daughter, Gwendolyn Belle, in attendance.

The bride wore a vintage gown of chiffon, lace and pearls with an empire waist, sweetheart neckline and bishop's sleeves. The fingertip veil was supported by a mantilla style headress.

The groom wore a wool tweed suit highlighted by a traditional tartan tie representing clan Donald of the Isles.

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Life imitates art for Village Players' newest leading lady

Jenni Goodman embraces her role as Marian Paroo

WOLFEBORO — On Aug. 6, the day before Jenni Goodman flew east from New Mexico to her new home in Litchfield, she was still singing and dancing in Putting It Together, the Stephen Sondheim review featuring five performers singing 32 songs from 10 shows—and another four thrown in from Dick Tracy. Of that performance, Stephanie Hainsfurther from TalkinBroadway.com said, “[Goodman] really lays down her bona fides as the femme fatale...and uses her clear soprano and long legs to their best advantage...”

Just months earlier, Albuquerque Journal critic Matthew Yde described her as Nellie Forbush in South Pacific: “Jenni Goodman has a beautiful singing voice and is wonderful...capturing in equal measure both [Nellie’s] charm and ebullience...”

On Nov. 3, just three months after making New Hampshire her home, Jenni Goodman will debut on the stage of Village Players, using her clear soprano and warm personality to bring Marian Paroo to life in the community theater’s revival of The Music Man.

Wolfboro (population 6,269) seems a long way from Albuquerque (population 545,852) or even the show’s River City, Iowa, (population 2,212 according to conductor Andrew Long), but once you’ve heard Jenni Goodman’s story, you might think Oscar Wilde was talking about her when he said, “...life imitates art.”

A Utah native, Jenni met her husband Curtis onstage in Into the Woods at Brigham Young University. Fittingly, she played Cinderella; he played her prince. He pursued a career in the Air Force and three children



JENNIFER SMITH — COURTESY PHOTO
STRAIGHT from rave reviews in Stephen Sondheim’s Putting It Together in Albuquerque, Jennifer Goodman joined the Village Players’ production of The Music Man, where she plays Marian Paroo. Cast members have been struck by the beautiful blending of voices when she sings a short duet with Amariyllis, played by Anna Smith and Vivienne Dauphinais in alternating performances the weekends of November 3rd and 10th.

later, Jenni has now grown used to moving around the country. She admits, however, that the prospect of this move east was hard. “I’d just started to feel settled,” she says. Sensing that she might suffer “theater withdrawal” after such a successful spring and summer, she looked online for fall shows in her new state and found the Village Players’ production of The Music Man. She prepared a video audition and sent it to director Rosemary Lounsbury who heard in it her perfect River City, Iowa librarian, Marian Paroo.

Marian Paroo doesn’t feel settled in River City, Iowa in 1912. The small city aspires to be bigger and more important than a pioneer village, but Marian runs ahead of the pack. While the ladies of the town, led

by Eulalie Mackechnie Shinn (Kaylin Dean) may talk about books, it is Marian who has actually read them. The town fathers may have suspicions about the fast-talking music professor Harold Hill (Scott Giessler), but it is Marian who does the detective work to debunk his stories. Marian’s skills and accomplishments are met with jealousy and resistance in her small town.

In fact, at the beginning of the show, the “River City City-ziens” (as Mayor Shinn, Bob Tuttle, calls them) take some pride in their un-welcoming demeanor, singing “we can be cold as our falling thermometers in December.”

And this is where Oscar Wilde is wrong. At Village Players, “life imitates art” for only so long. Unlike their River City counterparts,

the cast and crew of The Music Man are not as cold as a Wolfboro winter. Instead, they have embraced Jenni and her skills warmly, an unexpected pleasure for the state’s new resident. “Village Players is a really lovely homey place. It’s really community...There’s no animosity or jealousy.” Coming into a place where “no one’s ever seen me or heard me, there’s always a little concern of ‘Who’s going to hate me?’ I haven’t experienced even an ounce of that. Everyone’s been really kind.”

And the Village Players? They are inspired to new heights in their production of The Music Man. From the first harmonies of “Iowa Stubborn” to the closing notes of “76

Trombones in the Big Parade,” audiences can expect treats such as creative set projections by Emily Marsh, the sweet Barbershop notes of Gordon Brooks, Wayne Gehman, Angelo Gentile, and Corky Mork, stunning choreography by Kaylin Dean, and the crisp interplay of a cast of 57 under the direction of Rosemary Lounsbury.

The Music Man opens Friday, Nov. 3, and runs Fridays and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 11, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12. Tickets are on sale now at Black’s on Main Street in Wolfboro or at www.village-players.com. The Music Man is sponsored in part by WASR Radio 97.1 FM and 1420 AM.

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Kingswood Theater prepares to bring the Addams Family to the stage

WOLFEBORO — It is fall once more in Wolfeboro, and that means three things: The leaves are changing, the days are getting colder, and Kingswood Regional High School's theater group is busy working on yet another musical to proudly unveil to the public.

This year's fall musical is "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy," and the performance dates are Nov. 16 through 19. This play will be put on in the Kingswood Arts Center. This play is made possible through the guidance of Robert Burns, the music director, Kaylin Dean, the choreographer, the set director, Norman Adjutant, and Scott Geissler as the director, assisted by Kimmi Adjutant. This play is about everyone's favorite classic TV family, but told in a new way.

Young teenage daughter, Wednesday (Becca Connelly), has fallen in love with a boy named Lucas Beineke (Julian Cates). Lucas, along with his parents Mal (Daniel Humer) and Alice (Marianna Palladino), are a simple family from Ohio. Mal is a "rigid control freak" who strongly wants his son to be "normal" and follow the family business. Alice is a sweet, lovable, seemingly dim-witted wife who has a quirky tick of reciting made up poems randomly. The Addams are a lovable, creepy, outrageous family that have a problem with understanding the world outside their haunted mansion. As the two kids prepare to have their families meet, they get more nervous, doing their best to make sure that their parents are on their best behavior. As the families meet, and the night goes on, the Beinekes soon realize, but cannot believe, as to how wacky and warped the Addams are, what with their



KINGSWOOD Regional High School's theater group is busy working on yet another musical to proudly unveil to the public. This year's fall musical is "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy," and the performance dates are Nov. 16 through 19.

unique sense of design, family relatives, and towering zombie like butler. Upset of how much time Wednesday is spending with Lucas, Pugsley (Koden Davis) devises a plan to make her go crazy, in hopes of chasing away Lucas. But when things go awry for Pugsley, at dinner, more information than wanted about Mal and Alice's love life is revealed, causing the "normal night" to spiral into one of romance, tension, and togetherness. On top of that, Wednesday has some information of her own that she keeps from the family, except her father Gomez (Connor Nelson). This, when revealed, causes some unexpected drama between him and Morticia (Joie Milbourn); his wife. Can Fester (Garrison Barron) and the undead Addams family ancestors restore and strengthen the bonds between the Addams and the Beinekes? Can love and family triumph over hard feelings for one another? So many unanswered questions.

This production, like some of those from the past, includes an unusual twist in who will be a part of the play itself. In recent years, Kingswood Regional High School has

allowed some elementary students to take part in the plays, in other years, teachers have been able to play a role, and this year's making of "The Add-

ams Family" includes a large influx of middle school volunteers. Due to the large amount of cast members, the high school needed many actors to play the part of

the ancestors. The ancestors are members of the Addams Family that are currently deceased and, with the guidance of Uncle Fester, they help to bring Wednesday and Lucas back together.

