

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016

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

FREE

# New Durham residents talk transportation

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — About two dozen stakeholders including town employees, committee members, and citizens gathered on June 22 at the fire station's Nelson Community Room to discuss how transportation priorities fit into a revised master plan.

Planning Board Chairman Scott Drummey kicked off the event with a brief introduction, saying the forum would identify key areas of focus. He described the master plan as a long-range vision for "what the town wants to be and how to achieve it." He said a master plan is a blueprint that serves as a "comprehensive document" that "focus[es] all thoughts and energies to make it happen."

Drummey said growth can be rationally managed by directing economic and residential development to areas where it's the most sustainable and beneficial. Planned growth, Drummey maintained, offers an opportunity to create vectors of vitality while also preserving natural and cultural elements central to the town's "rural character" and "quality of life."

Selectman David Swenson, the BOS liaison to the planning board, continued, elaborating over a slide deck that hit on several key objectives. He said a town master plan is "analogous to a strategic plan" in the private sector where goals, strategies, tactics, and potential challenges are presented in an easily-digestible and actionable manner.

Swenson said he hoped for a far-reaching discussion that would put a broad array of ideas on the table, allowing for subsequent sessions to prioritize goals. The plan, he said, is "only as good as the input."

Swenson hopes the revised master plan will be a "living document" with both firm

and flexible goals. Last revised in 2005, he said the document can be instrumental in leveraging state and federal funding for projects identified as priorities for "sustainable community development."

Swenson's presentation illustrated some demographic issues facing the town. Using census data and population projections, he observed that the town is both growing at a faster rate than other communities in Strafford County - and that the population is skewing older. This is significant as N.H. is among the most-rapidly aging states in the country.

While the population is expected to grow from its current 2,638 to perhaps 3,200 in the next 15 years, New Durham's density is relatively sparse with few actual villages or neighborhoods. This translates to 72 individuals per square mile -

versus 364 countywide. Strafford County includes communities such as Somersworth, Rollinsford and Dover, which have relatively compact population

centers. Strafford County Planner Colin Lentz helped facilitate the discussion and chimed in with several key data points. He said

last week's discussion was a vital part of an effort to help seniors "age in place." With an aging population and minimal transportation options, Lentz

said forums like these can help an aging population remain in their homes while identifying potential solutions to get seniors to medi-  
SEE TRANSPORT, PAGE A12



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

## Sit and relax

Benches were recently installed by the Alton Garden Club volunteers as part of the improvement projects with the sidewalks in Alton Bay.



COURTESY PHOTO

## A windy read

Timothy Eade of Barnstead tries to read the Baysider at Ponce De Leon Inlet lighthouse on a windy, first day of spring. The lighthouse was built in 1887 and is the tallest lighthouse in Florida. Eade reports he and his cousin climbed 203 steps up to the top and the wind nearly glued them to the wall when they reached the top and they were happy to see a fence at the top to keep them from blowing away. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.com](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.com).

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# Farmer's Kitchen celebrates five delicious years

BY TOM HAGGERTY

Contributing Writer

FARMINGTON — As inviting as The Farmer's Kitchen Restaurant on Route 11 in Farmington appears from the outside, with its tan exterior, white trim and black shutters, windowboxes filled with red gerani-

ums and inpatients, colorful Adirondack chairs, and, most important to prospective diners, its parking lot well-filled, it is when guests step inside to be greeted with welcoming warmth and the aroma of great home-cooked food that it becomes clear why this is

one of the region's most popular eateries.

Owner and President Duane White and his partner in business and in life, Manager Tiphonie Healey, make certain that all 28 of their service people, from waitstaff to kitchen crew, think of the diners as guests, not

customers.

"I want people to feel that they are being welcomed into a setting in which we will prepare and customize our meals the way we would for guests in our home," White said.

Acknowledging the popularity of this breakfast and luncheon spot, White's motto is, "First we'll be best and then we'll be first." He adds, "We truly appreciate the people who come here. Our staff knows that to our guests always, 'The answer is "Yes" - What's the question?' We have six waitresses,

all trained beautifully by Tiphonie, and their friendliness, which includes asking guests their names and where they're from, followed up by super-efficient and individualized service, creates raving fans."

Terry Martell, a regular at the counter, volunteered his support. "I eat here six times a week and travel 14 miles to get here. I pass 10 other places on the way, but this is the best breakfast place in New Hampshire. All restaurants should be this way. I have the same order every day - two  
SEE KITCHEN, PAGE A11

## Early advertising deadlines for next week

WOLFEBORO — The Baysider offices in Wolfeboro will be closed on the Fourth of July.

Therefore, all advertising deadlines

that normally fall on Monday will be on Friday, July 1.

This also applies for all submissions for the sports section, which must be in by

Friday morning at 9 a.m.

Deadlines for letters, press releases and obituaries remains Tuesday at noon.

# School district honors retiring teachers and staff

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, June 6, Governor Wentworth Regional School Board members and District administrators honored this year's group of retirees with a reception in the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room. There were warm parting remarks from those who worked closely with them over the years. Crescent Lake Elementary School reading teacher Jay Wyman and Lakes Region Technology Center custodian Roger

Whiting are retiring after giving 36 and 33 years of service respectively.

Middle School science teacher Mary Lopez is leaving the district after teaching science for 24 years. Ossipee Central School custodian Wallace "Curly" Nudd was close behind in longevity, closing out his career with the district after 26 years.

Middle School Special Education Secretary Janet Plourde is retiring after 18 years. Kathryn Burnell, who has worked throughout the school system teaching English

for Speakers of Other Languages for 17 years, is also retiring.

Custodian Michael Fratantuono first started working at Crescent Lake Elementary and is concluding his nine-year position after working at Kingswood Middle School.

Among the kind and appreciative exchanges were praise from teachers for supportive leadership and a school district, including the taxpayers, that is dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities for all its students.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

MARY LOPEZ began her career in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District as a science teacher at the middle school and remained in that position for 24 years. The students have dedicated this year's Yearbook to her. School Board representative Ernie Brown thanks her and wishes her well during the retirement ceremony in the Skylight Dining Room on June 6.

## School board holds final meeting of school year

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth School Board met for the last session of the school year in the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room on June 6. It closed the year with thanks to student representative Colin Willett and the gift of a Wentworth Institute of Technology sweatshirt. Willett plans to study architecture.

Willett introduced Brodie Deshaies, who will take his place as student representative to the board.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert shared a request from the owner of The Inquisitive Child in Wolfboro to provide a before and after school program at Tuftonboro Central School, beginning this fall. Tuftonboro representative Jack Widmer offered the opinion that it would be a great opportunity for Tuftonboro parents, many of whom bring their children to

childcare in Wolfboro. Widmer made a motion to approve the request, Ernie Brown seconded it and all voted in favor.

Wolfboro representative Stacy Trites reported on an update to the Academic Affairs Committee by Director of Curriculum Kaitlyn Hills, sharing news on several fronts. In the upcoming school year, teachers will add narrative writing instruction to the existing writing curriculum, which has focused on opinion/persuasive and explanatory styles.

Grade K-3 teachers have had year-long training with Torri Richards to guide them in developing units and assessments that align with curriculum standards. Grade four teachers will participate in the training in the 2016-17 year. A brochure in the final stages of development will be available for parents to help them support their children in math instruction.

This past year, the

science curriculum, revised by the Science Task Force with an eye to more appropriate alignment within and across grade levels, was implemented in grades four through 12; grades K-3 will implement the new curriculum in the coming school year.

The updated social studies curriculum has also been slightly revised for appropriate alignment within and across grade levels.

Trites also relayed that the district has had good results and feedback with K-1 phonics instruction. There are plans to work on a parent-friendly web site. It currently has the "I Can" statements for grades K-6. The reporting tool for K-6 has been well received and the middle school will launch it in the fall.

The last day of school was June 20.

The next meeting of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District board will be on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Brookfield Town Hall.

## Summer reading program off and running in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" begins at the New Durham Public Library on Wednesday, July 6, for two hours of fun and frolic.

Sessions are the four Wednesdays in July from 1 to 3 p.m. The summer reading program is free for children who have completed kindergarten through

grade six, and each session is stand-alone, so kids don't need to attend each week.

A wide variety of activities are being offered, including a circus performer and learning circus skills, a circus midway, a Jedi training academy, team building exercises, martial arts, yoga, drawing, archery, and

recreating parts of the first Olympics.

Food, crafts and prizes are also a big part of the fun. Participants will take home a picture of themselves on a Wheaties box, as well as a skipball by turning in at least one reading log.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information and to get into the game.

## New Durham Rec heading to Great Bay Discovery Center

NEW DURHAM — Join New Durham Parks and Recreation for the next Friday field trip to Great Bay Discovery Center on Friday, July 8.

Inside the Discovery Center, participants will explore exhibits about the Great Bay Estuary and the amazing creatures that call it home. They'll get their hands wet in an estuarine discovery tank and learn about horseshoe crabs, oysters, mud snails and more. Then they'll explore the bay on a staff-

led tour and see what there is to discover in the Estuary. A maximum of 24 children participants are allowed. Pick up is 9 a.m. and drop off is 2 p.m. at the New Durham Ele-

mentary School.

Registrations and more details can be found at [bitly.com/NDPark-sandRec](http://bitly.com/NDPark-sandRec) or by contacting Nichole at 859-5666 or [ndrec@metrocast.net](mailto:ndrec@metrocast.net).

## Cemetery preservation workshop is July 9

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

The Barnstead Historical Society, with support of the trustees of the trust fund, is sponsoring a free cemetery preservation workshop. On July 9 at 9 a.m., volunteers from the New Hampshire Old Graveyard Association will demonstrate techniques for cleaning old stones, different epoxies that are

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

Join in at the Center Cemetery, located behind the fire station and Town Hall, for this presentation. Attendees are asked to bring nylon brushes (no metal, as this damages the stones), gloves and shovels.

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

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**ALTON POLICE LOG**

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 293 calls for service during the week of June 19-25, including six arrests.

One male subject was taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for alcohol ignition interlock circumvention.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were two motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft reported on Stockbridge Corner Road.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on School Street, Hopewell Road and Old Wolfeboro Road.

Police made 76 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor ve-

hicle complaint-incidents.

There were 205 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One neighborhood dispute, one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, two employment fingerprinting, four assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, four pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, one juvenile incident, three general assistance, one miscellaneous, two alarm activations, three lost/found properties, six highway/roadway hazard reports, one sexual assault, four general information, one vehicle ID check, one trespass, one sex offender registration, two civil standbys, three wellness checks, one criminal mischief, one disabled motor vehicle, 80 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, two medical assists, 70 property checks and four paperwork services.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Game-winner**

Members of the Suncook Valley 10U Cal Ripken team celebrate a walk-off win in the first game of the district finals on Monday afternoon. Suncook defeated Plymouth for the title. A recap of the weekend's games appears in this week's sports section and a recap of the championship games will appear next week.

**Kingswood graduates heading to college**

WOLFEBORO — The following is a list of colleges, schools and universities the Class of 2016 of Kingswood Regional High School was accepted at. Congratulations to all graduating seniors.

American University, Armstrong University, Assumption College, Baldwin Wallace University, Barnard College, Bates College, Berwick Academy, Brandeis University, Bucknell University, Calvary Chapel Bible College, Castleton State College, Cedar Crest College, Central Maine Community College, Champlain College, Clark University, Clarkson University, Colby Sawyer College, College of Charleston, Cornell University, Culinary Institute of America, Cuny College.

Also, Daniel Webster College, Dickinson College, Drew University, Eckerd College, Elmira College, Emerson College, Emmanuel College, Empire Beauty School, Endicott College, Fair-

field University, Fitchburg State University, Florida Atlantic University, Fordham University, Franklin Pierce College, Georgia State University, Goucher College, Granite State College, Great Bay Community College, Hartwick College, High Point University, Hobart & Smith College, Hofstra University, Ithaca College, Johnson & Wales University, Johnson State College.

Keene State College, Kennebec Valley Community College, Kenyon College, Lake Forest College, Lakes Region Community College, Lafayette College, Lesley University, Lynn University, Maine Maritime Academy, Manhattan College, Marymount Manhattan College, MA College of Art and Design, MA College of Liberal Arts, MA College of Pharmacy & Health, Merrimack College, Monmouth University, Montserrat College of Art, Mount Ida College,

New England College, New England Culinary Institute, New Hampshire Technical Institute, Nichols College.

Ocean Divers Of Key Largo Florida, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan College, Paul Mitchell School of Design, Paul Smith's College, Penn State University, Plymouth State University, Providence College, Purdue University, Quinnipiac University, Regis College, Rivier College, Rochester Institute of Technology, Sacred Heart University, Saint Anselm College, Saint Joseph's College of Maine, Saint Michael's College, Salem State University, Salve Regina University, Simmons College, Southern Maine Community College, Southern NH University, Springfield College, St Thomas University, St. John's University, St. Lawrence University, Stetson University, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, SUNY Cortland, SUNY Fredonia,

SUNY Morrisville, SUNY Plattsburgh, Susquehanna University.

Thomas College, Tufts University, Union College, University of Connecticut, University of Denver, University of Hartford, University of Maine Orono, University of Maine Presque Isle, University of MA Dartmouth, University of Minnesota, University of New Brunswick, University of New England, University of New Hampshire, University of New Haven, University of Northwestern Ohio, University of Rhode Island, University of Southern Maine, University of Tampa, University of Vermont, Virginia Tech, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Western Connecticut State University, Western New England University, Westminster College, Wheaton College, White Mountain Community College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Yale University, York Community College.

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Sunflower Gardens: Rt. 28 Alton  
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# Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016

## The fun of politics is gone

Politics used to be fun. It used to be an interesting process to do research on candidates, find a person who's positions you agree with and who you can support.

A love or passion for politics is something we received from our father, who was always politically active and fostered an interest in politics. It's fun to remember the discussions and the debates about different candidates and what they had to offer.

Nowadays, it seems that politics has just taken an ugly turn and we're willing to bet that we aren't the only ones who have grown weary of what politics has become. While there are certainly plenty of people who do their research, we've found that choosing a candidate to back nowadays is much more difficult because everything is so divisive and it seems there's nobody willing to walk the fine line in the middle of the road and be a sensible option for people who lean in either direction.

Politics has, in our mind, just become a lot of people on one side yelling and putting down people on the other side. It seems that no matter what side you're on, the whole goal is to put down those on the other side. And that's incredibly disappointing. There should be plenty of room for everyone at the political table, no matter what you believe.

The divisive nature of politics these days has left us with what we believe is quite possibly the worst choice in a presidential election in many, many years. The two presumptive nominees both have more people who dislike them (according to polls, anyway) than actually like them. Disapproval ratings are through the roof for both candidates and it seems that there's no end in sight for the divisiveness that has permeated the political process.

We understand that both candidates have their supporters and we have no problem with anyone who supports either Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton. However, what we do have a problem with is the people that think that it's OK to just throw insults around and put down those that have different politic views than they do.

