

PMHS girls knock off Campbell: See page B1

The Baysider

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2017

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FREE

Boodey Farmstead project has UNH students on board

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee is pleased to announce its Capstone Project proposal resulted in 11 UNH senior students from the Civil Engineering Department, who selected the project for their Capstone Program requirements.

The process for presentation began with completing an application for consideration to the UNH Civil and Environmental Engineer Capstone Program. Once the application was accepted, the agencies made a "pitch" for their projects to the UNH seniors. The presentations were limited to five to seven minutes, to be made live or virtually. Over the course of five days, 37 proposals were presented for the seniors' consideration.

The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead proposal consisted of a power point presentation highlighting a brief history about the 18th century style cape, the historical event that took place in the east room, the timber frame architecture, the return of a barn to the project, and the future repurposing of the farmstead. The committee was seeking candidate(s) who would benefit from the experience developing construction drawings for the reconstruction of part of the community's heritage. The outcome will yield drawings to be used to reconstruct the historically important buildings, blending new construction with the traditional 18th century style architecture. The final drawings will be used to develop material lists, cost estimates and future bid packages. The students understood the project may require working with historic preservationist, municipal officials and volunteers, as well as federal, state and local regulatory

boards and committees. The committee presented its conceptual plans, modeled after historic photographs. This project offers a rare opportunity to work with historical preservation, as well as new construction. It is truly a unique experience for these students.

Thus far, the following students have been assigned to the Boodey House team: Jacob Barbieri, Andrew Blizard and Daniel Neubauer and team leader Michael Perkins.

An unforeseen outcome from the presentation yielded a request from a civil engineer student asking to conduct an independent study focusing on the relationship between architecture and culture, both past and present. She asked to include the Zechariah Boodey Farm-

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COURTESY PHOTO

Hitting the links

Judy Kelly poses with The Baysider at the Jubilee Course, one of seven public golf courses at St. Andrews Links in Scotland, regarded as the "Home of Golf." If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Lions and tigers and ... a camel? Oh my

Roger has found a following in Alton

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — For about two and a half years, a phenomenon has struck Alton on the left side of the Suncook Valley Highway, just before Prospect Mountain High School coming from the south. Residents of Alton and passers-by are all pleasantly jarred by the sight of a camel in the grassy field it calls home, enjoying the New Hampshire climate.

This camel took a long journey from Illinois to New Hampshire to be united with all five members of the Steele family. Danny Steele and a friend took three days to drive to the Midwest to a breeder, pick up Roger and get back to New Hampshire. Steele said that they got many stares from drivers passing on the highway and at rest stops. He told about stopping at gas stations, the horse trailer in tow with Roger inside. Steele would open the trailer enough to allow Roger to stick his head out and people were shocked, expecting a horse and seeing a camel. Turns out, Roger also likes coconut donuts from gas stations.

Roger the Bactrian camel is about three years old and weighs well over 1,000 pounds, but he is nothing to be frightened by. Roger will play with the fam-



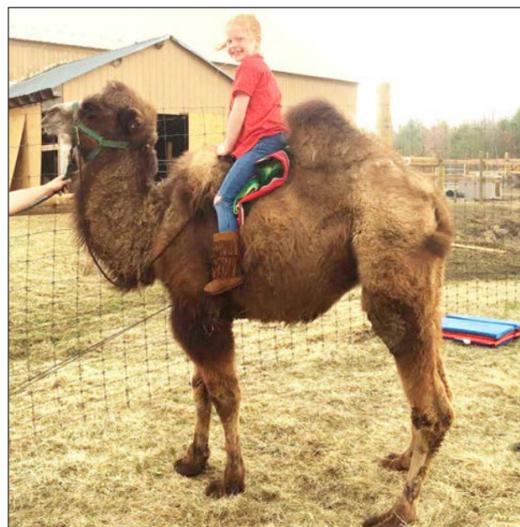
KATHERINE LESNYK - COURTESY PHOTO

THE STEELE family poses with their camel, Roger.

ily dog and a ram. He doesn't quite get along with the bison herd that also occupies the property though. The family is working on building fencing so Roger has more space to roam, away from the bison.

"It's like having a 2,000-pound dog," Danny Steele said, a dog that can live up to 50 years and weigh up to 1,800 pounds.

Danny Steele explained that it may have been that Bactrian camels actually originated in North America and migrated to Mongolia and other parts of Central Asia over the Bering Land Bridge, which connected modern-day Alaska and Russia thousands of years ago. Dromedary camels, which account for a majority of the world's camel population, have one hump and are sometimes referred to as



KRISTA STEELE - COURTESY PHOTO

HANNAH STEELE takes a ride on Roger the camel.

Arabian camels. They are found in the Middle East and North Africa. He was inspired to

get a camel for various reasons.

"This was kind of a culmination of 15 years of research and reading," Danny Steele said. While speaking, he was momentarily interrupted by Roger stepping through the space, making noises. He explained that he grew up riding horses, and that he had a study abroad experience in Egypt, so he learned more about camels there. "It's amazing watching this animal standing against the landscape...and you think, "How in the world does this thing survive out here?"

After doing some research, he was fascinated with their "incredible adaptability." For examples, the feet of camels are formed in a way that allows them to walk easily on snow and ice. Sometimes he will go out for walks with Roger in the winter, and he will be slipping on ice while Roger is just fine.

Camels shed their coat in the summer like many animals. The Steeles know a woman who makes wool out of
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Fall Festival Saturday at PMHS

ALTON — On Saturday, Sept. 30, from 12 to 4 p.m. Prospect Mountain High School's Student Council is hosting Fall Festival.

Join in at PMHS for festivities, good food, face painting, and more. Everyone is welcome.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

SCOTT GIESSLER and Kim Adjutant, director and assistant director of this year's Kingswood Theatre production, *The Addams Family*; a new Musical Comedy, confer before students gather in the auditorium after school.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

THE SET crew gets to work putting together framing for stage thrusts.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

STUDENTS take turns following gestural leads from one student at a time around a circle on the Kingswood Arts Center stage.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

STUDENTS mill around on stage anticipating the next direction. They could be asked to touch elbow to elbow with whom ever is next to them or touch a finger to a toe. The point is to have fun and "rub elbows" so to speak with their neighbors, whom they may not have met before.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

UP ABOVE the auditorium seating, in the tech booth, Hunter Wrigley, Megan Roche and Sam Varney get acquainted with the sound and light board. Roche shares what she has learned with the new crew.

Kingswood Theater off and running with new production

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Theater program is off and running. Already, by the second week of school, auditions were complete, the actors chosen, and tech and set crews established to get to work on the next production, *The Addams Family*; a new Musical Comedy.

Kingswood thespians and crew were among the top four performing schools among the 28 high schools in New Hampshire that advanced to the state theatre finals last year. We'll see what this year brings.

Media program teacher Scott Giessler is proud to report that last year's play, "Life Off Book," written collaboratively with students and featuring a musical score by Kingswood Music Director Bob Burns, has been picked up for publication by TheatreFolk. It is licensed now, he says. The students just need to format the script and complete the authors' note. They'll work on that in after school sessions.

A previous play by Giessler, "Finishing Sentences," described in TheatreFolk promotion online as, "A play that forces us to consider the human side of the people

we often dismiss," has been picked up and performed in high schools around the country.

It all begins in the Kingswood Arts Center. Looking back to the years before the facility was built, it's "like night and day" says Giessler. The center is "like a cathedral built to celebrate their passion." The combined resources of the state and federal government and the citizens throughout the district are an expression of support. "No one has turned their back on them," says Giessler, and "their appreciation is visible every day in their dedication to what they do — working hard for two hours [every afternoon], holding each other accountable. If something isn't right, they fix it. We are very fortunate, and we know it."

The students are also fortunate to "have a great set of mentors" he adds. Norm Adjutant has run the set shop for years, Burns works with the musicians, who provide live music throughout, and Kaylin Dean is a top rate choreographer. The program also draws alumni back to lend their talents and share their love of theatre. Kim Adjutant, now a theatre studies major at Plymouth State University,

is serving as assistant director and Michael Allfrey is in charge of costume design.

Giessler is very grateful for the support of the Theater Boosters, started by Susan Fuller, who "allow us to do things that would have financially crippled us before," says Giessler. The program, a chapter of the International Thespian Society, is like other teams in that it needs to fundraise to support itself. There are materials to pay for, stipends for instructors, transportation costs.

The students in the program also have the opportunity to collaborate with other schools' drama participants. Oct. 1 has been set as the annual team up event with Brewster Performing Arts, which concludes

with performance of a one-act play for the public.

Giessler sees it as a means to learn each other's best work practices. That wouldn't be possible without the present day facility. Nor would it be possible to host the theatre festival and the many schools that come to perform for professional adjudicators.

On a recent Monday afternoon, around 75 students assembled in the front sections of the Kingswood Arts Center auditorium, the high school students joined by a number of middle schoolers. Giessler says the yearly middle school production led by music teacher Lisa Goodwin, has generated enthusiasm that has carried over into participation in

the high school program. Likewise, several high school students usually volunteer to assist Goodwin with the middle school production.

Kim Adjutant goes through the program for the day, dispensing the tech team up to the sound and light booth up high at the back of the auditorium, the set team off to the set shop across the hall, where they will be assembling structures for stage thrusts and the actors up onto the brightly lit stage for acting exercises. The stu-

dents eagerly await her instructions.

The beginning of a production is a time for the students to become acquainted, listen to direction and learn new skills. Much lies ahead, culminating faster than a flash in Kingswood Theatre performances of the *Addams Family Musical* on Nov. 16, 17, 18 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The public is invited to witness a finely honed performance, a dedicated group effort. Meanwhile, let the games begin.

Boosters seeking donations to help with Sept. 30 barbecue

ALTON — On Sept. 30, the Prospect Mountain Booster Club will be hosting a barbeque to support the school's fall athletic teams. Please join in at the school to enjoy one of the sporting events. There will be cross country, soccer and volleyball, then you can grab a bite to eat at the club's barbeque. The grill will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Donations from parents and community fans are welcome. Non-perishable items or cash donations will be

accepted at the PMHS front office during school hours.

Also, in order to collect donations, a Booster Club member will be at the front of the school in the bus loop Monday through Friday (Sept. 25-Sept 29) from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Please check the group's Facebook page "Prospect Mountain Booster Club" for a list of suggested items.

Come join other fans in the stands on Sept. 30 to cheer on the Timber Wolves.

Ackerly's hosting fundraiser for PMHS seniors

ALTON — Ackerly's Grill and Galley will be hosting a fundraiser for the Prospect Mountain Class of 2018 on the school's Homecoming day, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Every check from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. will earn 10 percent of profits for the class of 2018.

Two displaced by fire in Alton

ALTON — The New Hampshire/Vermont Region of the American Red Cross is currently assisting two adults displaced by a fire in Alton.

In New Hampshire and Vermont, a family is displaced by a disaster — most usually a home fire, on average, every 17 hours. You can help people affected by disasters like home fires and countless other crises by making a donation to support American Red Cross Disaster Relief. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help people recover from disasters big and small. Visit redcross.org/

NHVT, call 1-800-464-6692, or text REDCROSS to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

The Red Cross and community partners around the country are participating in a campaign called the "Home Fire Preparedness Campaign." If you, or someone you know doesn't have smoke alarms installed in your home, Red Cross is working with local teams to install them. If you are in need of someone to install smoke alarms, please call the American Red Cross to arrange for a free smoke alarm installation or battery check at 1-800-464-6692.

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The dominant issue

For the most part, this space tends to focus on local issues and things surrounding the local community.

However, this week there seems to be one major issue permeating our culture and it revolves around football and the National Anthem.

First and foremost, we believe that the National Anthem deserves the respect of citizens of the United States. Our belief is that people should stand when the National Anthem is played. It shows respect for the flag, the country and the people who have fought to defend the country over the course of the last two centuries.

That being said, we also understand that those people who have fought for their country fought for the right of all citizens to speak their minds and speak out against the government, if they so choose. Many soldiers will tell you that while they don't necessarily support what one group or another is doing, they respect the person's right to speak their mind and to express themselves as they see fit. It's one of the things that make America unique. In many countries, if you have an opinion that is different than what the leaders are saying, you aren't even allowed to speak out. Here, you have that right and our military fought for your right to express that.