For many of the students, both high and middle school, it has been an enriching experience that has only added to the quality and wonder that is Kingswood Theater.

"It's great to be working with younger students who you know will someday take your place," remarks Barron, who plays Uncle Fester.

Palladino, who plays Alice Beineke, also had positive feedback, saying "Their energy and enthusiasm adds a fresh vibe to Kingswood Theater."

Franklin Manning, a middle school student, is to portray one of the

ancestors, and this is his first time ever acting with Kingswood Theater.

"With high school, I was nervous at first," Manning said, "but they weren't kidding when they said it was like one big family; no one judges."

The high school and middle school actors are very optimistic in impressing the public once again. They are also very excited about their newest roles, and cannot wait to get further in the work that is needed to prepare. Much work is left, but the students will have no problem in being persistent, especially when they know that the payoff will be plentiful. For many in Kingswood Theater, acting is not just some after school activity, but a way to express who they are, and to create everlasting ties with one another.



CHIEF PAUL POIRIER poses with young Ulitta Paige after she hit him with whipped cream.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHIEF

(continued from Page A1)

lice officers and police chiefs all involved in the community, and all for a good cause."

The Barnstead chief said that he was expecting a number of people later in the afternoon from Massachusetts and Merrimack, where he used to live and work. He said his old chief and former selectmen were among those he had heard were coming to take their shot at him.

While The Baysider was at the White Buffalo, Barnstead Police Department staffer Patrick Ryan took a few shots at his boss and New Hampshire Liquor Enforcement Officer Matt Elliot also took a number of chances after making his donation to the Barnstead Food Pantry.

In addition to young



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHIEF PAUL POIRIER takes a plate of whipped cream to the face on Saturday afternoon.

Ulitta Paige, who was a little nervous at first, but warmed up to throwing by the end, teenager Corbin Gannon took a few shots, but not before putting his own face in the pie.

He noted that there was a chance he would do something wrong someday and he want-

ed to endear himself to the chief before throwing his plates of whipped cream.

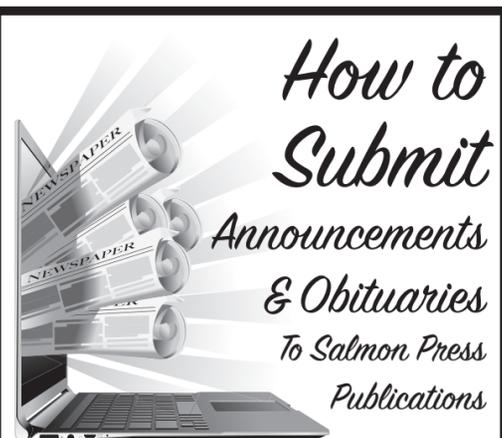
Lupoli took a few minutes out of his busy kitchen (now featuring Roadies Chicken) to check out the festivities outside his store and pose for a picture with the whipped

cream covered police chief.

"We've been here 12 years and respect for the community is what makes you a success," he said as he watched people line up for their chance.

"I've been kicked, punched and slapped, but never had a pie in the face," said a jovial Poirier.

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



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Lakes Region Touring Association announces annual meeting

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Tourism Association will hold its Annual Meeting on Nov. 7 at Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant in Meredith.

The annual event will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and will begin with the president's welcome

and reports followed by the executive director's marketing overview. This overview will demonstrate how the Lakes Region Tourism Association promotes the region in state, out of state, and internationally, increasing the number of visitors to

the region to create a positive economic impact on businesses. Following the executive director's overview will be the announcement of two scholarships and the annual Tourism Award.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association

awards the Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship and the Mel Borrin Scholarship each year at the Annual Business Meeting. The Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship is awarded to a student attending a college, university or technical

college in the Lakes Region and is pursuing a degree in tourism, hospitality and/or culinary arts. The Mel Borrin Scholarship is awarded to a student that has shown enthusiasm and entrepreneurial skills and is self-motivated to succeed. The annual Tourism Award was established to be given to an individual or business that has made a difference during the past year to bring visitors into the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire. Examples include the enhancement of an event or attraction, development of an event or attraction, outstanding marketing/promotion of a related achievement that had an economic impact by bringing visitors to the area.

This year there will also be a Lifetime Tourism Award. The LRTA's Tourism Award will be presented to an individual who has made a long commitment and permanent contribution to the industry. A person whose dedication and leadership has provided inspiration to others.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is thankful to the following 2017 Annual Meeting Sponsors: Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant, Catamount Color, The Boston Globe,

Irving, CTM Media Group, Annalee Dolls, Waste Management, Stinson Associates, M/S Mount Washington and LTD Company. The Lakes Region Tourism Association is also thankful to signature sponsors: New Hampshire Employers Insurance Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, ClearChoice MD Urgent Care and AIM Mutual Insurance Companies.

Businesses that are interested in joining the Lakes Region Tourism Association are invited to attend by calling 286-8008 by Oct. 30.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors' guides, visit LakesRegion.org, [facebook.com/NHLakesRegion](https://www.facebook.com/NHLakesRegion) or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is located just off exit 20 on I-93, Route 3 in Tilton and can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

one Saturday a month during our target period of September through March," Young said. "The cooler months are when seniors feel more isolated."

The lunches are open to residents aged 60 and over. The duo delivered three lunches to shut-ins, "but the idea is to come on in and socialize," Young said.

"The food is delicious," one person exclaimed.

People hugged old friends and expressed appreciation for the meal.

Conversations ranged from the health of the river to class reunions to the internet. After a hearty round of applause for the event, attendees agreed they'd return for the next one.

"I'm so pleased with the turnout," MacKenzie said. "Everyone is animated. I wanted people to mix and socialize and that's just what's happening. I hope more people will join in."

For enticement, the menu for the next lunch on Nov. 18 at noon will be chicken soup with vegetables, chili, cornbread, salad, and dessert.

"I love things like this," Kinmond said, plunging a pile of dishes into soapy water.

Other Town Hall staff members were in evidence, volunteering their time to serve and bus tables.

"There are nice people in town," Robert Barber said. He motioned to the couple seated across from him. "This is a wonderful thing because I had never met these people before. That's the key to this community. A lunch like this is a good step toward healing the town."

Another gentleman agreed that New Durham's image is changing.

Donations are accepted, but not expected. At future lunches, entertainment and speakers are planned. For the inaugural event, attendees were sent on to the fire department's open house.

There, exhibits included a new Auto-



CATHY ALLYN

A MEMBER of the New Durham Fire Department's Explorers was on hand with a friend to welcome people to the department's open house held last Saturday. Personnel led tours of the new ambulance and displays were on hand for the public to get an idea of what the department does.



CATHY ALLYN

SENIOR LUNCH, the brainchild of New Durham Town employees Stephanie MacKenzie and Donna Young, is a new event aimed at getting people out to socialize by sharing a meal during the colder months. The function is just one of many community building events noticeable in town.

pulse that performs CPR automatically, a display of all the gear used, a video explaining all about fire engines, and pamphlets for adults and kids.

The highlight of all of the sparkling vehicles was the new ambulance; prepped, stocked and ready for service.