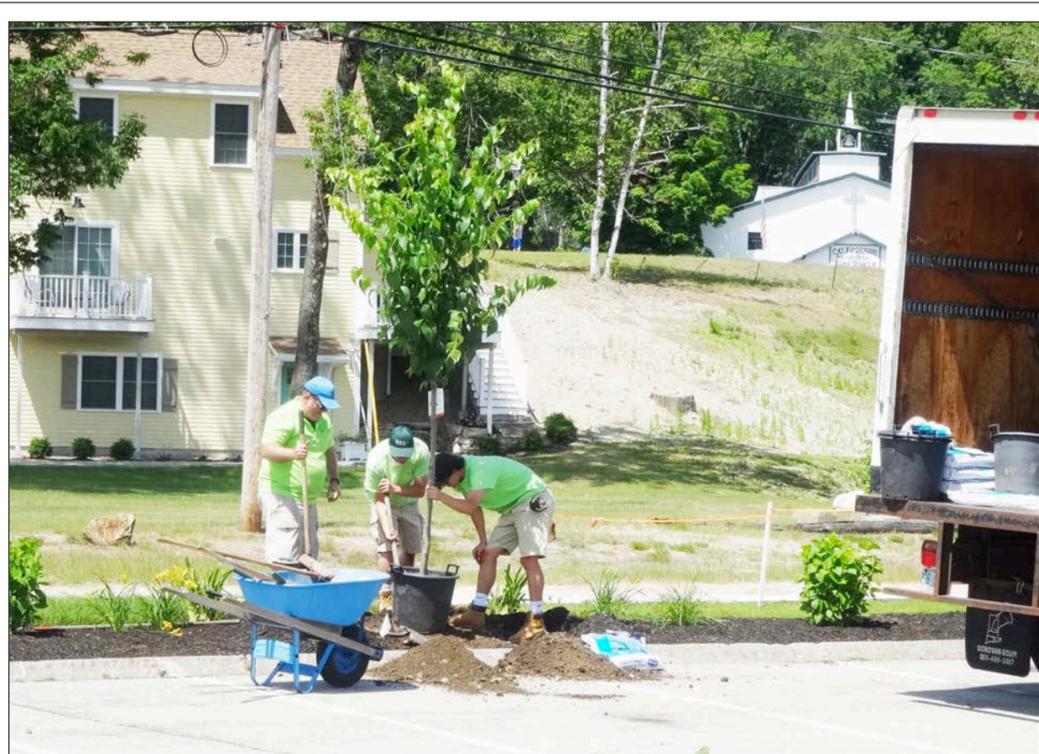
Different politic opinions are what really makes the world move but there should be an appreciation for those with different political views, not a hatred. Everyone is different and differences should be respected.

Sadly, the candidates themselves don't seem to believe this either, so why should supporters be any different. Trump and Clinton are back and forth with personal attacks and when they do it, it seemingly says that it's OK and the supporters feel they can do the same.

Here's an idea. Take a few minutes and step back. Insults are not making anyone more appealing as a presidential candidate and they don't make supporters appear more appealing either.

With what we believe are pretty poor choices for the upcoming presidential elections, we hope there are some interesting and appealing candidates for local positions, people who can show the presidential candidates what respect, honesty and honor are like.

Not that they'll listen. They're too busy yelling at each other.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Trees in place

Japanese Silk Lilac trees complete the design of the Alton Bay Memorial Gardens. Begun just two months ago but planned for over a year, the gardens were made possible by the generous gifts of two Alton Garden Club members. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place on Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m. at the Bay near the bandstand. Rain date is Saturday at 10 a.m.

## Letters to the Editor

### Here's how it's paid for

To the Editor:

Representative Raymond Howard of Alton is quoted in the June 23 Baysider as having said: "We've broken ground on the new Belknap County jail-now we just need to figure out how to pay for it."

This statement is astonishing given the fact that Rep. Howard voted on Nov. 2, 2015 to approve raising up to \$8 million through a bond issue to pay for construction of a Community Corrections Center and renovations to the existing jail. In fact, Rep. Howard's vote was part of the County Delegation's unanimous 15 to 0 vote to approve a bond proposal requested by the Board of County Commissioners.

The plan advanced by the County Commissioners is for financing that extends over 25 years, with the bond payments beginning in the 2017 budget and coinciding with the retirement of a previous long term

debt owed by the county. This plan will not result in any increased taxes to the citizens of Belknap County.

To see how the new Community Corrections Center and jail renovations are to be paid for, Belknap County taxpayers need only look at their property tax bill. In 2015, the total Alton property tax rate was \$14.27 per \$1,000 of assessed value; of which \$1.41 went to cover county taxes. To put these numbers better in perspective, a \$200,000 property would generate a total tax bill of \$2,854. Only \$282 of that amount would go to Belknap County. Jail construction and renovations will be paid for out of this county tax amount; once again, with no increase in county taxes. Belknap County will continue to have one of the lowest tax rates in the State of New Hampshire.

Hunter Taylor

Belknap County Commissioner - representing Alton, Center Harbor, Gilford and Meredith

## Wake up. Sleepy drivers not neighbors

### COMMUNITY CORNER



BY DAVID COUNTWAY

Alton

In my opinion this (the title) was the best comment at the neighborhood meeting at Roberts Knoll Campground held on June 22 to address noise concerns from the new 'rumble strips' ground into the pavement on Route 28 in Alton. The most distressed comments were from Alton residents whose homes and businesses have direct proximity to areas of Route 28 where rumble strips have been placed on the centerline. North of the Alton circle rumble strips also are placed on the two fog lines. Those individuals most affected shared stories of only getting three hours of sleep each night. The noise impact on families, businesses and property values is enormous.

No one questioned the argument in favor of safety in preventing head on collisions with the placement of rumble strips in the center travel line of Route 28. Many stakeholders impacted by the new rumble strip noise felt betrayed that no public hearings an-

nouncing the plan to bring rumble strips to Alton were held by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation. Ron Grandmaison, an engineer and project manager with NHDOT explained that six public hearings were held prior to rumble strips being installed on Route 125 and only 12 people from the affected communities attended. Of course there was an outcry and complaints from residents along Route 125 after the fact. Public officials from NHDOT attended meetings in those communities to 'listen' to residents vent their complaints. One official attending the Roberts Knoll meeting commented that now very few complaints are heard from stakeholders along Route 125 as people have come to accept the noise pollution reality. My comment made to the NHDOT officials was that the noise factor of the added rumble strips had 'commercialized' a rural section of Alton that is in fact the home to many residents and businesses. I believe

that the quality of life in the affected areas of Alton has diminished.

David Brooks, a reporter for the Concord Monitor reported in an article on June 18, that NHDOT had awarded a contract to a Vermont company in the amount of \$385,000 for installing rumble strips in 2016. I wonder where is the oversight and quality control? Apparently the rumble strip installed on the center line from the Alton traffic circle south to Hamwoods Road will be removed as the speed limit along that rural section of Route 28 is 40 mph. The NHDOT officials have told the Alton selectmen that the rumble strip in that area will be 'ground and repaved.' A simple check list between NHDOT and the Vermont company might have items to check off, such as, "Was a public hearing held?," "Was a press release published in the local newspaper?," "Is the speed limit on this section of highway over 40 mph?," "What depth of grinding is allowed?" The placement of rumble strips on this section

of highway was a costly mistake especially when you consider the added cost of now repairing the highway. I would rather see that money expended toward building the much needed 'safety' sidewalk between the Alton traffic circle and Prospect Mountain High School.

What is the economic cost of placing rumble strips in a rural residential community? If your home or business is within 200' of the roadway are you entitled to a 30 percent reduction in your tax assessment as a 'noise abatement' or within 500' a 20 percent noise abatement or within 1,000' a 10 percent noise abatement. Will the state of NH make up the difference in the loss of tax revenue to the town of Alton or will all of the property owners in Alton see an increase in their taxes to make up for the loss of revenue from residents qualifying for an abatement? NH DOT wants to reach a compromise with Alton selectmen. Our affected neighbors and businesses need our support.



Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham  
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# Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

# KRHS scholarship winners announced

**WOLFEBORO** — The following is a list of scholarship winners announced at the annual ceremony Thursday, June 2, for Kingswood Regional High School:

Allen Stevens Memorial Scholarship: Elizabeth Avery.  
 Carl Contois Scholarship: William Sevigny.  
 Carolyn Parker Trust Scholarship: Rebecca Plantamuro.  
 Carolyn Parker Trust Scholarship: Jessica Porter.  
 Cpl. Matthew Stanley Scholarship: Abby Dubel.  
 Culinary Arts Scholarship: Troy Amaral, Elizabeth Avery, Jillian Lemay, Nathan Reed, Carissa Saucier.  
 Culinary Arts Silver Plate Scholarship: Brianna McCormick.  
 DECA Coca Cola Scholarship: Kathryn Marzerka.  
 Effingham Firefighter's Association Scholarship: Courtney Yacovelli.  
 Effingham School Staff Scholarship: Brian Palumbo, Carlton Sanborn, Courtney Yacovelli.  
 Elwin Stillings Scholarship: Jack Hayman.  
 Fr. George Ham Memorial Scholarship: Marcos Correa, Kelsey Hammond, Abbi Morrissey.  
 Frisbie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship: Olivia Bellemore, Kirsten Gehl.  
 George T. Davidson Scholarship: Annie Farrington, Kalyani Pearson.  
 Governor Wentworth Education Association: Victoria Baxter, Abigail Morrissey, Morgan Whaley.  
 Governor Wentworth Retired Education Association: Victoria Baxter.  
 Governor Wentworth Retired Education Association Hospitality Scholarship: Elizabeth Avery.  
 Grace "Ma" Hartley Memorial Scholarship: Brian Palumbo.  
 Greater Manchester Black Scholarship: Dakota Spaulding, Christina Zavas.  
 Greater Ossipee Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: Annie Farrington, Brian Palumbo, Emily Saunders, Dakota Spaulding.  
 GWAC Visual Arts Awards: Meghan Fleet, Mikayla Osgood.  
 Henry F. Hurlburt III Academic Scholarship: Jacob Craigie, Casey Fusco, Seth Richardson.  
 Henry F. Hurlburt III Technology Scholarship: Katelyn Marzerka, Jake Vatalaro.  
 Hikers Scholarships: Emily Barton, Samantha Bickerton, Emma Danais, Casey Fusco, Alexander McKenna, John McNamara, Molly Sawyer.  
 Jared Dana Brown Scholarship: Brian Palumbo.  
 Jody Stevens Memorial Award/Genesis Wolfeboro Bay Rehabilitation: Jacqueline Boucher.  
 John Ballard Scholarship: Hayden Babin-eau-Carter.  
 Kingswood Theater

Department Scholarship: Ann Borges.  
 KRHS DAR Scholarship: T. Clancy Mason.  
 KRHS Student Council Scholarship: Bonnie Nicholas.  
 Lakes Region Board of Realtors: Jessica Porter.  
 Levergood Scholarship: Jayson Folsom, Jamie Larson.  
 LRTC Hospitality Scholarship: Bonnie Nicholas.  
 Lyford Merrow Scholarship: Annie Farrington, Jayson Folsom, Kaylee Nason, Kalyani Pearson.  
 Marsters Excavation Scholarship: Bonnie Nicholas.  
 Mason Good Sportsmanship Award: Shelby Lindsay, Peter Mar-

shall.  
 Meredith Village Savings Bank James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship: Morgan McCann.  
 Milton Moose Lodge R. Robert Dale Scholarship: Bonnie Nicholas.  
 Morning Star Lodge #17 Wolfeboro Masonic Temple: Siobhan Shamlian.  
 Moultonborough Lions Club: Emily Barton.  
 National Merit Scholarship Program: Samantha Wood.  
 New Durham Scholarship/Abraham Burtman Trust: T. Clancy Mason, Morgan McCann.  
 Red Sox Foundation: Shelby Lindsay.  
 Rotary Club of Wolfeboro: Victoria

Baxter, Brendan Donahue, Casey Fusco, Kelsey Hammond, Abigail Morrissey, Seth Richardson, Christina Zavas.  
 Rotary Club of Wolfeboro David Skarnulis Scholarship: Elizabeth Avery.  
 Rotary Club of Wolfeboro Technology Scholarship: Gabriel Anderson, Olivia Bellemore.  
 Roundy Family Scholarship: Amanda Hall.  
 Russell E. Clough Memorial Vocational Scholarship: Jack Hayman.  
 Stacey Keane Burns Memorial Scholarship: Abby Dubel.  
 Stephen Guyer Career & Technical Education Scholarship:

Owen Couture.  
 Town of Brookfield Scholastic Recognition Award: Colin Willett.  
 Town of Tuftonboro & Leon F. Shepherd Scholarships: Emily Barton, Samantha Bickerton, Samuel Bonenfant, Emma Danais, Casey Fusco, John McNamara, Molly Sawyer, Rachel Steensma.  
 Trooper Gary Parker Memorial Award: Bonnie Nicholas.  
 Tuftonboro Central School PTCO Scholarship: Emily Barton.  
 Tuftonboro Police Benevolent Association: Seth Richardson.  
 UNH ROTC Scholarship: Hailey Buck.  
 United States Air Force ROTC Scholarship: Hunter Miller.

Warren & Sylvia Witherell Scholarship: Jillian LeMay, Dakota Spaulding.  
 Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: Abby Dubel.  
 Wolfeboro Area Democrats Citizenship Award: Colin Willett.  
 Wolfeboro Friends of Music Scholarship: William H. Gibson  
 Scholarship: Julia Coughlin, Peter Marshall.  
 Wolfeboro Lions Book Scholarship: Brendan Donahue, Benjamin Factor, John McNamara, Seth Richardson, Molly Sawyer.  
 Wolfeboro Police Benevolent Association Scholarship: Abby Dubel, Bonnie Nicholas.

at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Friday, July 8. The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks in celebration of Old Home Week on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14. 9 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Summer school

Pictured (l to r), Joanne White, second grade teacher, Sarah Hall, fourth grade, Kristi Hikel, physical education, Laura Roberts, fifth grade/STEM and Pamela Matthews, fourth grade, making up the first cohort of Summer Institute participants at Alton Central. Not pictured, Mike Major, 7/8 Grade Science/STEM. Majors will facilitate training in the "Edivate" program on the final day of the Institute with this group.

## Community market fair at Moore Farm July 16

ALTON — Moore Farm in Alton is hosting a free community market fair July 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Check out music, tea tasting, cigar box guitar demos, aura photography, chakra imaging, readings, many artisan craft vendors, food, herbs, plants and meet the practitioners. Herbal consultations, reconnection healing, massage, chiropractor, fun and more will be featured. If you would like to become a vendor, please call 859-0464 or visit [www.moorefarmherbs.com](http://www.moorefarmherbs.com) for information.

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## Summer concert series kicks off July 2

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

July 2 - 39th Army Band - country, rock, patriotic and brass;  
 July 3 - Echo Tones - classic rock (fireworks to follow);  
 July 9 - Shana Stack Band - country;  
 July 16 - Bittersweet - classic rock;  
 July 23 - Saxe Rxxx - classic rock with brass;  
 July 30 - 60s Invasion - hits from the 60s-early 70s;  
 Aug. 6 - East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues;  
 Aug. 13 - Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s;  
 Aug. 27 - Pony Express - country.

**Alton calendar photo contest**  
 The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 2017 calendar photo contest. Photos will feature Alton landmarks, scenic views, parks and places of interest in the town of Alton. Submit your digital photo to [parke-rec@laton.nh.gov](mailto:parke-rec@laton.nh.gov). For more information, see the 2016 summer brochure.

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

**Alton Bay fireworks**  
 The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks in celebration of Independence Day in Alton Bay on Sunday, July 3,

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# Alton Central announces final Honor Roll of the year

ALTON — Alton Central School has released its Trimester 3 Honor Roll.

**Eighth grade High Honors**  
Isabelle Huggard, Hannah Racine.

**Honor Roll**  
Mackenzie Bicknell, Noah Brown, Ashlyn Dalrymple, Grace DeJager, Ryan Dube, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Connor Lagace, Natalie Mochrie, Brandon Stelton, Jacob Street.

**Seventh grade High Honors**  
Justin Maynard.

**Honor Roll**  
Evelyn Argue, Dartagnan Birnie, Samuel Bonner, Jenna Brophy, Matthew Dockham, Lillian Hillsgrove, Kylie Ingham, Sofia Kharitonov, Nicholas Koby, Julia Leavitt, Michael Mahoney, Mateo Monziona, Juliahnna Newton, Michael Perry, Emily Piper, Izabella Sorrentino, Dominic Soucy, Allie Stockman, Abagael Swenson

**Sixth grade High Honors**  
Benjamin Breuer, Asa Guldbrandsen, Aislinn MacStravic,

Kendall Santy, Olivia Tibbs.

