

## Boaters: Avoid penalties and keep waterways pristine

*NHDES announces new fines to prevent the spread of invasives*

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

REGION — With the arrival of the summer boating season, state officials want visitors and residents to be aware of new measures that are the latest in a years-long effort to combat the spread of invasive plant and animal species.

Boaters and anglers who transport plants or animals from one body to another are now subject to fines, following a lengthy effort to engage with this constituency on a purely educational level.

“We’ve spent the past decade trying to help people understand the threat of invasives - so this new law is the next step in a process of trying to protect our valuable and vulnerable fresh waterways,” said NHDES exotic species program coordinator Amy Smagula. Per a new state law, boaters and anglers cannot transport any aquatic plants, adding that “boats and other water-containing devices [should] be in the open drain position during transportation.” RSA 487:16-d requires that boaters drain their craft and other water-holding equipment, including live wells and bilges, when leaving a water-body.

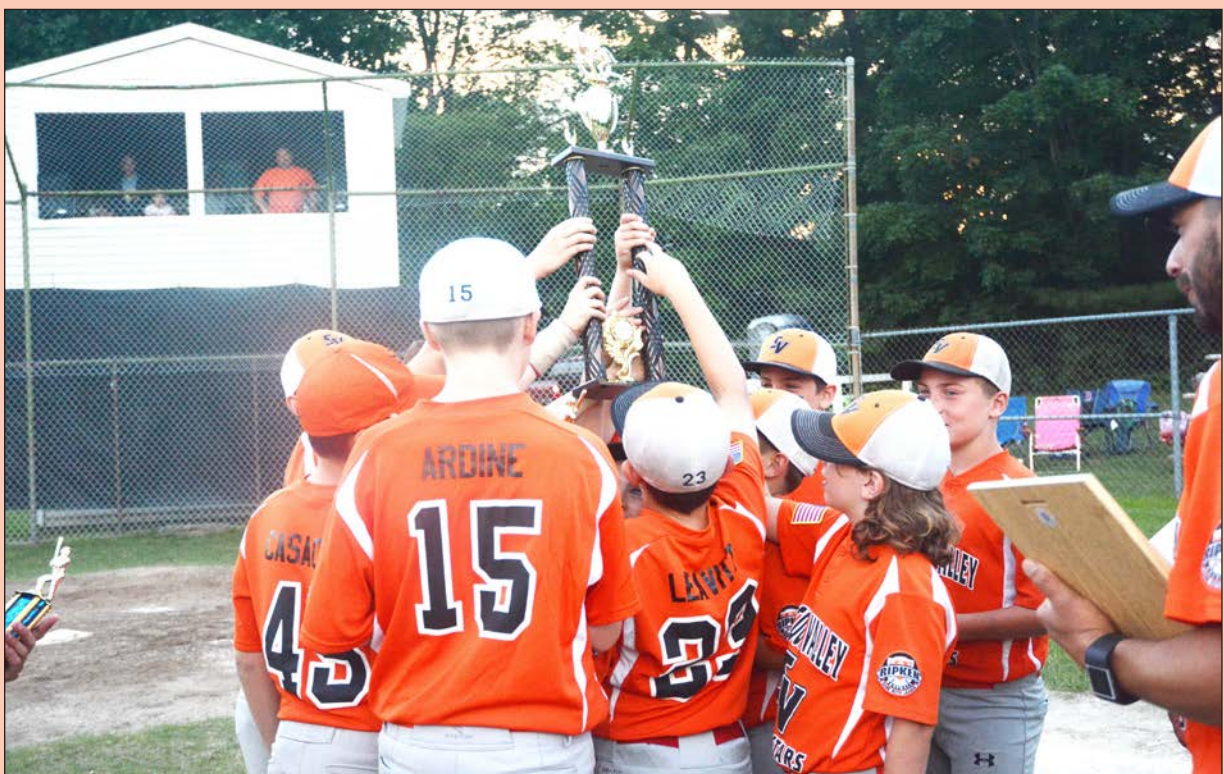
“We advocate that boaters follow a clean, drain, and dry process,” Smagula said. She noted that clearing any visible plant debris from a vessel helps control the spread of invasive plants, as does the draining of boats and bait buckets.

“It doesn’t take much for some species to go from one lake to another,” Smagula said. She added that public education efforts have been helpful in slowing the spread of invasives, but that additional measures

are still necessary. She said the implementation of modest fines is an additional tool that marine patrol officers can enforce.

Violators could face fines ranging between \$50 to \$200 per offense. Smagula said steeper administrative fines of up to \$2,000 may be imposed on people considered to be “habitual offenders.” She added that the state tracks

SEE INVASIVES, PAGE A12



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Champs again

The Suncook Valley 12U Cal Ripken team celebrates the District Eight championship on Monday night in Farmington. The team defeated Kingswood 4-3 and 7-2 in the finals to advance to the state tournament this weekend in Lebanon. For a round-up of the weekend action, see the sports section and see the story on the finals in next week’s edition.

## Friendship and support emphasized at BES eighth grade promotion

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The last walk into the Barnstead Elementary School gym marked the start of a new phase of 32 students’ lives as the eighth-grade promotion ceremony went under way on June 19. Principal Timothy Rice spoke first, telling the crowd that, despite being small in numbers, this class is big in support and love for one another. “They have become a family over their time at BES,” he said of the

students. “Their roots together run deep.”

He asked the students to stand in gratitude for the family, friends and teachers attending to support them.

The school’s mission statement emphasizes the importance of safety, respect, and responsibility. Rice hoped that the students will continue to follow those principles into high school as they become the class of 2021, and he said that “your kindness, support and trust will carry you far.”

He talked a moment about a quote in his office from the book *The Velveteen Rabbit*, a story about a plush rabbit who wants to become real, with the love from his owner. “We are all works in progress,” he said to an attentive crowd. “Strive to become real.”

Middle school guidance counselor Sara Newell then invited student Ashley Vatcher to the stage to lead the students, teachers and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The first student to

give a speech was Cassidy Kelley, who gave the opening remarks. She congratulated her fellow classmates on getting to this point, and for moving on to “bigger and brighter things.” She discussed their memories together at BES, including Winter Carnival, and the friendships they’ve forged together.

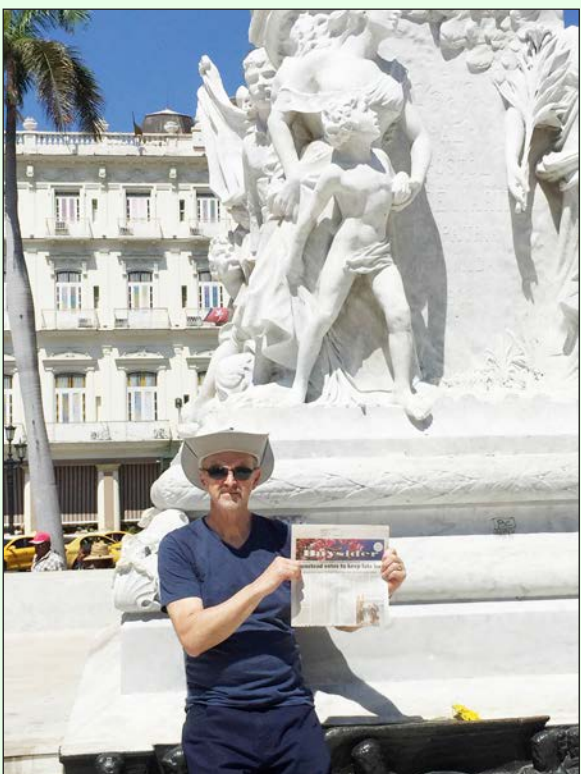
“We always have the memories, and we always have each other,” Kelley said. “Whether you’ve been here for all nine or only a couple,

you’ve become a part of our family, whether you like it or not.”

She thanked the teachers they’ve had and the family that has helped them along the way, and offered an optimistic outlook on the future. “Let’s show the world what this group of kids has to offer.”

The yearbook dedication, presented by Audrey Jacques, went to Avery Michaud, a student at BES who passed away in a car crash in Pittsfield

SEE PROMOTION, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

### In Cuba

Alton resident John White was with a group of 13 people from ages 17 to 69 from New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene in Loudon that spent eight days in Havana visiting churches and the wonderful people of Cuba. While there we worked on three construction projects to assist those churches. He reported that churches are growing rapidly in Cuba, not what one might think under a communist government. They saw deep poverty, but no “poor” people. The Cubans were generous, loving, and so appreciative of the ministry alongside them. The photo with the Baysider was taken in Old Havana in front of the statue of Jose Marti on an afternoon they had some free time. Jose Marti became a symbol for Cuba’s bid for independence against Spain in the 19th century, and is referred to as the “Apostle of Cuban Independence.” Paintings and statues of Marti, Fidel Castro and Che Guevara are everywhere you turn, as are 1950s cars. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

## Barnstead Old Home Day plans continue to coalesce

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — In JJ Goodwin’s in Barnstead on June 20, a small group gathered to “meet and eat,” discussing plans for the Barnstead Old Home Day over plates of nachos and buffalo wings. President of the Old Home Day Committee Kathy Kelley came prepared with stacks of contacts, developing plans and notes. Kimberley Riel, Lori Mahar and others came with well-intentioned and well-thought-out ideas. Not all members of the committee were present, but some important figures were mentioned as progress

on the planning process was discussed.

The laid-back discussion addressed many topics, including the basic outline for the day. Old Home Day will be taking place on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The parade will begin at 11 a.m., with a veteran’s tribute following and the car show after that. Riel contacted the Prospect Mountain High School and Pittsfield Middle High School bands and choruses about performing the National Anthem for the veteran’s tribute. Finalizations have not yet been made about who will be performing.

The citizen of the

year award will be given, but the hometown hero award will not be occurring. The oldest citizen will receive a decorated cane as a gift. If possible, the Boston Post Cane will be passed to the person.

A raffle will take place, with the prize being a handmade quilt.

Having a fireworks show is still up for debate. The committee is speaking with the fire department to see if it would be possible with existing budget and regulatory restrictions.

A unique feature of Old Home Day this year

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A10

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## Early deadlines for the holiday week

MEREDITH — Our offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday on Tuesday, July 4. Therefore, all normal deadlines for editorial content that fall on Tuesday have been moved to Monday.

Therefore, all letters, obitu-

aries, photos and press releases need to be in by noon on Monday, July 3, for the July 6 edition.

All advertising deadlines normally on Monday, July 3, have been moved to Friday, June 30.

# Cyanobacteria discussion continues in Alton

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — In the Gilman Museum on June 22, a group of community members from Alton and New Durham gathered to discuss protecting the local waterways, particularly the Merrymeeting River, from cyanobacteria blooms and excessive phosphorus. This was the second meeting of the year.

Chairperson of the New Durham Milfoil Committee and the Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee Fred Quimby reviewed the minutes of the May

11 meeting. The status of the subcommittees were reviewed as well, listing those involved in such committee, including what Quimby referred to as the most important committee: those who evaluate water quality.

The 303(d) list, provided by the New Hampshire department of environmental services, has recently classified Jones Pond and Downing Pond as impaired, using data collected last summer. This means that the levels of cyanobacteria are above safe levels. Because of this classification, federal

funding is now able to be given to clean the waterways.

The water quality sampling committee met with a volunteer from the department of environment services to discuss data found from several sites in Alton and New Durham.

Moving forward, watershed management plans were explained. Costs are formulated in these plans, the topography of the area is described, allowing for predictions about potential sources of contaminants and possible mitigation solutions. A step-by-step implemen-

tation plan is needed in order to acquire federal funding for the mitigation process.