A replica of Squad 51, the rescue truck of television's Emergency fame, was also on hand, brought by the dealer who sold the ambulance to New Durham. The TV series is credited with promoting the idea of emergency medical services in the 1970s.

Lots of kids were present to receive helmets and cardboard fire engines.

Some of those kids might very well choose firefighter gear for a Halloween costume. The town is going all out to provide a safe and satisfying Oct. 31 for all ages.

Town Hall will pass out candy at the school's Halloween Parade on Tuesday afternoon. The fire and police station will be hotspots for handouts that evening from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The New Durham Public Library will hold its annual Halloween Extravaganza during those hours, also.

Trick or Treat at New Durham School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will feature candy and glow sticks.

In that same timeframe, children are invited to eat doughnuts on a string, play pumpkin ring toss and pin the smile on the jack-o-lantern at the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road. The brave among them can get candy from a giant spider's web and visit the jack-o-lanterns at the old Town Pound, courtesy of the Parks and Recreation Department and the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee.

A lot has been happening to foster a sense of community, not the least of which was the recent employee appreciation luncheon and awards ceremony. More than 20 town workers gathered to share a meal and a good time.

There's laughter and camaraderie in New Durham, and it's growing steadily.



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From opioids to Mountain Men, from freedom to perilous times

The opioid crisis, which is every bit as real in rural and small-town America as in the cities, has spawned a terrific kickback from the medical and law enforcement communities.

Rightly so, but there is a risk of throwing the baby out with the bath-water. Family doctors are getting close scrutiny on the prescriptions they write. But they need running-room to be able to use what are in fact wonder-drugs for people hitting "the wall," and beyond.

There is an "of course," of course, to the fact that so many North Country physicians write so many opioid prescriptions. Northern New England has a much higher percentage of elderly citizens than most other states. And let's not forget the Baby Boom-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



ers, who are all hitting the wall of turning 70 at just about the same time, a veritable tsunami in demographic terms.

Who could have not seen this coming? The health industry, from what I've seen, is woefully unprepared.

The opioid crisis stems from illegal street use, and for sure, people stealing their Aunt Millie's opioids from the family medicine cabinet. But there is a but.

I would hate to see friends, neighbors, or loved ones denied the full use of the very best pain-killers there are, when they are so obviously and so badly needed, all because of a societal knee-jerk re-



HANK PETERSON - COURTESY PHOTO

READER Hank Peterson of Littleton sent me this shot of his wife Jean-Marie and their 17-foot Charles River canoe (note the neat pack basket) beached at Christine Lake in Stark.

action to unlawful misuse.

+++++

Because of a bone chip from an earlier injury, I've developed a bursar on my left elbow that gets aggravated from time to time. This is mostly from one of my favorite things, standing at the kitchen counter and leaning on my elbows to read the newspapers. These tend to be the Union Leader, the Caledonian-Record (St. Johnsbury, Vt.), and, when I can get it, the New York Times. And let's not forget the weeklies. With a cup of coffee at hand, it is one of my sublime pleasures of the day.

Yes, I know, I know, I could read all these papers and more online. But to me a computer is a love/hate relationship (i.e., "work"), and in most cases I don't want to be at the keyboard unless I have to be. And reading a newspaper online is just not the same. I want the real deal, the feel and smell of an actual honest-to-gosh newspaper. As the old saying goes, accept no substitutes.

+++++

If you are a true news junkie, and I am, forget daytime TV. All of the major news shows, MSNBC, CNN, and Fox,

in descending order of reliability, quickly revert to talking heads after relaying what amounts to headlines on the half-hour. (Caveat: I'm a DirectTV satellite customer, and there's no room in the budget for BBC.)

I suspect that it is cheaper to hire various experts for a segment, and get them ready in the Green Room and trot them out to the newsroom, than it would be to do some actual on-scene reporting or buy some on-scene film footage. CNN, for example, used to be good at that. It isn't.

The medium continues to live up to its early-days moniker as a "vast wasteland," indeed.

+++++

Longtime readers Hank and Jean-Marie Peterson of Littleton sent me a lovely photo of their beached canoe on Christine Lake in Percy.

Hank offered me the use of the canoe (that was nice, but I have three), and mentioned old shirts or something for soaking up bilge-water. And I wrote back that this would be particularly important to me because I hardly ever sit in a canoe, but kneel.

This is the way I was taught, at an early age,

to kneel, with my legs under the seat. This affords far greater leverage with the big stern paddle, so vital in fast water, as the rocks and rapids swish by.

But the seat does come in handy for socializing in still water.

+++++

Another longtime reader drew a permit in the New Hampshire moose lottery and invited me to be his sub-permittee, an honor, and I said so even as I declined with great thanks.

But he still wanted some tips on where to hunt, and I was hard put to provide them, so scarce have moose become. There is a big bull ranging my territory, and a cow with last year's calf. And that's fine, but where now, and thither?

Bob Vashaw and I had just motored up the Vermont side of the Connecticut and crossed back into Colebrook the other day when we spotted a moose meandering around a field. "Hey, there's a moose," we both more or less said at once, an event that two decades ago would have merited hardly a murmur.

+++++

I've been re-reading "Journal of a Trapper," (1834-1843), by Osborne Russell. This is the original manuscript, obtained with some effort, and edited by Aubrey L. Haines. It is an insight on a very brief time in

history before what passes for civilization swept over the vast lands west of the Mississippi.

Lest we be caught up in the romance of the era, it was also a time when tribes were at constant warfare, women were often treated as chattels, and American and Canadian fur-traders encroached on the land.

But of course there was the independence and grandeur that the Rockies and other high country had to offer, and the wayward freedom of it all.

Like many of the mountain men, Russell was quite literate, and carried in his packs (via a spare horse and a mule or two) a little library. These books would be shared between trappers at the annual summer rendezvous, usually held around the Fourth of July, so as to have even more to celebrate.

There came a time when, as he said, "We had nothing to do but to eat, attend to the horses, and procure firewood." He pulled from his packs "some books to read Byron's Shakespeare's and Scott's works the Bible and Clark's Commentary on it and other small works on Geology Chemistry and Philosophy."

This column runs in a dozen 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.

Volunteers sought to help battle milfoil

ALTON — The Alton Milfoil Committee is looking for residents who want to keep Alton's water bodies

clear of invasive species to join the committee. The committee meets monthly during the season and as needed, with some meetings also in the spring and fall.

For information, please e-mail Alton Milfoil Committee at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

The Weed Watcher Program, sponsored by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, may interest those seeking a more hands-on approach to monitor invasive species in any of Alton's bodies of water and have a canoe or kayak. Volunteering involves a monthly survey of a section of the shoreline of your lake or river from May through September.

For Weed Watcher Program information, please visit NH DES web site at www.des.nh.gov.

Family dance at Alton Central Saturday

ALTON — The Alton Central School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be sponsoring a family Halloween dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, from

6 to 8 p.m. in the Alton Central School gymnasium. The evening will include dancing, music costumes, contests, food, prizes and fun. All students must be accom-

panied by a parent or guardian for the entire evening.

Please contact the office for a form or maestrog13@hotmail.com for more information.

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

The final regular season games will take place this week, with playoffs taking over across the board.

Kennett and Kingswood football will play the annual Carroll County Championship game on Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Wolfeboro.