**Honor Roll**  
Aidan Conrad, Kyle

Dube, Samuel Francis, Avery Gorneau, Gabrielle Greeley, Mary Gubitose, Hayden Hersey, Makenzy Holden, Seth

Huggard, Jazmine Jenness, Magen LaChance, Alana Linsky, Perrin McLeod, Annabelle Noyes, Ryan O'Blenses,

Noelle Parsons, Madison Paul, Mallory Reynolds, Millicent Snow, Brooke Stellan, Samuel Taber.

## Summer reading has begun at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library's 2016 Summer Reading Program has begun. Individuals of all ages can still register anytime during the month of July. Whenever participants record books or attend library activities, they will receive a raffle ticket to enter to win exciting prizes. Stop by

the library to log books or record online at oscarfoss.org. Weekly activities begin the week of July 4. Check out the online calendar for events or stop by the library to pick up a hard copy.

**Read with Zara**  
Need a little practice reading or just love dogs? Register to read to Zara, the library's very

special reading therapy dog. Zara will be at the library on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. starting on July 11 and continue for four weeks. Sessions will run for 15 minutes per family. Come in to the library or call 269-3900 to sign up for a session, or two.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or

any of the library's other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## A confusing year

BY DR. MAUREN WARD  
Superintendent, Alton School District

In June 2015, when the Alton School Board hired me as the superintendent, I expected to find a highly effective, highly innovative exemplary school. Instead, I found a highly funded school that was +/- four percent of the state average for math and English on NE-CAP testing.

As an experienced administrator this was a most confusing year. In my first month as the superintendent of Alton, the president of the Alton Teachers' Association met with me to plead for consistency in implementing the Collective Bargaining Agreement. She was concerned about favoritism in past years and just wanted to ensure that all faculty and staff were treated equally. The idea that an administrator would not follow policies, bargaining agreements, and RSAs (state laws) was incomprehensible. Of course, I did not "know" Alton. It wasn't long before the special interest groups, entitled stakeholders let their displeasure be known.

How dare we move the location of 68 Hours (an organization that served 19 students in October 2015) to secure chemicals, paints and other hazardous materials for the safety of 483 children?

How dare we look at test scores (rounded numbers posted on the NH Department of Education web site give ACS 0.9 percent above the state average in reading over the past 10 years and 3.7 percent below in math. Raw numbers give us about two percent lower in both subjects)? I was told by one parent that school should be 50 percent social and 50 percent learning. The sad part is that she truly believes it. ACS should not be aspiring to be 'average' when they have the ability, the resources and the support to be exceptional.

How dare the school board give multiple year contracts to school administrators? Never mind that over the past 16 years, there have been 16 different principals/superintendents. Never mind that stability in administration is listed

as a critical component of school success. It was even suggested that these administrators had not been evaluated. Unlike teachers who receive raises without annual evaluations, the same is not true for administrators. They are evaluated every year. It is a rigorous process that involves evidence as proof of success on eight distinct standards set by Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium (ISLLC). These eight standards for promoting the success of all students are: 1. educational leadership, 2. school culture and instructional programs, 3. school management, 4. school and community, 5. integrity and ethics, 6. social and cultural contexts, 7. local district goals, 8. student growth.

In 2012 ACS had 550 students with 42 teachers. In 2016 ACS had 483 students with 47.5 teachers. Today we have fewer students and more teachers but still no significant improvement in test scores. In 2012 12 percent of students qualified for special education services. Four years later that number increased to 18 percent. An increase of six percent in Special Education yet a decrease of 12 percent in student population. The projected enrollment for 2017/18 is 462 students with 42 teachers. This is a much more reasonable student to teacher ratio. We do have quality teachers. We do have a very rich budget. The students are capable, so why has Alton Central School hovered around the state average for the past 10 years?

My focus this year was to build a budget based on need – not on friendships, or past history, or what was always done but actually based on need. There are documents and past board meeting minutes that indicate prior administration realized a change was needed. A change in staffing, budgeting, and curriculum. I want to thank Mr. Lander and Mrs. Christianson for connecting with their counterparts at the school to offer their support and history. This is what true professionals do. They do not post on Facebook,

rant at board meetings, or undermine and seek to canonize themselves at the expense of others.

ACS has many general education teachers i.e. certified K-6 or K-8. Some have taken extra courses, enrolled in professional development and even taken the Praxis test in a particular subject area, but many have remained generalists. With the increase in expectations and knowledge, subject area specialists, particularly at the middle school level, are critical to school progress and student learning. Both the 2012 Alton School Strategic Plan and the Alton School Improvement Plan point out the need for higher order thinking and a need to teach a deeper depth of knowledge in all subject areas. The Collective Bargaining Agreement gives teachers access to over \$2,000 per year for professional development. Money is not a roadblock to advanced learning. In hiring for next year, we focused on 'need' in special areas – math and gifted/ talented/enrichment. A schedule was created to increase time for enrichment, provide more co-teaching hours, give talented teachers responsibility for gifted instruction and give every student the opportunity to experience all available unified arts opportunities. One highly



COURTESY PHOTO

SAU 72 sets sail July 1 with Superintendent Pamela Stiles at the helm. This picture is a detail of the 50th anniversary Artist in Residence project done for Alton Central School by reknown artist Emile Birch, with student art included. In the patio of the school, this 3D panel captures many Alton landmarks. It's befitting to focus on sailing with a new Superintendent, and wishing Supt. Ward all the best in her new ventures.

effective and experienced teacher will be dedicated to provide enrichment and gifted services to students in K through grade four. Each of grades five, six, seven and eight will have a dedicated teacher for weekly gifted instruction and a combined total of over 3,680 minutes per week for enrichment/co-teaching. In other words, a student centered school day was developed. Yes, you are correct. Those changes were challenged. The misrepresentations, lies, part truths on Facebook postings, pickets and letters to the editor did not disappoint. Students are not being denied recess. Students will not be locked to their desks for 'hours' at a time. The gifted program was not scrapped. Enrichment was not decreased. In fact, highly qualified, exemplary teachers were

supported to further their growth in order to provide an enriched education to all students. I was appalled that the music teacher had to bring instruments from home and borrow a sound system because he was not permitted to order what was needed to provide a basic music program. The district gave thousands of dollars back to the town while some programs were denied basic equipment. Those deficits have been rectified.

Soon the community will have to decide whether or not to provide free day care/ preschool for all three and four year olds. That is a community decision. Until then the Department of Special Education at ACS will continue to follow the RSAs. Just like my first meeting with the President of ATA asking

for consistency in implementing the Collective Bargaining Agreement, it is equally as important for us to follow RSAs and the board approved Pre-School Handbook with integrity and not give special privilege because of who you are related to or who your friends or neighbors are and how well adapted you are in bullish behavior. Implement the regulations and procedures with equity and consistency – and you never have to remember what was said, implied or promised – the message is the same regardless of who is asking.

I would be remiss if I did not thank Steve Miller, Krista Argiropolis, Marilyn St. Cyr, Terri Noyes and Sandy Wyatt for their dedication to the Alton community and the Alton school. Their only agenda is to make Alton Central School the very best it can be – no personal agendas, no bias, no affiliation with special interest groups. Citizens of Alton, please attend board meetings, get both sides of the story and remember that the children that graduate today will be running your community, your state, and your country tomorrow. Money without integrity, vision and careful planning has not given you an exemplary community school. It is time for a renewed focus on education.

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# OBITUARY

## Joanne Thayer Walker Longtime New Durham teacher

WOLFEBORO — Joanne Thayer Walker, aged 84, of Allen Road, Wolfeboro, passed away peacefully Saturday June 25, at her home, she shared with her niece, Maryanne Ritchie-Porter.



Joanne was born Dec. 16, 1931, in Melrose, Mass., to the late Bigelow and Elizabeth (Smith) Hersey. Joanne attended Melrose High School and also graduated Class of '53 Salutatorian of Wheelock College, Boston, with a BS in Education.

Joanne worked for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District for 28 years: starting as a Kindergarten teacher at Carpenter School, Wolfboro, Alton School District for two years and later at the New Durham Elementary School for 21 years. New Durham Elementary School Parents and Teachers Organization dedicated the Joanne T. Walker Playground to her when she retired.

She was the former Director of the Carroll

County Mental Health and former President of the NH Mental Health Board. She was also involved with People to People Ambassador program from New Durham Elementary to it's sister school in St. Petersburg, Russia. She was a pioneer and lifelong advocate of Early Reading Intervention, and was well-versed in Reading Recovery. Joanne was an avid educator, as well as lifelong learner. She traveled all over the world on a personal mission of educating and teaching. She also loved supporting the arts, culture and music.

Joanne was predeceased in death by her older sister, Jean (Hersey) White, of San

Antonio, Texas. Joanne is survived by her younger brother, Peter B. Hersey of Middlebury, Ind.; her two daughters, Sylvie L. Walker of Albuquerque, N.M. and Kathryn L. Ritchie of Wolfboro; and her two grandchildren, Ana Walker and W. Morgan Fetter, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be Thursday, June 30, at Lord Funeral Home, 23 Club Lane, Wolfboro from 6 to 8 p.m. A celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the funeral home on June 30. If you wish to express condolences or leave a fond memory, please visit [www.lordfuneralhome.com](http://www.lordfuneralhome.com).

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in her memory to: Westport Island Community Association, 6 Fowles Point Road, Westport Island, ME 04578; New Durham Charitable Trust Fund, NDCFT, Po Box 85, New Durham, NH or donate to music or reading programs to assist children in learning.

## Adelaide (Hendrick) Brewster Worked at Kingswood

WOLFEBORO — Adelaide (Hendrick) Brewster, 73 died June 27 at Genesis Wolfboro Bay.

Born April 7, 1943 in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of the late Martin and Dorothy (Fetter) Hendrick, she grew up in New York, moved to Brookfield in 1990, moved to Wolfboro in 1994, moved to Florida in 1999, moved to Arizona in 2002 and moved back to Wolfboro in 2012.

Adelaide worked at Kingswood Regional High School as a reading aide, she enjoyed doing crafts.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Glenn Brew-

ster in February of 1987, she is survived by two sons, Christopher Brewster and his wife Carla (Lampron) of Tuftonboro and Jonathan Brewster and his wife Andrea (Marlow) of Gilbert, Ariz.; two brothers, James Hendrick of St Petersburg, Fla. and Robert Hendrick of Wesley Chapel, Fla.; five grandchildren, Tyler Brewster, Alex Brewster, Christopher Brewster, Ryan Brewster and Andrew Brewster and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be Thursday evening, July 30, 6-8 p.m. at the Bak-

er-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 85 Mill St., Wolfboro.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 1, at St. Katharine Drexel Church 40 Hidden Springs Road, Alton.

Burial will be in St Anthony's Cemetery in Sanbornville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the building fund at St. Katharine Drexel Church, PO Box 180, Wolfboro, NH 03894.

To sign an online guest book and leave a note of condolence, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Sharon R. Thomson Enjoyed boating and fishing

WOLFEBORO — Sharon R. Thomson, 72 of Middleton Road, Wolfboro died June 26, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital after a long fight with cancer.

Born Dec. 29, 1943 in Lowell, Mass., daughter of the late Frank and Evelyn (Tremblay) Lynch, she was a long time resident of Newburyport and West Newbury, Mass.

Sharon retired ear-

ly after 23 years with AT&T and spent 15 years in Florida. She enjoyed boating and fishing on the Merrimack River and the ocean, travel, making afghans, cards and her two black dogs.

She leaves her husband, Alfred Thomson of Wolfboro; a sister, Cindy King of Seabrook; a stepson, Thomas Thomson of Danbury; a stepdaughter, Sandra Collins of Raymond;

and two special nieces, Pam and Kelly.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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

To leave a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Parish planning pilgrimage to Pennsylvania

ALTON — St. Katharine Drexel Parish in Alton is organizing a pilgrimage to The Shrine and Mission Center of St. Katharine Drexel located in Bensalem, Pa. in October. You need not belong to St. Katharine Drexel Parish to participate, as all are welcome. This is a four-day event starting on Monday, Oct. 17,

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

and conclude with Benediction. There will be ample time to tour the grounds and enjoy private reflection time. Thursday, Oct. 20, they will return to Alton. This is a very reasonably priced pilgrimage and if you would like further information, please contact Martha Horton at 776-1046 anytime to obtain the details and a packet of information. There will be an information session at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton (off Route 28) on Saturday, July 16, at 3 p.m. Deadline to sign up for the pilgrimage is Aug. 31.

## Mark on the Markets Dividends on steroids

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

There is a strategy that I would like to discuss that may sound very complicated and potentially have you stop reading this article, but resist that and stick with me because it may be a strategy that could more than double the yield on your dividend paying stocks.

First off I'm not recommending the purchase or sale of any particular stocks, but I will speak about AT&T stock for exemplary purposes only. Many dividend investors view AT&T as a dividend play not growth, so let's say you want to make \$25,000 investment in

AT&T stock for the dividends, which is roughly \$1.92 per share for the year. But as you know with dividends on common stock, this is not guaranteed but voted on by the board of directors however AT&T has had a pretty consistent dividend.

So let's buy 300 shares of AT&T common stock today at about \$41 a share that will cost us approximately \$12,300. So that leaves us about \$12,700 left over in cash, which really doesn't pay anything for interest, or does it? What I want to do is to go into the options market one year from now and sell three put option contracts, which will represent 300 shares of AT&T, that I will collect \$2.62 per share in premium or \$786 total. If AT&T stock trades below \$40 per share at expiration it will be put to me at 40 but I have collected \$2.62 per share so my breakeven is actually \$37.38. If AT&T stock is trading above \$40, I just keep the premium and do not buy the stock. This would represent a 6.5 percent gain just by having sold three options contracts and collected the revenue from the premium.

We have a 6.5 percent gain on that portion of the trade, but I did buy 300 shares of AT&T for \$41 a share that I've spent \$12,300 on this and the stated dividend is \$1.92 per share times 300 or \$576 just for owning the stock. However, I did tell



you this was "dividends on steroids," so what I am going to do is to sell three covered call options contracts representing the 300 shares that I purchased and I will collect \$1.84 per share in option premium or \$552 for a \$42 strike price expiring next year at this time. Someone else has paid me \$552 for the option to buy 300 shares of AT&T stock at \$42 per share. If AT&T stock is trading above 42 a share, my breakeven is \$43.84 strike plus premium collected. So if the stock is not called away, I would make 9.1 percent return, if the stock was called away, I would make 11.2 percent return on the 300 shares that I bought for \$41 per share.

As I said before, this may sound complicated, but don't let that stop you from looking at the strategy that is commonly referred to as a buy/write strategy. Selling the cash covered puts was just to demonstrate that it can be done, however many just may want to buy 600 shares of AT&T stock and apply this strategy and sell six contracts.

There is risk involved that must be understood and mitigated. If you'd like more information on these strategies just call or email me.

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

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## Church Service SCHEDULE

<p><b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> 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 <a href="http://abundantharvestnb.org">abundantharvestnb.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:abf@faith.com">abf@faith.com</a>.</p> <p><b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street &amp; Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p><b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am &amp; 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p><b>BEFRE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, <a href="http://www.befrechurch.net">www.befrechurch.net</a>.</p> <p><b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.</p> <p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott; 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorthbarnstead.com">ccnorthbarnstead.com</a></p>	<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 9:30 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtombucc.org">www.farmingtombucc.org</a></p> <p><b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p><b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> 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><b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 &amp; 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 <a href="http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com">www.ststephenspittsfield.com</a></p> <p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://uus.org">uus.org</a></p>
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BY RANDY HILMAN  
Contributing Writer

Regional homes sales through May were up a healthy 19 percent year over year despite a downturn in new listings and nearly flat pending sales, figures show.