It was stated that the cost of environmental consultants and engineers will be the biggest expense.

Because of uncertainty about funding from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), getting funding for the mitigation of cyanobacteria may be difficult. There are New Hampshire-based organizations though that may be able to give grants.

Art Hoover, a resident who has lived on the Merrymeeting

River since 1987, stood to present his observations about the waterway over the years. As a class B river, it is used for recreation, especially by families. “We’re not the only people being affected by this,” he said.

He said that in the past, Fish and Game has drained the area in the winter, freezing invasive species.

Some observations he has made include difficulty kayaking, particularly near the launch area, and differences in wildlife, such as otter and beaver populations. He did not directly attri-

bute this to water quality, but said that it could be a factor.

Hoover praised the committee members for the work that they are doing, and gave some suggestions from the perspective of a concerned citizen. He emphasized protecting and maintaining the fish hatchery, which may be a source of phosphorus in the waterways, and letting property owners know that the waterways are at risk as soon as it is established that there are water quality issues. In addition, he said to consider draining the waterway in the winter because it doesn’t cost anything, and it destroys invasive species.

## Prospect seniors receive numerous awards, scholarships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Editor

ALTON — Just a couple days before graduating, members of the Prospect Mountain Class of 2017 were presented with various awards and scholarships at the school’s annual scholarship ceremony.

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club Scholarship was presented to Kimberly Parker and Tabitha Kelley, while the Alton Firemen’s Association Scholarship was presented to Alexander Amann.

The Alton Parks and Recreation – Lakes Region Chordsmen Scholarship was presented to Jacob Donahue and Necole Fields was presented the Alton Police Association Scholarship.

and Tabitha Kelley received the BEA and BES Scholarships.

Alexander Amann was given the Belknap County Sportsmen Association Scholarship, while the Bonnie Simpson Scholarship was presented to Emma Michaud. Necole Fields received the Catherine King Reid Nursing Scholarship and the Drama Club Scholarship was given to Shelby Rodger.

Emma Hardie and Shelby Rodger received the East Alton Fire Association Scholarship and Award and Jacob Donahue was presented the Father George Ham Memorial Scholarship. Honor Society Scholarships were presented to Kate Beam, Shelby Rodger, Emma Hardie and Tabitha Kelley.

Jacob Donahue was given the John Laurence Bucher Scholarship, Kimberly Parker received the Joseph R. and Winona V. Houle Scholarship, Emma Hardie won the Karla A. Merfeld Memorial Scholarship and the Keith Pepin Memorial Scholarship was given to Devin Wittenberg.

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors Scholarship was given to Jesse DeJager, Logan Byers and Ronald Jeffrey were presented the Lakes Region Technology Center Awards, Shelby Therrien received the Maxfield Real Estate Scholarship and the Meredith Village Savings Bank – James D. Sutherland Scholarship was given to Naomi Murzin.

New Hampshire State Scholars honors were given to Alexander Amann, Theodore Batte, Katelyn Beam, Joshua Bisson, Savannah Bowling, Alexander Brown, Taylor

Brownell, Brianna Burley, Emily Calise, Miranda Carter, Megan Chase, Anthony Cusson, Jesse DeJager, Daniel Drury, Zachary Dwyer, Andrea Feliciano, Zander Guldbrandsen, Emma Hardie, Shannon Hinton, Kayla Jury, Tabitha Kelley, Jacob Keslar, Hunter Kierstead, Douglas Krivitsky, Daniel LaBelle, Connor Lacourse, Katelyn Lank, Mickenna Leitner, Jonathan Libenson, Liam MacStravic, Brandon Moulton, Naomi Murzin, Arianne Nicaastro, Joshua Noble, Christopher Pinard, Bettina Puzzo, Ryley Roberts, Lillian Robitaille, Nicole Rogers, Guillermo Sepulveda, Haley Simonds, Kari Simoneau, Alyssa Spiewak, Steven Stanton, Chayton Sweezy, Shelby Therrien, Ryan Thibeault, Gordon Unzen, Dominique Vose,

Bentley Warren, Jaimie Westlake, Devin Wittenberg and Jeremy-Aaron Woodbury.

The Paul and Eunice Landry First Robotics Scholarships were given to Jaimie Westlake and Hunter Kierstead and the PMHS Athletic Award was given to Ryley Roberts. Shelby Rodger received the PMHS Drama Club Scholarship and Necole Fields received the PMHS School Board Scholarship.

Shelby Rodger was presented the PMHS Teachers’ Association Scholarship while the Prospect United Scholarships were given to Gordon Unzen, Mickenna Leitner and Katelyn Beam. Liam MacStravic was presented the Red Sox Scholarship and Lillian Robitaille won the Ruth S. and Willard D. Rollins Scholarship.

The Science Schol-

arship went to Ryan Thibeault and Megan Chase, the Sons of the American Legion Post 72 Scholarship went to Jacob Keslar, Alexandra McKenzie was given the Summer People’s Scholarship and Mickenna Leitner was given the Chamberlain Scholarship.

The Timber Wolves Booster Club Scholarships were presented to Megan Chase, Douglas Krivitsky, Emma Hardie and Jesse DeJager, the Tyler D. Houghton Memorial Scholarship was presented to Liam MacStravic, the Wilderness Youth Fund went to Alexander Amann and the William B. Messer Scholarship was presented to Austin Goldrick.

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

A representative from the Alton Business Association also thanked the committee for their commitment to the cyanobacteria issue. The association’s membership is comprised of “local businesses, large and small.” She said that the association is willing to provide assistance in the form of public forums and other sources of community outreach. The issue is important to the ABA because “our mission is not only to support each other, but to promote and protect our community... we’d love to do something for you.”

It has been reported that improving water quality is a main focus for the government at the state level. “If you don’t have water quality, this state goes down the tubes,” said a member of the committee. “Hopefully we get the help from somewhere.”

## Barnstead Elementary release final Honor Roll of school year

BARNSTEAD — The following students in grades four through eight at the Barnstead Elementary School have earned High Honors or Honors for the third trimester. Students who have received As in all of their subjects qualify for High Honors. Those students who have earned As and Bs in all of their subjects qualify for Honors. In addition, students qualifying for High Honors and Honors must have received grades in effort and conduct that are average or above.

**Grade four High Honors**  
Noah Biron, Hannah Chmiel, Victoria Cows-er, Rebecca Hopkins, Mary Hupper, Ashley Lyle, Samuel McGrath, Darien Milioto, Daniel Nourse, Avery Thoroughgood, Wyatt Varney, Juliette West, Alexis Wilson.

**Honors**  
Gavin Barham-El-liott, Michael Barnes,

Luke Biscoe, Victoria Christie, Heath Dunn, Trey Everett, Kyle Gauvin, Anthony Hamilton, Leon Hill, Taylor Huse, Tristen Karm-er-is, Anne Killinger, Ava Lytle, Robert Mitchem, Ethan Ring, Colton Sanborn, Canaan Stonner, Christopher Tedcastle, Diondre Thoroughgood, Jonathan Whitten.

**Grade five High Honors**  
Connor Bagnell, Grace Brooks, Serafine Cormier, Lani Demers, Lia Doyle, Derek Hopkins, Shannon Kelley, Ethan Kener-son, Vera Littlefield, Rylee Lounsbury, Kaela Marchildon, Dillon Miller, Charlie Nourse, Erin Rawsley, Ella Smith, Reagan Webb, Sarah White.

**Honors**  
Lexie Booker, Reese Burke, Ethan Capsalis, Gwenivere Christie, Ren Connors, Cole Cote, Haley Davis, Seth Gardner, Mariah Gates, Hannah

Graffam, Abigaile Grillo-Moore, Joseph Howlett, Eli Kriete, Caden Mix, Anthony Sanborn, Justin Sanville, Trinity Shampney, Jake Tash, Aijah Thoroughgood, Kaitlynn Vigue, Hunter Watkins.

**Grade six High Honors**  
Ashley Chmiel, Olivia Fanjoy, Hailey Pitman, Bruce Rawsley, Madilyn Ray.

**Honors**  
Autumn Beaudet, Jayden Booker, Blake Brown, Samuel Caldwell, Luke Carter, Samantha Christiansen, Tyler Cote, Zoey Crossman, Cameron Gagnon, Jeremy Hayes, Owen Mahanes, Glidden Martin, Ella Misiaszek, Madilyn Neathery, Madelyn Penfield, Makayla Richard, Kaylee Riel, Ainsley Sabean, Willow Sanborn, Jillian Simpson, Mallory Smith, Ricardo Vazquez, Ian West, Abigail Wittenberg.

**Grade seven High Honors**  
Emmalee Bunker, Hannah Capsalis, Spencer Grow, Kathryn Hamilton, Cloe Hillsgrove,

Ethan Howe, Lyndsay Lytle, Tazanna Roberts, Emily Sanschagr-in, Dennis Simpson, Gilbert (Deuce) Smith, Jaren Unzen, Liam White.

**Honors**  
Gary Brazel, Megan Burnette, Jaden Burt, Kailee Cody, Sydney Cole, Dominique Couturier, Breanna Cowser, Meado Detris, Rylee Duquette, Juliana Grillo-Moore, Emma Graf-fam, Riley Hinton, Sophia Lagraize, Jeremy Lincoln, Alexis Lyle, Rylee Marchildon, Sophie Sarno, Don Terrio, Ryan Warr.

**Grade eight High Honors**  
Kassidy Kelley, Madeline Kriete, Fiona Wilson.

**Honors**  
Lucas Bilodeau, Natalie Cates, Hannah Errington, David Fossett, Makayla Gagnon, Jenessa Harding, Audrey Jacques, Samantha Kenney, Taylor Kiley, David Parker, Skylar Presby, Adam Ross, Trevor Smith, Ashley Vatcher, Becca Wenzel.



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# Kingswood Class of 2017 steps off into the future

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — More than a thousand friends and family members gathered under open skies to celebrate the graduation of members of Kingswood Regional High School's Class of 2017 on Saturday, June 17.

The ceremony marked a time of parting of students from their teachers, coaches, band mates, chorus mates, and the family members and adults in their lives who've they've depended on throughout the years. It was also a time to celebrate the perseverance and commitment that led to this momentous occasion.

Their peers at the top of the class, Valedictorian Emma Bellefleur and Salutatorian Mary Kretchmer, both athletes as well as scholars, shared their thoughts on arriving at this pinnacle of accomplishment and offered heartfelt advice from lessons learned.

Both spoke in gratitude to teachers who taught with enthusiasm, parents who offered encouragement, and appreciation for coaches and supportive teammates. Bellefleur observed that mankind lives with an awareness of the limitations of time, and urged her classmates to "dare to dream... seize those moments... don't let fear force you to waste the time you've been given."

Kretchmer, a champion Nordic skier and the only Kingswood student to achieve All American status, said she was inspired by the words of Michelle Obama encouraging young people to step out of their comfort zone and soar.

Taking a page from her racing experiences, she described times when the elements are out of one's control and it looks like all is lost. No one can promise that life will be easy, she said.

"Life doesn't always play by the rules," she said, but even when things look hopeless, don't stop, stay in the race.

Students came to the podium throughout the ceremony. Brodie Deshaies led



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**EMMA BELLEFLEUR**, Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2017 Valedictorian, speaks to her peers and a gathering of around 1,000 friends and family members on graduation day June 17.



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**KINGSWOOD** graduates throw their caps in the air in glee at the conclusion of their graduation ceremony.