Plymouth football will end the regular season by hosting Milford at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Newfound football team will finish the regular season at Newport at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The cross country State Meets are Saturday, Oct. 28, with Division III girls at 10 a.m., Division III boys at 10:40 a.m., Division II girls at 11:30 a.m. and Division II boys at 12:10 p.m., all at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

The Division III field hockey semifinals are today, Oct. 26, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter. The field hockey finals are Sunday, Oct. 29, at Bedford High School, with Division III at 2:30 p.m. and Division II at 5 p.m.

The Division II boys' soccer quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 28, at the home of the higher seed at 2 p.m. and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter at 4 and 6 p.m.

The Division III boys' soccer second round is today, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. and the quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The Division II girls' soccer tournament starts today, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. and continues on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 2, at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

The Division III girls' soccer tourney quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Lakes Region tourney

Alton Central School played host to the annual Lakes Region Middle School Soccer Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 21. The Alton team entered as defending champions of the tournament and continued that success by winning this year as well, going undefeated. Barnstead finished in second place overall. Kingswood also took part in the tournament, which featured teams from around the Lakes Region, as well as Berlin. The Alton girls finished with a 6-0-1 record for the tournament, outscoring their opponents 12-2.

Soccer, volleyball regular seasons wrap up at Prospect

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The soccer seasons wrapped up last week for the Prospect Mountain teams.

The Timber Wolf boys went on the road for their two games and emerged with two victories, de-

feating Somersworth by a 1-0 score on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and then knocking off Bishop Brady by a 5-0 score on Friday, Oct. 20. Prospect finished the season at 8-7-1.

The highlight of the Brady game was senior goaltender Drew Nicker-

son coming out of the net and delivering a penalty kick for his first goal in his final regular season game.

The Timber Wolf girls split the final week of the regular season, getting a 1-0 win on the road at Laconia on Tuesday,

Oct. 17, and then dropping a 4-2 decision to Fall Mountain on Thursday, Oct. 19. The girls finished the season at 10-6.

The unified Timber Wolves finished their season on Monday, Oct. 16, dropping an 8-7 decision to Epping-Newmarket.

The Prospect volleyball team finished up the season with a 3-2 win over Farmington on Friday, Oct. 20, coming off a 3-2 loss to Belmont earlier in the week.

The boys' and girls' soccer teams will be in the playoffs, which began after deadline. The boys' tournament started Tuesday, Oct. 24, and continues today, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The Division III girls' SEE PROSPECT, PAGE B10

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

MEGHAN LAPAR reaches for the ball during her team's playoff game last week in Hanover.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALI DREW charges up the field during action against Hanover in the Division II quarterfinals on Friday.

Knights falter in quarterfinal battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

HANOVER — After a stellar regular season that saw the Kingswood field hockey team finish at 10-3-1, it was not the ending anyone was expecting or hoping for.

But what happened on Friday afternoon in Hanover did indeed bring the Knights' season to an end in the quarterfinals.

Hanover scored twice in the first half and took a 3-0 win over the Knights on a day when Kingswood just couldn't seem to get things going.

"I can't put my finger on it," said coach Kaitlin Reilly. "I felt like we were prepared coming in.

"Hanover has great speed and got good touches on the ball," Reilly continued. "They had a good step to the ball and it took us a while to find that game on our end."

Hanover immediately put the Kingswood defense and keeper Sam Tavares to work, as they got into the zone right out of the gate, with Sarah Bean and Meghan and Amanda Lapar all helping out with strong defense in front of Tavares.

However, with just less than 10 minutes gone in the first half, the Marauders were able to put home a rebound after a Tavares save, giving the hosts the 1-0 lead.

Hanover came back with a corner chance and Sofie Marshall came through with good defense to clear the ball away and Meghan Lapar just missed connecting with Ginny Skelley go-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SOFIA MARSHALL moves the ball up the field in playoff action in Hanover last week.

ing the other way.

The Marauders were able to convert on another rebound of a Tavares save with 13:06 to go in the first half, as they stuffed the rebound into the cage to make it 2-0.

Hanover had another corner chance that Amanda Lapar was able to clear out and the teams went back and forth in the middle of the field for a good stretch, with neither

team able to secure possession for very long. The Knights were able to get the ball in the zone but the defense of the Marauders cleared the ball away. Bridget Coughlin had a bid go wide of the net and then Savannah Thomas had a good steal for the Knights and sent Jill Blocher in, but the Knights couldn't convert.

Kingswood got a corner as the clock ex-

pired on the first half, but they could not convert and Hanover took the 2-0 lead to the half.

Bean and Skelley both had good defensive plays to open the second half and Mariah Craigue just missed connecting with Ali Drew on a bid. Kingswood had a corner but Meghan Lapar's shot went wide of the net. Hanover came back with a corner at the other end and couldn't

convert, thanks to good Kingswood defense.

With two ticks less than 12 minutes to go in the game, a nice crossing pass was put home for the 3-0 lead for the Marauders.

Craigue came back with a bid and Kingswood had a corner, but the defense held tight for the hosts. Meghan Lapar was also strong on defense and Bean came through with a nice defensive stop.

Hanover had another corner that went wide of the net and Skelley came back the other way with a chance that was stopped by the defense. Tavares was able to kick away a late Hanover bid and Kingswood had some time in the circle in the final minutes but couldn't convert and Hanover took the 3-0 win.

"We didn't give up, right to the end they fought to get a touch on the ball," Reilly said. "That's the type of leadership we have, they aren't going to give up.

"We really wanted to be in the Final Four, they prepared hard," Reilly said, noting the emotion being shown on the bench as the team gathered. "There's a lot of emotion in their hearts, they love their seniors.

"They had an incredible season," the Knight coach added. "They should be proud."

Kingswood finished at 10-3-1 and earned a bye in the first round of the tournament.

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

Another musical experience on deck for this fall

As regular readers of this column know, this summer I stepped out of my comfort zone and auditioned for the summer musical at the Village Players Theater. While it was a lot of work, I thoroughly enjoyed my time on stage and that enjoyment led me to audition for the fall musical. This was a little different, since I had al-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

ready volunteered to be stage manager for The Music Man this November, but I at least wanted to audition for the experience.

Director Rosemary Lounsbury gave me a part in the show that can work around my stage manager duties and for the last few months, I've been spending Wednesday and Sunday nights in the theater, working on my part and working with the rest of the cast in a couple of group

numbers.

Last fall was my first experience as a stage manager for a musical and it was a lot of work. This year's show seems to have a bit of a smaller role for the stage crew, but there is still plenty of things that need to be moved on and off the stage.

However, I think the bigger challenge for me will be the fact that this show has close to 60 people in the cast, which means there are a lot of people going on and off the stage at the same time, with limited space for storing items back stage. I anticipate people-managing being the major part of my job this fall.

Over the last few months, I've missed a few games here or there on Wednesday nights so I could be at rehearsal, but they have also been good about letting me show up a bit late on certain evenings so I could get to some of the games, including the last two Wednesday nights. I've made an effort recently to not spend so much time at work and this has been part of that effort.