In the midst of a robust sales environment statewide and especially in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties, home buyers also benefitted as the median home price remained fairly stable, rising slightly above five percent statewide over 12 months and less than one percent locally through May of this year, according to statistical data from the New England Real Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

The New Hampshire Association of Real-

# The Winnepesaukee Talkie

## Home sales rise, inventory shrink, prices stable

tors® described the state of the residential real estate market as “predictable.”

“The housing market is being predictable, and that’s a good thing,” NHAR wrote in its most recent April housing report. “At the beginning of the year, it was anticipated that the prevailing trends of the past year would continue into and through 2016 and that has largely been the case.”

NHAR reported new listings statewide up nearly 19 percent for the month and 22 percent year-to-date. In the three-county Lakes Region, 1,272 homes sold through May, up 19.2 percent from the 1,067 sales in the same period a year ago, according to NEREN.

Dollar volume rose as well, up 24.5 percent year over year to \$329.4

million.

Pending sales, meanwhile, up nearly 19 percent statewide, rose a marginal 2.3 percent in the Lakes Region with May pending sales down nearly 11 percent from the year ago, NEREN data shows.

New listings, too, were down locally, falling 25 percent in May, year over year, and seven percent YTD. New listings statewide were up just above five percent YTD, figures show. Fewer listings and rising sales suggest a reduction of available inventory. NHAR reported an inventory drop of 21 percent in April to 7.1 months supply and a 12-month average of 8.6 months.

Housing supply in the Lakes Region was at 9.3 months through May based on average monthly sales of 261

units, NEREN reported. Housing inventory last year remained above 10-months.

“There have been no striking changes to curtail what should be a decent run of home sales over the next several months,” NHAR reported. “Mortgage rates have remained stubbornly and wonderfully low, the unemployment rate has remained at or near five percent for eight straight months and wages have increased for a great many people.

“New construction has been slow, and that may be a damper on sales, but the general outlook remains strong.”

Area builders remain optimistic that a housing market characterized by fewer choices will spur new home construction, which has dwindled dramatically since the nation’s financial collapse in 2008. In the Lakes Region, many say, existing homes can still be purchased for less money than the cost to construct new homes. With the median home price rising a fractional .27 percent through May to \$185,000, significant numbers of new housing starts may be years in the making.

Once again this year Belknap County led the three-county region in YTD sales with 438 closed transactions, up 41.7 percent, according to NEREN. Pending sales through May were up 11.7 percent to 257 units while new listings were down 9.8 percent YTD on the heels of a 27 percent decline in May, NEREN figures show.

The dollar volume of sold homes in Belknap

County increased 35.5 percent to \$117.7 million, more than doubling the volume of \$57 million reported at the end of the first quarter this year. Housing inventory also declined by two months from the end of Q1 to an 8.2 months supply in May. And, unlike many areas of the state that witnessed rising median home prices, Belknap County saw its median home price fall nearly six percent to \$183,450, according to NEREN.

Carroll County YTD sales rose 19 percent to 397 closed transactions. Pending sales were up seven percent to 269 units against a 7.8 percent decline in new listings, also on the heels of 27.4 percent drop in May, according to NEREN data.

Transacted dollar volume rose 42 percent to \$111.1 million and housing inventory shrank 25 percent to a 9.5-month supply. The median price of a Carroll County home, meanwhile, rose 4.3 percent to \$195,000, according to NEREN.

In Grafton County, comparison sales figures painted a misleading picture of the current market’s brisk pace that began there more than 18 months ago and continued through May. YTD sales totaled 437 units, up only 2.8 percent compared to 2015, while pending and new listings were down 8.7 percent and three percent respectively. Dollar volume increased a very modest 1.2 percent to \$100.5 million for the period, according to NEREN.

The comparisons, however, do not reflect Grafton County’s strong sales performance in 2015. A telling

glimpse into the hidden successes of that market are the facts that homes on average there have sold 12.5 percent faster this year than last and for nearly two percent more money, figures show. Yet, the median price of a Grafton County home remained steady at \$179,000, up just 2.3 percent through May year over year.

These details, coupled with a current housing inventory that has declined 37 percent this year to a 9.9-month supply, suggest the state of Grafton County’s housing market continues to be strong.

Do you have specific questions pertaining to real estate activity in your neck of the woods? Are you thinking of selling your home or do you know someone who may be planning to buy or sell a home in the near future? Either way, I can help. The real estate market is ever changing. What you don’t know about it could cost you time and money. Contact me today by e-mail or phone to schedule a free, no-strings consultation or home valuation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

*The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 569-HOME or by e-mail at rhilman@randyhilmanho-*

## Swim lessons offered in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting Red Cross certified swim lessons to teach youth ages four and up about

water safety and appreciation. Lessons are held at the New Durham Town Beach on South Shore Road and last two weeks. Open to the

general public. Limited spots are available per lesson time. For more information, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

## 1850s farmhouse on Hospice House Tour

WOLFEBORO — Close to town, within easy walking distance to shops and restaurants and within driving distance of their grandchildren, the new owners of an 1850 in town farmhouse have made Wolfeboro their permanent residence. This is just one of four homes on this year’s Central NH VNA and Hospice House Tour to be held on Wednesday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the tour as well as an optional lunch ticket are now available at Black’s Paper and Gift Store at 8 South Main St. in Wolfeboro. This year’s luncheon will be held at O Bistro at The Inn on Main.

Over the past three years the owners of this home have transformed it into an exquisite, eclectic home filled with unique paintings and furnishings, most of which was purchased while they travelled the globe. They have had a lot of experience renovating several residences over time but an old house was the first for both of them. Much of the interior of the first floor was gutted. Walls were taken down, new wiring was installed throughout and sever-

al small rooms on the first floor were converted into what is now a living area, dining area and modern kitchen. There are beautiful dark wood floors throughout the living and dining area. The kitchen is now a modern blend of black and stainless appliances, white cabinets, modern lighting fixtures and a stunning stainless steel backsplash.

There are several unique pieces of object d’art found throughout the home including artwork by Canadian painter Charles Malinsky, Murano glass from Italy and an impressive dining room table and sideboard designed by Swede Schmidt for Mustache Flats furniture. There is a lovely sitting area at the back of the home, which overlooks the back deck and yard beyond. A half staircase leads to what was originally an attached barn now converted into a spacious master

bedroom with en suite with garage and storage area directly underneath. Additional guest bedrooms are located on the second floor of the home.

Dine Around raffle tickets will also be sold this year on Saturdays leading up to the tour. Look for house tour volunteers who will be selling tickets at one of the following locations - Hunter’s Shop n Save, Harvest Market or Black’s Paper and Gift Store.

For 29 years this tour has continued its mission of supporting the financial needs of the Hospice program within Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice. Over time the hospice program has grown from meeting the needs of a specific family to making the difference in the lives of many. For more information about the services provided by Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, call 524-8444.

## Meat raffle returns in July

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

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

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# Aches and Pains in Barnstead Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Aches and Pains to the concert stage on Saturday, July 2. The group is a classic rock band featuring self-described "old guys and one cute guy" from the Barn-

stead area: Ray Maher, Rick Blair, John Chappell, Sam Darrell, Gunnar Stohlberg and James Hill (The Singing Kayak Guy). An evening with these guys promises to be an evening of fun. This free show starts at 6 p.m. at the

Barnstead Parade grounds. Bring your friends and family, and a lawn chair or blanket. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the parade grounds. Come kick off the Fourth of July weekend with this fun show.

## Ladies of the Lake plan quilters' guild for Aug. 5 and 6

WOLFEBORO — Friday Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Ladies of the Lakes Quilters' Guild will present its 2016 quilt show "Happy to be Scrappy." The show will be held in the gymnasium at Kingswood High School, 396 South Main St., Wolfeboro.

She will have approximately 30 of her scrappy quilts on display, one of which appeared on the cover of Fons and Porter's 2002 quilting magazine.

More than 20 vendors from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts will be offering the newest of quilting machines and a variety of product in the Merchants' Mall. Other attractions are the silent auction items, a penny sale with 35 baskets of quilting and sewing notions, a boutique with a variety of guild-made items, a luncheon café and classes with demonstrations. The show will be judged by Mary Derry of Quilted Threads in Henniker, and for \$50 per quilt, all folks attending have the opportunity to bring their own heirloom quilts to be appraised by certified appraiser Julie Crossland.

There will be several special exhibits along with more than 200 quilts on display and some for sale. The scrappy 2016 raffle quilt also will be on display with raffle tickets available at the quilt show, at the July and August Brewster craft fairs and the October Sandwich Fair. The drawing for the raffle quilt will be in early December.

One special exhibit at the "Happy to be Scrappy" Quilt Show features Wolfeboro resident and creator of this year's raffle quilt, Janet Vaughn.

You do not want

to miss this once every three years event. Check the Ladies of the Lakes Quilters' Guild web site for additional information (www.llqg.net). To order tickets in advance, contact The Ladies of the Lakes Quilters' Guild, Quilt Show, PO Box 532, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.



ACHES AND PAINS will be in concert on Saturday in Barnstead.

COURTESY PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO

### Craft fair

Don't miss the Fourth of July Craft Fair at Gunstock Mountain Resort, 719 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun 10-4. There will be more than 75 exhibitors. Music with the Rockin Daddios will be featured on Saturday. Beautiful crafts including fine jewelry, wearable art, wooden crafts, quilts and quilted home decor, gourmet foods, glass art, floral arrangements and lots more. The event is held rain or shine outside under canopies and indoors, with plenty of outdoor family activities and family fun for all. Tim Janis will also be performing.

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# Arts council announces new board

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is pleased to announce its 2016-17 board. Co-Presidents Diane Simpson and Polly Cain, Vice President Mike Connolly, Treasurer Jerome Holden and Secretary Judi Lemaire were voted in unanimously at the June 2 general meeting. The board members will take their seats formally at the July 7 meeting, the beginning of the fiscal year. The overall theme for this year is Youth and Art Education. All members are welcome to attend this meeting at the Libby Museum (Route 109), 7 p.m. Following the business meeting will be a

discussion/demonstration by Kim Severance Smith who will share her creative process — altered art from board books — fused books as substrates and open books as sculptural works. Light refreshments will be served. Contact Simpson for more details at 662-2131 or dsimpson6297@gmail.com.

This is a busy year, as always, in the Arts Council — take note of the monthly Art Walk the last Saturdays of each month downtown Wolfboro, 5-8 p.m. Galleries will open their doors for extended hours, including Doug Blum's Studio Gallery and the Sabol Gallery.

For July 30, The Kalled Gallery will feature singer/songwriter Tom Dean and offer refreshments, the Art Place and Artisans Corner will offer refreshments as well as artist demonstrators. The Sandy Martin Gallery will host the Yardbird Temple Trio and down at Durgin Green (weather permitting) will be singer/songwriter Julia Velie for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Coming Aug. 17 keep your eyes open for artists painting throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of Paint Wolfboro. This annual event is your chance to view artists working on site through Wolfe-

boro parks, pathways and dockside. Finally ending in Cate Park at 3 p.m. for the live sale of works from the day, don't miss it.

A new community event is planned, "Art and Bloom." All GWAC members, along with the local and Lakes Region Garden clubs, florists, and floral designers are invited to participate in this event. GWAC members are encouraged to submit one piece of artwork, which may include a painting, pottery, jewelry, photography, quilting and/or woodcarving. The floral designers/arrangers will then choose one of these pieces to create a floral arrangement to

be displayed with your piece. The Wolfboro Public Library meeting room has been made available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Artists will submit their artwork between 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. on that date. All works will be for future sale, include the usual GWAC info/sale label and have your phone number and e-mail address on the back side in case the floral arranger wants to contact you. Between 3 and 7 p.m. the floral designers/arrangers will arrive at the meeting room to view the work, choose a piece, and take photos of the chosen work. Your art work returns to you on

that day. Artists, please return to the meeting room at 7 p.m. to collect your piece. If your piece is chosen, you will need to retain it, so that it will be included in the public show on June 10, 2017.

For more details, please contact Cain at pollywerks@aol.com or 569-1190.

The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational arts organization reaching its 40th year in Wolfboro. The arts council supports local arts and culture in the schools, libraries and arts organizations in the community. For more details, visit www.wolfboroarts.org.

## KITCHEN

(continued from Page A1)

eggs over, sausage, sour-dough toast and home fries, which they make specially to order for me, just plain, the way I like them." Indicating his soda bottle, he said, "Since they don't have the drink I like in their dispenser, they stock this brand just for me. Tiphannie trains the girls to give great service. I'd rate The Farmer's Kitchen 110 percent in everything."

He added, "The only time I'm not here is when I'm in Florida. I have my last meal here before leaving and my first meal here when I come back."

Celebrating the restaurant's fifth year, White reflects in his voice pride in the restoration of a landmark and love for his work.

"My brother and I worked at this location when we were young. By the time I was 18 or 19, I began working for several franchises, including Dick Clark's American Grille and The Cheesecake Factory, at which I learned the essential value of good help and employee support."

His roots in the industry go back even deeper locally. "At 10 years old, I worked at Dot's Lunch in New Durham, and, as a youngster, I was helping out my dad, Richard White, who owned White's Restaurant and The Dockside in Wolfboro. Later I worked with my mother and brother at White's Edgewood Restaurant in Alton, now the Masonic Hall."

Although president of his enterprise, White spends no time sitting behind a corporate desk.

"I'm here at 4 a.m. to get things started and fire up the grill. We open at 5, but people start lining up at 4:30. We boil the pota-

toes for the home fries, never packaged, make our own hollandaise sauce, baked beans and sausage gravy. Everything here is homemade and from scratch daily. Along with a wide variety of breakfast choices, we are doing tons of benedicts, like today's lobster benedict, and expanding our offerings all the time, including prime rib on Saturdays. Probably our signature favorites are Cobb smoked bacon and our custom prepared home fries. We go through 26 to 30 tons of potatoes a year. We also have a regular lunch menu and several daily specials, including reubens, fish 'n' chips, and clam chowder. We always remember, we're only as good as the last meal we served."

Crediting the sole advertisement in The Baysider and word of mouth for the restaurant's phenomenal growth, White is a proud member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. "Local people have been incredibly supportive," he says, "and by 'local' I mean from Sanford, Maine, to Wolfboro and beyond. We don't feel it necessary to do special discounts or come-on offers. If the product is good today, it should be good every day." And the quality of the experience was attested to by Bill from Middleton and his grandson ("Fantastic"); Bill Marcotte from Gilford ("I stop here on my way to or from my business on the Seacoast any time it's open"); and Susan Geary of Rochester and her sister Helen Jensen, now both from Washington state but originally from England ("Your sausages are so good, you'd think they were British.").

White reflects, "My whole life prepared me for this venture. I knew



TOM HAGGERTY

**IN FRONT** of the iconic 1912 woodstove that is the symbol of The Farmer's Kitchen on Route 11 in Farmington, Owner and President Duane White is joined by Caitlin Wilson (right) and Savannah Horne (left), two of the welcoming and attentive waitstaff that make this breakfast and lunch restaurant so popular.

this was a great location [near the intersection of Route 153 and Meetinghouse Road on Route 11] and was sorry to see the old blue building fallen into disrepair. My working life has been spent turning around distressed properties. For a couple of years after we bought the restaurant, my brother ran an ice cream take-out section, but then I bought him out, and we expanded the seating inside."

He reports with a gleam of pride, "We've had five years of double digit growth yearly, and we've replaced every sin-

gle piece of equipment over that time, as well as repainting and paving and expanding the parking area, which I'd like to do at least one more time." He adds with a smile, "We've been debt-free since the first three months."