Of course, as has been widely reported, President Trump had some people up in arms when he suggested that NFL owners should fire players who take a knee during the National Anthem. While we believe you should be standing during the Anthem, we also don't believe the government has the right to tell a private business (the NFL and its teams are private businesses) who to hire and fire. NFL owners came out against the statement, noting that their players (who are their employees) have a right to free speech and can do as they wish in that regard.

Tying into this, as stated, we don't believe the government has the right to tell a private business how it should be run, so if an NFL owner says he will fire someone for not standing during the National Anthem, he has that right as well. Jerry Jones, the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, has come out and said that players on his team will stand for the Anthem, though the team did take a knee prior to the Anthem on Monday night. The team then rose as one and stood for the National Anthem. Jones, like any boss, has the right to set rules for his company. And just like any company, if you don't want to follow the rules, you don't have to work for that company. Nobody forces football players to work for the Cowboys, they go to work there of their own accord and get paid well for it. Just like in any workplace, they should follow the rules the workplace has set in advance.

Yes, it's our belief that if you enjoy your freedom and life here in America, you should stand during the Anthem out of respect for the flag and those that have defended it over the years.

But, we are not going to take away your right to do something different, if you choose. After all, that's what freedom of speech is all about.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Road win

Jonah Dudzik chases down the ball during his team's game at Newfound after sports deadline on Monday. Prospect got a 1-0 win over the Bears. See the story in next week's edition.

Letters to the Editor

NH burdens students with high tuition and debt

To the Editor:

New Hampshire should be ashamed. It ranks last among the 50 states in higher education funding. That funding dropped 27 percent between 2008 and 2015 and continues to lag. The state has relied instead on student-paid tuition, which has risen much more rapidly than family incomes, leaving students with the largest share of loan debt in the country. To make matters worse, New Hampshire is one of only two states that does not provide need-based scholarship aid to in-state students.

Sununu and the Republican-controlled legislature have again refused to increase higher education funding. Part of this refusal was political, but the main reason was pure stinginess. Many legislators felt the state could not "afford" it. Yet the state found money to give another tax break to large wealthy corporations by reducing the business tax.

In fact, the state's budgetary practices and tax laws often result in a boon to the wealthy, who benefit the most from New Hampshire's absence of income, capital gains and inheritance taxes. These

practices continue to downshift costs to the state's towns, most notably in the form of real estate taxes. The same middle class families who are struggling to pay tuition and student debt are also struggling to pay the nation's third highest real estate taxes.

About half of our students leave the state to attend college (almost 60 percent attending four-year schools leave). And many who graduate from New Hampshire colleges leave because they find better job opportunities and higher wages in neighboring states. Although employment has risen since the recession, the median hourly wage here has fallen more than anywhere else in the country except New Mexico.

Demographic projections forecast continuing aging of our population and fewer young people entering the workforce. This does not augur well for our economic future. When will the state change its priorities and start supporting our college students instead of driving them away?

Jane Westlake
Center Barnstead

Beware of assumptions

To the Editor:

Stereotypes. Assumptions. We all make them, and I am wary of their hazards.

This past weekend, about 20 people who have known each other almost 50 years were gathered for fun and reconnection. Ironically, we were talking about free speech and the necessity for us to learn even from those with whom we disagree, and to do so civilly and respectfully. Yet, since most of us were of a progressive, Democrat affiliation, yes, the conversation became more strident about how we fear for our country: the potential loss of healthcare, weakening of environmental laws, under-staffed state department, rise of the alt-right, lack of support for public education, plight of the refugees and DACA youth, fear of inadvertent war with North Korea, etc., etc. So very much to worry about, from our point of view. But throughout this, we ourselves grew less civil about the President, and voiced some very negative assumptions about what might have motivated any who voted for him.

Then, one brave soul had the courage to admit she had voted for Trump, a woman who has a heart of

gold, has worked with immigrants, has lived overseas, etc.

Yes, this gave us all pause: who else in our very own families and communities are we writing off because of what we assume? And who is writing me off because I've had signs in my yard supporting Obama, Hassan, or the local library?

For 18 years, I worked in a high school whose staff had very differing political views, yet those did not keep us from collaborating to create the best for our students. I've now lived for 42 years in small town Gilmanston: yes, we've had some notable controversies, but for the most part people serving on the school board, planning board, or board of selectmen are not identified by party and truly try to solve problems for the good of our town.

Let's try to step back from our assumptions, listen, and find out what connects us in our aspirations and concerns, and work together for the good of our towns, our state and our country.

Anne Onion
Gilmanston

Energy forum planned for Oct. 4 in Meredith

MEREDITH — A community forum on local energy innovation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith. It is being coordinated by Rick DeMark and Ian Raymond for the Belknap County Democrats, and is open free of charge to the general public.

The community forum titled, "Energy Innovation - Acting Locally Thinking Globally," will begin at 5:30 p.m. with tours of re-

cently installed solar photovoltaic and wood biomass heating facilities at the Inter-Lakes High School. Attendees are asked to meet at the main entrance courtyard of Inter-Lakes High School.

Following the tours, there will be an educational program presented by some of the leading experts in energy, the environment and current energy policy; as well as members of the local community who have acted locally

to initiate projects, and have successfully transitioned to clean affordable renewable energy. The program will take place (6:30 to 8 p.m.) in the Inter-Lakes High School cafeteria, and will provide valuable information on how homeowners, communities, and businesses can take advantage of incentives to help them "act locally," as well as insights on why acting locally is crucial for "thinking globally."

Come learn what you

can do in your community, and get answers to any questions you may have on these issues. Pre-registration for the community forum is not required. Free pizza and refreshments donated by the Belknap County Democrats will be available at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This community forum is co-sponsored by the NH Sustainable Energy Association, Revision Energy and the Resilient Buildings Group.



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Another fundraiser dinner will benefit Boodey Farmstead project

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee would like to express a heartfelt thanks to guests who attended the Italian dinner benefit. The generous donations helped bring the committee closer to its fundraising goals. Combined with the sponsorship from local businesses and volunteers, all donations are being applied toward the expenses for expert labor, equipment rentals, and necessary supplies and materials. They need to raise another \$4,626 to meet the fundraising goal of \$20,000 by spring 2018.

The Italian dinner benefit was such a success, the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to a "Zechariah Boodey benefit dinner" on Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Community Room located behind the New Durham Fire Station on Main Street. The menu will offer a choice of hearty beef stew or minestrone soup, homemade corn bread, homemade pound cake and a beverage. Guests may purchase tickets at the door. There will be discounted prices for kids

under 10 and a family rate is available.

The committee has undertaken a substantial project to expand access to the region's historic and cultural heritage. The restoration, reconstruction and repurposing of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project is a cornerstone connection for economic development linking established businesses within the community and other surrounding historical and cultural entities. This building will yield a location, available to a large variety of people, for social, educational and civic events. This project supports many segments of the New Durham Master Plan, including preservation, economic growth, town appearance and character.

Some readers may be asking, "Why are you fundraising?" In April of this year the committee was made aware of the availability of an unused, but architecturally significant, early 18th century English barn. The barn has the characteristic elements one would expect to see in a barn from this time period; modest size, simple gable roof, hand-

hewn timber framing and much more. The interior space is divided into three bays with a center drive by bay.

By saving this architecturally important barn, they honor the builder by "preserving the past, and supporting the needs of the future." This opportunity supports the vision for the future uses of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead. The barn was built in the same time period as the 18th century cape style house, which the town already owns. This 18th century barn retains its original timbers, including original configuration. The quality of character and feel of the barn would not be achievable with the use of new timber and lumber construction.

The Zechariah Boodey house, a colonial timber frame cape, was built in 1769 by local craftsmen and connects the community to a time when communities and the state were first being settled. This 1.5-story traditional timber framed colonial cape possesses many key elements, such as a large central Rumford chimney, steep sloped roof,

feather board sheathing, symmetrically centered façade, double hung sash windows, Indian shutters, gunstock corners, and wide pine boards that were fastened by wooden pegs to the floor joists. Traditional timber joinery is present. Most joints are marked with roman numerals, called scribe markings, typical of the English Scribe Rule, a system that custom fits each timber to an adjoining one.

Aided by historical records, photographs and oral histories from Boodey descendants, the reconstruction will include the use of wide hand scraped pine board flooring, vertical hand planed pine paneling, exposed beams and posts resulting with the interior's look and feel of 1769. The house's Rumford

style chimney, fireplaces and beehive ovens will be reconstructed to replicate the authentic 18th century style. The fully functional fireplaces and beehive ovens will allow for a unique firsthand experience with open hearth cooking. Social and educational opportunities will provide a revenue base.

The remainder of the house's open space and the barn will provide a venue for exhibitions, lectures, demonstrations, other special events, civic functions, and rental opportunities for public and private functions.

The Free Will Baptist Church origins began in the east room of the Zechariah Boodey House, when the seven original members, including Elder Benjamin Randall, signed the covenant and

articles of agreement establishing this North American movement, on June 30, 1780. It is important to note, all six historic buildings used by the Free Will Baptist Church, as meeting places, still remain within the boundaries of New Durham.

All donations are tax deductible, under the umbrella of the town's section 170(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code. Please make checks payable to Boodey House Fund and sent them to Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee, PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855. For more information about this project, or to volunteer or learn about membership opportunities, please contact Chair Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643.

ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

BY ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL
TITLE ONE TEAM

Welcome to the new year at Alton Central School. Classroom teachers have been busy implementing routines and getting

the students ready for learning. The Title One team has been supporting them by helping with assessments in order to determine which students might benefit from academic support.

Our department is comprised of two Math teachers - Mrs. Weymouth and Mrs. Hawkins and three Reading teachers - Mrs. Leathers, Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Stevens. As a team, we service children who are identified as Title One students based on assessments and teacher recommendation. We also work with any students in kindergarten through fourth grade who may not qualify for Title One services, but would still benefit from academic support.

Our services are designed to support and supplement classroom instruction and fill in any learning gaps. Instruction may take place in the Title One math/reading rooms or in the classrooms, depending on the needs of the students. Generally, we work with small groups of students to help them meet grade level expectations. We keep the learning fun and meaningful, always trying to build on students' strengths using research based in-

structional strategies. As a team, we thoroughly enjoy the work we do.

Our Title One web page on the Alton Central School homepage contains more information about the program (including a video that answers frequently asked questions about Title One), ideas for how to support at home, and "About the Teacher" pages in which we tell a bit about ourselves and our experience in education.

Additionally, we are hosting an open house evening for Thursday, Oct. 12, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. during which Mrs. Denise Perry, our Title One Project Manager, will provide information about the Title One program. The agenda for the night will also include light refreshments and Bingo for Books. All families of Title One reading and math students are invited to attend.

We are excited about the 2017-18 school year and are extremely grateful for the support of the entire Alton community.

Mrs. Ruby Hawkins, Mrs. Roxane Weymouth, Mrs. Jackie Leathers, Mrs. Diane O'Brien, Mrs. Liza Stevens

Active Parenting Series back at Alton Central

ALTON — On Mondays starting Sept. 25, the ever-popular Active Parenting Series will be offered at Alton Central School.

It is a six-week series developed to aid in the difficult task of raising children. Through the use of videos modeling typical situations, par-

ents have an opportunity to learn new ways to handle conflicts.

Parenting is one of the hardest jobs in the world. All the love parents have for their children doesn't automatically make them effective parents. Parenting is a skill that is learned and skills can always be improved.

Parenting doesn't have to be a constant battle between parent and child. Active parenting presents parents with an alternative. Parents learn and develop concrete skills to help them make parenting a positive experience for their children and themselves.

Issues discussed include, but are not limited to:

Unconditional love discipline; an oxymoron? House devils, street angels and vice versa; kids and school. Trials, tribulations and traumas of parents and kids. Birth order, status and family dynamics. Old habits; new lenses. Tried and true tips for saner, safer and sillier parenting.