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**MEMBERS** of the Kingswood Regional High School Concert Chorus sings the National Anthem.

the invocation, Emily Skelley led the Pledge of Allegiance, Senior Class President Tyler Runnals welcomed those in attendance, and Aislinn Noble and Isaac Sheahan shared the honor of presenting the class gift, a mural for the gym in honor of the tremendous athletic accomplishments of the Class of 2017, and the lessons of teamwork. The class also contributed to next year's graduation night account.

The concert chorus sang the National Anthem following the Pledge of Allegiance and the symphonic band, directed by Robert Burns, and joined by the graduating seniors, performed Korean Folk following the valedictory speeches. It also provided stirring performances of Pomp and Circumstance to lead the class in (guided by Class Marshalls Alexandra Gunnison and Eli Stevens) and out in their

final exit.

Kingswood alumnus Joshua McElveen, formerly a broadcaster for WMUR and now VP for Communications and Marketing for Dartmouth Hitchcock Health System, advised students to take care in these times of a preponderance of social media and internet news sources to sort through the messages and separate fact from fiction.

Danielle Cartier provided the benedic-

tion. When Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert proclaimed the members of the class of 2017 to be grad-

uates of Kingswood Regional High School, a cry went up and caps went flying into the air.

## PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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## The fight against milfoil

There's three different pieces in this week's paper dedicated to the battle against invasive species that has taken over the local communities.

Writer Mark Foynes and our intern, Katie Lesnyk have both written stories discussing the battle with invasive species. Mark's piece discussed the Department of Environmental Services new regulations and we recommend giving it a read if you are a boater (or even, if you're not). Katie's piece is on a meeting held in Alton last week as residents from New Durham and Alton came together to discuss the Merrymeeting River, which has had some issues with milfoil and other invasive species.

Katie also wrote a piece on the Suncook Lake Association's annual meeting, which also featured a discussion on milfoil. Plus, there are a few press releases from local organizations that continue to battle milfoil and other invasive species.

This is a battle that impacts pretty much everyone in our region, simply because there are so many lakes in the area. For those of us who use the lake for recreation or for work, milfoil is something you should take seriously. It can choke out life in a body of water and cause problems of all kinds and really, it's something that can be combatted by just about anyone who uses the lakes.

As Mark's story pointed out, per a new state law, boaters and anglers cannot transport any aquatic plants, adding that "boats and other water-containing devices [should] be in the open drain position during transportation." RSA 487:16-d requires that boaters drain their craft and other water-holding equipment, including live wells and bilges, when leaving a waterbody.

"We advocate that boaters follow a clean, drain, and dry process," (Amy) Smagula (from the DES) said. She noted that clearing any visible plant debris from a vessel helps control the spread of invasive plants, as does the draining of boats and bait buckets.

"It doesn't take much for some species to go from one lake to another," Smagula said.

We encourage boaters to carefully check their boats before they enter the water and then when they take their boats out of the water, to clean the boat off and drain any water from the boat, as that water could cause problems if transmitted to another body of water.

We've noticed over the past few years that volunteers have been located at boat launches checking for plants on boats and we hope that boaters continue to check their vessels and make sure there are not any problems.

Milfoil and other invasive species are a threat to our lakes and rivers and we applaud the efforts of everyone who is working to fight these plants. The milfoil committees in the local communities are working hard to try and combat the plant and their hard work should be commended. We also applaud local residents who continue to vote for tax dollars to go to the milfoil battle so these committees can make the work happen.

Between divers and treatments, the work will continue and we hope that local residents continue to support the fight against milfoil.



COURTESY PHOTO

### New colors

The Alton Garden Club had added new plants at the entrance to the Gilman Museum in Alton. Rhododendron, spirea, hosta and silver mound enhance the area. Bark mulch was later added to delineate the garden.

## Letters to the Editor

### Update from Alton Community Services

To the Editor:

Alton Community Services announces new board members that were voted in, Nancy Malone and Leanne Boles.

We would like to thank all the local businesses that donated door prizes at our recent open house.

Just a reminder to those families in Alton that are

receiving the 68 Hours of Hunger program from the school are eligible for the food pantry.

We are open Saturday mornings and if you can't make Saturday morning, please call and we will accommodate. Call 875-CARE.

*Dorothy Wentworth  
Alton Community Services*

### A special thank you

To the Editor:

The Alton Garden Club would like to recognize the generosity of Bruce Holmes, owner of Sunflower Garden on Route 28 in Alton. Not only has he contributed all the petunias for the barrels in town and at the Bay but donated many plants and flowers that helped make our plant sale a success. The money

from the sale went for a scholarship to a deserving senior from Prospect Mountain High School. The Garden Club would also like to thank Nancy Malone, one of our members, for a great new sign that was used to advertise the sale on June 3.

*Alton Garden Club  
Alton*

### Pain-killer prescriptions must reflect reality

To the Editor:

When medical personnel prescribe pain-killers they should not be limited by a single quantity per person but instead should be allowed to prescribe according to the person's weight and tolerance.

A heavy person will need more pain-killer meds than a light person. That's biologically as well as logically true.

A heavy person should not be denied the pain meds he/she needs by federal or state legislators/legislation.

We need to pressure our state representatives and senators to repeal prescription limitations in favor of adjustable prescriptions to fit patient needs including weight.

*Bob Kroepel  
New Durham*

## School board as corrupt as principal

### COMMUNITY CORNER



BY KEVIN GENEST

Contributing Writer

I was told by two people that Principal Tim Rice was fired from his last job up in Laconia Elementary School. I don't know for what, but I was told that his salary was compensated. He shouldn't have been given even one dime. Now I am hearing that Tim Rice's wife wrote his contract for his job here at Barnstead Elementary, which states he has to be paid if dismissed, but, if he lied on his application about his termination or didn't disclose he was fired from his job up in Laconia, that essentially is fraud, grounds for termination and not enforceable in court. Also, your school board found out that Tim Rice was fired after they hired him and they chose to do nothing. I don't understand why the Barnstead School Board kept him after they learned he was fired from his last job in Laconia.

It seems there are

lots of other Barnstead residents who know the principal lies. One resident in Barnstead said to me, "The only time Tim Rice doesn't lie, is when his lips aren't moving." So, let's do something about it.

BES has gone through, what, three vice-principals since 2010. We are on vice-principal number four.

When I went to school, vice-principals stayed on for many years, four years or more, but at BES the turnover for vice-principals is very high. Julie Couch was promoted from teacher, which she was for many years at BES, to assistant principal. Her job as assistant principal did not last long. Perhaps Julie found out first hand how corrupt the principal is. I was very happy when Julie was our vice-principal, because Julie is an honest person with a good heart and well-liked by everyone. Julie is a lady with an impeccable reputation in

Barnstead and would never do anything to hurt the kids and certainly would not lie about the kids, nor the staff, ever. Julie would make a great principal at BES and she has a master's degree, so she is well qualified. But, I knew once Julie found out that Tim Rice was a liar and very corrupt, that Julie probably wouldn't stay and I was right. After all, what could Julie do as one person? Julie didn't have the whole picture as I did, 2016 gave me all the pieces to the puzzle.

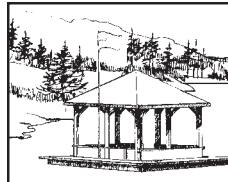
After I ran for school board, I found out that the school board is almost as corrupt as the principal. Three school board members endorsing two other candidates in the election, and asking the whole town to vote for them, why didn't they just put big signs on the school property telling people who to vote for? So, if the school board is just about as corrupt as the principal, it is almost impossible to fire

him. And, these candidates were obviously people who were asked by the school board to run in the school election, with a promise to endorse them in the election.

There are lots of kids at BES who do not like the principal. When he lies about the kids, can you understand why they don't like him? I was going to do something about the principal when on the school board, but you all took that away from me. This is why I wrote the superintendent, who refused to do anything, and why I decided to put everything in the newspaper.

I remember Tim Rice saying he spoke to Mr. Tocci, who was our temporary principal back in 2005, telling Mr. Tocci how well he did in education and Mr. Tocci replied by saying he hadn't read anything about him in the newspapers.

Well Mr. Tocci, here is the newspaper article (letter) about Principal Tim Rice.



## The Baysider

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Offices at 5 Water St., P.O. Box 729,  
Meredith, New Hampshire 03253  
**Phone: 279-4516**  
**Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher**  
**Joshua Spaulding, Editor**  
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.news  
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding  
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)  
cathy@salmonpress.news  
Advertising Asst.: Elizabeth Ball - liz@salmonpress.news  
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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## CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

# Suncook Lakes Association holds annual meeting

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Suncook Lakes Association is a non-governmental group of residents who live on or near the Upper or Lower Suncook Lakes in Barnstead. Everything they do is in the “best interest of the lake.” On the morning of June 24, dozens of members met at the Barnstead town hall for their annual meeting.

SLA president Al Poulin began by thanking everyone for coming, and called for a moment to pray for members of the association who have passed in the last year. Several members stood and recognized specific members.

Elected official Rob Malin led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The secretary’s report reviewed what was discussed at last June’s meeting, including elections, the milfoil mission plan, removal of invasive Chinese Mystery Snail species, amendments to the by-laws regarding term limits and the definition of household membership, and criminal mischief charges were made against an individual for graffiti on the Narrows Bridge, among other various topics.

The treasury report was also reviewed. The association’s total income for the year since the last meeting was \$24,997.40. This in-

cludes dues, milfoil donations, tee shirt sales, raffles, cash from the June 2016 meeting, and other donations. Expenses totaled \$12,821.06. The end balance as of June 24, 2017 is \$26,342.52. After the report was passed around the crowd for everyone to examine individually, it was concluded that everything in the report was in order. Input was given that two individuals should review the audit initially instead of just one.

Under new business, article three of the by-laws in which a household membership is defined was reviewed. This was of importance due to the issue of deciding who in the household membership is allowed to vote in association elections, if it should just be those who pay the dues or the immediate family that lives with them as well, even if they themselves don’t contribute to the dues. If a large family with several generations all votes, it can be seen as able to swing a vote in their favor. As the debate continued, several varying perspectives were voiced. Some argued that if an individual is a tax-paying owner of a lot, they will have the best interest of the lake in mind, while others didn’t see the issue as being worth such a debate. One member pointed to statistics from last year’s membership: there were 280

paid members, yet only four households with two or more paying members, so those few votes won’t be significant enough to sway elections. The issue of proxy voting was also addressed, only during an emergency meeting can proxy voting take place. Outside of those guidelines, all voting must be done in person. After a circle of debate, Poulin added, as a member rather than as president, “we’re looking so far into it... we’re not a governmental agency... we’re protecting the lake.”

“Milfoil is our life,” said the member who presented the segment on the invasive species. 2,214 gallons of milfoil were removed from the lakes last year, and the town of Barnstead is “back on board” with a \$15,000 grant for continued treatment as necessary. For milfoil last year, a \$13,000 grant was given by the state of New Hampshire for diving and treatment. A dive team was sent out twice per week to remove milfoil in marked areas of importance. “The town has doubled what they put into milfoil--\$30,000 for all water bodies in the town... a town milfoil committee is in existence,” said the secretary during her earlier report.

While still a pressing issue on the Suncook Lakes, it was noted that milfoil levels are down significantly from where they were at this time last year.

“A lot of the big groupings aren’t big groupings anymore... we’re really making strides,” said the presenter.

Members were urged to report new milfoil blooms near their properties to the association so it can be properly recorded and taken care of.