"Our biggest day so far was Father's Day, 2015, probably to be exceeded this year, and the last couple of Bike Weeks have really boomed. We check our figures for comparable days the previous year to determine our growth."

White was very happy to report, in a follow-up

call, that his prediction had been accurate, and then some: "Father's Day was a record day in a record week."

Although seating has been expanded, the kitchen remains a crowded 800 square feet, "about three feet per person," White says with a laugh. Assisting White there is his son Dexter, who grew up in Indianapolis but came east to join his father, who, he says, "runs a well-oiled machine." White's youngest child, 19-month-old Samantha, is already carrying on the family tradition as a frequent visitor who enjoys socializing with employees and guests. "I think she'll be in the business before long," White jokes.

The symbol of the restaurant, seen in reproduction on its exterior, on the menu, and in its ad, is the 1912 cookstove that stands near the front door. "It belonged to my Aunt Maude, who lived to be 107. She came to live with us late in life so that my mother could care for her. I still remember her waking my brother and me by ringing a little bell," White

reminisces.

For the first three-and-a-half years, White was in the restaurant every day. "I've finally taken Wednesdays off, but I'm often still here on that day. My original plan was that I'd be out by 2 p.m. and be golfing, but it hasn't happened yet." His son Dexter adds, "When we finally get so I can golf with him, we'll really have made it."

White relies on Healey for training the waitstaff, scheduling, and running the front of the house, as well as on his friendly and capable workers.

"My greatest assets are Tiphannie and my staff. We began with 10 employees and are now at 28, and we're not done growing yet."

His recipe for success is simple: "Quality food, a clean restaurant, and great service." It has proved an unbeatable combination for Duane White and The Farmer's Kitchen.

Located at 444 NH Route 11, The Farmer's Kitchen can be reached at 755-9900, or at www.farmerskitchen-nh.com or farmerskitchen@met-rocast.net.

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**TRANSPORT**

(continued from Page A1)  
cal appointments, the grocery store and fulfill other vital errands.

Lentz said the COAST North Bus service will be ending in September - but that seniors relying on the service won't "be left out to dry" since the Community Action Program - a private non-profit that receives public and private support - will "pick up the slack."

"Now comes the audience participation piece," Swenson said as he opened the floor for public input.

Recreation Director Nichole Hunter said safety issues voiced by bikers, joggers and walkers are key concerns. She cited student pedestrian traffic from the school to the library and the ball fields as a major area of risk.

Public Works Director Michael Gingras said that preserving town-maintained infrastructure is a key area. He cited maintaining paved surfaces, culverts and bridges as examples.

Resident Sue Randall said maintaining safety along the Route

11 corridor should be a top priority. She said the primary risk vectors are locations where traffic enters and exits the highway.

Lentz said even though Route 11 is a state highway, the town has "a little more agency" when it comes to allowing new access points to the road.

One resident, who self-identified as an avid jogger and resident of 30 years, said he feels safer running along Route 11 than other roads because it has an ample shoulder. He said most of the town's roads are not pedestrian-friendly.

Former planning board member Paul Raslavicus urged a "multi-mode" approach to transportation planning that would accommodate autos, pedestrians and eventually "people in flight suits" to help folks get from point A to point B. Swenson cottoned up to the term "multi-mode" and invoked it several times over the course of the session as a kind of refrain to help guide the discussion.

Swenson posited a

tri-pronged approach to transportation planning that could include overarching goals, broad strategies and specific tactics.

Goals, based on community input, included safety, infrastructure maintenance and promoting recreational use of the town's roads and trails. Proposed strategies included enhanced data collecting, creating scenic byways and installing sidewalks along key pedestrian routes such as the stretch between the school and the Smith ballfield.

One resident said that expanding or constricting traffic volumes can be a way to direct or restrict growth. He said that the carrying capacity of "a road can only handle so much." Swenson agreed. He cited North Shore Road on the lake - being narrow and crooked - as an inhibitor to additional intensive development.

Later in the meeting Raslavicus advocated for a "formalized ride-sharing program." Building on planning member Dot Veisel's estimate that 85 percent of the town's

workforce commutes out of town, Raslavicus said the sharing economy - embodied by the likes of Uber and AirBnB - presents unique opportunities.

Veisel added that impact fees can also help direct development to area where it is more desirable and less impactful. Drummey elaborated, suggesting that higher fees could be assessed in a high-density area like the lake - versus a sparsely-populated section on the Ridge.

Turning to matters on the non-automotive side of the equation, Drummy said runners, bikers and walkers should be included in the discussion. He said designated pedestrian paths should be considered. In addition to promoting safety, Drummey said paths could connect neighborhoods through forested patches - although this would likely involve negotiating liability and right-of-way issues with private landowners.

Hunter said she's been trying to get a running group together. Determining a safe route, however, has

been a hurdle, she added.

Lentz said that marking roads with designated areas for pedestrians is an option some communities take.

Ellen Phillips, a Main Street resident, said this is a non-option given the current layout of the town's roads. She advocated for sidewalks along the route many students walk to and from school - and to resources such as the library and the ballfields.

Fire Chief Peter Varney said year-round maintenance - including the state-mandated purchase of designated snow-clearing vehicles - could be prohibitive.

Drummey suggested that the town could install a paved pathway parallel to Main Street, rather than a raised sidewalk that would require the additional expense at the tactical level. A pathway is level with the street and could be cleared of snow by traditional plowing; a sidewalk, conversely, is raised perhaps eight inches and needs to be plowed separately.

Taking a broader

view, Lentz suggested that the town consider "points of vulnerability." He cited dense development on dead-end roads such as those on Merrymeeting Lake, suggesting that a road failure could trap large numbers of residents in an emergency.

Mark Sullivan agreed that many good ideas were raised but hopes the exercise won't merely result in a document that gets put in a binder and "sits on a shelf."

Drummey said his goal is to make the plan "something actionable." He said he wants to build in some accountability measures, too.

Swenson said he was "very, very encouraged by the turnout" and the quality of ideas the group posited. As for next steps, he said the committee will integrate comments, develop three to four goals, and formulate a set of operational tactics.

Swenson said similar forums will be held for each of the master plan's major categories, with revised draft chapters eventually available on the town web site.

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# New Hampshire and Northern Pass: No respect, just wipe your feet, please

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



The proposed Northern Pass project hasn't gone away. Neither is it a "done deal," as so many people presume.

Instead, the proposal to string an extension cord from Quebec to lucrative power markets in Hartford and New York City is in the Never-Never Land of the regulators and the courts, with the beauty of New Hampshire's landscape caught squarely in the middle.

Many of New Hampshire's people seem to have forgotten the project or are still totally unaware of it. This is changing as surveyors and the details and impacts on private property creep southward. This despite the fact that people in the state's far North Country, land of lakes, mountains, farms and forests, are in their sixth year of fighting bitterly against a plan that would create a gigantic scar across their region.

Sometimes it takes a threat to your own territory and back yard to realize that you have a dog in a fight you thought was someone else's.

Northern Pass and Eversource (nee Public Service Company of New Hampshire) have garnered a lot of mileage by preaching that the

huge new transmission towers (up to 155 feet) would use "existing rights of way." But this means not exactly all the way from Canada, but only from the nearest contact point just south of Groveton (actually the town of Northumberland).

As for the minor matter of how the line would get from the Canadian border down to Groveton, well, that's a little detail that the lower two-thirds of the state seems to have put out of sight, out of mind, even though it's their North Country too.

That "little detail" is 40 miles of entirely new right of way, a 150-foot strip carved out in the towns of Pittsburg, Clarksville, Stewartstown, Dixville, Millsfield, Dummer, Stark and Northumberland before it reaches the hookup in Groveton. It would be a huge scar across some of the most beautiful farm and forest scenery left in New England.

The project's status in court is a bit bewildering. The Forest Society, which uses conservation easements as one of its major tools for preserving open space, is fighting against attempts by Northern Pass to circumvent its protections. Northern Pass is citing state highway utilities precedent as an argument for doing just that.

The project's status

in the regulatory process is a bit easier to understand. Currently New Hampshire's final shot at having a say in whether its landscape gets used as a doormat is in the hands of the Site Evaluation Committee.

One of the SEC's own alternate suggestions it to run the line underground alongside existing corridors, such as Route 3, which conveniently goes all the way from the crossing point in Pittsburg to the major New England Grid connection in Franklin.

Don't bet on that happening, however, if Eversource has its way. Perhaps this is because if the line were buried along Route 3 or another highway or railroad bed, Eversource would lose out on millions in rent for letting Northern Pass use its corridors.

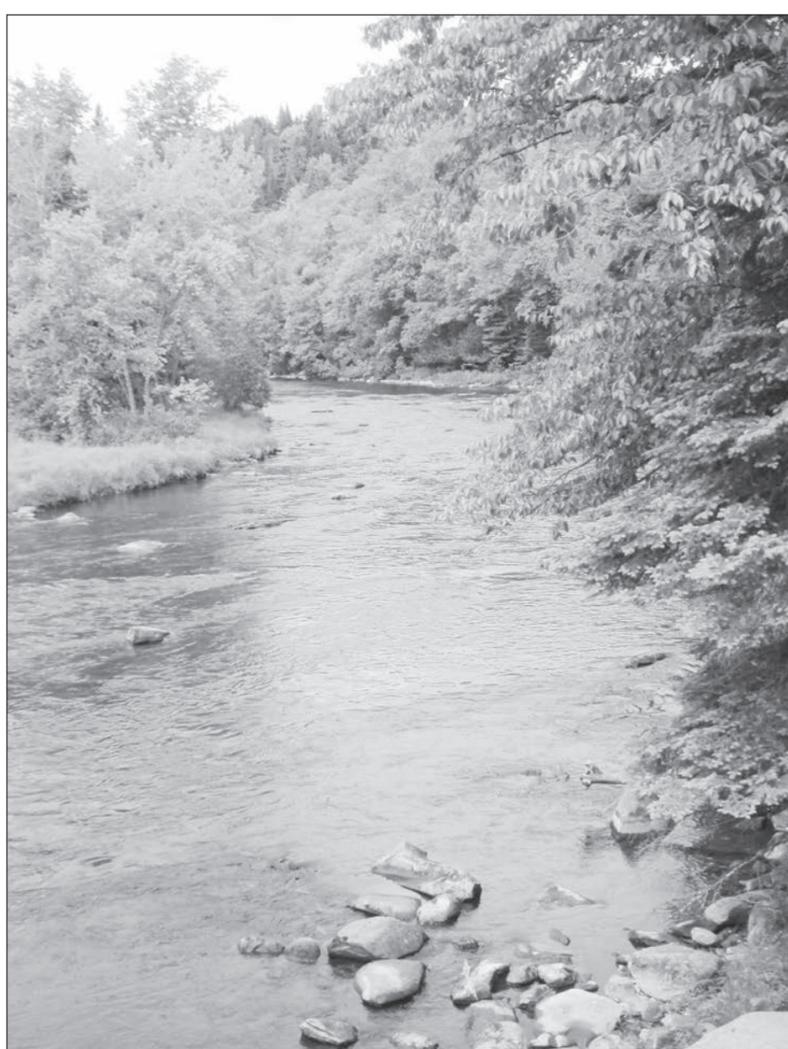
Burying the line, by the way, would create far more jobs than stringing the line overhead, and they would be mostly local jobs, because if there's one thing New Hampshire's contractors and Mom and Pop companies know how to do and do well, it's dig, trench, haul and fill. The best overhead transmission line jobs, on the other hand, would go to out-of-state contractors, outfits whose workers go all over the country doing that particular highly skilled and demanding work.

One bottom line is that New Hampshire never asked for this project; the power was never intended for New Hampshire; and the New England power pool does not even need Northern Pass, given other projects planned to come online.

The other bottom line is that (a) Hydro Quebec, after despoiling its pristine Far North, has a staggering amount of power to sell; and (b) it is desperate to sell it, because its investors, impatient after 30 years of destruction, are calling in their chits.

And New Hampshire, unless the SEC stiffens up its back and says no to this madness, is twisting slowly in the wind.

*This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of*



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE CONNECTICUT RIVER where Northern Pass would cross is one of those places where a rise to a fly can be a brook trout, rainbow, brown trout or salmon.



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE NORTHERN PASS power line would cut right across one of the most beautiful farm and forest landscapes in the state. This view is from Ben Young Hill, looking westward along Route 145 between Pittsburg and Colebrook.

*New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

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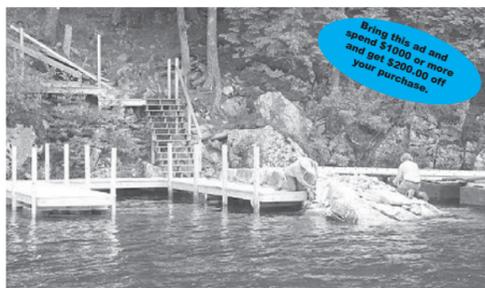
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1



RILEY BEAULIEU is greeted by teammates after homering on Friday night against Kingswood.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



GAVIN BEDELL turns a double play in action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Homers power Suncook 12U boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Suncook Valley 12U Cal Ripken team entered the District Eight tournament looking to defend last year's title.

Last year's squad won the district title and went on to win the state title to earn a trip to the regionals.

This year's team kicked off the district tournament at The Nick in Wolfeboro with a win on Friday, June 24.

Nate Holiday got the start on the mound and set Kingswood 1 (there were two Kingswood

teams in the tournament) down in order in the top of the first. Riley Beaulieu worked a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning but was stranded on the bases.

Jesse MacGlashing got his team out of trouble in the top of the second, snaring a hard shot down the first base line with two runners on to end the inning.

Suncook then got the bats going in the bottom of the second. Holiday reached on an error, Ryan Ardine worked a walk and Matt Wagner beat out an infield hit to load

the bases. A ground-er to short by Peyton Vachon plated the first run and one out later, a Derek Daniels walk and a Beaulieu double plated two more runs. Gavin Bedell followed with a bloop double to left to drive in two more runs. MacGlashing then did his part, driving in Bedell with a double to push the lead to 6-0.

Kingswood was able to get a run in the top of the third inning, using a walk, a sacrifice groundout and a base hit, but Holiday got a strikeout to end the inning.

Suncook added to

the lead in the bottom of the third. Holiday led off with a double and one out later, Wagner grounded out to second, plating the seventh run. Jordan Roode reached on a dropped third strike but both runners were left on base.

The hosts were able to score another run in the top of the fourth inning, taking advantage of an error and a pair of groundouts before Holiday got a strikeout to end the inning.

Beaulieu then led off the bottom of the fourth inning with a homer and two outs later, Holiday hit his

own homer, pushing the lead to 9-2.

Ardine took over on the mound in the top of the fifth inning and Kingswood pushed three runs across on an error, a base hit, a groundout and a homer, cutting the lead to 9-5 before Beaulieu took over on the hill. He surrendered a double to cut the lead to 9-6 but got a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Suncook went in order in the bottom of the fifth and Kingswood was able to plate another run in the top of the sixth. However, a nice defensive play by Alex Chiavaras at first

and a pair of strikeouts sealed the 9-7 win for Suncook.

Suncook brought the bats out on Saturday morning against Farmington.

Daniels led off with a triple and scored on a base hit by Bedell. A base hit from Beaulieu plated another run and MacGlashing followed with a homer over the fence in left for a 4-0 lead right out of the gate. Wagner reached on an error but was stranded.

Bedell got the start on the mound and struck out the first two batters before surren-  
SEE BASEBALL, PAGE B5



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MICHAEL STRAZZERI connects with a pitch in action on Sunday in Wolfeboro.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHARLIE CASACCIO swings in action against MWV on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TYLER NOLAN got the start on the mound for Suncook on Sunday against MWV.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SPENCER THERRIEN makes contact against MWV Sunday in Wolfeboro.