Molly Connelly, M.ED., a family therapist and parent of 12 children will lead the series. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting Sept. 25 at Alton Central School. There is no charge for the program. It is open to all parents.

Free childcare is provided for children under 10. Pre-registration is required for childcare. Call Kristin Thomas at 875-2841 to register your child(ren).

The class is sponsored by Alton Central School and ACS PTSA.

the program, it consists of students in grades four through eight and is broken up into three groups. We perform multiple concerts throughout the year as

well as perform for various assemblies in our school building. Our current goals are to get ourselves in front of the Alton community more often to share our musical accomplishments and to continue to grow and strengthen as a program. Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to reach out to our home school community and let you know that all are welcome and encouraged to participate in the band program at ACS.

For more information, contact Greg Neveu at gneveu@alton.k12.nh.us.

Calling all musicians to Alton Central

BY GREG NEVEU

Alton Central School music teacher

My name is Greg Neveu and I am the band director for Alton Central School. For those of you who do not know about

New Durham Cub Scouts at open house tonight

NEW DURHAM — Visit the Cub Scout table to ask questions or to pick up a registration form.

There will be an open house at New Durham Elementary on Sept. 28.

For more information, contact them at scout-pack859@gmail.com.

Gilman Library closed for painting

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

brary staff apologize for the inconvenience.

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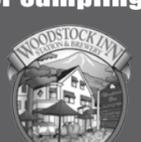
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Thursday, August 31 – Monday, September 4, 2017

Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster
 Tickets: \$15 for adults; \$10 for children 6-12; \$5 for seniors 60+ and Monday; \$16 for Tuesday and \$10 for seniors 60+ on Thursday and Friday; \$10 for children 6-12 on Friday-Sunday; children under 5 are free with paying adult
 Online: www.lancasterfair.com

HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

Friday, September 1-4, 2017

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
 Tickets: \$12 for adults; \$8 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth 6-12; children 4 are free. Four days of \$5 tickets available.
 Online: www.hopkintonfair.com

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Friday, September 8-10, 2017

Location: 15 Hill Dale Road, Littleton, N.H. near Boston
 Tickets: \$10 for adults; \$5 for children 6-12 and seniors are \$5; children under 6 are free
 Online: www.hilldalefair.com

DEERFIELD FAIR

Thursday, September 28 – Sunday, October 1, 2017

Deerfield Fairgrounds
 Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

SANDWICH FAIR

Saturday, October 7-9, 2017

Sandwich Fairgrounds
 Route 109 North, Center Sandwich
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free
 Online: www.thesandwichfair.com



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	149 Frank C. Gilman Highway	Single-Family Residential	\$243,000	Dana and Janet M. Rhodes	Joshua A. and Kimberly R. Bilodeau
Alton	281 Halls Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$330,000	Scott I. and Penny Williams	Leonard and Jennifer Hudson
Alton	161 Main St.	Single-Family Residential	\$80,000	Bonnie V. Humphreys and Bank of New York Mellon	Bank New York Mellon Trust
Alton	13 Mariette Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$490,000	Peter E. & C. Chapman RET	Timothy L. and Laura C. Blanchard
Alton	230 Sleepers Island	Single-Family Residential	\$498,000	Jean M. Barrett RET	Everett R. and Lisa Johnson
Alton	18 Stonewall Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$185,000	Robert A&M I Peznola IRT	William J. and Kristy C. Durgan
Barnstead	25 N. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$167,533	Jennifer C. and Leonard E. Hudson	Bryan J. Royer and Ashley C. Desrochers
Barnstead	196 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$25,000	Lorraine M. Stevens and William F. Stuart	N/A
Barnstead	15 Old Rochester Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$108,000	1138 Elm St. Inc.	Locke FT Of 2006
Barnstead	Welch Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$145,000	Maryellen and Mary E. Silverio	Wayne Mcdonald
Barnstead	145 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$189,933	John Geleas	Cathleen M. and Myron H. Stevens
New Durham	35 Ham Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$130,000	John and Kathryn Fuchs	Walter J. and Cynthia L. Ferrara
New Durham	57 Main St.	Single-Family Residential	\$279,000	Ross Mcnamara	D.F. Gordon & C.P. Adams RET
New Durham	Valley Road (Lot)	Residential Developed Land	\$30,000	Daniel H. Skwozynski	C-Oss NT and Anthony C. Eldridge

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.



COURTESY PHOTO

New sign

The town of Alton is trying to solve the paving problem on Bay Hill. Someone took the initiative to solve it by posting a new sign.

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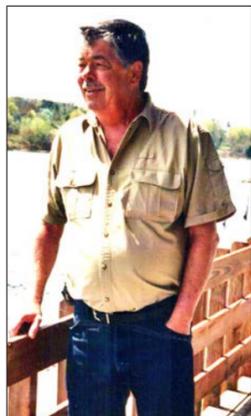
John P. Hewitt Worked as barge operator

ALTON — John P. (Jack) Hewitt, age 66, of Osprey Road in Alton, died Sept. 18, after a long period of failing health.

Born Sept. 26, 1950 in Arlington, Mass., a son of Richard and Sally (Johnson) Hewitt, he resided there for years and lived in Alton for many years.

He worked in construction most of his life, for 20 years as a barge operator with Campbell Marine in Gilford.

Survived by his wife



Joyce A. (Bragg) Hewitt; four stepchildren and

their families, P.J. Lang, Tim Lang, Rob Lang and Heather Couture; nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a brother, Bob Hewitt.

As per his wishes, there will be no services. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Alton Rescue, Alton, NH 03809. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Mark on the Markets

Outdated planning



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

Having reviewed many existing financial plans or insurance policies that may be a part of the plan, there are a few common problems that exist in these plans and maybe in yours. The first is a term life insurance policy that was purchased years ago that is known as “annual renewable level term.” This term policy starts out being affordable for most but increases in price every year or renewal period. Eventually this becomes very expensive and not viable for most. The biggest problem is that this policy becomes very expensive as we age. If you have had a health issue, it may not be viable to get a policy where the premiums are fixed for a period of time, say 10 or 20 years. For some, a more permanent policy may have been a better choice when they were younger and possibly healthier. A combination of term and permanent may be a great strategy for those who need more insurance for the next 20 years or so, but still want some coverage for the remainder of their lives. There are many ways to structure the proper life insurance plan, it should be specific to your needs.

The other scenario that I run across often is a plan with no plan for maybe one of the greatest threats to your family’s financial future and legacy. The lack of “long term care insurance.” I also see many policies that were purchased some time ago that are not adequate for today’s cost of care. Many policies are structured for a two-year payout. While the average time to need LTCI is around three years, there are far more healthy people that just become older and need some help in their own homes. That can go on for extended periods of time. I make it a point to structure long term health insurance for that very common scenario of extended in home care. Traditional LTCI policies are a “use it or lose it” proposition, meaning you pay for it and hope you do not use it, however you do not get your money back if you don’t. I prefer using an “asset based” policy that has other features and benefits that can be used in conjunction with an existing LTCI policy. This policy can pay out over an extended period of time if needed. If it is not used or partially used, the remainder LTC benefit reverts to a death benefit to your beneficiaries. This money can also be borrowed from the policy or just retrieved if you want your money back, less any benefits that you may have used. The opportunity for you to re-visit your plan or lack of plan should be addressed and brought up to date. Have an ad-

visor who is well versed in all aspects of financial planning review your current plan and policies. Often times, the policies you have can be updated or supplemented to suit your needs going forward.

Structuring steady, sustainable income is a third key ingredient that many portfolios lack. Longevity risk, or outliving your assets is a real threat to a successful retirement income plan.

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

Busy fall planned at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Clear some space in your calendars, because the New Durham Public Library has a variety of fall activities coming your way.

Sign-ups for kids aged 6-10 who live for Lego building ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2. Those selected by lottery will make up the library’s FIRST Lego League Jr. fall team, and parents will be notified immediately. Weekly sessions begin Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A staff member will walk children from the school to the library.

It’s time to take stock and reinvent yourself on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. AARP will be here to help you evaluate your strengths and help you decide where you want to go in life. Don’t think you have to be retired or coming up on retirement to take advantage of this free presentation; there’s no age limit when it comes to discovering new tools to help you plan your next move.

Instead of registering with the library for this program, go online to <https://aarp.event.com/NewDurhamLR> to do so.

Fight off winter germs and stay healthy with a flu shot delivered by Cornerstone VNA at the library on Tuesday, Oct.

3, from 1 to 2 p.m. Make sure you bring your insurance or Medicare card to the clinic.

Age is no factor again at the library’s beginning Excel and Powerpoint class on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Whether you’re a student who needs some extra coaching or an adult who missed this instruction in school or a senior who needs to know how to make sense of spreadsheets, this class is for you.

Bring your own device if you have it, or you’re welcome to use the public computers. The class is free but registration is required.

On Monday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m. all children from birth to five years old, at home, pre-schools or day care facilities, are invited to a storytelling program and new book giveaway at the library. Each child will receive two free age appropriate books, courtesy of the Children’s Literacy Foundation (CLiF), an independent non-profit organization that supports a love of reading and writing among rural children in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The New Durham Public Library was fortunate enough to receive a grant from CLiF, and Oct. 16 marks the kick off of local kids benefiting from it.

Come carve and decorate dried gourds on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited, so make sure you call to register for this free event.

The following evening, parents and kids can enjoy a paint night together, as artist Felicitas Tucker leads everyone in the creation of a Fall Harvest painting. The program begins at 6 p.m. and a small donation for supplies is suggested.

“Bonefinder” on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., presented by Jesse Perry of Topographix, explores how ground-penetrating radar can turn up a host of objects under the ground. The program is free.

Town-wide Halloween celebration falls on Oct. 31 this year. Don’t miss the Halloween Extravaganza at the library. Will it be a giant spider falling on Little Miss Muffet, a sword fight between Captain Hook and Peter Pan, or a spooky scientist? And where will your little one get candy? From a giant pie filled with angry birds, a smoking cauldron, or behind the wall that Humpty Dumpty fell from?

You’ll have to drop by that evening to get the answers.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information on any of October’s programs, or to register.

Coffee with the town each month in New Durham

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

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

serve.

“Coffee with the town” will take place the first Wednesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. at the New Durham General Store, located at the corner of Depot Road and Old Bay Road.

Residents are invited to stop by the general

store and meet local officials and staff. Residents are welcome to ask questions, provide comments and offer opinions and needs. These town 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 Cecile Chase on Oct. 4, Selectman Rod Doherty on Nov. 1 and Selectman Chairman David Swenson on Dec. 6.

Pioneer Clubs have begun in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Do your kids know what their strengths are? What are they good at? What abilities and interests do they have? You may have been looking for a Christian alternative to Scouts or 4H to provide your child with a rich experience that expands their horizons. Good news, Pioneer Clubs is returning to Barnstead.

The typical Pioneer Club meeting will include games, scripture memory, working toward your monthly skill awards, small group Bible study, and songs. Who will have more fun, the kids or the leaders? Club members will have matching tee-shirt uniforms and an activity book to accompany their Bible study lesson. Awards will be proudly displayed on their award lanyard until the end

of the year. Keep an eye out around town for the group, they are planning a hike on Monday, Oct. 9, while they are earning their hiking award.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 6

to 7:30 p.m. at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, located beside the Barnstead Town Hall. Family prayer meeting is held simultaneously. Sept 27 was the first Pioneer Club meet-

ing, but it’s never too late to come. All kids, kindergarten to sixth grade, are invited to join. For more information, please check out the web site at <http://centerbarnstead-cc.org/>.

Brewster open house set for Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Learn first-hand the advantages of a preparatory school environment at Brewster Academy’s admissions open house on Saturday, Sept. 30. Join a student-led tour of classrooms and other facilities, meet faculty, coaches and students and see the Brewster difference in action.

The open house runs from 9 a.m. to noon and gets underway at the Pinckney Boathouse. Interviews

are available, following open house, upon request prior to Sept. 30.

To let them know you’re coming, call 569-7200 or e-mail admissions@brewsteracademy.org. You also may just show up.