A rising issue for the lakes this year in particular is the presence of invasive Chinese Mystery snails. They reproduce rapidly, and members were informed to destroy them whenever they are seen. Upon hearing a few unconventional strategies some have taken to removing them, laughter burst from the crowd.

Upper Suncook Lake is now the “proud parent” of an eagle. It is not known where exactly it nests, but it has been sighted many times by residents. There is also a pair of loons on both lakes, but the pair on the lower lake is the only one known to be nesting. The nest is marked with an anchored sign outside the marshy area where it resides, and the egg is expected to hatch in the next week or so.

Several events are being held by the association over the summer, including a poker run July 8, the pancake breakfast at Camp Fatima on Aug. 20, and

the first annual golf tournament to benefit the milfoil fund, which will take place at the Nippo Lake golf course in Barrington after the pancake breakfast.

Marine Patrol officer Krystal McLean then took the floor to discuss new laws, give reminders about commonly-violated laws, and answer any questions from association members. State of New Hampshire boater’s guides were distributed to all audience members. She said that the most commonly violated law is safe passage—boats cannot come within 150 feet of essentially anything but moorings. It was noted that this can sometimes be difficult to do so on the lower lake because of its small size, but McLean advised to simply use good judgment.

She addressed BWI (boating while intoxicated). In the state of New Hampshire, a boater can drink an alcoholic beverage while the boat is in use, but if inebriated, the penalties are the exact same as DWI.

Several questions about registration and boater education were asked, as well as laws about life jackets on various small watercraft such as paddleboats, and safe tubing and skiing regulations.

Boats can tow a maximum of two skiers, but a capable observer of at least 13 years of age must be present, and boats can now tow up to six people on a tube. Three to six riders need two observers. It doesn’t matter if six people are on one tube or six people are on individual tubes, as long as the device has the necessary equipment to carry that amount of people.

Another important point McLean made was regarding the new Clean, Drain, and Dry rule. To prevent the spread of invasive species from one water body to another, whenever a boat is taken out of the water, the boat itself, the trailer, and any other equipment must be checked for invasive species, the plug must be pulled and the watercraft drained of all contents (far enough away from the water body that it can’t drain back in) and dried completely before its next use.

The last item on the agenda for the meeting was the nomination and election of the officials for this year. Very few changes were made from the current lineup, although a few volunteers from the crowd offered to assist in the association this year.

## Dinner to benefit Battle of the Badges is July 15 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Each year, members of New Hampshire’s fire-fighting and police communities raise funds for the Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) by participating in the Battle of the Badges. Come join in at a benefit dinner on Saturday, July 15, at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station to help raise funds for Team Fire for this year’s Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic. A delicious all-you-can-eat buffet will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. to help raise funds for this worthy cause. The cost is your generous donation. Menu will feature grilled hot dogs and buns with all the fixings and side dishes you can imagine, along with a scrumptious dessert.

Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell is a member of this year’s Team Fire and he is sponsoring this benefit dinner to raise funds for the team. Take-out dinner containers will also be available if you want to take your dinner down to Barnstead Parade Grounds to hear Chris Bonoli and The Friends of Barnstead’s performance as part of the Summer Concert

Series.

The Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic will be played at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11, at Manchester’s Northeast Delta Dental Stadium. An exciting fireworks display will be presented following the game. Tickets will be available

at the benefit dinner on July 15. Every dollar raised will help fund programs at CHaD that wouldn’t exist without the generosity of the players, sponsors and fans. Please join in for this benefit dinner to help raise funds for this very important cause.

## Friends of the Gilman Library will meet July 27

ALTON — A successful organizational meeting of the rejuvenated Friends of the Gilman Library, which was held on Thursday, June 8, resulted in the election of officers. Louis Landry and Lori Pankowski are chair and co-chair, respectively. Cathy Burke is the treasurer. The position of secretary is still open. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 27, at 5 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room, on the lower level. Join in and bring more friends.

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# The Rockin’ Daddios rocking Barnstead Saturday night

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming the Rockin’ Daddios to the summer concert stage on Saturday, July 1. This fun, four-man acappella group performs some of the best-loved songs from the 40s, 50s and 60s in a doo-wop style. The Rockin’ Daddios will share stories about the groups that performed the songs, as well as period trivia, commercial jingles, and TV theme songs. The music of this bygone era has the power to conjure up many special memories and bring the listener back to a more innocent time. You’ll hear songs like “Book of Love,” “Blue Moon,” “Teenager in Love” and “Little Star” to name a few. The songs

are family friendly and guaranteed to warm your heart and bring a smile to your face. Inspired from vastly popular “Men’s Medley” originally featured in Irene Descehenes’ “Moments to Remember I and II” 50s reviews, the Rockin’ Daddios consist of Lakes Region residents Jim Rogato, Bo Guyer and Angelo Gentile, who have been performing together in various shows and reviews for well over 10 years. Collectively, their community theater experience spans six decades. And now featuring the vocals and guitar magic of Drew Seneca. So sit back, relax and enjoy the Rockin’ Daddios. Their music will make you smile. This free show starts

## Halfmoon Lake Association meeting is July 7

BARNSTEAD — The 51th biannual July meeting of the Halfmoon Lake Association will be held Friday, July 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Cliff and Kate Brown, 23 Halfmoon Bay Drive, Center Barnstead. Halfmoon Bay Drive is off Dalton Road. The association is trying a new venue and format. Rather than getting together on a Saturday morning, when they know everyone wants to be out on the lake, they will have a Friday evening wine and beer social. It’s a chance for everyone to mingle with neighbors as well as catch up on the latest news. Everyone is welcome. But to make it a success, they ask members to help out with beverages and munchies. If your last name begins with letters A thru L, please bring a bottle of your favorite wine or beer. If your last name falls in the M through Z category,

please bring an appetizer or munchie. The association will provide soft drinks, lemonade and iced tea. Just so they have a count of how many will attend, would you please RSVP to Kate Brown at 978-376-9598 or katebrown@browntech.com. After a meet and greet, they will hold a brief association meeting to catch residents up on all the news. Following that, they hope you will stick around and socialize with fellow lakefront owners. They will e-mail the agenda, financial summary and last year’s minutes prior to the meeting. For additional details, check the association’s web site HalfmoonlakeNH.com. Please be sure to join in at the July meeting. They not only need your support, but would like to take the opportunity to meet all lake neighbors. Please remember to bring your favorite lawn chair.



COURTESY PHOTO  
(Left) THE ROCKIN’ DADDIOS will perform in Barnstead on Saturday night.

at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Parade Grounds. The Barnstead Congregational Church will be on hand offering concessions. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and a friend or two. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the grounds.

## Classes, summer camps, soccer and concerts all ahead in Alton

ALTON — Sign up today for great classes at Alton Parks and Recreation. Essential Oils for Pets is Saturday, July 8, at the Pearson Road Community Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Class is free. Make a tick repellent for a fee. Build and Paint Wooden Birdhouse is Thursday, July 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center for ages nine and older. Sewing with Yarn and Felt is Friday, July 7, from 9 to 11a.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center for ages six and up.

Bank, the race is Aug. 12 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The course is a USATF certified course through Alton with computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. It’s a scenic, slight varying paved course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included. Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at [www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2017](http://www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2017).

ty Center and Railroad Square Park for ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, space is still available. July 10-14, Wet and Wild Water Week with a trip to Ellacoya State Park, color wars, bubble wars and cupcake wars, sandcastles, water games, swimming and more. July 31-Aug. 4, Exploration Week with a trip to Gunstock and the explorer course, climbing walls, mountain coaster, Levey Park hike, fairy house and boat building, crafts, swimming and more. Space is still available. Registration forms available online at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) (Town Government/Parks and Recreation).

**Pickleball at Liberty Tree Park**  
Participants 18 years and older can learn to play the fastest growing sport in America. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton. A limited amount of equipment is available for use. Beginner instruction is offered Wednesdays: July 12 and July 26 from 8 to 10 a.m. Call 875-0109 to reserve a spot. Reserved court times to play pickleball at Liberty Tree Park are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8-10 a.m. Great exercise and opportunity to meet new people.

**Alton Recreation Soccer League**  
Register now for the Alton Recreation Soccer Program, kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games. Season runs Aug. 26-Oct. 28. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov). Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money. Volunteer soccer coaches are needed, background check process starts now, please sign up to help coach.

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

**Alton Bay summer concerts**  
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 1, 39th Army Band -country, rock, patriotic and brass; July 3, Echo Tones - classic rock (fireworks to follow); July 8, Blacklite Band - classic rock; July 15, Shana Stack Band - country; July 22, Pony Express - country; July 29, Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; Aug. 5, East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 12, Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 26, Bittersweet - classic rock.

**Alton Bay fireworks**  
The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks in Alton Bay on Monday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Friday, July 7, and Saturday, Aug. 12, at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 13.

**Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race**  
Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings

## Betsy up for auction to benefit doll club

ALTON — Sarah Elizabeth Hannah, aka. Betsy, is a hand carved, fully jointed doll made by Reverend Fred Laughon for the Happy Hobby Doll Club in 1995 for the 1996 Alton Bicentennial and has been donated back to the club by Alton resident Ruth Messier, who passed away this past March. The doll was first raffled in 1996 to a couple in Maine from which she was donated back to the club and subsequently raffled again last year when Messier won her. Presently, Betsy is on display in the Gilman Library in Alton. Betsy is 15 inches and is a replica of a 1796 doll with her historically authentic wardrobe and accessories included. She is signed and dated by Fred Laughon, who made wooden dolls and 18th and 19th century salesman’s sample size furniture in his Williamsburg, Va. woodworking shop

for collectors all over the world. She is inscribed “Made Especially for the Happy Hobby Doll Club, Alton NH Bicentennial 1796-1996.” Visit Betsy at the Gilman Library and pick up a pre-addressed envelope with a bidding slip

for your name, address, phone number, email address and bid. All bids must be received by Dec. 1, and the winner will be notified in early December. For more information please e-mail [sandy2@metrocast.net](mailto:sandy2@metrocast.net).

## Vendors and crafters sought for Old Home Day

BARNSTEAD — The town of Barnstead will be having its annual Old Home Day event Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. The location will be at the Barnstead Elementary School grounds. Vendors and crafters are invited to participate at a low cost. Non-profits are also invited to participate at no cost. The deadline for applications is Aug. 1. Old Home Day was started many years ago for the sole purpose of having a low cost, family

friendly community event at the end of every summer. The day will include, kids’ games and activities, farmers’ market, vendors/crafters, local food vendors, a parade and car show and so much more. Organizers are inviting vendors, local businesses, non-profits and families to participate in a fun, family friendly event. For more information and/or to get an application, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or [lorimahar@tds.net](mailto:lorimahar@tds.net).