# Suncook 10Us undefeated in round robin play

## Team was in finals after deadline on Monday

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Suncook Valley 10U team had a strong opening weekend to the District Eight Tournament.

Suncook opened with a 21-2 win over Farmington and a 14-0 win over Kingswood on Saturday before moving on to Sunday's action.

Suncook returned to The Nick in Wolfeboro on Sunday to take on Mount Washington Valley, sending Tyler Nolan to the hill.

Suncook got base hits from Nathan Leavitt and Daniel Martin in the first inning but could not get a run home and MWV was able to plate the game's first run in the bottom

of the first, doing the damage after Nolan had struck out the first two batters. Suncook went quietly in the top of the second inning and MWV was again able to add a run in the bottom of the inning, using a pair of walks, a hit batter and a base hit to plate one for a 2-0 lead.

Suncook came to life at the plate in the top of the third inning. Casey Anderson beat out an infield hit to get things started and moved up on a groundout by Michael Macaione. Michael Strazzeri reached on an error and then a wild pitch got Suncook on the board. Leavitt followed with a triple to plate the tying run and he scored on an infield hit by Nolan for a 3-2 lead. Martin

moved him up with a groundout and Peyton Yearout reached on an error to drive in the fourth run for Suncook Valley.

Nolan set MWV down in order in the third inning and Anderson reached on an error with two outs in the top of the fourth. A base hit from Robbie Gordon put two runners on but they were both stranded.

Charlie Casaccio took over on the hill in the bottom of the fourth inning and struck out two but surrendered one run on a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Suncook added to the lead in the top of the fifth inning. Leavitt led off with a walk and consecutive infield hits from Nolan and Martin pushed one run across. Aggressive base running allowed two more runs to score on a wild pitch and the lead was 7-3. Casaccio worked a walk and Phoenix Beaulieu beat out a bunt hit to keep the inning alive, but they were both stranded on base.

Leavitt took over on the mound in the bottom of the fifth inning and he set the side down in order, including a pair of strikeouts.

Suncook kept on hitting in the top of the sixth inning. Strazzeri doubled with one out but was gunned down trying to get to third. Leavitt worked a walk and a triple from Nolan plated the eighth run. A base hit from Martin made it 9-3 and Yearout reached on an error. Consecutive walks to Casaccio and Beaulieu

yielded another run and Josh Goyette reached on an error to drive in another run and push the lead to 11-3.

Suncook was then able to get the side in order in the bottom of the sixth inning to close out the 11-3 win.

The final game of the round robin portion came on Sunday evening, when Suncook got an 18-8 win over Plymouth.

Suncook advanced to the tournament finals, which took place after deadline on Monday.

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

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

## Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

**BARNSTEAD** — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish.

The race course is US-ATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15.

Registration forms are available at [www.bfr06.com](http://www.bfr06.com), by e-mailing [bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com](mailto:bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com) or by calling 312-5648. Online registration is also available at [www.running4free.com](http://www.running4free.com). Race day registration is also available.

## Early deadlines for the holiday

**WOLFEBORO** — Due to our offices being closed on the Fourth of July, deadlines for the sports sections of the July 7 newspaper are moved up to Friday. All deadlines that normally fall on Monday will now fall on Friday, July 1.

Anything that arrives in our office after Friday at noon will not be included in next week's paper.

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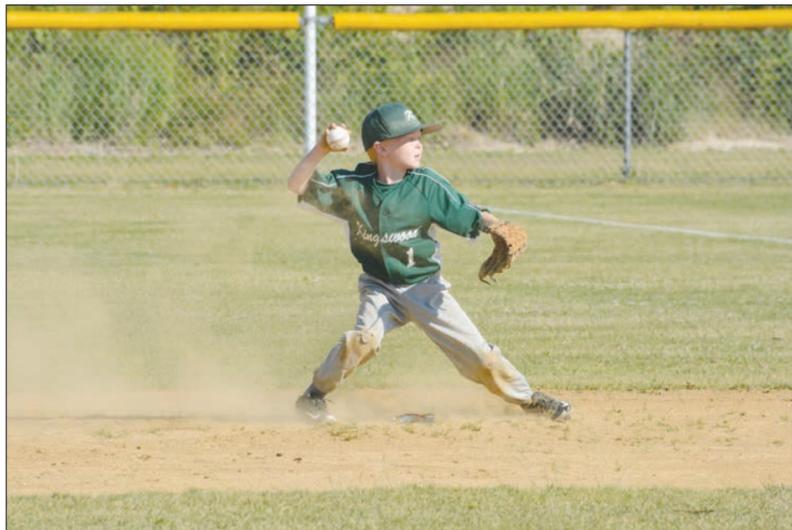
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

**BEN LIBBY** gets a tag on a Farmington runner in action on Sunday at The Nick.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**NATE CLOOS** comes up throwing after making a diving stop against Farmington.

# Kingswood 10Us split tournament action

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Kingswood Cal Ripken 10U team.

The squad beat Mount Washington Valley 9-5 in the opener of the District 8 tournament at The Nick on Saturday but then closed out the day with a 14-0 loss to Suncook Valley.

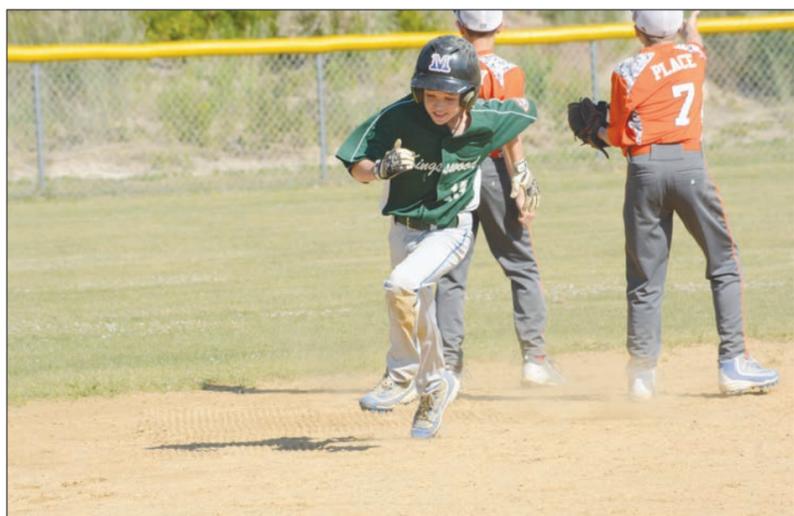
The team returned the next day and faced off with Farmington. Ben Ford got the start on the mound for Kingswood and he got some nice defensive help from Nate Cloos at second base in the first inning to keep Farmington off the bases.

Kingswood came up with three in the bottom of the first. With one out, Ethan Mosher worked a walk, stole second and came home on a throwing error for a 1-0 lead. Tate Hurtado reached on a base hit and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Ben Libby and Ford each had hits and Curtis Cloos reached on an error to plate the third run.

An error, a passed ball and a groundout got Farmington on the board in the top of the second inning but Ford got a strikeout to end the inning. Nate Cloos reached on an error in the bottom of the second but he was cut down trying to get to third on a base hit by Mosher, ending the inning. Brady Clarke turned in a nice catch in center field to help Ford get through the top of the third.

The Kingswood bats got swinging some more in the bottom of the third. Hurtado led off with a base hit and a double from Libby drove him home. Libby scored on a wild pitch and Ford drew a walk and stole second. Ford was gunned down trying to score on a Clarke base hit, but a base hit from Brandon Bergeron kept the inning going and Hayden Eastman reached on an error to plate another run for a 6-1 lead after three.

Farmington used a triple and an infield hit to plate another run in the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**TATE HURTADO** rounds second on his way to scoring a run in action on Sunday.

top of the fourth, but Libby gunned down a runner stealing third and another was cut down at the plate trying to score, as Bergeron and Hurtado got the ball to Libby for the tag at the plate.

Kingswood continued to pile on in the bottom of the fourth. Nate Cloos had a base hit to open the inning and scored on a wild pitch for a 7-2 lead. After a walk to Mosher, Hurtado and Libby had base hits to plate another run and a double steal made it 9-2. A wild pitch plated the 10th run and after a Curtis Cloos base hit, a wild pitch and an error allowed Kingswood to put another run across for an 11-2 lead. Clarke reached on an error and moved up

on an Emerson DeNitto groundout, but he was stranded on the bases.

DeNitto came on to pitch in the top of the fifth and an infield hit and a pair of bloop hits drove in two runs and two more base hits plated runs to cut the lead to 11-6.

Kingswood got a lead-off triple from Evan Harrington in the bottom of the fifth and walks from Nate Cloos and Mosher loaded the bases, but Kingswood could not put another run across.

Ford came back on to pitch in the top of the sixth and worked around a base hit and an error, striking out two and sealing the 11-6 win.

Kingswood was unable to keep the momen-

tum going in the second game of the day against Plymouth.

Hurtado got the start on the mound and Plymouth was able to get to him for three runs in the first inning, taking advantage of a couple of walks and a couple of hits as well as a Kingswood error. Hurtado was able to cut down a runner trying to score on a throwing error as well.

Kingswood had hits from Mosher and Libby in the bottom of the first but did not score.

Plymouth added six runs in the top of the second, all after Hurtado struck out the first two batters. A couple of errors came into play and Plymouth also had a homer down the right field line. Bergeron came on to pitch and got the final out of the inning with Plymouth up 9-0.

Kingswood got on the board in the bottom of the second inning, Curtis Cloos led off with a walk and Clarke reached on an error. A Bergeron base hit delivered the first run and a DeNitto groundout delivered another run. After a Nate Cloos infield hit, a base hit from Mosher pushed across Kingswood's fourth run.

Plymouth responded with another four runs in the top of the third inning. Mosher made a nice catch in center field, but a couple of walks and a few hits helped Plymouth up the lead to 13-4. Kingswood got a two-out walk from Clarke in the bottom of the third but could not score, while Bergeron set down Plymouth in order in the

top of the fourth. Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the inning and Plymouth got a single run in the top of the fifth to go up 14-4.

Kingswood got a one-out walk from Hurtado and Libby was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the fifth. One out later, down to their final out, Kingswood extended the game when Curtis Cloos reached on an error and drove in two more runs for a 14-6 score. Plymouth added three in the top of the sixth inning and Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the sixth to seal the 17-6 win for Plymouth.

The Kingswood roster included Nate Cloos, Ethan Mosher, Tate Hurtado, Ben Libby, Ben Ford, Curtis Cloos, Brady Clarke, Brandon Bergeron, Hayden Eastman, Marvell James, Emerson DeNitto and Evan Harrington. The team is coached by Jeff Cloos and Steve Ford.

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



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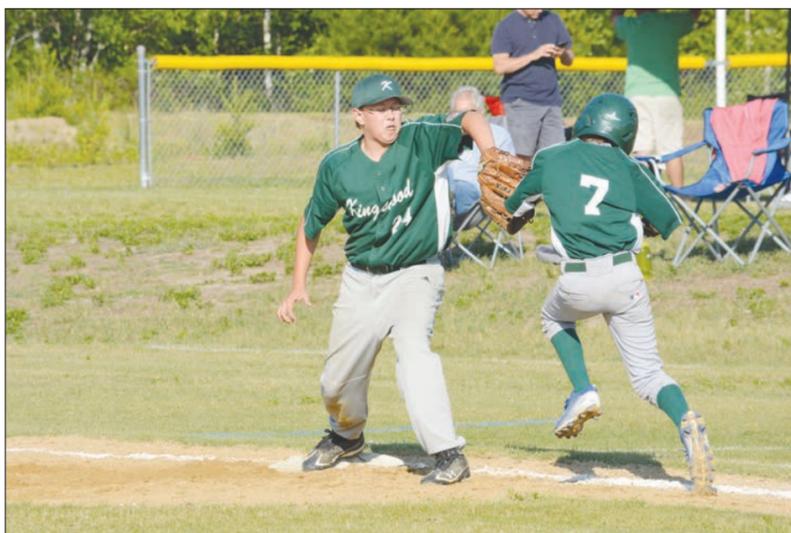


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HENRY SAUNDERS slides in with a run in action on Saturday morning.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



HAYDEN ROBISCHEAU hauls in a throw at first as Jonathan Hossack bears down on him in action on Saturday at The Nick.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

# 12U one team wins battle of the Kingswoods

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood fielded two teams in the District Eight tournament over the weekend at The Nick.

The Kingswood 1 team opened the tournament on Friday, June 24, against Suncook Valley, the reigning 12U state champions.

Kingswood went down in order in the first inning and pitcher Hayden Robischeau worked around a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning and also got a nice grab in center from Henry Saunders.

Kingswood threatened in the top of the

second, as Justin Stirt lined a one-out double down the right field line and David Martin beat out an infield hit. However, a nice Suncook Valley play robbed Jackson McCullough of a base hit and the game remained scoreless.

Suncook got the bats moving in the bottom of the second, taking advantage of an error, a walk, an infield hit and a force to plate the first run. One out later, a walk and a double plated two more and a bloop double to left pushed two more runs across. Another double made it 6-0 before McCullough was able to gun out a runner stealing third

for the final out of the inning.

Kingswood got on the board in the top of the third inning. Tyler Sprince led off with a walk, took second on a passed ball and moved to third on a groundout by Jake Apgar. One out later, a Robischeau base hit plated the first run for Kingswood.

Sprince took over on the mound in the third for Kingswood and a double and a groundout plated another run for Suncook. Sprince got some nice help from Martin at shortstop to end the inning and also had a strikeout in the inning.

Stirt led off the top of the fourth by reaching on an error and then stole second. A groundout from Martin moved him up and a groundout by Saunders plated another run for Kingswood, cutting the lead to 7-2.

Suncook came up with two solo homers in the bottom of the fourth inning, pushing the lead to 9-2 but Kingswood came charging back in the top of the fifth inning.

Matt Perkins reached on an error to open the inning and he came around to score on a base hit by Apgar. After a Riley Smith grounder to second forced Apgar but Robischeau followed with a homer over the fence in dead center to cut the lead to 9-5. Stirt worked a walk one out later and a double from Martin plated the sixth run for Kingswood.

Smith came on to pitch in the bottom of the fifth inning and put the side down in order, sending Kingswood to the final inning down

three runs.

Perkins started things with a one-out double and he scored on a double by Apgar to cut the lead to 9-7 but Kingswood couldn't get any closer and Suncook had the win.

Kingswood was back at it the next morning against the Kingswood 2 squad and got off to a quick start, scoring 10 in the first inning.

Apgar led off with a double and Smith followed with an infield hit. Robischeau reached on an error to plate both runners and after a Stirt sacrifice groundout, a TJ O'Keefe double plated another run. Martin followed with a base hit to make it 4-0 and Perkins reached on a dropped third strike. McCullough reached on an error to drive in another run and one out later, Apgar had a base hit to drive in another run. Smith reached on an error for a 7-0 lead and Robischeau beat out an infield hit for an 8-0 lead. A wild pitch plated another run and a Stirt base hit made it 10-0 before the inning was over.

Stirt got the start on the hill for the team and worked around a pair of walks in the bottom of the inning. Kingswood came back with another run in the top of the second. Martin reached on an error but was forced on a grounder by Perkins, who was in turn forced on a grounder by McCullough. Pat Garland followed with a base hit and an error allowed McCullough to come around and score for an 11-0 lead.

Stirt got some defensive help from Smith in the bottom of the in-

ning, as he made a diving catch in right field to help keep the second Kingswood team off the scoreboard.

Kingswood 1 added six more runs in the top of the third inning. With two outs, Stirt had a base hit and Reese Clarke worked a walk. Martin reached on an error to load the bases and a Saunders triple cleared the bases for a 14-0 lead. Saunders scored on a wild pitch for a 15-0 lead and a Garland walk and base hit from Apgar plated the 16th run. Max Roark was hit by a pitch and Robischeau walked to drive in the 17th run of the game.