Traditionally, the fall musical has fallen the two weekends prior to Thanksgiving, but this year, the dates have been moved up so we don't conflict with the Kingswood show. The problem there is that playoffs are going to be off and running in the coming weeks and next week (starting Sunday, Oct. 29) we will be in rehearsal every single night as we enter production week to get ready for opening night (Nov. 3). The problem there is I can't make evening games when rehearsal is going on so I may be forced to miss a game here and there. My hope is that if this is an issue, I can get someone to cover it for me, but hard to know for

sure how that will go.

That being said, if you want to be entertained, I highly suggest coming to see The Music Man the first two weekends in November at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro. Scott Giessler, who was King Arthur in our Spamalot production two years ago, plays Professor Harold Hill and newcomer Jenni Goodman plays Marian. The ticket price is worth it just to hear her amazing voice, though there are a lot of other great people in this show, all doing a fantastic job. Shows are Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Finally, have a great day Wayne Gehman.

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, Berline 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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EVAN DEVEAU meets a Pembroke ball carrier during action on Friday night.



JOE MOORE looks for a hole to run through during action against Pembroke Friday night.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Mann's three TDs power Knights to first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — There was a sense of relief and lots of smiles on Friday, Oct. 20, as the Kingswood football team picked up its first win of the season and the first home win for head coach Justin Leonard.

"It's nice to get a home win, the first home win means a lot," said Leonard. "We waited 364 days for this win."

"The red zone defense came through with turnovers and executed," Leonard continued. "We forced turnovers and made stuff happen defensively."

The game got off to a nice start for Kingswood, as the Knights blocked Pembroke's punt, with Cam Mann getting his hand on the ball and Evan Deveau picked up the loose ball to give the Knights good field position at the 20.

From there, Mann did most of the work, carrying three times, including the three-yard touchdown run with 8:45 to go. Mann also carried in the two-point conversion for the 8-0 lead for the Knights.

Aiden Pennenga had a big stop in the red zone for the Kingswood defense and the Knights forced a turnover on downs. On the next drive, Mann and Joe Moore carried the

ball and brought the game to the end of the first quarter with the Knights up 8-0.

The punt on the first play of the second quarter was blocked and Pembroke needed just four plays to get in the end zone, but the Knights did stop the two-point conversion to make it 8-6 with 10:23 to go.

Atley Corson had a good kickoff return to get good field position again and Mann did the job again, this time carrying in on the fourth play of the drive from five yards out with three minutes gone in the quarter. Mann also got the two-point conversion for the 16-6 lead.

Good defensive stops from Moore and Devan Wade helped slow the Pembroke offensive attack and on second and goal from the five, Deveau stepped in front of a Spartan pass and got the interception. However, that possession did not last long, as the Knights fumbled on the first play and Pembroke recovered. The Spartans went three and out and the Knights took over again with Moore and Mann doing most of the work in moving the ball down the field.

Quarterback Matt Drew carried in from 13 yards out with 44 seconds to go in the first half, with Mann converting the two-point conversion to make it

24-6. The half came to a close with Joe Russo intercepting a Pembroke pass to send the game to the break with Kingswood up 24-6.

Four plays into the second half, the Knights were in the end zone again, as Drew hit Wade with a slant pass and the receiver raced into the end zone just 1:31 gone in the second half. Mann converted the two-point conversion for a 32-6 lead.

Pembroke's next drive ended in a Moore interception and Mann immediately took the first play from scrimmage into the end zone, but it was called back by a penalty. Mann, Deveau and Moore carried the ball inside the 20 and from 11 yards out, Moore carried in with 5:09 to go in the third. Deveau got the two-point conversion and Kingswood's lead was 40-6.

Pembroke came right back and scored on the fourth play from scrimmage of the next drive and got the conversion to make it 40-14. After the Knights were stopped on fourth down, Pembroke took over. However, Pennenga came up with an interception as the third quarter came to a close with the Knights up 40-14.

Three plays into the fourth quarter, Deveau carried in from six yards out and Mann

ran in the two-point conversion to make it 48-14 with 10:24 to go in the game. The Spartans had a five-play drive that took just more than three minutes, scoring from 30 yards out on a run with 7:12 to go to make it 48-20, with Kingswood stopping the two-point conversion.

The Spartans tried an onside kick and it went right to Mann, who quickly carried it right back down the field and into the end zone for the touchdown. Rob Doherty carried the two-point conversion in for a 56-20 lead.

Jackson McCullough had an interception on Pembroke's final drive, but the ball was fumbled away and the Spartans got it back. Corson broke up another pass play and the Knights finished out the 56-20 win on the defensive side of the ball.

Leonard praised the work of Mann, who controlled the running game for much of the evening.

"He ran hard, he ran tough," Leonard said. "It's exactly what we coached him up to do, he was able to hit the spots."

The win sends the Knights into the final game of the season with a little momentum. The Carroll County Championship game traditionally closes out the season and this year is no different. The game

was originally scheduled to be at Kennett, but a schedule change in the preseason gave the Knights the home field advantage.

"We definitely play well as home, so the kids will be up for it," Leonard stated. "We know we're in for a dog fight, we will have to play our best game."

"That's a well-

coached team," Leonard stated, praising Eagle coach Vaughn Beckwith and his staff.

The Carroll County Championship will take place on Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Wolfeboro.

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

Timber Wolves finish up regular season in Penacook

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PENACOOK — The Prospect Mountain cross country team got in a final tune-up ahead of this weekend's Division III State Meet, running in the Capital Area Cross Country Championships on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Merrimack Valley High School.

In the varsity boys' race, Tommy Howlett led the way for the Timber Wolves, finishing in a time of 20:#5, which placed him 69th overall.

Nikolas Neathery ran to 79th place overall in 21:04, with Jake Blair right behind him in 80th place in 21:11.

Nathan Holiday finished in 22:48 for 101st place overall and Nate Cormier rounded out the team scoring with a time of 23:03 for 105th place.

Sam Cormier finished in 107th place in 23:25 and Ethan Crossman rounded out the Timber Wolf field with a time of 23:54 for 109th place.

In the girls' race, Naomi Ingham led the way for the Timber Wolves with a 37th place finish in 23:30.

Anna DeRoche finished in 65th place in a time of 25:13 and Ashlyn Dalrymple placed 74th overall in a time of 26:48.

The Timber Wolves will be competing in the Division III State Meet on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The girls will run at 10 a.m. and the boys will follow at 10:40 a.m.

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



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
SENIORS (l to r) Claire Richard, Sarah Hotchkiss, Abby Koelher, Kasey Birth, Alissa Baldwin and Marina Eneeva were honored prior to their final home game last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MADDIE WARD (14) and Geri Andrea go up for a block in action against Laconia last week.

Fast start can't get Knights past Sachems

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — After playing to a five-set, hard-fought win over Somerworth to open the final week of the season, the Kingswood volleyball team welcomed to Laconia to town for the final game of the regular season. And the Knights got

off to a great start, taking a 15-6 lead over the Sachems in the first game but they couldn't hold on and Laconia eventually got the 3-0 win on Wednesday, Oct. 18. "We played five sets with incredible energy the other night and we were just tired," coach Lynette Place noted.