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Countdown, send off with smiles and a cacophony of sounds

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

As the ACS year wrapped up, and the educators carried on the school's traditional send-off, there was other business in the air last week preparing for the sentimentality of the end of the year activities of any school. Honoring employees' milestones, lapel pins marking milestones of years of service were presented to the following people: Five-year pins: Corie Scott, Jeff Monier, Kathy Lagace, Kara Kennedy, Katie Seigle, Courtney Leavitt, and Dawn Wallace; 10-year pins: Melissa Cain, Russ Perrin, Sue Bailey, Lisa Page and Crista Woodbury; 15-year pins: Kim Francoeur, and Scott Bickford; 20-year pin: Ruby Hawkins (who is a member of the Title I Team honored as this year's Champions for

Children recognition); and 25-year pin: Kirt Hussey, who was last year's Champion for Children honoree. Following these presentations, another ACS tradition was followed, the "Rookie of the Year" Award, with Sam Cowan, last year's recipient, presenting the award to Rebecca Rush. Becky was instrumental in the school's thematic unit day last October. She continued to bring her zest and enthusiasm to school with her many Spanish/Computer bulletin boards, working with Mrs. Bailey, and with the ways she helped create backgrounds for orchestra recitals and even brought us a drama club presentation by our younger students. Becky will be on deck next June as this Rookie of the Year award is moved on to the next recipient making such a definitive mark



COURTESY PHOTO

WITH hardy waves, cow bells and jingle bells, ratchets and rhythm sticks and maybe a masked tear or two, ACS teachers lined the sidewalk for their students' final 2016-2017 bus ride home. An Alton tradition, this big send-off marks the opening of the summer season. Students may be "off" but many teachers have signed "on" for summer professional development work.

on ACS' cumulative memories. Four citations were presented as Principal's Awards for notable service or notable professional support offered to the principal or school. These honorees were David Miller, for two years as Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook, Erin Dickson, for helping motivate faculty members, and navigate stu-

dent situations with colleagues in noteworthy ways, and Jasmyn Gray with Amanda Woods for their outstanding displays throughout the school - showcasing art projects while educating the viewers about the standards the art work addressed helped keep color and culture flourishing at ACS. With brief overview of the year, a concert by

the Eric Grant Band to send us off on Winter Break, a parent/faculty/student basketball game, followed by dinner and then the Season's Sports Awards brought the awards to a new level of social time and ceremonies with the teams and coaches, and concert performances by the NH Army Band and UMaine acapella choir, we've offered students and fac-

ulty outlets for appreciating creative expression and support of our student athletes in ways that encompassed more community engagement. Grade levels have many of their own celebrations and milestones that stand out over the past year, and hopefully the Baysider readership has felt very much a part of these events with the weekly Alton Central Scoop reports of the actions in the school that your tax dollars support. For the Douglas Adams fans, "So Long and Thanks for All the Fish" and for students reading other authors, here's a reminder to keep up with your reading this summer. Summer reading books were suggested for all students, by the teachers sending them off to the next grade. In September, students will be working from these books on their initial back-to-school E/LA lessons. Kick back and enjoy some good reading with your child, too.

## Residents hear from experts on cyanobacteria

ALTON — Twenty-two residents from around Lake Winnepesaukee and Merry-meeting Lake as well as students from UNH attended a workshop on Cyanobacteria Friday, June 23. Dr. Hilary Snook from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Dr. Shane Bradt, an Extension Professor at the University of New Hampshire, co-taught a compelling workshop addressing local concerns about cyanobacteria blooms occurring in the area. The workshop began with a review of what cyanobacteria are, where they live, and what characteristics in the water prompt their growth. About 60 percent of all cyanobacteria produce toxins which can cause disease in the liver, skin and nervous systems including death in humans and other mammals. The toxins are released after the cyanobacteria begin to die and because a bloom in the water is associated with so many bacteria, their death all at once releases these toxins in concentrations which can be deadly. One of the missions of the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) is that of finding cyanobacteria blooms, identifying the organisms present (there are more than 2,698 different species of cyanobacteria worldwide) and informing the local residents that the water is unsafe for direct contact recreation. But the NH DES has a lot of territory to cover to accomplish this mission and that is where Bradt and the EPA come in. This workshop taught residents how to spot a cyanobacteria bloom, photograph it and send the picture along with GPS coordinates, weather and lake surface conditions

and the approximate size of the bloom, to the NH DES, using a program called BloomWatch. The NH DES can then view the authenticity of the bloom and investigate the waterbody. Citizens therefore are providing the eyes and locations of potential blooms to help DES investigate. For those residents who want to play a greater role, the EPA has developed a kit which allows residents to collect a water sample and view the organism under a microscope. A book showing the species of cyanobacteria occurring in New Hampshire helps with this identification. Once the organism is seen on the microscope a digital image of the organism is taken and sent, with additional information on the collector and the location of the bloom where the organism was found, to inaturalist (www.inaturalist.org). The inaturalist central repository stores and reviews each submission. When three experts are sure the identification is correct, it is posted as research grade and available to the NH DES and the public in general. This program, also developed by the EPA, is called CyanoScope. Finally, for the most adventurous residents another EPA program called CyanoMonitor allows the resident to collect water samples before a cyanobacterial bloom occurs and continue to monitor the water in a manner that predicts the onset of the next bloom. This provides valuable information to assist those locally as they investigate the causes for the blooms and aids others regionally to see the patterns of cyanobacteria growth around the region, country and even internationally.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth “Ann” Haley  
Owned Village Beauty Shop

TUFTONBORO — Elizabeth “Ann” Haley, 77 of Gov. Wentworth Highway, Melvin Village died at home surrounded by her family on June 20.

Ann was born in Dorchester, Mass. Aug. 30, 1939, daughter of the late John and Barbara Jean (Chisholm) Meldrum. She lived in Winthrop, Mass. until 1973 and summered in Moultonborough for 10 years prior to moving to Melvin Village.

Ann worked as a hair-dresser for many years and was the owner of the Village Beauty Shop. She was a parishioner of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, volunteered at The Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough, was a Past President of the Melvin Village Hikers, a charter member of the Moultonborough Snowmobile



Club and was a member of the Melvin Village Sewing Club. Ann (a.k.a. “Nannie”) enjoyed spending time with her grandsons, boating and ice fishing on Lake Winnepesaukee, and being a supportive and loyal friend to many neighbors in Melvin Village and beyond.

Ann was pre-deceased by two sisters, Judith Grasso and Joyce Turner, and a brother, John Meldrum. She leaves behind her loving husband, Richard F. Haley of Melvin Village, daughter Nancy Lima and

her husband Michael of Plymouth, Mass., daughter Kathleen Pearce and her husband Eric of Rye, a sister Karen Meldrum of Revere, Mass., and two grandsons, Matthew Lima and Mark Lima of Plymouth Mass.

Calling hours were Sunday, June 25, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, Wolfeboro.

Services were Monday June 26, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Townhouse Cemetery in Tuftonboro.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hikers Scholarship Fund or the Revere League for Special Needs.

Please share your messages, stories, leave a short note and sign an online guestbook at [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

Pasquale (Pat) Starble  
Korean War veteran

TUFTONBORO — Pasquale (Pat) E. Starble, son of the late Pasquale and Lucia Starble of Woburn, Mass. passed away on Sunday, June 25, surrounded by his loving family.

Pat was school principal and assistant superintendent of schools in Bristol, Conn. and superintendent of schools in Granby, Conn. from 1970 to 1987. He served as consultant to the Connecticut Commissioner of Education and was Managing Partner for Educational Consulting and Contract Services of Connecticut.

He was a graduate of St. Charles School, Woburn and Woburn High School, Class of 1948.

He was a Cum Laude graduate of Salem State University who honored him as Outstanding Alumnus of the year. He was inducted in Honor Societies Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi during his Graduate studies at Columbia University, New York University and University of Connecticut.

He proudly served in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carriers USS Salerno Bay and



Saipan during the Korean War.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 57 years, Dorothy Morgan Starble of Tuftonboro; son Craig, wife Bente and children Grace, Katie and Matthew of Reading, Mass.; daughter Kristen, husband Paul Harris and daughter Sophie of Avon, Conn.; son Jonathan, wife Jennifer and children Rebecca, Alida and Jim of New Hartford, Conn.; daughter Amy, husband Andy Murphy and son Otis of Burlington, Vt.; sisters and their spouses Clare and Dan Sullivan of Swampscott, Mass., Vera and Bill Regan of Glendora, Calif.; sister in law Althea Starble of Morro Bay, Calif. and brother in law Nicola Barletta of Rockport, Mass. and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased

by his brothers Lou and Bernie.

Pat Starble was a devoted and happy husband, father and grandfather. He possessed strong Catholic faith, which inspired and guided him throughout his entire life.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday, June 29, at 11 a.m. at St Katharine Drexel Church in Alton

Internment with military honors will follow in the Tuftonboro cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Donations to honor his memory may be made to the Pasquale Starble Memorial Fund at Salem State University. Please visit online [saalemstate.edu/makeagift](http://saalemstate.edu/makeagift). Please complete the tribute section on the webpage. Checks may be sent to the Salem State Foundation at 352 Lafayette St., Salem, MA, 01970. Please note Pasquale Starble Memorial Fund on the check.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guestbook at [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

Mark on the Markets  
Tax diversification with benefits



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

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

Tax free income can come in the form of a Roth IRA. You would not have had a deduction from taxes when you put the money in and likely would have paid tax on that income when received, but then the money could grow and after 59 1/2 could provide tax-free income. While this is a great tool for retirement savings, it is not without limitations.

The maximum that you can contribute depends on your modified adjusted gross income. The Roth, like other retirement vehicles does not allow, without pen-

alty, for a withdrawal before 59 1/2 under most circumstances. But what if there was a way to save for retirement that would not limit how much you could save annually while providing tax-free growth and future tax-free income? There is a financial tool that has been used for many years, but has recently, for a host of reasons, come back into vogue. That financial tool is maximum-funded life insurance.

For certain clients this can be a powerful tool to amass income that can later be loaned back to yourself, tax free through the loan provisions of the policy. The insurance company uses the death benefit as collateral against the loan. Loans prior to 59 1/2 are not penalized as with qualified plans. These loans also may not affect Social Security benefits.

For clients near retirement or in retirement, assets accumulated may be used for legacy planning.

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

Because everyone's circumstances are different, life insurance as a financial tool may be exact-

ly what you were looking for, but may not have considered it because of radio and TV personalities that try to convince their audience that anything other than “term” insurance is not good. You must also qualify medically, but if you do there are a bunch of other “living benefits” that are available with many of these policies.

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

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

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

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

“Spelling Bee’ brings new actors  
to the Village Players stage

WOLFEBORO — This summer the Village Players will perform The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. The show will run July 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts on Main Street, Wolfeboro, online at [village-players.com](http://village-players.com), or at the box office.

Spelling Bee is a musical that includes six tween-aged contestants and three adults. The competition is fierce and the play is made up of vignettes that give the audience glimpses into the lives of the student competitors. A summer musical from The Village Players is unusual (and a real treat). Spelling Bee is a lively play featuring deliberate audience interaction.

Although the contestants are very young (aged nine-13), the actors playing them are adults or young adults, which



COURTESY PHOTO

CAST MEMBER spellers for 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee await their turn on the bleachers. Clockwise from upper right, Garrison Barron (Leaf Coneybear), Gwen Collins (Olive Ostrosky), Rebecca Connelly (Logainne Schwarzandgrubenierre), Sammi Smith (Marcy Park) and Joshua Spaulding (William Barfee).

makes the effect humorous. Among the six actors playing the contestants, three are new to The Village Players stage and one, Joshua Spaulding, is new to acting, this being his first significant role ever. Spelling Bee requires a diversity of talent from actors as there is quite a bit of singing, dancing, and physical humor. And then, there are the über challenging spelling words: elanguescence, crepuscule and syzygy, to name a few.

Two of the actors new to The Village Players are Connor Nelson, playing Chip Tolentino, and Garrison Barron, playing Leaf Coneybear. Both are seniors at Kingswood High School and both have been involved in theater at Kingswood.