Kingswood 2 was able to get a run across in the third inning, using a double and a base hit, but another runner was cut down between third and home to end the inning.

Clarke led off the fourth with a base hit but he was stranded on base. Martin came in and pitched the bottom of the inning, working around a leadoff walk to close the 17-1 win.

Kingswood took on Mount Washington Valley with Apgar getting the start on the hill later in the afternoon. MWV was able to take advantage of some wildness to plate three runs but Apgar struck out the final two batters to end the inning.

Kingswood got one back in the bottom of the inning. Smith had a one-out base hit but was forced on a grounder by Robischeau. A Stirt base hit plated Robischeau with the first run for Kingswood.

MWV added two more runs in the second, all coming after Apgar

struck out the first two hitters of the inning.

The Kingswood bats plated two more runs in the bottom of the second. With two outs, McCullough was hit by a pitch and a base hit from Garland and a walk to Apgar loaded the bases. A pickoff error allowed McCullough to score and after Smith walked to load the bases again, Robischeau reached on an error to make it 5-3.

Apgar worked around a double and a base hit in the top of the third but his team went in order in the bottom of the inning. Apgar got some defensive help from Robischeau in the top of the fourth, as he made a great grab going back into short right from second base.

Kingswood tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning. With two outs, Apgar beat out an infield hit and Smith walked. A Robischeau double plated both runners, tying the game at five.

Robischeau took over on the hill in the top of the fifth and after hitting the first batter, a pickoff error eventually allowed the runner to score. Martin had a two-out base hit in the bottom of the inning but was stranded and Robischeau worked around an error and a walk in the sixth.

McCullough led off the bottom of the sixth with a walk and Roark took over on the bases. Garland put down a bunt but Roark was cut down at second and Saunders took over on the bases for Garland. An Apgar base hit put the winning run on base, but they were both stranded and MWV had the 6-5 win.

Kingswood finished off its weekend action with a 15-1 win over Plymouth. The team had one more game remaining, playing after deadline on Monday.

The Kingswood roster includes Jake Apgar, Riley Smith, Hayden Robischeau, TJ O'Keefe, Justin Stirt, David Martin, Henry Saunders, Jackson McCullough, Tyler Sprince, Max Roark, Pat Garland, Reese Clarke and Matt Perkins. The team is coached by Slayd Dore, David Hersey and Richard Arthur.

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



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

## Taking shots

Prospect Mountain's Hudson Ingoldsby puts up a shot during action for the Lakes Region during the Granite State Games last week. The Lakes Region dropped a 49-41 decision to Southern.

# A final chance to see Big Papi in action

I love Fenway Park. Of course, as a baseball fan, it's hard not to love Fenway Park, despite its cramped seats and tight quarters. There is baseball history all over the hallowed grounds on Yawkey Way and getting the chance to catch a game there is always a treat.

I don't get to Fenway as much as I would like, since tickets aren't cheap and the work schedule is usually a mess and it's a little bit of a trek, but last week I had the chance to catch a game against the Chicago

## SPORTING CHANCE

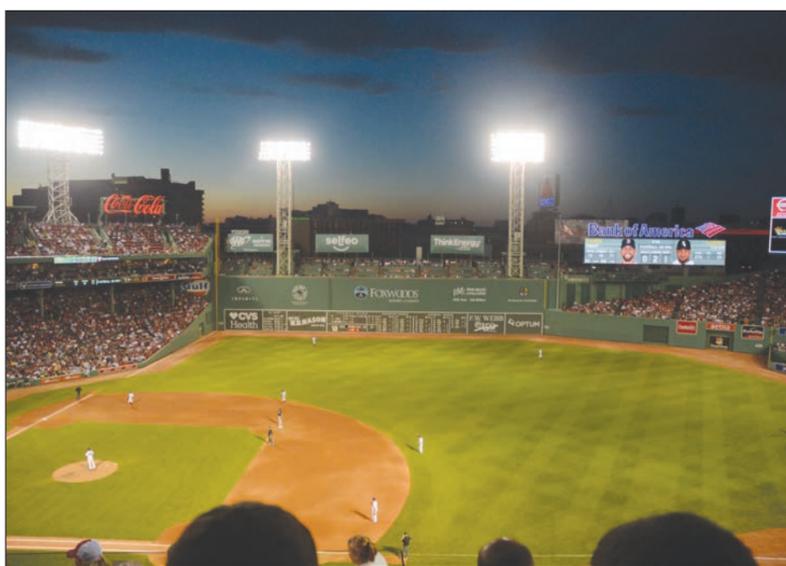


By JOSHUA SPAULDING

White Sox.

I met up with my friend Steve in Concord. We've been to a few games together over the years, though we were both hoping that this experience was a bit better than one of the previous ones, where Steve's car got a flat tire in Boston and we had to drive home on the donut

SEE CHANCE, PAGE B5



FENWAY PARK, as seen from the State Street Pavilion.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**DEREK DANIELS connects with a pitch in action on Saturday.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING

W

**BASEBALL**

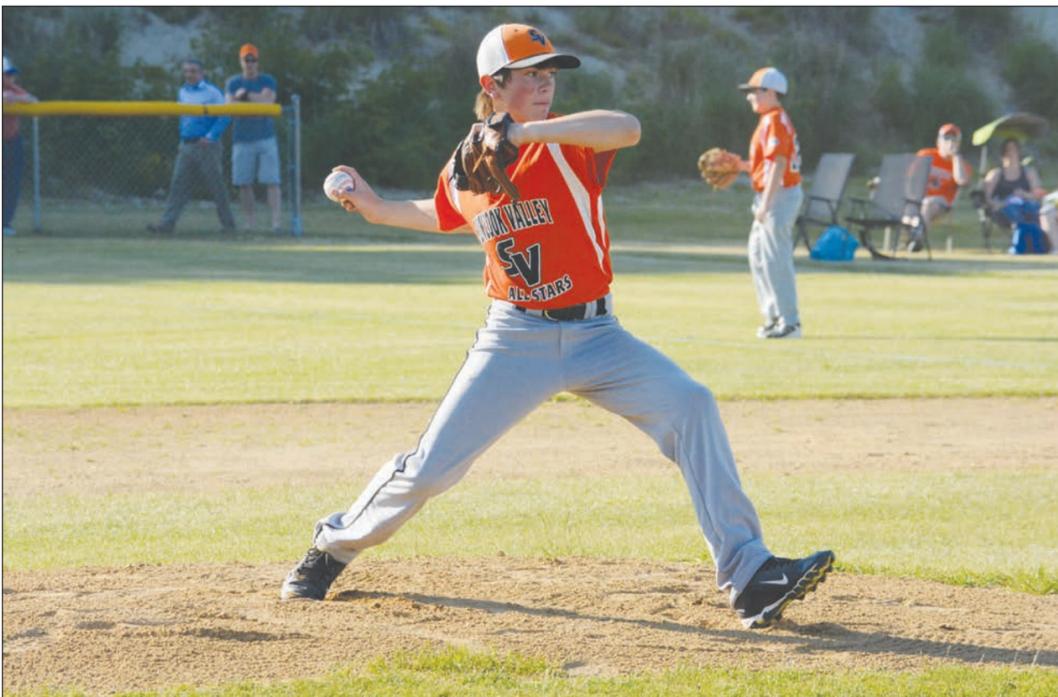
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

dering a walk and a hit but got a grounder to first to end the inning.

Suncook continued to pound the ball in the top of the second. With one out, Roode had a base hit and Daniels reached on an error. A base hit from Bedell loaded the bases and Beaulieu drove in one run with a base hit. After a force at the plate, a Holiday double plated two more runs and Ardine reached on an error to drive in two more for a 9-0 lead. Wagner and Vachon both had hits but they were stranded.

Daniels helped his pitcher out in the bottom of the second, gunning down a runner stealing second to end the inning.

Roode led off the third with a base hit and after a Daniels base hit, a Bedell double plated one run. Beaulieu reached on



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**NATE HOLIDAY was solid on the hill and at the plate over the first day of the District Eight tournament.**

an error to drive in another run and a wild pitch made it 12-0. Holiday grounded to third to drive in another run and after hits from Ardine and Wagner, a Nathan Archambault base hit drove on an

error to open the fourth and after a Daniels double, Bedell homered for a 17-0 lead. Beaulieu doubled and a MacGlashing double added another run. Holiday followed with another homer for a

20-0 lead. Wagner then worked around an error and an infield hit in the bottom of the fourth. He got a nice play from Beaulieu at third on a bunt and struck out the last batter to finish off

the 20-0 win.

the 20-0 win.

Suncook finished out the Saturday slate with a game against Plymouth. Holiday got the start on the mound and got a nice 6-3 double play started by Bedell, who fielded a ball up the middle, stepped on second and fired to first to complete the double play.

Daniels led off with a walk and Bedell added his second homer of the day for a 2-0 lead. After Beaulieu reached on an error, Holiday doubled him home and Ardine's base hit made it 4-0. Wagner had a base hit to add another run and Vachon doubled. Roode reached on an error to plate another run and Daniels worked a walk. A Bedell base hit drove in another run and a groundout by Beaulieu made it 8-0. MacGlashing reached on an error to drive in two more runs and make it 10-0 before the inning was over.

Suncook got another double play in the top of the second, as Wagner made a diving catch in foul territory down the right field line and then fired to first to double off the Plymouth runner.

Ardine walked to open the bottom of the inning but he was forced at second on a grounder by Wagner. Walks to Vachon and Roode loaded the bases and a Daniels sacrifice fly made it 11-0. Bedell worked a walk to load the bases again, but he was stranded.

Beaulieu took over on the mound in the third and struck out two. Suncook saw Ardine walk and Wagner reach on an error in the bottom of the third but they were stranded. Beaulieu then set down the side in order to seal the 11-0 win.

Suncook wrapped up its round robin play with a 10-0 win over Kingswood 2 and a 23-2 win over Mount Washington Valley on Sunday. The team was in the finals after deadline Tuesday.

The Suncook Valley roster includes Derek Daniels, Riley Beaulieu, Gavin Bedell, Jesse MacGlashing, Nate Holiday, Ryan Ardine, Matt Wagner, Peyton Vachon, Jordan Roode, Alex Chiaras and Nathan Archambault. The team is coached by Chip Wagner, Gary Bedell and John Daniels.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

**Softball champs**

**Prospect Mountain's Brianna Burley (left) and Kingswood's Maddison Rabideau (right) were part of the Lakes Region softball team at the Granite State Games last week. Lakes Region defeated Southern 10-9 to capture the gold medal.**

**CHANCE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

spare.

It was in Concord, while waiting for Steve that I found out David Ortiz wasn't in the lineup for Tuesday's game, meaning that there was a chance we'd go to Fenway in Big Papi's final season and not get a chance to see him in action. That was kind of disappointing, but I know John Farrell doesn't make out his lineup card with my feelings in mind.

I did the driving this time around and we headed south down 93. Traffic was fine until we reached the Storrow Drive exit, where we came to a nice slow

crawl. Storrow Drive was much the same, mainly due to emergency vehicles along the Charles River, but we made it to the BU parking garage with plenty of time to spare and headed across the Mass Pike and into Fenway.

While David Ortiz wasn't playing on Tuesday, it was "David Ortiz gnome night" at Fenway and we got a box with a Big Papi figurine, which was kind of cool. The first stop was the team store since I determined that 50 Red Sox hats was not enough and I needed another one (or two).

We headed into the park and I realized that I no longer had my ticket. This seems to be

a recurring problem for me (I lost my Taylor Swift tickets outside Gillette, I lost a train ticket to New York on the bus) but Steve remembered seeing one on the floor of the team store. So we went back and sure enough, there it was on a seat in the store. Someone had picked it up and left it for me to find.

After grabbing some food (still way too expensive), we made our way up the ramp on the first base side to the State Street Pavilion. While the seats weren't really close to the field, there was a great view of everything, including the sunset over the third base stands.

Then, Clay Buchholz

threw his first pitch and the rookie White Sox shortstop clubbed it into the Green Monster seats for a homer. The second pitch went for a double and the boos started.

I must say, I don't hate Clay Buchholz the way many fans do. He turned his first start in a few months around and gave up only three runs in five innings, but the Red Sox offense could do nothing with Chris Sale and the White Sox got the 3-1 win.

The good news in a losing effort is that Big Papi made a pinch hitting appearance in the ninth inning and walked, so I did get to see the legend one

more time before he retires.

And we made it home with no flat tires, which was a fine ending to the day.

Finally, have a great day Gary Noyes Jr.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com), at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

# Legion opens week with a win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Alton Post 72 Junior Legion Baseball team opened the week with a win before dropping the second game of the week and losing a couple of close games on the road over the weekend.

Alton opened the week on Monday, June 20, against Meredith. Alton scored in each of the first four innings and added one in the sixth on the way to a 7-2 win.

Cam Place had a big day at the plate for Alton, as he had two doubles and scored three runs. Dexter Hanson had a double and a single and drove in two runs while also scoring a run. Jack Saunders also had a pair of hits and scored a run. Andy Contrada, Caleb Piwnicki and Bryton Clifford also had hits on the day, while Drew Nickerson, Place, Saunders and Hanson all added stolen bases.

Sam Borelli got the start on the mound for Alton and pitched into the third inning surrendering one run, while Contrada pitched the final five innings, also surrendering one run. Both of Meredith's runs were scored in the third inning.

Alton got the bats going again on Wednesday, June 22, banging out eight hits against Milford, but couldn't put any runs across the plate and Milford took the 4-0 win.

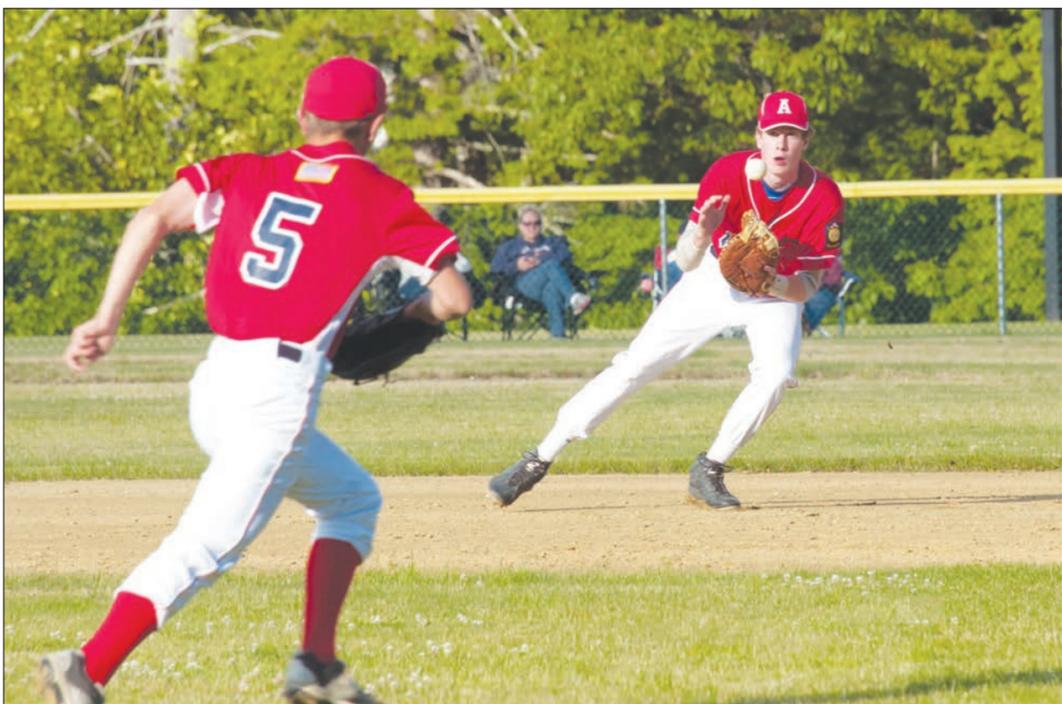
Milford scored two runs in the third inning and added two more insurance runs in the sixth inning.