"We had a great amount of adrenaline at the beginning of the game but we just couldn't keep it." After Laconia got the first point of the game, the Knights got the next three to take the lead. Laconia came back and tied the match at three but two hits from Sarah Hotchkiss helped King-

swood surge ahead. A block from Maddie Ward and Hotchkiss helped the Knights open the lead to 9-4 and then a Geri Andrea block and a Skylar Mo-han ace pushed the lead to 11-5. Andrea came through with a pair of hits and Kasey Birth added a service ace as the Knights opened the lead to 15-6, but Laconia fought back. The Sachems got the next four points to close the gap before a Claire Richard hit got the Knights on the board again. However, Laconia came back with five points in a row to cut the lead to one at 16-15. A Hotchkiss tip helped the Knights get back in front by three at 18-15 but Kingswood didn't score again, as the Sachems closed out the game with 10 points in a row to make it a 25-18 final. The Sachems came

charging out of the gate in the second set, scoring the first six points before a Marina Eneeva tip got the Knights on the board. Laconia pushed the lead to 10-3 before Allison Bellemore helped the Knights get back on track. Birth and Hotchkiss had hits but the Knights couldn't get any closer than 12-7. Laconia got the next seven points before Kingswood got a pair to get back on the board. Ward had a service ace but time ran out on the Knights and Laconia got the 25-15 win.

Andrea had an early block in the third game and Kingswood went up 2-1, 3-2, 4-3 and 5-4, but Laconia came back and tied it each time and then opened up the lead to 10-5 before a Bellemore hit got the Knights back on the board. The Sachems got eight points in a

row to open the lead up even more and continued to open things up, taking a 21-9 lead. Andrea had a pair of hits for the Knights but Laconia closed things out to make it a 25-12 final. The Knights seniors were honored prior to the start of the game and Place started all six of them (Hotchkiss, Eneeva, Richard, Abby Koehler, Alissa Baldwin and Birth) in the first game. Place praised the work that they put in during what was a difficult season. "I can't say enough about the seniors," she said. "They played hard every game and had to do a lot of different roles. "No matter what I asked, they stepped up and did a good job," she added. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KINGSWOOD girls finished second at their home meet last week. Pictured (l to r), Elizabeth Morrison, Sarah Carpenter, Caitlin Carpenter, Sarah Bellefleur, Molly Newbury, Grace Trites, Sarah Huckman, Carolyn Day, Rosemary Carpenter and Lily Stinchfield.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KINGSWOOD boys pose with the plaque after winning their home meet last week. Front (l to r), Robbie Bourdeau, Patrick Murphy, Josh Haines, Brent Coope, Adam Richardson, Jim Huckman and Matthew Finneron. Back row (l to r), Devin Holt, Camden Patten, Wyatt Pooler, Cam Stinchfield, Joseph Wasson, Oleg Sheahan, Alex Gehl, Jack Zarse (back) and Cannon Newbury.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

WYATT POOLER and Cam Stinchfield battled throughout the Kingswood Invitational last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH HUCKMAN won the girls' race at the Kingswood Invitational.

Knight boys run to win in final regular season meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood cross country teams have plenty of momentum heading to the Division II State Meet.

The Knight boys won their second meet in a row on Thursday, Oct. 19, while the Knight girls ran to second and the Knights picked up wins in both races in the lone home race of the year.

"It's a great way to end it," said coach Mick Arsenault of the final regular season meet.

"It's a nice way to send it out, next week we'll do some good stuff and get ready for states."

"It's very exciting for both the boys and girls to have first place finishers," said coach Kara Jacobs. "We've been pushing them all season."

In the boys' race, as they have all season, seniors Wyatt Pooler and Cam Stinchfield battled throughout the race.

This time around, Pooler got the win, finishing in 17:07 to lead the field.

Stinchfield was not far behind, placing second in 17:13 and Jim Huckman made it three Knights in the top four with a fourth place time of 18:01.

Brent Coope ran to seventh place in 18:22 and Joseph Wasson rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 19:24 for 17th place.

Adam Richardson was not far behind in 19:29 for 18th place, with Oleg Sheahan in 21st place in 19:49, Alex Gehl

in 23rd place in 19:57 and Jack Zarse in 20:05 for 28th place. Josh Haines finished in 20:42 for 35th place, with Devin Holt in 20:45 for 36th place, Patrick Murphy was 42nd in 21:43, Camden Patten finished 45th in 21:48 and Cannon Newbury was 54th in 23:43. Matthew Finneron finished in 23:46 for 56th place and Robbie Bourdeau placed 59th place in 24:16.

Sarah Huckman won the girls' race with a time of 20:55.

Rosemary Carpenter

was second for Kingswood and 11th overall in 23:07, with Sarah Carpenter in 16th place in 24:05.

Caitlin Carpenter finished in 24:16 for 18th place and Grace Trites rounded out the scoring with a time of 24:00 for 19th place.

Carolyn Day finished in 24:59 for 22nd place, Sarah Bellefleur was 30th in 25:18, Elizabeth Morrison finished in 26:19 for 34th place, Lily Stinchfield was 42nd in 27:26 and Molly Newbury

rounded out the field of Knights in 30:42 for 54th place.

"It's been a long time since a girl has won the home race," Jacobs stated with a smile, also noting she was pleased with the team's second place finish. "I've seen a lot of continued improvement for them."

She noted that the Knights will have a very young State Meet team, with just one senior (Trites) and one junior (Huckman) with the rest of the team all sophomores and freshmen.

"We're starting to see all their work pay off," she said.

"I had an idea (about the State Meet) and this solidified it," said Arsenault. "Our one through four have been pretty solid all year."

He noted that after the top four, there has been some movement among the boys and he's happy to see people stepping in to positions.

"They've had a lot of fun," Arsenault noted. "They worked hard in September and early this month, now we'll sit back and see what we have."

The Division II State Meet takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The girls will race at 11:30 a.m. and the boys will race at 12:10 p.m.

Bow and Kyle Pelletier of Lebanon.

Mike Ouellette and Jeremy Rineer of Plymouth both earned Second Team honors. Other Second Team honorees included Teagan Daigault of Stevens, Pat Sullivan and Keegan Branham of Sanborn, Will Chadwick of Kearsarge, Ian Morganstern of Pelham and Reese Collins of Derryfield.

AJ Colgate of Plymouth earned Third Team honors, where he was joined by Jason Howe and Nate Benoit of Bow, Solomon Neuwirt and Sean Higgins of Kearsarge and Mack Hanicsco of Sanborn.

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

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Wheeler and Park named Coaches of the Year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — After a successful second season at the helm of the Plymouth golf team, coaches Charlie Wheeler and Jeff

Park were honored as the Division III Coaches of the Year when All-State honors were announced last week.

A quartet of local players also earned All-State

honors for Division III. Prospect Mountain junior Sam Reynolds earned First Team honors to lead the way for the locals. He was joined on the First Team by

Gunnar Senatore and Colin McCaigue of Division III champion Derryfield, Jake Bears of runner-up Kearsarge, Izzy Avilez of Monadnock, Jake Mielcarz of



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Champion

Kingswood senior Sam Barton was honored at halftime of the football game against Pembroke on Friday night. Barton (front) was presented his trophy as the Division II state champion, with coaches Josh Johnson (left) and Jeremy Fuller and teammates (l to r), Erick Skelley, Sam Danais, Brett Conley and Jacob Jensen on hand for the celebration.