Brewster Academy is an international leader in independent secondary education and is widely recognized for its success in using advanced learning and information technologies to accelerate student growth in a vigorous college preparatory environment. Brewster provides its 350 students (grades 9-12 and

postgraduate) with a personalized curriculum based on individual mastery and best-teaching practices in a sophisticated technology-rich learning environment.

Brewster Academy is accredited as a secondary school by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges, Inc.

The Academy is located on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in the resort community of Wolfeboro. Learn more about the Brewster difference by visiting www.brewsteracademy.org or call 569-7494.

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 Wilton 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>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.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 Gower. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Worship Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, Worship Service 10:00 am; 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 AM</p>	<p>Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonuicc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am. Church 11am. Evening Service 6pm; Wof. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.</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 Saturday 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 CHURCH OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6188 • uus.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Brewster Academy announces new Curvey Fellowships

WOLFEBORO — The Curvey family, including James C. Curvey and Shirley M. Curvey, has generously funded an expansion of Brewster Academy's Curvey Scholar Program. Beginning in the summer of 2018, Brewster will launch a new Curvey Fellowships Program. Modeled after the Curvey Fellowships at Villanova University, the fellowships will help students gain valuable life experience through travel. Jim Curvey announced the new fellowships to Curvey Scholars and their families at a dessert reception on Thursday evening on the Brewster campus.

Jim Curvey firmly believes that life experiences and the perspectives students glean through travel are at least as valuable as the education they receive through more formal academic pathways. Thus, the Curvey Fellowships, funded through the Curvey Family Advised Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, will offer Curvey Scholars the opportunity between their junior and senior years to design an independent travel experience to any location of their choosing within the United States or Canada. Through this opportunity, students will broaden their perspectives, pursue their interests in a hands-on way, and further devel-



CURVEY SCHOLARS with the Curvey family and Brewster Head of School Dr. Craig Gemmell.

op their personal values. There are no set parameters in terms of focus or theme for the fellowships; students will be encouraged to plan travel experiences that are of genuine interest to them.

The inaugural Curvey Fellowships will be provided in the summer of 2018 to Curvey Scholars who are members of the Classes of 2019 and 2018. Thereafter, all Curvey Scholars will be eligible to apply for a Curvey Fellowship that will take place during the summer between their junior and senior year.

The Curvey Scholar Program at Brewster Academy was launched in 2009 to provide deserving students from the Lakes Region of New Hampshire with educa-

tional opportunities at Brewster Academy that they otherwise would be unable to afford. Each year, three incoming freshmen are selected as recipients of Curvey Scholarships. Scholars receive four-year scholarships to Brewster Academy with the scholarships ranging in size, based on the demonstrated financial need of each family.

All Brewster Academy applicants who reside in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire are eligible for consideration to become a Curvey Scholar. Curvey Scholars are selected for this need-based, named scholarship based upon their academic, athletic, and co-curricular accomplishments, and for their personal qualities of in-

tegrity, work-ethic, and good character.

Since 2009, 24 students have received Curvey Scholarships to attend Brewster. Graduates have gone on to attend top colleges and universities, including Villanova University, Brown University, George Washington University, High Point University, University

of Sioux Falls, Denison University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Colgate University, University of New Hampshire, American University, Union College, Drexel University, the University of Vermont, Chapman University and Lehigh University.

Brewster's Curvey Scholars are – Class of

2018: Kaya Beland, Katie Slock and Wyatt Parsons; Class of 2019: Cali Folkersen and Olivia Papp; Class of 2020: Sam de Beer, Ella Quinlin and Aiden Rolfe; Class of 2021: Mitchell Coope, Reid DeMain and Jillian Pollini.

Jim Curvey is a vice chairman of the Board of Directors of FMR LLC., the holding company for the businesses of Fidelity Investments. Curvey also serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fidelity's Equity and High Income Funds.

A Brewster trustee, Curvey was the Academy's commencement speaker in 2013 – that class included the first three graduates of the Curvey Scholar Program. In his remarks, he advised graduates to "learn continuously; align yourself with the best people, and absorb everything you can from them; explore the world and experience different cultures."

Executive Councilor to address local Democrats

GILMANTON — Local Democrats host Andru Volinsky, Executive Councilor for New Hampshire District 2, on Monday, Oct. 2, in Gilmanton. Volinsky has been accused by his opponents of having an agenda and he has something to say about it. "I'll tell you what the Volinsky agenda is: Good schools with well-paid teachers who don't worry about the security of their pensions; acknowledgment that climate change is real, that humans contribute to it, and that we must do something about it now; a belief that access to healthcare is a human

right; and a recognition that income inequality is a direct threat to our democracy and that we must do something about it. So, yeah, I have an agenda. The Volinsky agenda is: Good schools, climate change, universal access to healthcare and reducing income inequality. That's my agenda."

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

The October meeting of the Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton Democrats will be held at the Temperance Tavern at 506 Province Road (Route

107) in Gilmanton on Monday, Oct. 2. 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 and activists. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, e-mail starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton Democrats" Facebook page.

Enter the painted pumpkin patch contest

WOLFEBORO — Need something to do with your kids over the long Columbus Day weekend? Or perhaps you have a creative talent when it comes to painting and decorating? Then come participate in the Painted Pumpkin Patch Contest. No pumpkin size limit. Carvings, stacking and combined creative structures are welcomed. Please refrain however, from political or sexual content – your entry may be omitted at the discretion of the judges.

Paint your pumpkin at home, then bring it on Saturday, Oct. 7, (rain date Oct. 8) from 10 a.m. to noon, directly to Durgin Green at Durgin Stables, downtown Main Street in Wolfeboro. The cost to participate is includes contest registration. Registration forms may also be downloaded on the Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative Facebook page and the Governor Wentworth Arts

Council Facebook page, or you can pick up a form that morning at sign in.

This is a great way to keep your children busy with a creative project and engage them in a fun family event, or if you have a bunch of friends who want a fun project to tackle together – this is for you.

Registration forms must accompany your pumpkin. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place in three age categories; children (under 12 years), teens (12-17), and adult (18+). Judging begins promptly at 12:30 p.m., late entries will not be considered. And there is the very popular People's Choice vote – where you can be the judge. You will get a chance to vote for your favorite from the many participating pumpkins on display.

Don't leave the "patch," as you must be present to win, or have someone accept the award on your behalf.

Pumpkins will remain on display at Durgin Green till 3 p.m. for viewing by the public.

Spend the afternoon at the "patch" listening to the acoustic sounds of Julia Velie, sponsored by JC Signs and VirgoDesign, and enjoy seasonal goodies for sale by Gina's Cucina, and more.

Begin the fall season with this fun and creative community activity. Paint a pumpkin, win a prize, and enjoy all that Wolfeboro has to offer this long holiday weekend.

This community event is hosted by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council, The Wright Museum of WWII, and The Friends of Music. Organizers offer a thank you to the owners of Durgin Green, Durgin Stables retailers, and to local prize donations by The Village Players, The Friends of Music, Kingswood Theater, The Wright Museum of WWII and VirgoDesign, all who made this event possible.

Alton Central School, SAU #72 Child Find

SAU #72 serves the Alton School District. As mandated under the Individuals with Disabilities Act, public schools must provide special education for all children between the ages of 3 and 21 who are determined to be educationally disabled. Additionally, school districts are required to have formal "Child Find" procedures to locate, evaluate and count children who may have disabilities to ensure that eligible children are found, classified and provided needed services. This law applies to all children, including those in nonpublic schools, preschools and hospital settings, as well as children who are wards of the state and homeless children.

If you suspect that a child may have an educationally disabling condition, you are encouraged to contact the school district in which the child resides to discuss your concerns. School personnel will provide you with information on the procedures for making a referral. SAU #72 will hold their fall Child Find on October 4th from 8:30-11:30am at Alton Central School.

For additional information, please contact Jennifer Katz-Borin, Director of Special Education SAU #72 at 875-9302.

NOTICE TO ALTON RESIDENTS SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Due to a recent resignation, the Alton School Board is seeking letters of interest from Alton residents who would like to be considered to fill a vacancy on the school board until the next election in March 2018. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest no later than Tuesday, October 3, 2017. The school board will address the vacancy at their regular meeting on October 10, 2017. Send your letter to Pamela Stiles, Superintendent of Schools, Alton School District, SAU 72, 252 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

TUESDAY, October 10, 2017
7 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
SHORETTE

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Chris Boldt, DTC Lawyers on behalf of Chris & Karen Shorette, for a variance from Article XXI Section C.1 and Section E.2.b of the New Durham Zoning Ordinances.

Posted 9/25/2017

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

Town of New Durham, N.H. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

The Town of New Durham is accepting proposals from qualified contractors for the following:

Mowing and Landscape Maintenance of Municipal Grounds in the Town of New Durham.

The proposal specifications for the "Mowing and Landscape Maintenance of Municipal Grounds in the Town of New Durham" are available on the Town Website - www.newdurhamnh.us. "News & Announcements" or at Town Hall 4 Main Street and at the Department of Public Works, 56 Tash Road, New Durham, NH.

Scaled proposals will be received until 2:00 PM, October 5, 2017 at the Town Administrators office. New Durham Town Hall, P.O. Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855.

If further information is necessary please contact, Karen Kehoc, DPW Administrative Assistant at 859-8000 or Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator at (603) 859-2091 Ext# 106

76 trombones head to Wolfeboro

Village Players bringing *The Music Man* to the stage in November

WOLFEBORO — Seventy-six trombones head to Wolfeboro, a cast of 59 right behind, followed by rows and rows of onstage furbelows and crew and hands of every kind.

As days grow shorter and nights longer, the natural instinct is to return to the comfort of home and family, and memory of past days when stories always ended with “and they all lived happily ever after.” This fall, the Village Players Theater helps you nest by presenting Broadway’s award-winning musical *The Music Man*. Working hard since August, the cast and crew are now halfway through rehearsals, and are on track to bring the region its finest musical production ever Nov. 3-12 at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro.

Did that last statement, “finest musical production ever,” seem just a little over the top? Exaggerated? Positively hyperbolic? Possibly, but then again, isn’t that what great theater is all about? A story told so convincingly that the audience is willing to suspend disbelief and join the fun?

Thinking oneself to success is the entire premise of *The Music Man*, Meredith Willson’s 1957 award-winning show about the charming “Professor” Harold Hill, who goes to River City, Iowa in 1912 with a scam to bilk the citizens by promising to lead a boys’ band, when, in fact, he has no musical training at all. He finds himself reconsidering his plans, however, when he falls in love with straight-laced librarian Marion Paroo and is forced to choose between life as a charlatan or settling down to an honest and quiet life in River City. In the process, he convinces the entire city that by thinking the best of themselves, they can change the reality around them.

A 59-member cast has been happily at work since August, learn-

ing choreography with Kaylin Dean, practicing music with Julie Carbone, Leighlan Prout, Scott Lounsbury and Kristi Nieman, and putting to memory interpretation and blocking with director Rosemary Lounsbury, ably assisted by Catherine Collins.

Theater goers will be transported when they see the transformation of community members hailing from Wolfeboro, Tuftonboro, Ossipee, Alton, Effingham, Wakefield, Moultonborough and beyond.

“Professor” Harold Hill is played by veteran Village Player and Kingswood drama teacher Scott Giessler. He falls in love with Marion Paroo, who in “real life” is Jenni Goodman, a talented actor newly arrived from New Mexico, and so enamored of *The Music Man* that she commutes from Litchfield several nights weekly for rehearsals.

Marion’s family includes her mother, Mrs. Paroo, Jean Gentile from Barnstead, and little brother Winthrop, embodied in two boys: Austin Gibbs and Elliott Giessler. In love with Winthrop is Amaryllis, likewise played by two girls, Vivienne Dauphinais and Anna Smith. The director was entranced by the auditions of all four children and decided to cast doubles for each of these major roles.

Professor Hill’s nemesis is the oft-confused mayor of River City, Mayor Shinn (Bob Tuttle) who is married to Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn (Dean) and has two lovely daughters, Gracie (Roxie Hale) and Zaneeta (Kimmi Adjutant) who is noodling around with Tommy Djilas (Barnstead’s Ben Dudley) a boy from the wrong side of the tracks, literally. Russ Ellis is Charlie Cowell, an anvil salesman and Hill’s competitor determined to uncover his deceit.