Nelson says all of his previous experience is with Kingswood Theater but he is enjoying his work with Village Players. “I love the Village Players group. Everyone is fun. People here are like family. It's amazing.” Nelson understands his character, Chip Tolentino. “Chip is going through some changes. He's older than the others and he thinks he's above them. He's the defending champion of the spelling bee. This character goes

through a lot of development throughout the story.”

Besides his experience through Kingswood Theater group, Barron has also worked in the Crew at Crescent Lake. Spelling Bee is his 12th theater show, but his first with The Village Players. He likes costuming and acting especially and when he's not acting he works out at Olympia Gym. Barron says his experience with the Village Players has been great. “This is the first smaller cast I've ever been a part of. Everyone stands out. I'm loving it.” He says his character, Leaf Coneybear, is a departure for him. “Leaf Coneybear is an energetic character. I've been wanting to play a character like this for a long time. I've had a lot of serious roles. Recently I played a servant who got spit on repeatedly during the show.”

Both Nelson and Barron agree that The Village Players always put on an energetic show. “You will have a great time.”

Please note that the evening shows will begin at a special time of 7:30 p.m. this summer.

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

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

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Service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union, Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit [abundant-tharvestnh.org](http://abundant-tharvestnh.org) or e-mail [ahfc@faith.com](mailto:ahfc@faith.com).

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Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Service 10:00 am.

Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rite 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 205 calls for service during the week of June 18-24, including seven arrests.

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

One female subject was arrested for willful concealment/shoplifting.

One male subject was arrested for conduct after an accident, possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and carry/sell weapons.

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

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

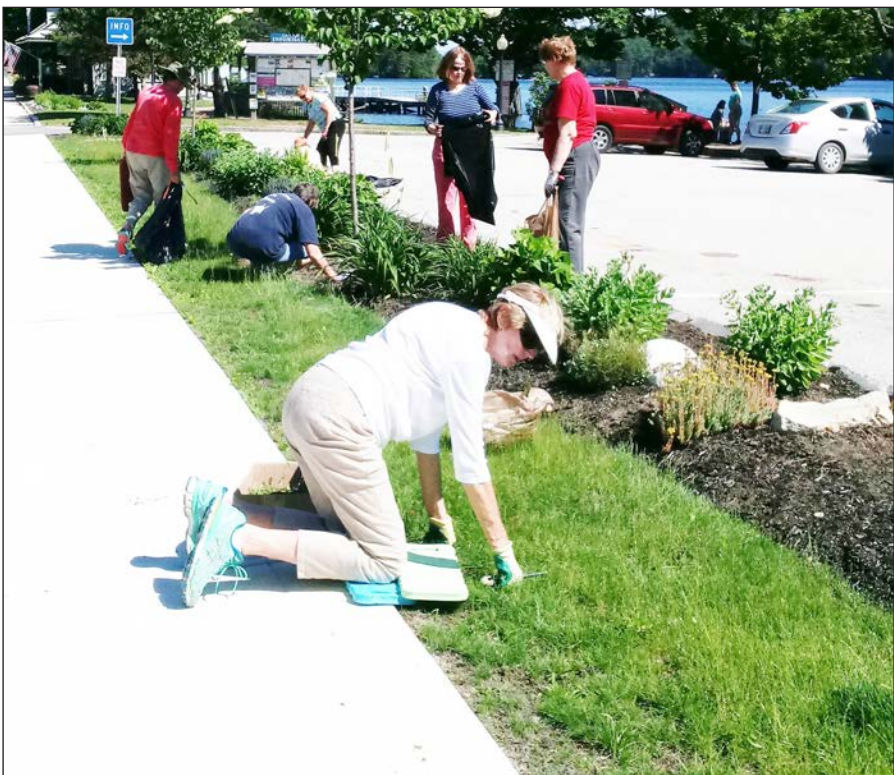
There were five thefts on Suncook Valley Road, Roberts Cove Marina, Hannaford, Heron Point Road and Wise Owl.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Railroad Avenue and Stockbridge Corner Road.

Police made 53 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaints-incidents.

There were 135 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One town ordinance, one neighborhood dispute, two assist fire department, five assist other agencies, three pistol permit applications, nine

animal complaints, one juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, eight general assistance, one miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, one protective custody, seven alarm activations, one lost/found property, two highway/roadway hazard reports, six general information, four vehicle ID checks, one criminal threatening, one mutual aid request, one civil matter, one wellness check, one abandoned motor vehicle, two disputes, 33 directed patrols, two K-9 unit call/responses, three motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, 13 property checks, 19 paperwork services and one unwanted person.



COURTESY PHOTO

Weeding it out

The Alton Garden Club did some weeding at the gardens at the Bay in preparation for summer blooms. Those who participated were Elaine Joseph, Karen Poor, Beverly Funk, Betty Jane Meulenbroek, Kathy Bielawa, Peggy McKinney, Diane Norton, Heather Miller and Joan Blackwood.

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Lakes Region Septic

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

will be the kids’ bike parade. Children will decorate their bikes, likely adhering to a “Barnstead” theme, and be judged on what they create. The winner will receive a new bike. A suggestion was made to include the children in the main parade, which would require parents to walk alongside their children. The judging will occur as soon as all participants have completed the parade route.

Mahar estimated that more than 20 vendors, including the 12 that attend the weekly Barnstead Farmers’ Market, will circle the Barnstead Elementary School track with various local goods and services, in addition to some food. There was

some friendly debate over where vendors and card sales will be on the track, due to yard salers often needing to bring their vehicles close to wherever they set up. Electricity is only available for the food vendor, so the rest of the vendor locations around the gravel track are based on that concrete requirement. Activities may likely be taking place on the grass in the middle of the track, such as a K9 obstacle course.

Spots are not currently open for yard sales, but if all spaces are not filled by Aug. 1, then those wishing to have yard sales can use a spot around the track. There is a fee.

Mahar has also been in contact with Chris Bonoli to potentially provide entertainment for the day. While not

available for entire day, Bonoli can do an acoustic open mic, so members of the public can sign up and perform for a short time. Mahar said that Scott Michaud may be able to fill the time from 1 to 3 p.m. Kelley had a meeting with him directly after the Old Home Day committee meeting, so she said she would mention participating, and her and Mahar would be in correspondence afterward.

It has been confirmed that there will be horses for participants in Old Home Day festivities to visit. Suggestions were also given to involve 4H in a petting zoo, and to possibly contact the local MSPCA to do an adoption day.

The committee describes the Old Home

Day event as “self-sustaining.” Through local businesses that sponsor the event and raffle proceeds, the Old Home Day fund will be entirely replenished.

The goal of Old Home Day is to create events “that make a lasting difference,” as Kelley said. “We want it to be more than a day where people have fun and go home.” For example, donations to the Barnstead food bank will be made, and the library is taking lightly-used book donations. The committee wants the event to bring the community together in a family-oriented, non-partisan way.

The next meeting for the Barnstead Old Home Day committee will be July 11 at 6:30 p.m. with the police chief in attendance.

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7/14 - The Doo Wop Project	8/18 - VoicePlay
7/21 - Adrienne Danrich	8/25 - Barbra & Frank Streisand & Sinatra Tribute
7/28 - Ossipee Mountain Boys	
8/4 - When Swing Was King Tribute to Benny Goodman	

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PROMOTION

(continued from Page A1)

in December 2011 at the age of eight. Michaud's family was invited to the promotion ceremony, and a chair was decorated in the front of the gym in his honor. "His energy was constant, his smiles were infectious...he will always be in our hearts," Jacques said.

The class gift, a new softball scoreboard, which has already been installed, was presented by Madeline Kriete. "We hope this scoreboard can be put to good use for many years to come," she said on behalf of those who were involved with its installation.

Three more speeches from students followed, starting with Adam Ross. Ross came to Barnstead Elementary in sixth grade, a time when many students already had their established friendships. While shy at first, he said the kindness of teachers and fellow students helped him to open

up and come to love the school. Taylor Kiley told a similar story of shyness, but eventually developing important and lasting friendships. She also thanked the teachers. Because of them, she said, "I'm ready for my next adventure at Prospect."

The last speech came from Jacques, who began by showing her gratitude toward her classmates. "You guys are really, really awesome. You deserve a thousand high-fives, or a million dogs," she began.

Newell returned to the podium to present awards for unified arts and perfect attendance during the final year at BES, as well as seventh and eighth grade combined (that award went to Ross, who also only missed one day of school in sixth grade). In addition, the principal's student athlete awards, the Maurice E. Riel, Keith R. Pepin, and president's

education awards, and many others were given. Mrs. Hopkins, the teacher of a computer app class, presented awards for her course. It is competitive to get into—admission into the class is based on Smarter Balance test scores. She said that the small group of students was "the highlight of my day all year."

Next, the moment the students had all been waiting for came, the presentation of promotion certificates. Principal Rice, Vice Principal Jeni Laliberte and the eighth grade team gave and received hugs and handshakes from all the students as they exited the stage after receiving their certificates, showing the compassion and connection the teachers and students have for each other.

The middle school chorus performed a song called "My Shot," featuring the eighth-grade chorus students doing solos



A POSTER featuring the images of all 32 students that hung outside the doors to the gym where the Barnstead Elementary promotion was held.



THE FIRST row of students stands to receive their promotion certificates. The eighth-grade team awaits the students on stage.



THE MIDDLE school chorus performs "My Shot." Eighth-grade chorus members stood on stage, while the rest of the chorus was on the risers.



Top producers

(Left) The top producing agents in the Alton office of Maxfield Real Estate for 2016 (l to r) in order of ranking, are David Countway, Zannah Richards, Paula Fuller and Lisa LaFreniere. Countway, the top producer in 2016, has been with Maxfield the longest. He started as a part timer and when he retired from teaching went full time. He is extremely knowledgeable and uses that wisdom throughout the transaction. Chip and Tina Maxfield say thank you to him and the other top producers for what they have accomplished.

throughout the song. Music teacher for grades three through eight Mrs. Bourgeois conducted the students as they swayed and danced in synchronicity.

Closing the evening, Kriete gave remarks, representing the class in thanking Mrs. Hopkins for always believing in

them and forming such wonderful relationships with all of them. She continued by asking the students, "What will you remember about these years?" She asserted that it would be the friends and teachers they had throughout their years at Barnstead Elementary that they would re-

member the most. She described the class of 2017 as "our own small world" that coexists peacefully. "We're all friends," Kriete said.

Rounding out her meaningful speech, she asked again, "What are you going to remember... rather, who are you going to remember?"

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INVASIVES

(continued from Page A1)

data differentiating first-time offenders from multiple-time violators requiring more aggressive remediation.

“We’d prefer not to collect any fines and have people recognize the importance of taking a few simple steps to protect our waterways,” Smagula said.

Most efforts to date, she noted, have focused on plants such as milfoil, but added that the presence of animals such as the Asian clam and the Chinese mystery snail have become a concern in recent years. Smagula said that some species go through “microscopic life phases,” which make tracking and preventing their spread difficult.

To this end, she noted that the new measure prohibits the transport of any live material from one waterbody to another.

“It’s easy to think, ‘Well, it’s just a lilypad,’ but you could be transporting an invasive animal during a microscopic phase of its development,” Smagula said.

“An infestation by an invasive can literally be a boat ride away,” Smagula summarized. She stressed that small acts of prevention by individuals, state authorities, and local officials can obviate the need for intensive removal efforts down the road.