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Facility Assistance Needed:
Looking for someone who can help our Facility Staff at Camp Brookwoods, located in Alton, with cleaning, custodial, landscaping and other camp type projects that pop up. This position is NOT seasonal and goes through the winter. Looking for someone who can work 30-40 hours a week. Give Bob a call at 603-875-3600.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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LANCASTER-1993 Amber Ridge Mobile Home-2 bdrm. Included-Fridge, stove, washer/dryer & 10x10 shed with electric. \$18,000. SMOKE & PET FREE Call 603-788-3171 before 9 pm.

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Year round indoor pool use
Contact: 860-916-8094

Public Notices

Town of Wakefield, NH
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

This document comprises the posting and legal notice for Zoning Amendments proposed by the Town of Wakefield Planning Board in accordance with NH RSA 675:3 and 675:7.

The Wakefield Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing to receive public comment on the following proposed amendments to the Town of Wakefield Zoning Ordinance on Thursday, November 16th 2017, beginning at 7:00 pm at the Wakefield Town Hall, Sanbornville, NH.

A second public hearing will be held, if necessary, on Thursday, December 7th 2017 beginning at 7:00 pm at the Wakefield Town Hall, Sanbornville, NH.

A third public hearing will be held, if necessary, on Thursday, January 4th 2017 beginning at 7:00pm at the Wakefield Town Hall, Sanbornville, NH.

Amendment #1 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 3, Table 1 Permitted Uses: To amend Article 3 Permitted Uses by renaming "In-Law Apartment" to "Accessory Dwelling Unit" to coincide with Article 23D of the Zoning Ordinance.

Amendment #2 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 3, Table 1 Permitted Uses: To amend Article 3 Permitted Uses by changing "Personal Wireless Service Facility/ Telecommunication Facility" from a permitted use to a conditional use in certain zoning districts, as described in the referenced footnote.

Amendment #3 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 3, Table 1 Permitted Uses: To amend Article 3 Permitted Uses by adding "Small Wind Turbine" as a permitted or conditional use in certain zoning districts to match the wording in Article 24A of the Zoning Ordinance. The amendment adds footnote 19 to the permitted use table relating to the permitting of such uses. The amendment also amends Article 24A, removing reference to permitted zoning districts, which are being moved to Article 3, Table 1.

Amendment #4 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 3, Table 1 Permitted Uses: To amend Article 3 Permitted Uses by adding "Solar Panel, Roof Mounted" and "Solar Panel, Free Standing" as a permitted or conditional use in certain zoning districts. The amendment also adds related definitions to Article 33 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Amendment #5 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 3, Table 3 Density and Minimum Dimensional Requirements: To amend Article 3, Table 3 Density and Minimum Dimensional Requirements by removing reference to a non-existent footnote from "Minimum Living Area - Single Family Residential" and adding reference to footnote 6 for "Minimum Living Area - Multi Family Unit" requiring structure to be consistent with or complimentary to the rural character and setting of Wakefield.

Amendment #6 as proposed by the Planning Board: Article 20 Seasonal Dwelling Conversion: To amend the article's reference to the appropriate section of the state's subsurface rules.

Copies of the full text of proposed Zoning Amendments are on file with the Town Clerk and in the Land Use Office at Town Hall during regular business hours. Copies are also available online at www.wakefieldnh.com.

Respectfully,
Wakefield Planning Board

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GILFORD: Open concept kitchen and living room and main level. Roomy master bedroom with full bathroom! Laundry, additional bedroom or office. Lower level - family room, bedroom, full bathroom and laundry room. Large yard, ideal for family. Seller is a licensed real estate broker. **\$325,000 MLS# 4662771**

ASHLAND: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Victorian Home near Squam Lake & the White Mountains. Original woodwork with wainscoting, and attractive wood flooring. Recent improvements include an updated kitchen, dining room and living room with a wood-stove. **\$125,000 MLS# 4637919**

HOLDERNESS: Exceptional Craftsman home on 2+ ac., minutes from Squam Lake. Top-notch quality and only the finest building materials. 4,500 sf., with 3-BR, 4 BA, solid Mahogany floors, extensive plumbing and heating system, master suite with gas FP & more! **\$885,000 MLS# 4631433**

WEIRS BEACH/LACONIA: The Cottages at Tower Hill; a local landmark in the Heart of the Lakes Region. Many improvements made over the past years. 4 BR home, separate office, detached garage, 12 cottages w/ full master suite with gas FP & kitchens, and Gunite pool. **\$500,000 MLS# 4639942**

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SEWALL ROAD \$9,900,000



WOLFEBORO: Opportunity to own a unique Mirror Lake property with four condos offered as one parcel & individually. Each unit features a kitchen, living room and detached garage parking. Shared beach, dock and level yard are an added bonus!
NORTH MAIN STREET \$975,000



TUFTONBORO: Beautiful waterfront property offers easy, year-round, paved access while maintaining a private feel. With a bright and open 4 BR/6BA Contemporary home, sandy beach, dock and 2 bay boathouse this offering is a must see!
GOV WENTWORTH HWY \$2,350,000



WOLFEBORO: What a property! 3BR main house with smart home technology and 2BR guesthouse, both with high-end finishes throughout on 35 acres with four-car garage and deck. With frontage on Willey Brook, it's a great spot to enjoy nature.
CENTER STREET \$997,500



WOLFEBORO: Close to downtown amenities and perfect for the whole family with 4,300 sq ft of living space, hardwood & tile floors, updated baths, granite, stainless and more! A large deck and beautifully landscaped yard completes the picture.
POINTE SEWALL ROAD \$750,000

LAND

WOLFEBORO
 Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.
Applewood Drive.....\$59,000

TUFTONBORO
 Enjoy the waterfront while you build your dream home or getaway on this 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin with main lake access.
Basin Road.....\$205,000

WOLFEBORO
 34 acre parcel with frontage on Rt. 28 & Rt. 109, multiple engineering and construction approvals and 5 wells. Imagine the possibilities!
Center Street.....\$379,000

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\$1,800,000 (4663688) Call 253-9360



TRADITIONAL Wolfeboro home w/nice privacy. Exquisite blend of comfortable and formal living spaces, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, grand staircase. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to Carry Beach.
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GORGEOUS 122' waterfront and 1.48 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2415 sq ft contemporary is on one of the lake's prettiest points of land in Moultonborough. Private dock.
\$1,250,000 (4506309) Call 569-3128



RATTLESNAKE ISLAND - ALTON // A unique property on one of the best known islands on Winnepesaukee. Lindal Cedar chalet, 3-BRs/1-full bath, spacious LR. 160' WF, covered boat slip accommodates 24' boat+ 6'x36' permanent dock. Lot is landscaped.
\$650,000 (4660771) Call 569-3128



GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBOROUGH // This Gansy Island offering is made up of 5 adjacent lots, all separately deeded, and located in a quiet part of Lake Winnepesaukee. An area known for the mountain views, calm waters, fishing, loons and songbirds.
\$605,000 (4625112) Call 569-3128



MEREDITH // 3BR/1BA seasonal home is sited on a beautiful point of land w/336' on Lake Winnepesaukee; oversized screened porch, westerly exposure to view gorgeous sunsets. Updated kitchen and large LR.
\$729,000 (4662552) Call 253-9360



CENTER BARNSTEAD // You don't find privacy like this. Two lots with 220' of water frontage. Immaculate home and fabulous views from the brand new deck and screened in porch.
\$289,000 (4651632) Call 875-3128