In addition, Hill’s con is nearly confounded by the actions of the



COURTESY PHOTO

Max Rohrbacher is just one of 59 actors bringing *The Music Man* to life on the Village Players stage. The production will run weekends, Nov. 3-12.

ever-quarreling school board, but he deters their efforts by convincing them to sing together barbershop

style. The harmony created by Gordon Brooks, Barnstead’s Angelo Gentile, Wayne Gehman and Corky Mork

will be worth the price of admission in itself.

Paul Stewart returns to Village Players as Marcellus Washburn, Harold Hill’s former accomplice who now lives in River City and is happily in love with Ethel Toffelmeier (Phoebe VanScoy-Giessler). She consorts with the Pick-A-Little Ladies, Mandy Ferriman, Laura Cooper, Prospect Mountain teacher Meghan Schmiermund, Barbara Wilson and Erin Dauphinais who returns from Dover to the VP stage after an 18-year hiatus.

The cast is rounded out by Constable Don Hargy, Conductor Andrew Long of Alton, salesman Bob Rautenberg, Garrison Barron, Lachlan Plache, Joshua Spaulding, Norman Adjutant and Joel Chick, farmer and wife Matt Johnson and

Joyce Wood, and the townspeople Levi Abbott, Caleb Brennon, Kim Brennon, Sophia Brennon, Abigail Cameron, Luke Cassidy-Andruzzi, Donna Chick, Nathan Chick, Riley Chick, Gwen Collins, Marla Levy Evans, Aug-ly Gauvreau, Chrystal Gauvreau, Ewan Gauvreau, Elsa Kantz, Beth Marsh, Stefanie Marsh, Lisa Penny, Olivia Penny, Max Rohrbacher, Chelsea Stewart and Ailena Urquhart.

The production debuts on Friday, Nov. 3, and runs on Fridays and Saturday nights through Nov. 11, with Sunday matinees Nov. 5 and 12. The *Music Man* is sponsored in part by WASR Radio 100.7FM and 1420AM. For more information about *The Village Players*, go to www.village-players.com.

Moonlight walk rescheduled for Oct. 5

FARMINGTON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) has re-scheduled its guided moonlight walk for Thursday evening, Oct. 5, with a possible rain date of Friday, Oct. 6. The public is invited to this unique full moon event on the property of Bob and Debbie Leary on Hornetown Road in Farmington. Walk guide Sally Cornwell will impart from her wealth of knowledge of the natural world and share folk lore and stories. The outing will also showcase the important conservation values of 63 acres of hay fields and forestland on the Leary’s ‘Forty-to-One’ Farm. MMRG is currently working with the Learys to place a conservation easement on this 63-acre parcel, expanding the conserved acreage of their farm to a total of 140 acres.

Self-taught naturalist Cornwell has been a beloved trip leader for MMRG for many years and has led some of the organization’s



RODNEY THOMPSON – COURTESY PHOTO

LEARY HAY field at the boundary with the Thompson property.

most popular outings, including previous moonlight walks. On this occasion, she will offer information on edible plants, tree species and their ages, and share folk lore. MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns will discuss the many benefits to wildlife and to the public of conserving this land and will outline the steps required to protect these important agricultural assets and other natural resources through a conservation easement. The Learys wish to conserve this parcel to honor three generations of Bob Leary’s family who have farmed, sug-

ared and forested this land on the Farmington Ridge. Their decision is enthusiastically supported by neighbor Rod Thompson, who has already conserved his 190 acres abutting the Learys’, and by Thompson’s neighbor, Victor Piekarski of Widow-Maker Farm, who is in the process of completing an easement with MMRG. The three properties contribute to an evolving greenway of nearly 1,000 undeveloped acres extending from the Farmington and New Durham ridges, south to Strafford and Barnstead.

The walk will start at 5:30 p.m., taking

participants along well-groomed trails through mature woods and beside lovely hay fields. The destination requires about a mile gradual uphill climb to a high scenic field with mountain views, where walkers are encouraged to sit and eat their suppers and watch the full moon rise while Cornwell entertains with educational stories. The final walk back will take place in the moonlight by 8:30 p.m.; participants are asked to bring a flashlight in case it’s needed. A snack or picnic dinner and something to sit on are also appropriate and please wear sturdy shoes, no flip-flops.

The moonlight walk is free and families are welcome but pre-registration is required. Please call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmrg.info. Please do not bring pets to this event.

MMRG’s fundraising to purchase and conserve Leary Field and Forest is already well under way. With a grant application approved by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, other grants applications submitted and a generous financial pledge from the Farmington Conservation Commission, MMRG is now seeking donations from individuals to help match the grants. Those wishing to support the project may contact Connaughton-Burns at 473-2020.



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Moose Mountains Regional Greenways offering two workshops

MILTON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT) are teaming up to offer two free outdoor forestry workshops. The first, 'Attributes of a Northern Hardwood Forest on an Enriched Soil,' from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, will be led by forester Dan Stepanauskas. The second, 'Restoration of a Forest,' will be taught by forester Charlie Moreno from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Stepanauskas has been a consulting forester in New Hampshire for more than 30 years. He works on the sustainable management of private and municipal forest lands, using light-touch management techniques and imitating nature's design to achieve the desired results. In his Hardwood Ecology workshop, Stepanauskas will take participants through hardwood forests owned by Branch Hill Farm in Wakefield and point



DAVID LEVIN — COURTESY PHOTO

DAN STEPANAUSKAS will present a workshop for Moose Mountain Regional Greenways on Oct. 7.

out the wide array of bird and wildlife habitats in a mature hardwood stand and show how soils determine forest composition, soil chemistry and nutrient levels. He'll discuss how to decide which sites to manage and what to preserve by using your mind's

eye to watch a forest grow. Implicit in that process is people's understanding of the ability of different tree species to tolerate a changing climate. Stepanauskas also plans to talk about fungus and carbon sequestration, but nevertheless promises unlimited

time for questions and discussion.

With more than 30 years as consulting forester under his belt, Moreno has managed more than 30,000 acres of forests for private landowners, conservation organizations and communities in southern New Hamp-

shire and Maine, including the forests of Branch Hill Farm and the BHF Jones Brook East forest site of this workshop. The Jones Brook 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. 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

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.

Both workshops are free and open to the public but pre-registration is required. For more information and to pre-register, please call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or email info@mmerg.info.

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 our region's natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmerg.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.

Blue Jeans Ball will benefit NH Humane Society

LACONIA — Join the New Hampshire Humane Society on Friday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Pitman's Freight Room, Laconia for the Blue Jeans Ball, presented by Bank of New Hampshire. Up-and-coming pop-country artist Lexi James and her six-piece band will perform, and Amelia from Frates Dance Studio will get the crowd on its feet with a country dance lesson and games. Enjoy an optional barbecue meal from the Traveling Texas Smoke Shop, choice of chicken or ribs, for an additional. And don't forget to get your ticket for the backyard barbecue haven raffle — a package worth \$3,400 for only \$20 per chance, including a Prestige Napoleon model grill, with cover and utensils, from Stonehenge Masonry and Stove in Tilton; a patio set from Ippolito's Furniture in Meredith; a fire pit from Lowes, Gilford, and \$100 worth of grilling meats and supplies from Wine'ing Butcher in Meredith. The event is also sponsored by Graham & Graham, P.C.; the Laconia Daily Sun and Northeast Communications, WSCY 106.9 and Mix 94.1FM.

Tickets include the concert and dance, an

optional barbecue meal ticket and raffle tickets are available as well. All tickets are available online at www.nhhumane.org. All proceeds will benefit the shelter.

One hundred percent of proceeds will benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. Tickets are limited, so get yours today at www.nhhumane.org — raffle tickets are also available at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, Stonehenge Masonry on Route 3 in Tilton; Wine'ing Butcher in Meredith; the Inn at Mill Falls; Hermit Woods, and other community business partners.

The NH Humane Society serves 17 communities in the Lakes Region, providing essential

services to animals and pet owners alike. NHHS is dedicated to finding responsible and caring forever homes and providing shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals — 1,023 in 2016 alone. The NH Humane Society advocates for animals and speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, as well as implementing educational programs and ser-

vices to promote responsible pet ownership and the human-animal bond. And finally, the shelter and its tireless staff and cadre of dedicated volunteers work to prevent cruelty to animals.

Please join in on Sept. 29, for the Blue Jeans Ball, a boot kicking good time, to help sustain the shelter's mission. Visit Nhhumane.org for information.



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KRISTA STEELE – COURTESY PHOTO

ROGER says hello to his friend, Hannah Steele.

CAMEL

(continued from Page A1)

the hair.

Camel milk has properties that make it valuable in healing and general nutrition. In nomadic tribes, it is a staple in the diet.

One common misconception about camels is that their humps are filled with water. They are, in fact, filled with fat. The animal can go several days without eating or drinking, surviving on just the fat stores on its back. Roger needn't worry about using up those fat stores though, because he is fed hay, grain, kale, fruit and other treats by his lov-



KATHERINE LESNYK

ROGER THE CAMEL poses for a photo in his barn.

ing family. Roger also prefers drinking running water from the



COURTESY PHOTO

ROGER gets to know reporter Katie Lesnyk during a recent visit.

hose rather than from a bucket. Bactrian camels are able to drink salt water as well.

An interesting note that Krista Steele pointed out is that the noise that Chewbacca from the "Star Wars" films makes is based on the sound Bactrian camels make.

The Steeles intend to get a female camel soon, so they can breed. There are less than 10 camel breeders in the United States. While the population of dromedary camels is unknown, according to National

Geographic, Bactrian camels are critically endangered. There are only about 800 left in the wild, as Danny Steele explained. According to BBC, they are one of the rarest mammals in the world.

The family consults with Brian Lampert of KL Ranch in Barnstead for their veterinary needs for Roger. They said that while Lampert needed to do some research on caring for a camel, in the end, it is similar to caring for a llama.

In addition to cam-

el-related activities at the property, which they plan to name "Jolly Roger's Ranch," the Steeles' daughter, Hannah, breeds lop-eared rabbits. One of the baby bunnies came out to visit on a Sunday, contentedly laying on a pink knit hat while being pet gently. The mother is a Rex rabbit, and the father is a Mini Lop.

Those that live around the Steele family don't mind Roger the camel. There are even neighbors nearby who often ask to stop by and visit him.

Once the family finishes making the property as safe as possible, they would like to allow field trips and homeschool groups to come and meet Roger and the other animals.

When the family leaves for an extended time, they have people animal-sit. Despite the care that the sitters give, Roger still gets excited when his family comes home, and the family has a strong connection to Roger as well.

"If I'm having a bad day and I come hang out with him for a little bit, I feel better," Krista Steele said.

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Of rocks in the garden and rocks in the head

This is not only the time of moving wood and fading foliage. It's the time of rototilling the garden, which means another never-ending crop of rocks.

I've been gardening this same 20 by 40 piece of ground for almost 30 years now, picking out every rock encountered during three decades of tilling and wielding a sharp hoe. You'd think it would have long been free of rocks by now. Wrong, every spring's tilling brings forth a new crop of rocks, and there are more in the fall. What gives?

For an answer to this I called the state geologist, Rick Chormann. Yes, there is a state geologist. The last one I knew was Glenn Stewart, and I asked Rick about him, at which he reeled off three or four names of those who served in the interim. This is how long it's been since my years of hot-wired Concord connections.

Anyway, I mentioned frost as the popular force behind all these crops of rocks, and Rick concurred, further mentioning the freeze-thaw cycle of "fines," which is soils-people lingo for the finest of fine rock particles, sort of somewhere between sand and silt. These, he said, have a way of filtering their way under rocks and stones, and tend to collect moisture, which expands upon freezing, exerting upward pressure on the rock.