Place continued his hot streak at the plate with two more hits, including a double, while Nickerson also added a pair of hits. Hanson, Saunders, Dylan McCann and Ryan Dube each added hits for Alton.

McCann got the start on the hill for Alton and pitched five and a third innings, giving up all four runs, of which just one was earned. He struck out five. Nickerson finished out the game with an inning and two-thirds of relief, striking out two and giving up just one hit.

For the third time this season, Alton faced off with Lebanon on Saturday and this time dropped a 7-6 decision. Lebanon scored one in the first inning but Alton tied the score with one in the fourth. Alton then took a 4-1 lead with three in the top of the fifth inning, but Lebanon came back with two in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 4-3. Alton added a run in the sixth inning to go up 5-3 but Lebanon came up with three in the bottom of the sixth to take a 6-5 lead.

Alton tied the game in the top of the seventh with a run but Lebanon plated the winning run in the bottom of the inning for the 7-6 win.



JACK SAUNDERS prepares to snare the ball as pitcher Dylan McCann (5) runs to cover first.

KATHY SUTHERLAND



SAM BORELLI looks for the call in action against Milford last week.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Alton had 10 hits on Contrada, Borelli and the day, with Nickerson, Clifford all finishing

with two hits. Contrada, Borelli and Hanson each had doubles.

Nickerson started on the hill and gave up three runs (two earned) in five innings, striking out six. Contrada gave up four runs (none earned) in an inning and two-thirds.

The team then traveled across the Connecticut River to take on White River Junction and the result was again a 7-6 loss, again with the winning run coming in the last inning.

White River scored two in the bottom of the

first but Alton came up with one in the fourth and five in the fifth to go up 6-2 through five. White River added a run in the sixth to cut the lead to 6-3 but they scored four in the seventh to clinch a 7-6 win.

Alton again had 10 hits, with Clifford leading the charge with three hits, including a double. Place had two hits and Nickerson and Contrada each had triples.

Ryan Dube got the start on the hill and didn't make it out of the first. Piwnick followed with an inning and two-thirds of scoreless baseball. Borelli went four innings, giving up five runs while striking out eight.

Alton will be in action again today, June 30, at Milford at 5:30 p.m. On Friday, July 1, the team will be hosting Jutras at 5:30 p.m.

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

## Prospect Mountain searching for coaches

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

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Saturday July 2 <sup>nd</sup>	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Sunday July 3 <sup>rd</sup>	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
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**Friday July 1<sup>st</sup>**  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
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**Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
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7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Tribute ROD STEWART featuring Jay Gates  
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**Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)  
11:30 am Classic Car Parade (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)  
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**  
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** with 50's & 60's music  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**  
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Chili Chowder / Dessert Cook Off  
Hosted By GFD/GEMS @ the Fire Station  
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: The Timothy Paul Band Alternative / Rock

**Monday July 4<sup>th</sup>**  
9:30 am Duck Race by the Berlin Backers  
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (REGISTRATION is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)  
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)  
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
**Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**  
1:00 pm Parade Line up  
1:30 pm DJ & Karaoke Music with Steve Emerson  
2:00 pm **Main Parade** Sponsored By: Service Credit Union (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**  
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Straightaway Classic Rock  
10:00 pm **Fire Works by Atlas**



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Champions**

The Alton 1 team won the Suncook Valley League Minor Division championship game by defeating the talented and well-coached Epsom 2 team. Alton is coached by Rob Gordon and assistant coaches Derek Pappaceno, Keith Watson and Peter Leavitt. Players include (l to r), Ben Gagnon, Ryan Scott, Shaun Greenwaldt, Spencer Therrien, Nelson Hikel, Nathan Leavitt, Brendan Francis. Front row (l to r), Bryce Watson, Wyatt Brownell, Robbie Gordon, Hayden Mellon, Mason Pappaceno and Avery Woods.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE BARNSTEAD 10U softball team poses with the league championship trophy after holding off Pittsfield in the league finals.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE BARNSTEAD softball girls celebrate their Minor League championship.

# Barnstead wins Minor League softball title

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Bears captured the 2016 Lakes Region Softball League Minor League championship. Barnstead went 9-0 on the regular season and 4-1 in the playoffs, then took home the championship on Tuesday, June 21, by a score of 9-8 in a hard fought game against Pittsfield.

The championship game started off strong with a leadoff home run from Barnstead's Ella Smith. Grace Brooks

had a great day at the plate, scoring two runs, while Avery Thoroughgood and Tori Christie also added to the scoring with a run each. Barnstead was led by great pitching and fielding in the game, with Hannah Chmiel played some stellar defense in the outfield and Barnstead also received contributions from Alexis Wilson, Abby Grillo-Moore, Becca Hopkins and Charlie Nourse. Barnstead is led by head coach James Christie and assistant coaches Shawn White and Jon Brooks with Tanya Wilson as the scorekeeper. The coaches extend a special thank you to

all of the friends and parents that came out to cheer on this team and to the Barnstead community for all of the support.

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This event is generously sponsored by: Columbia Classic Cars and Georgetown Insurance Agency featuring Hagerty Insurance and our supporting sponsor: Lavinia's

Annual Fundraising Gala, Friday July 15th, 5:00 PM

Join us for an Evening of Glitz, Glamour & Philanthropy at our annual fundraising Gala: The French Connection celebrating Thomas Plant's French Heritage and the 10th anniversary of the Castle Preservation Society.

Wear your party attire. Reservations are required.

Tickets are available online at [www.castleintheclouds.org](http://www.castleintheclouds.org) or by calling 603-476-5415.

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For information about these events and more, visit our website. In Moultonborough, N.H., overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee - 1-603-476-5900 - [castleintheclouds.org](http://castleintheclouds.org)

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4th of July

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

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

Friday July 1 by 10:30 am:  
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Plymouth Record Enterprise

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

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## Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

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First Congregational Church of Wakefield seeks a weekly cleaning service to include: vacuuming, dusting, cleaning bathrooms, and trash. Interested parties should schedule a building walk-through before preparing a proposal. Please schedule a walk-through prior to July 15. Contact Carol Lundgren for an appointment at 978 807-4041.

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**Duplex for rent** in excellent Wolfeboro location. 3 bedrooms, off street parking and within a short walk to Back Bay, Foss Field, Carpenter School, and downtown Wolfeboro. 1/2 bath and 3/4 bath. Small back yard, back deck, and front porch. \$1200 per month plus utilities. Available mid-to-end of August. Call 603-393-2476

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**Wolfeboro:** 3BR, 1BA ranch Oil heat, basement for storage \$1000./mo. rentals-plus.net 569-6696

**Wolfeboro:** 2BD, 1.5Baths, 1 mile from downtown, quiet street, shed, \$950./mo. Rentals-plus.net 569-6696

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**GILFORD 1 ACRE-** Sewer, Conveniently Located \$79,000. Call Bob for more info 978-408-9247

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LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



**Alton, \$2,299,000.00 #4466336**  
On top of the world is how you feel in this spectacular Adirondack styled contemporary lakehouse! Extremely well appointed throughout, great floor plan, dock, 155' water frontage.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**



**Gilford \$1,150,000 #4497802**  
Totally re-built cottage is on a fabulous lot with amazing views. 2 docks, an acre of land, town sewer, wrap around porch and more.  
**Susan Bradley 581-2810**



**Alton, \$895,000.00 #4486397**  
Lake Winnepesaukee awaits! Big views from this wonderful & recently updated WF home. Sits very close to water with a U-shaped dock, wraparound deck, fireplace in LR, many recent updates.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**



**Moultonboro, \$869,000.00 #4463714**  
Home sits on a flat well landscaped lot and has a fabulous all sand walk-in beach. The dock is a crank-up for your convenience and the southerly views are all the way to the mountains.  
**Bill Richards 603-253-4345**



**Gilford \$619,000 #4499503**  
Sweeping views of the lakes and mountains from this spacious sprawling ranch with finished lower level.  
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**Tilton \$599,000 #4497988**  
3,640 sf building with full studio apartment, show room/sales office and area for 50 cars parking. Grandfathered car lot. Lease also available.  
**Reed Heath 581-2822**



**Moultonboro, \$575,000.00 #4487091/4498345**  
Deeded 30ft dock on the big lake! Have it all at Lands End w/50 acres of community property, beach, pool, tennis, private marina. 4-bdrm single family home with 3 1/2 bath, sauna, 2+ fireplaces.  
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**Gilmanston, \$520,000.00 #4477924**  
Sunrise to sunset views! 26.4 acres with 16 acres of fenced pasture, custom built Country Farmhouse, 2900 ST. living space, heated workshop and barn.  
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**Gilmanston \$259,000 4499027**  
Beautiful country setting with 5 acres of forest. This raised ranch home offers 3 BR and 2 BA. Close to all Lakes Region activities.  
**Janet & Mark Bonnell 581-2870**



**Northfield \$255,000 #4436296**  
Wonderful large expanded Cape with lots of extras. Enclosed porch leads to the inground pool.  
**Carole Stankatis 581-2831**



**Center Harbor \$244,000 #4439184**  
Great 2 BR, 2 BA detached condo in a small private condo association that backs onto Waukegan Golf Course.  
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**Moultonboro, \$224,900.00 #4487738**  
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**EXCEPTIONAL** Winnepesaukee home, spectacular views, covered boat slip, gorgeous grounds, rich & welcoming interior! Beautiful master suite, gourmet kitchen, incredible family room with bar. Simply magnificent!  
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**\$899,000 (4442710) Call 569-3128**



**BIG SQUAM LAKE** Immaculate 3BD waterfront home in Holderness w/sandy beach & permanent dock. Newly remodeled - sparkling beauty. Open concept, skylights, screened porch, 2 fireplaces. Worth Seeing!!!  
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**SLEEPER ISLAND-ALTON** // Pristine 2 lots of record, 275' ftg! 2BR/2BA furn. cedar shake cottage w/upper level bonus room. Open concept, eat at bar, cov. porch for outside dining. L-shape BW for 2 boats. Sandy swimming, sun, incredible views & sunsets.  
**\$559,000 (4483436) Call 569-3128**



**MEREDITH** // Rare 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 unit multi-family close to downtown, Lake Waukegan and Lake Winnepesaukee. Great price and location.  
**\$289,900 (4496619) Call 253-9360**



**NEW DURHAM** // Merrymeeting Lake: This year round home is nestled in the woods on 1 acre just across the street from your shared 60 foot waterfront lot.  
**\$229,900 (4479520) Call 875-3128**



**ALTON** // Custom Contemporary w/ water access to Half Moon Lake. 20' tall granite FP in the LR. FP in the Mstr. Bd. too. Covered Deck & Hot Tub Rm. 2-car gar. has full 2nd story.  
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**NEW DURHAM** // This 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath is ready to move into. New HW floors throughout first floor. Just minutes to Merrymeeting Lake boat launch and town beach!  
**\$185,000 (4497569) Call 875-3128**



**GILFORD** // Well maintained, comfortable & spacious Lake Winnepesaukee access seasonal cottage w/2 bedrooms & loft. Open flr. plan, large screen porch provide lots of space to enjoy this wonderful retreat.  
**\$119,000 (4498007) Call 253-9360**



**COW ISLAND-TUFTONBORO** // Affordable, fully furnished Lake Winnepesaukee cottage in protected & secluded cove on 522 acre Cow Island, 2 docks, southern exposure, level yard & sandy bottom shore.  
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**\$289,900 (4496619) Call 253-9360 \$229,900 (4479520) Call 875-3128 \$219,900 (4448860) Call 875-3128 \$185,000 (4497569) Call 875-3128 \$119,000 (4498007) Call 253-9360**

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Breathtaking Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront parcel includes a vintage 2Bd. cottage & 2 lots of record. This rare offering also includes your own deeded island.  
**\$1,949,900 (4497547) Call 253-9360**

**GILFORD** // Secluded 5.56 acre building lot. Sweeping views of Lake Winnepesaukee and surrounding mountains when cleared. Driveway is roughed-in up to view area.  
**\$136,000 (4489411) Call 875-3128**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // .92-acre on Shaker Jerry Rd. Nice level lot is wooded with 200' road frontage. Close to town beach and conveniently located less than 2 miles from Rte 25.  
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**BARNSTEAD** // Private 5-Acre lot with 355' frontage just beyond the last 2 houses on privately maintained Canfield Road. Bring your plow truck!  
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**Gilford:** 185ft of shore-front on Lockes Island on Lake Winnepesaukee. Not too far from the Gilford town docks, this 4 BR island cottage has over 1,300 sqft. of living space, a huge wrap-around porch, fireplace and blazing sunsets.  
\$379,000 MLS#4491211

**Laconia:** Raised-ranch with 3 BRs. Meticulously cared for and absolutely ready for you to just move in. Maple HW floors, warm and efficient pellet stove and wood burning fireplace on the lower finished level. Brand new electrical system and newer roof.  
\$215,000 MLS#4483878

**Meredith:** Impressive contemporary home with 4 BR, 5 BA on 3+ acres. Tastefully designed with large master BR on first floor, gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 2 BR teen and add't au-pair suite. 6-car garage and RV platform.  
\$725,000 MLS#4388211

**Northfield:** Privacy and nature galore! Open concept log-ranch on 11+ acres with a pond. 3 BR, 2 BA, over 2000 sqft. and 2-car attached garage. New metal roof just installed! Close to I-93 for easy commuting.  
\$269,000 MLS#4479548

**Moultonborough:** Build your dream home in Balmoral on Lake Winnepesaukee! .52 acres in this cozy community along the shores of the lake. Association has 500ft of frontage with clubhouse, playground and docking facilities.  
\$71,300 MLS#4458975

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**Craftsman Style Home in Wolfeboro...** Set far back on its nearly an acre lot, abuts "green space" this open concept home features hardwood floors throughout (except bedrooms) fireplace, 9' beamed ceilings, custom kitchen with granite and island, Marvin windows, Central AC, full basement, master with jetted tub & shower, fir doors, and over 2,500 sq. ft. Broker Interest.

**\$199,000**

**Stepping Back in Time...** Relax, write, read and enjoy life on Cotton Mountain. Magnificent views of vast mountain ranges and lake Wentworth can be enjoyed from this lovely renovated 4 season Bungalow. Includes working fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceilings, well equipped kitchen, updated bathroom, 2 porches, deck, bunkhouse, garage, shed, paved driveway & more...

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: [www.wolfecam.com](http://www.wolfecam.com)

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There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

**A**



**B**



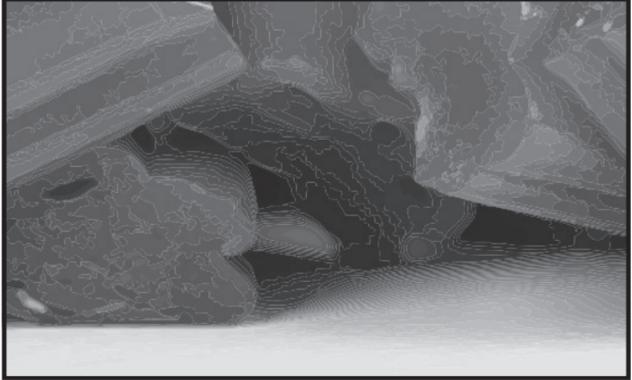
Answers: 1. Chocolate rows are flipped 2. Hearts are missing designs 3. Striped chocolate is missing 4. Truffles are white chocolate

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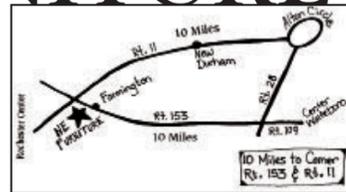
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