ALTON // Lovely, completely remodeled New Englander. Wrap around deck, granite counters, hardwood floors, newer appliances included washer/dryer. Great location for your home business with large detached garage.
\$285,500 (4639915) Call 875-3128



ASHLAND // Village at Riverbend at its best! Garage steps away, extra 1/2 bath on main level. AMAZING mountain & river views. Sunsets over the river from your private 3BD/3BA home.
\$145,000 (4663512) Call 253-9360



LACONIA // 2BR/2BTH condo with private screen porch. Outdoor saltwater pool, playground, tennis court, close to all Lakes Region amenities.
\$89,900 (4663129) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

MEREDITH // Build your dream home in this nicely maintained and mature development of high end, luxury homes offering views of Meredith Bay and the mountains.
\$234,000 (4639490) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Two lots of record, 16.55 Acres with 2 Drive-way cuts approved along 1299 Feet frontage on major highway. Great potential - Bring your ideas! Bring your offer - great investment!
\$90,000 (4646700) Call 875-3128

MOULTONBOROUGH // Build your dream home in the private beach access community of Suissevale. 1.2 acre lot has State approved 4 bedroom septic, plus enjoy all of Suissevale's amenities.
\$76,900 (4656851) Call 253-9360

GILMANTON // Bounded by stone walls in a remote wooded area. Many trails around for 4 seasons of fun. Would make a very nice home site!
\$49,900 (4640828) Call 875-3128

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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

Per Order of the USDA
Monday, November 6th

10 a.m. Barrington, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$185,000. 37 Cedar Creek is a 2,037± sq. ft. Colonial that was built in 2009± includes 3 bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. The home sits on its own 1.030± acre lot. Tax Map 262, Lot 14, Sub-lot 13. Assessed Value: \$265,900.

12 p.m. Franklin, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$75,000 47 Liberty Avenue is a 1,153± sq. ft. raised ranch with a two-car garage that was built in 1975±. The home includes 4 bedrooms, 1.75 bathrooms and a full finished basement. The property totals .34± acres and is serviced by public water and sewer. Tax Map 115, Lot 36. Assessed Value: \$161,800.

2 p.m. Gilford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: Check website for details 42 Greenleaf Trail is a 864± sq. ft. split level home that was built in 1991± includes 3 bedrooms and 1 full bathroom. The home sits on its own .7± acre lot. Tax Map 253, Lot 51. Assessed Value: \$127,770.

INSPECTIONS: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.
Broker Participation Invited

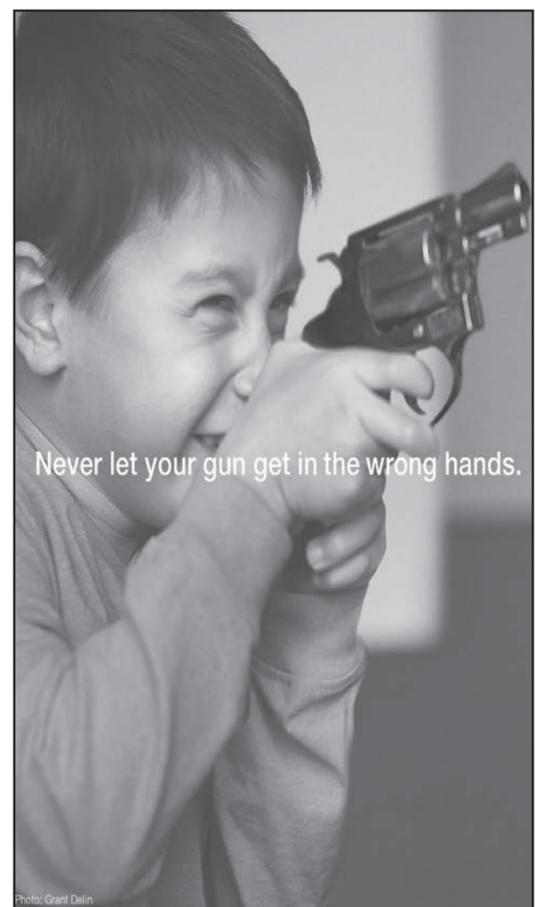
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FY17/18 Long Term Substitute Para-Educator
Alton School District/SAU 72

Para educator long term substitute position available November 2017 – January 2018. Please submit letter of interest, resume and school application, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcripts, and any certification to:

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director
 Alton Central School, SAU 72
 252 Suncook Valley Highway
 Alton, NH 03809

Application Deadline: October 31, 2017 or until filled

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EOE

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Submit letter of interest, resume and standard town application form (go to www.newdurhamnh.us, click on Forms & Documents, and click on Job application) to the Town of New Durham, Attn: Scott D. Kinmond, Town Administrator, PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855 or skinmond@newdurhamnh.us. Position is open until filled. First review begins November 3, 2017.



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

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

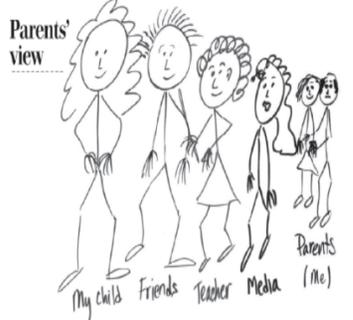
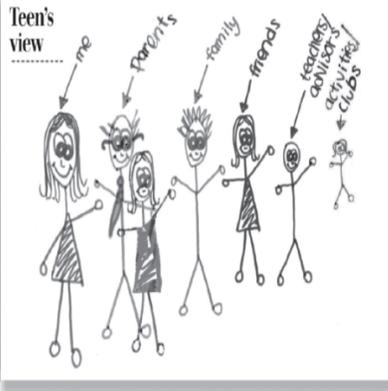
- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

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

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

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

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COURTESY PHOTO

THE PROSPECT girls' soccer seniors were honored prior to their final home game on Thursday, Oct. 19.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE UNIFIED soccer seniors were honored prior to their final home game on Oct. 16.

PROSPECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

tournament kicked off after deadline Wednesday and continues on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday,

Nov. 2, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

The Division III volleyball tournament begins today, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of the higher seed, with quarterfinals on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the home of

the higher seed and the semifinals on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Plymouth State.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN volleyball seniors were honored prior to their final home game on Friday, Oct. 20.

PMHS sports awards are Nov. 8

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School fall sports awards will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

the semifinals are Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The Division II volleyball quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 28, at the

home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Pinkerton Academy at 5 and 7 p.m.

The Division III volleyball tournament opens today, Oct. 26, and continues on Saturday, Oct. 28, both at the home of the higher seed at 6

p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Plymouth State.

The unified soccer tournament opens today, Oct. 26 and continues on Tuesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 2, all at the home of the higher seed at 3 p.m.

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

Following the loss of the original Woodshed restaurant in 2013, a team of local businesses and skilled tradesmen worked together to craft The New Woodshed. The team was brought together by vision and passion – united in a desire to create a space that was modern and traditional at the same time. They also shared a partner that epitomizes modern banking based on time-honored values, Meredith Village Savings Bank.

Stop by The New Woodshed and experience for yourself the results that working together can bring.

Contact MVSB's experienced business bankers at 800.922.6872 or visit any of our local offices or mvsb.com.

Fall Open House

Please join us and see what carefree living is all about!

Open House
Saturday, October 28, 2017
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

83 Rolling Wood Drive,
Wolfeboro, NH 03894
(603) 569-8485