This sounded pretty reasonable to me, and Rick suggested looking up a couple of excellent books on stone walls and what rocks and soil can tell us, by Robert Thorson, which I immediately did.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



+++++

Robert Prehemo of Lake Francis Road, Pittsburg stopped me in the grocery store aisle to talk about insects that make a mess in trees, and said there seems to be a lot of that this year, and I agreed. They're everywhere. Yuck.

These unsightly splotches of white are probably fall webworms, which indeed seem to be more than everywhere. Similar infestations in the spring are more likely to be what are commonly called tent caterpillars.

+++++

Spring and fall often bring questions about migration. I got one from Theodore Bacon of West Road, Clarksville, who wondered where his hummingbirds had gone, so suddenly, so soon.

But it just may seem early, because of a recent spate of warm weather. The fact is, we had some pretty cold nights two weeks ago, and whether we want to know it or not, the days are getting shorter and the nights longer.

This seems to be the dominant force for migration. Hummingbirds are extremely territorial, and when they apprehend the daylight signal, they're gone, flying up to 25 miles a day and stopping only to rest and feed.

Here is what the hummingbirds.net site, run by Lanny Chambers out of St.



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE SHADOW of the skeezix is me, up on the rooftop deck, taking a picture of what's left of my garden, soon to be rototilled and soon to yield (you guessed it) another crop of rocks.

Louis, Mo., has to say on the subject:

"Some adult males start migrating south as early as mid-July, but the peak of southward migration for this species is late August and early September. By mid-September, essentially all of the Ruby-throated at feeders are migrating through from farther north, and not the same individuals seen in the summer. This is difficult to see, since they all look alike, but has been proven by banding studies.

"The number of birds migrating south may be twice that of the northward trip, since it includes all immature birds that hatched during the summer, as well as surviving adults."

Our ruby-throated hummingbirds winter in southern Mexico and Central America. Some of these nations just happen to be where the rule of law is often flouted or totally ignored, and supposedly "protected" areas are being decimated by logging.

I believe that the destruction of winter habitat is largely responsible for the decline in our songbird population here in northern New England, said to be up to 26 percent, and I can only say that I am hearing and seeing virtually no songbirds at home or way up at camp, where nothing has changed. But this does not seem to be a popular view, it being more in vogue to point the finger at alleged habitat changes here.

But the flip side of this is that at least here, where the rule of law applies, we can

make changes for the better, whereas in places of winter habitat, we cannot.

+++++

Never have I seen such an apple crop. The trees are groaning under the load, branches drooping to the ground.

Mountain ash, too, are loaded with their bright red bunches of berries. Oak trees are heavy with acorns, I hear (we are north of oak), part of what is known as the mast crop, but I don't know about beech nuts, not

having been among many beeches.

But I do know this: Any day now I'll have a kissing frost, and then a hard frost, and then I'll hear the honking of geese, and water in the dog's outside dish will be frozen at dawn.

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

Alton Parks and Recreation offering exercise classes

ALTON — Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston will focus on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures, this class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Class is 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 AFAA certified Kellie Tro-

endle is offering a free class Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center, bring light hand weights. This energetic class for active adults is held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The next session is Oct.

16-Nov. 1 for a special value price. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups; abdominal work and practice yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Try the free class on Oct. 11. Mats available for use.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 236 calls for service during the week of Sept. 17-23, including six arrests.

One male subject was arrested for habitual offender.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

One female subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicated person.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There was one motor vehicle accident.

There was one theft from Hannaford's.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road, Trask Side Road, Depot Street, Bay Hill Road, Mount Major Highway, Homestead Place and Old Wolfeboro Road.

Police made 81 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint incidents.

There were 140 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one as-

ist fire department, one fraudulent action, one employment fingerprinting, two assist other agencies, six animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one domestic complaint, one school truancy, seven general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, four alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, six general information, four vehicle ID checks, one trespass, four civil standbys, one wellness check, one abandoned motor vehicle, 10 community programs, three disabled motor vehicles, 52 directed patrols,

two follow-up reporting, one motor vehicle lock-out, eight medical assists, 13 property checks and two paperwork services.



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

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

Civil War encampment is Oct. 7 and 8

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

Charles W. Canney Camp #5, Sons of Union Veterans of the

Civil War have set up a recruitment camp hoping to encourage youngsters to volunteer and answer the call for more men to fight for the union. The camp displays the very best it had, as an example of all the comforts a soldier could have while serving the cause. Visitors

will have an opportunity to interact with the soldiers and see how they lived while in camp. Recruitment isn't the only reason the soldiers have come to New Durham, they have been detailed to the Provost Marshall, and are responsible for guarding the Union Powder Works as well

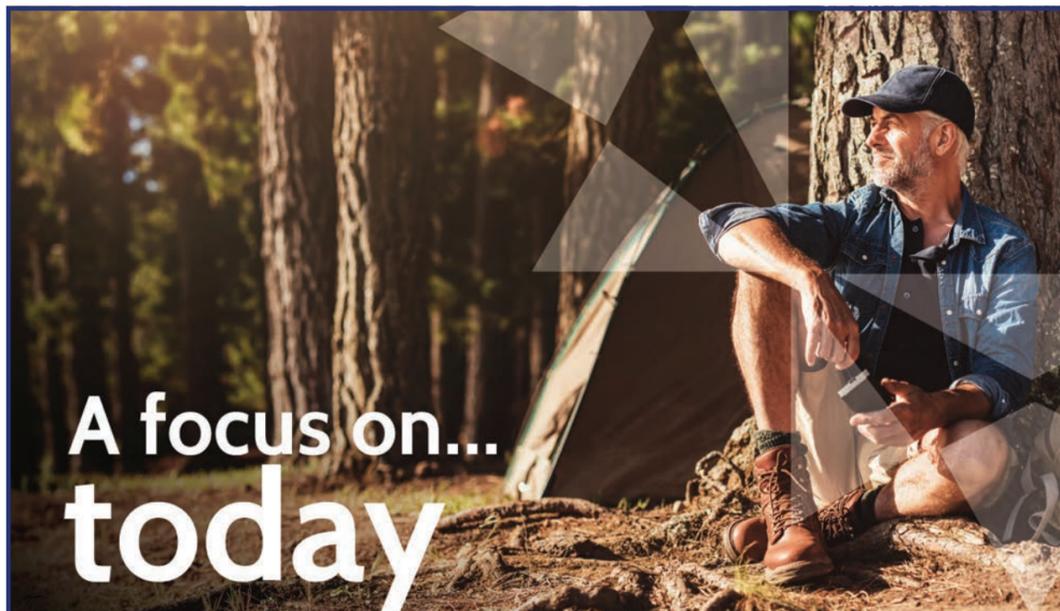
as the town's railway station.

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

All proceeds benefit the Civil War Memorial Scholarship. Each year members from the Society and the Charles W Canney Camp #5 and Company A 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry select a recipient from all applications received. The scholarship is open to any New Durham stu-

dent enrolled in higher education beyond the 12th grade.

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



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BOODEY

(continued from Page A1)

stead as a case study of architecture styles in New England, to be compared with architecture styles in Norway. Senior Annavitte Rand began her work with an in-person interview, and plans are being made for site visits. The committee is honored to be a part of this project.

The committee is in need of some professional assistance with the Capstone Project. They are looking for a

person or business, licensed structural engineer in the state of New Hampshire, who would be willing to work with the students, and the committee, and to certify the final drawings. Please contact Chair Catherine Orłowicz at 859-4643 if you would like to be a part of this Capstone Project.

The program concludes in May 2018, when students present their Capstone Projects at UNH to the UNH advisor, a review panel and the client.



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

As the calendar turns to October, the local high school teams continue the busy fall season.

At Prospect Mountain, the girls' soccer team will be hosting Somersworth at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, and will be at Campbell at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The Prospect Mountain unified soccer team will be at Oyster River at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, and will be hosting Spaulding at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.

The Timber Wolf boys' soccer team will be hosting Somersworth at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, and will be at Franklin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The Prospect cross country team will be hosting its lone home meet of the season on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m.

On the volleyball court, Prospect Mountain will be hosting Pittsfield on Saturday, Sept. 30, SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Ten years in the making Brown, Wheeler, Burke deliver win over Campbell

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Over his 10 years at the helm of the Prospect girls' soccer team, coach Matt Locke has had some good games against Campbell, but never has his team come out on top.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, this year's version of the Timber Wolves gave Locke another great game with Campbell and in the process, did something the teams of the last 10 years hadn't done, beat Campbell.

Ali Brown and Bekah Wheeler had goals and keeper Mackenzie Burke had a huge save on a penalty kick to give the Timber Wolves the 2-1 win.

"You've got to match them with aggression and speed and determination," Locke said. "We were dragging a little toward the end, but I'm happy with the way it worked out."

Out of the gate, Wheeler, Kasey LaCroix, Meagan Minaya and Nadia Huggard all got looks in the offensive zone, with



BEKAH WHEELER races into the offensive zone in action against Campbell on Sept. 20.



BETTYJANE WEIR works to push the ball away from a Campbell attacker in action on Sept. 20.

Wheeler getting a bid denied and Huggard just missing connections on a cross. Burke made a couple of solid saves to keep the match scoreless in the opening minutes.

With just less than

10 minutes gone in the game, the Timber Wolves were able to get on the board. Prospect was given a direct kick from about 25 yards out and Brown stepped up to make the kick. She

launched the ball to the top of the goal, out of the reach of the Campbell goaltender and Prospect had the 1-0 lead.

Prospect continued to pressure with Minaya sending the ball just

wide and Wheeler had a shot stopped by the keeper.

Campbell had the game's first corner kick but the ball went wide. Gracie Hardie came back with a bid and Brown sent a good ball ahead to Ava Blair that was denied. Burke had a save and BettyJane Weir helped out with good defense. Brown also had a nice steal for the Timber Wolves. Minaya sent a ball in to Hardie and Blair had a shot denied as Prospect continued to pressure.

Burke had another save and both Tessa Carter and Minaya played good defense in front of the keeper. Leah Dunne had a shot denied and Brown just missed connecting with Blair on a direct kick chance as the first half closed out with Prospect holding the 1-0 lead as the rain started to fall.

The rain continued into the start of the second half, but eventually petered out and the teams continued to battle on the wet grass.

Hardie had a nice cross that missed connections, Brown had a shot go high and Wheeler sent a long ball into the zone. Campbell came back with a corner but Samantha Weir came through with a good clear and Burke had a nice save in the net as well.

Prospect had a great chance on their own corner kick, as Huggard ripped a shot off the crossbar. The ball bounced straight down and was kicked out of harm's way.

Just a few moments later, the Timber Wolves saw the lead disappear. Burke charged out of the net to boot a loose ball down the field, but a Campbell attacker stepped in front of her kick and launched a long shot toward the net. Burke hustled to get back between the pipes but the ball got there first and the game was tied at one with 30:20 to go in the game.

The Timber Wolves wasted very little time getting the lead back, as less than two minutes later, Sydney DeJager sent a high arching ball toward the front of the net and Wheeler was

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B5

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Timber Wolves shut out Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team picked up a 4-0 win to open the week against Winnisquam on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

those games," said coach Cory Halvorsen. "Sometimes you play so differently against teams. "If we played the same level we played against Raymond, we would've been fine," the Timber Wolf coach said, noting

his team struggled a bit to get going. The game was a scoreless battle through the first half and Prospect didn't score the first goal until there was 26 minutes left in the game. Caden Dore got the first



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRANDON SINCLAIR and the Timber Wolves will be in action at home on Saturday.

Reynolds earns medalist honors at Apple Hill, Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team opened last week with a trip to Apple Hill Golf Course for a meet hosted by Sanborn on Monday, Sept. 18.

The Timber Wolves fired a 191, which placed them third out of four teams. Host Sanborn won on their home course at 178 and Bow finished with a 187 for second place and Laconia finished fourth at 206.

Sam Reynolds continued his stellar play at the top of the lineup for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 41 to take medalist honors.

Ryker Burke was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 48 from the second spot in the lineup.

Zach MacLaughlin from the third spot and Joel White in the fifth spot both fired 51st to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Max Tuttle shot a 53 from the fourth spot in the lineup, with Aaron Haynes firing a 54 and Mykel Whitehouse finishing with a 58 to round out the field of Timber Wolves.