A press release from the state notes that New Hampshire has 74



MARK FOYNES

A NEW state law seeks to protect the state's water bodies to ensure the continued health of native species. This loon is one half of a nesting pair that splits its time between Chalk Pond and Marchs Pond in New Durham, which are considered "pristine" by state standards.

lakes and 11 rivers affected by some type of invasive. Exotic plants and animals are those not naturally found in New Hampshire’s lakes, ponds and rivers. With no extant predators or diseases, they can grow rapidly - quickly dominating a freshwater system by crowding out native plants, fish and aquatic insects. According to NHDES, invasives can reduce shorefront property values, demean aesthetic appeal, and compromise over-

all water quality. “A lot of this comes down to local boaters - whether they live here year-round or just summer here - taking a stewardship responsibility for the lakes they love,” Smagula said. “We will impose fines, but we really don’t want to do that - we’re hoping that peoples’ love of their favorite boating areas, and their continued health, will incentivize them to take the extra step to clean, drain, and dry their

craft.” The notion of “Clean, Drain, and Dry” is a cornerstone of what DES considers to be a best stewardship practice. “When you mount your boat on your trailer, inspect it for any visible signs of plants, particularly on the propeller,” Smagula said. Since many watercraft take on water from a pond or lake, Smagula encouraged that boaters should leave their boat’s drain in the open position during

transport. “I can’t stress prevention enough,” Smagula said, adding that she sees many towns stuck in a “management rut” after they learn that there’s been an infestation. “Once [invasives] gain a toe-hold, it’s hard to get a handle to stop the spread and eradicate them,” Smagula said. She said the current New Hampshire program follows federal guidelines and is based on extensive

research into what other states have done to prevent the spread of exotic species. She said Vermont has been doing something similar for years with some success, providing “a pre-vetted way of doing things we think will work here.”

Smagula says that knowledge among boaters and anglers has vastly increased of late, thanks to educational efforts such as on-site signage, media advisories, and in-person interactions through the Lake Host program. This last effort represents a public-private partnership between NHDES and NH Lakes, a Concord-based non-profit. The state provides grant funding to this agency to recruit, train and deploy volunteers stationed at key locations statewide.

Lake Hosts ask boaters to voluntarily submit to inspections of their watercraft at landings before entering a waterway. “Most boaters are happy to have an educated volunteer look at their boats, since people who boat on our waterways are receptive to efforts to preserve our natural resources,” Smagula said.

“No one wants to purposefully damage our lakes, rivers, and ponds - but it happens, which we’d like to prevent,” Smagula said, adding, “We just want people to be aware of their responsibilities and some of the potential consequences.”



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# In a railroad family, you always try to find any excuse to take the train

On Sundays, like most families, we call around to exchange news and in consideration of the Sands of Time, reassure ourselves as to who's still on the right side of the sod.

My father's brother, Uncle Carl, is 93, a World War II vet, and lives in an assisted living community between Portland (Maine) and the sea. We call each other more than just on Sundays, and each call is special in its own way. Sometimes we talk about circuses.

On this particular week talk turned to railroading. Carl's father, my grandfather George C. Harrigan, of Lisbon, was a 47-year man for the Boston & Maine, beginning as a track worker ("gandydancer," in the parlance of the times) and ending up as a section foreman, quite a step up in the day.

Railroading came up because my uncle, whom I call Uncle Fudd, had a visitor that day, the son of a visiting therapist. This boy's father commutes to Boston each day, and of course, being an inveterate railroad guy (I've taken trains all over the continent, and the world), I asked Uncle Fudd whether he commuted on the justly famed Downeaster. "I don't know," was the answer, but I'll bet he'll find out between that call and the next.

I've ridden the Downeaster several times. It is clean, quiet, fast (80 m.p.h.), smooth,

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



and most always on time. There must be hidden problems, but I can't fathom why anyone who commutes from Portland to Boston doesn't go by train, thereby avoiding (a) the hassle of driving, which in this age of declining road manners and safety rules can be pure hell on wheels, and (b) parking fees, which in Boston can be out of sight.

On the train the seats are spacious, to say the least, and you can get up and move about, say, to the snack car, and can sit in a booth with a table and spread out your newspaper, or work at your seat with a fold-down tray and free wi-fi.

Well, okay, there's the cost of riding the Downeaster on a regular basis. The train's "commuter fee" promotes itself as from anywhere from \$6 to \$29 each way. That's a pretty wide stretch. Try finding out exactly what the "commuter fare" from Portland to Boston is. Good luck.

But wait. There's



COURTESY PHOTO - NASHUA CITY STATION RAILROAD HISTORY  
**THE LISBON station now, its life preserved by a dedicated consortium of area citizens. My grandfather Carl laid some of the tracks, ca. 1948, recently torn up in the foreground**



COURTESY PHOTO - NASHUA CITY STATION RAILROAD HISTORY  
**The Lisbon railroad station back in its heyday, probably around the 1920s.**

more. I actually found it, not on the Downeaster site, but by calling Julie, Amtrak's pretty-damned-good automated answering system.

You can get a 30-day Portland-Boston commuter special for \$299, round-trip. That's about

\$10 per day. No way can you drive for that, considering gas, tolls and parking.

So what's the rub? The time. It takes the train about two and a half hours, versus a driving time at about an hour and 45 minutes. That's be-

cause of the Downeaster's 10 station stops. But that's a 45-minute difference.

But then if you drive, how much time does it take to park, and walk, or take public transportation or a cab?

All of which is part of why I decided, about 40 years ago, not to pursue a job offer from the Boston Globe. I'd have spent half my working time trying to find ways to vacation or do stories up where I've actually been living and writing for half a century, and counting.

This was while I was working for the Nashua Telegraph. At just about decision time, I heard Joe Green in the WBZ Copter doing a traffic report, featuring a jam-packed Storrow Drive and a pileup on the Alewife Parkway. That pretty much did it.

But where we? With my Uncle Fudd, and his young friend at Village Crossing.

If I were this kid's dad, and had to commute from Portland to Boston every single stinking day, like a rat going back and forth to the dump, I'd budget the extra 45 minutes into the daily slog, and to try feeling like a human being, take the train.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

HUDSON INGOLDSBY won this trophy for finishing second in the state decathlon and was presented it by AD Corey Roux at the spring sports awards.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRIANNA BURLEY was honored by AD Corey Roux for her 528 career strikeouts and Division III Player of the Year honors.

## Prospect Mountain wraps up spring sports season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain spring sports awards began with Athletic Director Corey Roux asking everyone to stand to welcome a pair of athletes.

Brianna Burley reached 500 strikeouts for her softball career and was named Division III Player of the Year and Hudson Ingoldsby finished second in the state decathlon, setting a new school record.

“We’re here to celebrate the accomplishments of our athletes,” Roux noted. “Extracurricular activities play an important role in the success of our student-athletes at Prospect Mountain.”

Roux thanked the coaches for instilling many positive qualities into the athletes over the course of the season and also thanked the parents, grandparents and family members for making Prospect Mountain an enjoyable place for everyone.

Roux then introduced each of the spring’s teams.

The tennis teams trained as one program throughout the spring season, with the boys and girls challenging each other at different times. Roux noted their never quit spirit and positive support for each other as an addition to the great sportsmanship throughout the season.

The second season of

unified volleyball finished the season at 3-3 and earned a spot in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs. Roux noted that the 18 players that started out finished the season as a team that improved tremendously and every player scored at least one point throughout the season.

The JV baseball team was a large group of kids that improved in every aspect over the course of the year, with all 16 players sharing playing time throughout the season. Garrett Smart had the highlight of the season with a 320+-foot homer at Pittsfield.

The varsity baseball team showed lots of dedication and hard work along with outstand-



PMHS PRINCIPAL J Fitzpatrick gives his daughter Lyla some pointers as she helped with the post-award ceremony barbecue last week.

ing sportsmanship and the kids never considered themselves out of a game, rallying to win four games from behind and finishing at 9-7. The Timber Wolves earned the ninth seed in the

tournament, falling in a close battle at Newfound. Caleb Piwnicki earned Second Team All-State, while Drew Nickerson and Sam Borelli both earned Third Team.

The girls’ track and

field team was led by dedicated seniors and talented freshmen. A total of 12 girls earned the chance to compete at the Division III State Meet, with the 4X100, SEE AWARDS, PAGE B10

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AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

4X400 and 4X800-meter relay teams all finishing in the top 12. Naomi Murzin was fourth in the shot put and fifth in the discus to earn bids to the Meet of Champions. Grace Hardie was third in the triple jump and set a new school record in advancing to the Meet of Champions. Roux noted the future is bright with lots of young talent.

The boys' track team was led by a strong group of seniors with great leadership and finished seventh at the Division III State Meet. Ingoldsby was third in the high jump and 300-meter hurdles and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles and joined with Troy Meyer, Tommy Howlett and Jeremy Woodbury for a third place finish in the 4X400-meter relay (school record time), making him the first PMHS athlete to qualify for the Meet of Champions in four events. Woodbury also took second in the 400, while the 4X800-meter team of Alex Amann, Meyer, Zander Guldbrandsen and Howlett took fourth. Ingoldsby also set a school record in the high jump and in the decathlon, where he finished second with 5,231 points. He also earned All-State honors.

The JV softball team had just 10 players and only four practices on the field, but the team stayed positive and played hard to finish at 7-3, with each



PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK helps out cooking hamburgers at the PMHS spring sports awards last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

player equally getting a chance to contribute. The team put up staggering numbers at the plate and also turned a triple play during the season.

The varsity softball team improved every game and worked well together as a team on and off the field. The Timber Wolves finished 10-6 and won the first round play-off game at Fall Mountain before dropping an extra-inning decision at Mascenic in the quarterfinals. Burley and Ali Brown were both named First Team All-State and Burley became the first Prospect player to ever earn softball Player of

the Year honors.

Principal J Fitzpatrick took the stage next to pass out the NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards, which are given to two players from each team. For the varsity baseball team, Lucas Mostoller and Zackary MacLaughlin were the winners, while Shamus McSharry and Hunter Lewis were the JV baseball winners and Gabriella Guzman and Ava Misiaszek were the unified volleyball winners. For the boys' tennis team, Lucas Therrien and Joshua Keslar were the winners while the girls' tennis team winners were Gabriela

d'Empaire-Poirier and Serena Avery. For the varsity softball team, Ryler Roberts and BettyJane Weir were the winners and for JV softball, Ashley Chouinard and Kaci Gilbert were the two winners. For the boys' track team, Zander Guldbrandsen and Nathaniel Cormier were the winners and Naomi Murzin and Kayley Hoyt were the girls' track team winners.

Shannon Roberts took the stage next for the Timber Wolves Boosters Club and thanked the administration, Roux and the custodial staff for all the help over the year.

The club purchased a screen for batting practice for the baseball team and gave money to the track team to purchase equipment and also gave four scholarships. Additionally, the club will be purchasing pop up tents for use by teams throughout the year.

For the varsity baseball team, the Scholar-Athlete Award winners were Caleb Piwnicki, Brandon Stelson, Drew Nickerson and Ryan Dube. Jackson Connors was the winner for the JV baseball team. For the track team, Alex Amann, Dan Drury, Ethan Crossman, Hudson Ingoldsby, Ryan Nolin, Taren Brownell, Sadie DeJager, Anna DeRoche, Grace Hardie, Lily Michaud and Naomi Murzin were the winners. Ava Blair and Anna Francis were the girls' tennis team winners and Jack Kelley, Jonathan Libenson, Lucas Therrien and Max Tuttle were the boys' tennis team winners. For the unified volleyball team, Gabriella Guzman, Gabrielle Fossett, Ava Misiaszek, Tiffany White, Kayla Graffam, Anna Giuda, Gwen West and Breanna Shampney were the winners. Tessa

Carter, Madelyn Chase, Ashley Chouinard, Amberlyn Cookinham, Reilly Gray, Georgie Martin, Hannah Racine and Samantha Weir were the JV softball winners and Emma Hardie, Mackenzie Burke, Ryley Roberts, BettyJane Weir, Rebekah Wheeler and Megan Sarno were the varsity softball winners.