Prospect traveled to Laconia Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 21, and finished with a 190, placing second behind



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SAM REYNOLDS earned medalist honors at Apple Hill and Laconia last week.

Conant's 188. Pelham had a 196 and Laconia finished with a 220.

Reynolds again earned medalist honors, firing a 41 from the top of the Timber Wolf lineup.

Burke was second for the Timber Wolves with a score of 46 from the second spot. White finished with a 48 to place as Prospect's third scorer from the fifth spot in the lineup.

MacLaughlin rounded out the scoring for the

Timber Wolves with a 55 from the third spot in the lineup.

Tuttle finished with a 56 in the fourth spot and Whitehouse shot a 59 in the sixth spot.

Prospect Mountain will round out the regular season on Monday, Oct. 2, with a match hosted by Kearsarge at 3:30 p.m.

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

goal and then the Timber Wolves were able to pick things up. Nolan Sykes added a pair of goals and Michael Perry got in on the scoring, which Halvorsen noted was great for everyone on the team to see, as he had just returned to the team after his father passed away.

"It gave us an opportunity to get more players involved in the game," the Timber Wolf coach noted. "Now all of the energy is going toward Friday."

The Timber Wolves were taking on Derryfield on Friday and Halvorsen noted that the Cougars are always a tough test. He had watched the team's game with Belmont on video and was looking to get a bit of revenge on the team that knocked the Timber Wolves out of the playoffs last season.

"It's the midpoint of the season," Halvorsen said. "It's going to tell a lot about what the back half of the season will be

like. "I still think the division is wide open," the Timber Wolf coach added.

Prospect lost that game at Derryfield by a 5-2 score.

Prospect will be hosting Somersworth at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, and will be at Franklin on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m.

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

Prospect Mountain girls get on track with win over H-D

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain volleyball team was in need of a win.

Having lost four matches in a row, the Timber Wolves were looking for the right pieces to fall into place and they did just that on Friday, Sept. 22, when they defeated Hillsboro-Deering by a 3-0 score.

"We were certainly disappointed with the previous four games,"



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GABRIELA D'EMPAIRE-POIRIER returns a shot in action earlier this season.

coach Mike Christy said, referencing matches with Newfound, Nute, Inter-Lakes and Portsmouth Christian. "It hasn't been a lack of hard work, the girls are still working on it."

The Timber Wolf coach noted that the losing streak seemed to him to be more mental than physical.

"The losses were more mental than physical," Christy stated. "We have to overcome the fear of playing in tight situations.

"Once we can do that, we'll be able to compete with anyone," the Timber Wolf coach added.

The Timber Wolves won the first two games over the Hillcats going away, 25-7, 25-8. The third game was a bit different, as Christy worked some subs into the lineup and handed out playing time to numerous players. Prospect was able to hang on to take the 26-24 win.

"We took them a bit lightly in the third game, but we were strong

enough to get the win," Christy said.

The Prospect coach said that learning to win is the biggest obstacle facing his team, as the Timber Wolves have the ability to compete with anyone.

"The teams we've been losing to, they play year round and have that experience," Christy said. "We don't have a ton of girls who have done that right now."

He also noted that moving forward he's excited to see more girls take advantage of the chance to play volleyball in other times of the year.

Prospect will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 30, hosting Pittsfield for Homecoming at 5:30 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 2, the Timber Wolves are at Farmington and on Wednesday, Oct. 4, they are at Nute, both at 6:15 p.m.

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

Timber Wolves compete in Manchester Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — For the past few years, the Prospect Mountain cross country team has skipped the Manchester Invitational, running instead in the Finale in the Valley in Waterville Valley.

However, that meet was cancelled this year and the Timber Wolves returned to the course where they will run the Division III State Meet at Derryfield Park on Saturday. The meet featured teams from around New England with nu-

merous different races to compete in.

Tommy Howlett led the way for the Timber Wolves in the small school varsity boys' race, finishing in 22:24 for 227th place overall.

Nikolas Neathery was right behind, finishing in 22:28th place in 22:25, while Nate Cormier was third for the Timber Wolves in 24:20 for 248th place.

Caleb Parelus was the final Prospect boys in the varsity race, finishing in a time of 25:19 for 250th place.

SEE XC, PAGE B3



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ASHLYN DALRYMPLE was one of two Timber Wolf girls running in Manchester on Saturday.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KINGSWOOD team of (l to r), Ryder Whitworth, Monroe Dahl, David McCormack and Jarod Dearborn show off the fish caught during the bass fishing qualifier last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN anglers Sam Bonner (left) and Matt Lord show off the two fish they caught in the bass fishing qualifier last week.

Timber Wolves, Knights come up short in bass fishing qualifier

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MOULTONBOROUGH — The waters of Lake Winnepesaukee were not terribly

kind to the local bass fishing teams during the state tournament qualifier on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The Prospect Mountain and Kingswood teams each netted only two fish for the day and finished out of the running to qualify for the state championship round.

The Kingswood team of Jarod Dearborn, David McCormack, Ryder Whitworth and Monroe Dahl finished with a total weight of 3.59 pounds, which put them in 25th place overall.

The Prospect Mountain team of Sam Bonner and Matt Lord finished with a total weight of 2.68 pounds, which placed them 31st overall.

Concord Christian

had a good day on the lake, as the Kingsmen finished with eight fish for a total of 16.55 pounds, followed by Fall Mountain at 15.13 pounds. Only the Monadnock Huskies (third), Milford Spartans (fourth) and Sunapee Lakers (sixth), in addition to the top two finishers, netted the maximum of eight fish on the day.

Also advancing on to the state championships were the Alvirne Broncos, Bishop Brady Giants, Winnacunnet Warriors, Bishop Guertin Cardinals, Coe-Brown Bears, Timberlane Owls, John Stark Generals, ConVal Cougars and Keene Blackbirds.

Only one team did not land any fish on the day. A total of 139 fish

were caught.

The Kingswood team returned to action this year after a year off, with new coach Rob Gagne at the helm. The Knights didn't have a boat until late in the season and Gagne worked to build, wire and install a live well in the boat the team was given in the week leading up to the tournament.

The Prospect Mountain team won the first bass fishing championship in school history and advanced to the national championships. The team is coached by Corey Roux and Mark Anthony.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Tourney winners

Kingswood hosted the Alton Police Association on Friday, Sept. 22. The first place winners, firing a 63 (won in a card match) were (l to r), Zach Armand, Adam Shilman and Tom Armand. The tournament was a gross scramble and second place went to Joe Couture, Joe DiPrizio, DJ Woodman and Jay Whitehouse.

PMHS searching for baseball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a varsity baseball coach. Contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

XC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

Naomi Ingham led the Timber Wolf girls in the small school varsity race, finishing in 24:49 for 113th place overall.

Ashlyn Dalrymple finished in a time of 29:40 for 203rd place overall.

Prospect Mountain also had two boys in the freshman race, with Nate Holiday running to 112th place overall in 14:52 and Sam Cormier finishing in 16:14 for 148th place overall.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to host their home meet on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

QUARTERBACK Matt Drew finds some running room in action Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JAMES DONOVAN (9) and Devan Wade (21) go up to try and defend a John Stark pass.

Defense solid, but Knights fall in home opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood football coach Justin Leonard has preached to his team that the most important thing is to get better every day.

And while the Knights dropped their home opener on Friday, Sept. 22, against John Stark, the second-year head coach saw improvements, particularly on the defensive side of the ball.

"The defense is for sure improving," Leonard stated. "We're getting more aggressive on defense."

He noted that the first-year starters, including a number of sophomores, are starting to make plays and that is showing up on the field.

"They (John Stark) are a really good offensive football team, probably the most complex passing team in Division II," Leonard pointed out. "They're good at executing plays and finding holes in the zone."

The Generals exploited those holes on the first drive of the game, marching 50 yards down the field in the first 3:17, going in from six yards

out and booting the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

Kingswood came out and struggled to get the offense going, with a pair of sacks pushing the Knights back near the end zone. When they attempted to punt on fourth down, the Generals blocked the punt out of the end zone for the safety and a 9-0 lead.

The Generals needed just three plays after the ensuing kickoff to get back in the end zone, scoring with 5:17 to go for the 16-0 lead.

Kingswood went three and out again and the Generals again marched down the field. Joe DiMartino had a sack for a seven-yard loss in the middle of the drive but the quarter ended with John Stark knocking on the door at the two-yard line.

The Knight defense buckled down to open the second quarter. After a fumble moved the Generals back to the 16, a sack from Cam Mann and Connor DeMasi pushed the Generals even further back and DiMartino got his hand on the field goal attempt and Kingswood got the ball back.

The Knights again went three and out on

their next drive but John Stark's ensuing drive didn't last too long.

On the second play from scrimmage, Devan Wade snagged a John Stark pass and found open field, racing 47 yards to the end zone for Kingswood's first score of the game. The two-point conversion was stopped but the Knights were on the board at 16-6 with 7:28 to go in the first half.

A nice special teams tackle by Matt Drew pinned John Stark deep on the next drive and then stops from Nate Klingensmith and Evan Deveau on third down and a big stop from Drew on fourth down gave Kingswood the ball back.

The Knights were still unable to get the offense moving and punted away and the Generals were able to get to the end zone on three plays, going in from two yards out with 49 seconds to go. The extra point was no good and the score was 22-6.

Drew hit Chance Parker for a 52-yard pickup on the first play of the next drive but on the next play, an interception gave the Gener-

als the ball back and the half drew to a close with Stark up 22-6.

Kingswood went for it on fourth down on the opening drive of the third quarter but a bad snap gave the Generals the ball just eight yards from the end zone. The defense held tight, taking advantage of a bad snap to keep the Generals out of the end zone. The Knights also blocked the field goal attempt and got the ball back.

Once again, the offense struggled to get anything going and punted away. John Stark was able to move down the field, but a sack from Sean Harrington and runs from Drew and George Tremblay helped slow the progress. The Generals threw an incomplete pass on fourth and goal and Kingswood got the ball back. The Knights took advantage of two Stark penalties to close out the third quarter.

Opening the fourth quarter, Kingswood was forced to punt and the Generals took over. DiMartino had a big stop in the backfield on the first play, but a few plays later, the visitors were in the end zone for the 29-6 lead with 9:04 to go in the game.

Kingswood turned the ball over on downs on the next drive and on John Stark's next drive, Mann recovered a fumble on the snap to give the Knights the ball back. Mann then picked up a first down

and Drew picked up another first down. On fourth and 10, Drew found Austin Perkins for a first down but the Knights ran out of time and John Stark got the 29-6 win.

"The offense, it's a progression, every week we've improved in rushing yards," Leonard said, noting Drew was making his first start under center, which led to a few communication issues. "I thought Matt did a nice job."

"But we have to fine tune some things in the bye week," the Knight coach continued.

Leonard was happy to see Wade's hard work in practice and the off-season pay off with a good defensive play to score a touchdown.

"We've seen that happen in practice and it's nice to see it transfer on to the field," Leonard said. "He does his work and he continues to get better every day."

He also praised the work of DiMartino.

"Joe had a heck of a ball game," the Knight coach said. "I give him credit for some of the bad snaps, he was really pressuring their center."

The Knights will have this weekend off before returning to action on Oct. 6, hosting Merrimack Valley at 7 p.m.

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

Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is Oct. 7

WOLFEBORO — The fourth annual Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Kingswood Golf Club. The tournament is open to teams of four players, with at least one player per team associated with the Kingswood school district (student, alumni, coach, teacher or staff member, past or present). Format is best ball scramble and all levels of play are welcome. For details and forms for signing up, e-mail krhsknights@gmail.com. Get your team together and come out and have some fun.

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Register now for Back Bay Hockey programs

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for all Back Bay Hockey youth teams as well as the learn to skate/learn to play program offered by Kingswood Regional High School in partnership with Back Bay Hockey.

Learn to skate/learn to play is free for children four and over. Learn to skate/learn to play will take place on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at Pop Whalen Ice Arena. Two eight-week sessions will

be offered. Session I is Nov. 4-Dec. 23. Session II is Jan. 6-Feb. 24. Space is limited to 20 participants per session so reserve your child's spot today. Equipment is available for use if needed.

For more information and to register for Back Bay Hockey or the learn to skate/learn to play program, please visit www.backbayhockey.com/. Pre-registration with USA Hockey is required for all skaters at www.usahockey.com.

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AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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Just another manic Friday (in a good way)

For most of the year (winter ski meets being the exception to the rule), Fridays are not my favorite day of the week. I know this leaves me as an outlier in many places, but given that I work all weekend covering one thing or another or writing one thing or another, the appeal of Friday as the start of the weekend has never really made much sense to me in the life I live.

Also, recent turns of events have made Fridays even more of a drag. Since I started the current diet and exercise program that I am on, I do a different workout each day of the week and the Friday workout is by far the toughest of all of the week's workouts. It's a tough half-hour of cardio that includes things like burpees, cross-jacks and high knees, none of which make me feel a hell of a lot better.

Also, since the addition of this program to my life, I've kind of instituted Friday as my grocery shopping day and if there's one thing I dislike, it's grocery shopping. I make my list before I go and have a pretty good idea of what I need so that I can be in and out as quickly as possible, but going to the Ossipee Hannaford every Friday is not my favorite task. I liked it better when I shopped once every three or four weeks, though I was also 30 pounds heavier then.

Since our office

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

moved to Meredith back in May, I've also had to deal with the typical Friday morning laundry task a bit more. Laundry is just one more thing that I'm not a huge fan of doing, but something I know needs to be done and I do it once a week. Traditionally, I would put my laundry in across the street from the office and then go in the office and do work while it washed, go over and put it in the dryer and go back to work. But since I no longer have an office, I actually have to spend time in the laundromat, which is probably nobody's idea of fun. That being said, I do get to spend a little time relaxing at Lydia's Café and enjoying my breakfast as opposed to eating it on the road as I usually do every other day of the week.

The fall season adds a bit more to Fridays, as my latest games of the fall take place on Friday nights, meaning it's my latest night out covering games.

But this past Friday was a pretty momentous day, at least in my world, and made grocery shopping and laundry bearable.

After finishing up my laundry, I walked next door to TD Bank and sat down to do a wire transfer for the

final payment of my accommodations for the Pyeongyang Winter Olympics in February. The second payment is due by Sept. 30 in order to reserve my room. It's been a long process getting ready for this trip and it's by no means over, but it took a big step on Friday.

I did, however, drain out my Olympic bank account in the process (the room was just more than \$2,400 for the two weeks). I am grateful to everyone who has helped me out so far in reaching the Olympic goal and am excited to share my travels again with everyone who reads the papers.

The next step is booking a flight, which I think may be a challenge, since the great travel agent I used for Sochi is no longer in business. And I will need to find some money to pay for it as well.

But for now, a nice Friday in the books is a good thing.

Finally, have a great day Tammy Rogers.

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 Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 279, Meredith, NH 03253.

Winter Teen Master Tennis program starts Nov. 1

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

TMTA announces its fall/winter session at Pick Point Tennis Center in Tuftonboro starting Nov. 1 this year. The session is two two-hour sessions weekly for 21 weeks with half session and single days offered based on space available. Transportation may be available. Contact Phil Eisenmann at 267-7912 for rates and

further details.

The program is offered by TMTA to further the development of teen tennis in the Lakes Region area. The program's mission is to provide professional instruction and development for those teens committed to improve their tennis skills at an affordable price.

Corporate sponsors Meredith Village Savings Bank, Eastern Propane Gas, Inc., Dive Winnepesaukee, P&D Zimmerman FLP and Kingswood Press as well many individual sponsors help subsidize the tuition to keep the program affordable to all teens.

Teen Master Tennis Academy is a 501c3 corporation registered in the state of New Hampshire and recognized by the IRS. All donations are fully deductible to the extent permitted by law and are solicited to help subsidize the cost of student tuition.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

able to knock the ball in the net for the go-ahead goal.

Campbell went back to work looking for the tying goal. Brown headed out a chance near the far post, while Burke continued to make the saves in net. BettyJane Weir had a good clear as well while at the other end, Blair made a run into the zone that was denied.

Probably the biggest moment in the game saw the Cougars awarded a penalty kick after an attacker was taken down in the zone. Burke made a huge save, diving to her right to keep her

team up by a 2-1 score.

Prospect had a corner that didn't result in a shot but Huggard, Wheeler and Sadie DeJager all had looks in the zone for the Timber Wolves, but they were unable to connect. Burke continued to make the saves and time ran out on the Cougars, giving Prospect probably their biggest win of the season.

"If we're going to get deep in the tournament, this is the type of team we have to beat," Locke said. "They're a good passing team."

The Timber Wolf coach also praised the work of his defenders and Burke, noting they worked hard to keep the

game in control.

"You always want someone like that who will go right through anyone," Locke said, pointing to BettyJane and Samantha Weir as perfect examples of that mentality.

The Timber Wolves opened the week with a 2-1 win over Belmont and finished the week against Berlin on Thursday, getting a 7-1 win.

Prospect will be hosting Somersworth on Friday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. and will be at Campbell for a rematch on Tuesday, Oct. 3, also at 4 p.m.

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

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

at 5:30 p.m., will be at Farmington on Monday, Oct. 2, at 6:15 p.m. and will be at Nute at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The Prospect golf team will be at Kearsarge at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.

At Kingswood, the golf team will be at Overlook Country Club at 3:30 p.m. today, Sept. 28.

The Knight cross country team will be at Coe-Brown at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Kingswood field hockey team will be at Kennett for an 11 a.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 30, and will be hosting Oyster River at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The Knight soccer boys will be hosting Plymouth at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, and will be hosting Kennett at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,

Oct. 4. On Thursday, Oct. 5, the boys are at Merrimack Valley at 5:30 p.m.

The Kingswood girls' soccer team will be hosting Plymouth at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, and will be hosting Kennett at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4. On Thursday, Oct. 5, the team will be at Merrimack Valley at 4 p.m.

The volleyball Knights will be hosting Plymouth at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.

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Operation and maintenance of heavy equipment such as a Loader, backhoe and grader, ability to take directions, work independently and as a team player. Job responsibilities include, but not limited to: winter plowing, maintenance of town roads, equipment and municipal properties and routine manual labor under adverse weather conditions. Requirements: must possess a valid Class "B" CDL license, Mandatory drug testing. Competitive salary and benefits package

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Orford, NH 03777

Application deadline:
October 4, 2017 at 4:00 PM



Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity
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))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

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You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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Balch Lake home with chemicle free, low maintenance pool, 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Including in-law apartment, 2 car garage, 2.9 acres, 1248' water frontage, beautifully newly remodeled. 2600 sq. ft. MLS #4660443. \$448k. 603-569-6060

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Automobiles

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Hard to find: Merlot w/tan interior, top, boot cover. Power, heated seats. 3.9L V8, 5 speed automatic,RWD, 62k miles. Regularly serviced, excellent condition, garaged. \$15,900.00. kdtbird04@gmail.com

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Oct 7-8, 9AM - 3PM, 1260 Province Lake Road, East Wakefield. Antiques, collectables, home furnishings, decor, kitchenware, store goods, groceries, automotive, tools, stereo equipment, Skidoo MXZ500.

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New Hampton: Beautifully maintained home on a 1.33 ac. 1st floor master bedroom suite with a large bathroom and Jacuzzi tub and shower. Lots of windows, sunlight and open floor plan. Expansive deck with an amazing backyard.
\$259,000 MLS# 4659069



Gilford: Great opportunity to own in a desirable Gilford neighborhood. This 3 bedroom raised ranch on 1.23 ac. has such potential! The home is being offered below town assessment and is priced to reflect that work that should be done.
\$189,900 MLS# 4659619



Center Harbor: Beautiful gently sloping waterfront lot on Lake Waukewan. Property includes 3 BR camp, plus a 2 BR mobile home and detached garage. Property could be renovated or tear it down and build your dream home!
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Meredith: Your own island on Lake Winnepesaukee! Gypsy Island is surrounded by a white sandy shoreline, woodlands and wildflowers. The view from any side of the island is breath taking. There is a rustic 2 BR, 1 BA camp on the island presently.
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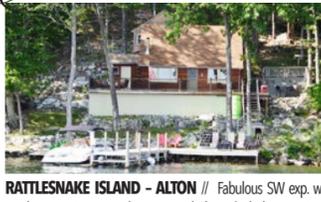
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\$750,000 (4652206) Call 569-3128



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ALTON // Colonial in Lakewood Estates with a breezeway & a 2-car garage. Open deck overlooks the mostly level landscaped 1.2 acre yard. Full unfinished basement. Spacious kitchen, 3 full baths, & 4 bedrooms.
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ALTON // Enjoy boating on the Merrymeeting River with direct access. Home offers 2 levels of living space, a 50' deck, 2 woodstoves, radiant heat and open concept living.
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MEREDITH // In town condominium within walking distance to village shops, restaurants, parks and Waukewan Beach plus all other area activities. 2BR/1.5BA, garage, small association.
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BEAR ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // "Hole In The Wall" cottage nestled on the shore of Little Bear Island. 2.48 acres, 100' Waterfront, 1-Bedroom with loft, great upper and lower decks, fieldstone fireplace.
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LAND and ACREAGE

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BARNSTEAD 12.7 acres on White Oak Road. Close to Suncook Lake with beach and boating access.
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Moultonborough \$745,000 #4493115
 Crystal clear sandy waterfront and fantastic views are just a couple of the great features of this property.
 Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Gilford \$429,000 #4636425
 Private farm house sitting on 59 +/- acres less than a mile north of Gunstock Ski Area. Potential for development. Fields and panoramic views overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee & Gunstock Mountain.
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Sanbornton, \$374,000 #4652083
 Webster Farm is a lovely, charming Antique Cape in a great private setting with 20 +/- acres. The home has beautiful woodwork and many other original features.
 Judy McShane 603-387-4509

Meredith, \$359,900 #4648917
 Desirable Meredith location- Spacious colonial set on 1.6 acres beautifully landscaped, private and only a mile from downtown Meredith! 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
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Belmont \$329,000 #4606143
 Beautiful Contemporary home on over 50 acres for privacy and viewing wildlife, yet close to everything! Custom built features and double walled construction for efficiency.
 Dave Malone 603-455-1358

Moultonboro, \$309,000 #4635865
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Holderness, \$279,000 #4638304
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Meredith \$228,900 #4625726
 MEREDITH NH great location with quick walk to Lake Winnepesaukee. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished lower level, fire pit, horseshoe pit, shed.
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Moultonboro \$219,900 #4647314
 Charming, year round western facing chalet in desirable location in sought after Suissevale community. 3br/2ba home is near the clubhouse, tennis courts and tobogganing slope.
 Jim Ramhold 603-455-6672

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WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!
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WOLFEBORO: Perfect for the whole family with 4,300 sq ft of living space, hardwood & tile floors, updated baths, granite, stainless and more! Enjoy the large deck, beautifully landscaped yard and even a three-hole putting green!
 POINTE SEWALL ROAD \$750,000

LAND

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 Center Street.....\$479,000

TUFTONBORO
 Imagine owning your own private cove with Winnepesaukee access too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.
 Basin Road.....\$205,000

WOLFEBORO: A nature lover's dream on Willey Brook! There's a 3BR main house, 2BR guesthouse, four-car garage and deck on 35 wooded acres. Homes feature all high-end finishes with smart home technology in the main house too!
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Starting Point is committed to reflecting the population demographics of Carroll County, all individuals are encouraged to apply.

AUG 2011

23

24

25

26

27

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Learn to curl at Pop Whalen on Oct. 13

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association will hold a free learn-to-curl session for the public on Friday, Oct. 13, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. The hour-long event will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is not required, and participants need only a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles in order to participate. All other equipment is provided.

Curling is suited for participants all ages, for men and women, and for people of varied abilities. LRCA members will be on hand during the learn-to-curl session to explain the basics of the sport and to provide guidance in stone delivery and sweeping.

For more information about the LRCA, check out the organization's web site at lakescurlingnh.org.

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