Team awards

Team awards were presented next.

For varsity baseball, Caleb Piwnicki won the Most Improved Player, while Sam Borelli, Hunter Sanborn and Drew Nickerson all won the Coaches Award.

For varsity softball, Ali Brown and Brianna Burley shared MVP honors, while Leah Dunne and Rebekah Wheeler both earned Coaches Awards.

Brian Newman was named MVP of the unified volleyball team, Eric Martin was named Most Improved Player and Breanna Shampney was given the Three Season Sport Award.

For the girls' track team, Naomi Murzin was named Throwing MVP and Grace Hardie was named Running MVP. Gabriella Clark was named Most Improved Player and Naomi Ingham won the Coaches Award.

Jeremy Woodbury was the Running MVP for the boys' team, Hudson Ingoldsby was the field events MVP, Troy Meyer was named Most Improved player and Alex Amann won the Coaches Award.

Ava Blair was named MVP for the girls' tennis team, Sydney DeJager won Most Improved Player and Meagan Minaya was presented the Coaches Award.

For the boys' tennis team, Jack Kelley was named Most Valuable Player, Colby Bisson was named Most Improved Player and Max Tuttle won the Coaches Award.

For JV baseball, Sam Reynolds and Garrett Smart were named MVPs and Nathaniel Charity was named Most Improved Player.

Hannah Racine was named the JV softball MVP, Reilly Gray was named Most Improved Player and Samantha Weir won the Coaches Award.

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

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9:00 am **Scootin' for the Red, White and Blue 4 Mile Walk/Run**  
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11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
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**Sunday, July 2nd**  
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)  
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)  
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** with 50's & 60's music  
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5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Chili Chowder / Dessert Cook Off at the Fire Station  
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7:30 pm - 9:30 pm **Concert: The Ultimate Garth Brooks Tribute Show with Dean Simmons Sponsored by Berlin City Auto Group**

**Monday, July 3rd**  
8:00 am - 10:00 pm NEW EVENT! Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt Registration  
Registration at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP) Must have a Camera or Cell Phone  
3:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open  
3:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)  
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project**

**Tuesday, July 4th**  
9:30 am Duck Race - Hosted 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)  
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
12:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm (1) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)  
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm (2) Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)  
1:00 pm Parade Line up  
1:30 pm DJ Music with Steve Emerson  
2:00 pm **Main Parade** - Sponsored by Service Credit Union  
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6:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Rebel Sons**  
10:00 pm Fire Works by Atlas Fireworks

**Gorham 4th of July Celebration**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
GAGE ELLIOT follows the flight of the ball during action against MWV on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
ROBBIE GORDON connects with a pitch during action Sunday afternoon.

# Suncook 10U team comes up short of finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
FARMINGTON — The Suncook Valley 10U team will not be repeating as district champions after the team came up short of qualifying for the finals after the round-robin portion of the district tournament over the weekend in Farmington.

Suncook started strong on Saturday, getting a 12-2 win over Farmington and then defeating Kingswood by a 5-3 score in seven innings. The team returned on Sunday and a win over Mount Washington Valley would have gone a long way to sealing a finals appearance. However, MWV came out and scored two runs



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
PHOENIX BEAULIEU got the start on the hill for Suncook Valley on Sunday.

in the first inning and added three more in the second to put Suncook behind the eight-ball from the outset. Phoenix Beaulieu got the start on the hill for Suncook and two base hits and a walk helped to plate two runs in the top of the first inning. Casey Anderson worked a two-out walk in the bottom of the first but he was stranded. MWV came through with three more runs in the second, getting two hits and one run before the change was made on the mound and Lazlo Beaulieu took over. A groundout and two errors produced two more runs and MWV had the 5-0 lead. Suncook didn't go quietly, as the boys in orange came through with three runs in the bottom of the second inning. Phoenix Beaulieu led off with a walk and after Aidyn Perry reached on an error, infield hits for Gage Elliot and Henry Brown resulted in the first run. A wild pitch allowed one more to score and then Ethan Bedell lofted a sacrifice fly to plate another run, cutting the lead to 5-3. MWV came back with two more in the top of the third. A pair of walks, an error, a wild pitch and a hit batter pushed the lead to 6-3 before Randy Brown was summoned to take the ball on the hill and another error forced in another run, making it 7-3 before the inning was over. Suncook again had an answer, again scoring three runs in the bottom

of the third inning. Anderson led off with a base hit and an error helped Robbie Gordon's base hit drive in another run. A double from Phoenix Beaulieu pushed across another run and after an infield hit by Elliot, a groundout by Henry Brown pulled Suncook to within 7-6. MWV put the first three runners on base to open the fourth inning before Elliot came to the hill and he got two force plays at the plate and a strikeout to get out of the inning unscathed. Bedell led off the bottom of the fourth with a base hit but Suncook could not take advantage. MWV was able to take advantage of a walk and a couple of base hits to drive in two more runs before Anderson took over on the hill. They got one more on a sacrifice fly to go up 10-6 in the middle of the fifth. Phoenix Beaulieu led off with an infield hit in the bottom of the inning but he was stranded on base. Anderson made a nice play on the hill and then worked around two base hits by striking out two in a row to close out the top of the sixth. Ethan Nadeau was hit by a pitch to open the bottom of the sixth, but a double play helped slow the rally. Lazlo Beaulieu worked a walk and Anderson had a hit, but a fly ball to right closed out the game with MWV getting the 10-6 win. The Suncook Valley roster includes Ethan Bedell, Lazlo Beaulieu, Casey Andereson, Robbie Gordon, Phoenix Beaulieu, Aidyn Perry, Gage Elliot, Henry Brown, Brandon Weygand, Brenden Francis, Randy Brown and Ethan Nadeau. The team is coached by Steve Beaulieu, Gary Bedell and Evan Gordon.

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

## PMHS searching for JV volleyball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

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## Please Help The Great Danes

CAHS has 9 of the 84 Great Danes seized on June 16. CAHS worked with The HSUS, Wolfeboro Police Department, and Pope Memorial SPCA to bring these animals from deplorable conditions to safety. They all need medical care. If you can help with their expenses, please mail checks to CAHS, PO Box 260, Conway, NH 03818 or call (603) 447-5605. You can also go online to [conwayshelter.org](http://conwayshelter.org) to donate. *Thank you for your help!*

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
NATHAN LEAVITT rounds third on his way to scoring in a game against MWV on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
COLBY DESPRES takes his lead off first base in action Saturday in Farmington.

# Big bats power Suncook 12U to tournament wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
FARMINGTON — The Suncook Valley 12U Cal Ripken squad picked up where last year's team left off in district play, as the team won its first two games of the tournament on Saturday in Farmington. The team returned on Sunday and won two more.

Suncook won last year's tournament and a couple of the members of that team were back for another year.

The team opened against Mount Washington Valley and took advantage of errors for the game's first run in the top of the first. Michael Strazzeri and Colby Despres reached on errors and after a Tyler Nolan infield hit, a grounder to third by Ryan Ardine plated the first run of the game.

Ardine got the start on the hill for Suncook Valley and worked around an error in the first inning, helping himself out with two nice plays, one on a grounder, the other on a line drive. He also got some help from Bruce Rawnsley in center field.

Suncook opened the lead in the top of the second inning. With one out, Rawnsley doubled and moved up on a groundout by Andrew Chiavaras. Strazzeri tripled him home and then scored on a dropped third strike that allowed Despres to reach. Nolan followed with a double to drive in another run and he scored on an error for a 5-0 lead. Ardine and Charlie Casaccio followed with base hits but Suncook could not add another run.

MWV came up with one in the bottom of the second inning against Casaccio, but he got out of trouble, helping himself out with two strikeouts in the frame.

Suncook opened the lead up in the top of the third inning. Nathan Leavitt led off with

a double and scored when Spencer Therrien reached on an error. After Rawnsley worked a walk, Chiavaras bunted for a base hit and Strazzeri tripled down the right field line, driving in all three runners for a 9-1 lead. Despres drove in another run with a base hit and after a force play hit into by Nolan, Ardine reached on an error. Leavitt had an infield hit and a wild pitch allowed the 11th run to score for Suncook Valley before the inning ended.

Leavitt came on to pitch after the first two batters reached in the bottom of the inning and started a 1-6-3 double play, turned in the middle by Ardine, to end the inning.

Suncook kept hitting in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Strazzeri, Despres and Nolan all reached on errors to make it 12-1 and then Ardine ripped a three-run homer to push the lead to 15-1.

MWV didn't go quietly in the bottom of the inning, as they scored three runs to cut the lead to 15-4 but a strikeout ended the game.

Suncook came back to take on Plymouth in Saturday's final game and Despres got the start on the mound. He worked around a walk in the top of the first inning. Strazzeri led off with a walk in the bottom of the inning and was forced at second on a grounder by Despres. Ardine then



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
RYAN ARDINE (in helmet) is mobbed by teammates after hitting a homer against Plymouth on Saturday.

launched another homer and Suncook was up 2-0.

Suncook turned a 4-6-3 double play after a leadoff walk in the top of the second inning, with Strazzeri starting it with a nice feed to Ardine.

Therrien led off the bottom of the second with a base hit and then Rawnsley ripped a homer for a 4-0 lead. A base hit by Chiavaras and walks to Strazzeri and Nolan loaded the bases and Ardine drove in two more runs with a base hit for a 6-0 lead.

Plymouth plated its first run in the top of the third inning and with two outs, Ardine came in to pitch. After a wild pitch plated Plymouth's second run, he got a pop up to Strazzeri at second to end the inning.

Therrien was hit by a pitch to open the bottom

of the frame and Josh Goyette took over on the bases. Rawnsley then doubles and a walk to Chiavaras coupled with a wild pitch plated one run. Strazzeri's ground out put home another and Despres had an infield hit to make it 9-2 before the inning was over.

Ardine struck out two in the top of the fourth and then Suncook closed out the game in the bottom of the inning. Casaccio reached on an error to start the inning, then a base hit from Leavitt drove him in. A base hit from Goyette and then walks to Chiavaras and Strazzeri plated another run and Despres ended the game with an RBI base hit for the 12-2 win.

On Sunday, Suncook defeated Plymouth 7-1 and Kingswood 12-6, setting up a championship

battle with Kingswood, which began after deadline Monday.

The Suncook roster includes Michael Strazzeri, Colby Despres, Tyler Nolan, Ryan Ardine, Charlie Casaccio, Nathan Leavitt, Spencer Therrien, Bruce Rawnsley, Andrew Chi-

avaras, Josh Goyette, Sam Caldwell and Kenny Fontaine. The team is coached by Joe Strazzeri, Mike Goyette and Ed Casaccio.

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

## Prospect boys' and girls' summer soccer begins in July

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' summer soccer will start July 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the back fields. This program is open to all incoming freshmen through seniors. Summer soccer will be every Tuesday and Thursdays until tryouts. Participants must have all required paperwork completed before participating. Forms can be found at pmhsathletics.com or by e-mailing coach Cory Halvorsen at cory\_halvorsen@icloud.com.

Prospect Mountain girls' summer soccer will begin on Monday, July 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School and will meet each Monday and Wednesday.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
SHAW SWINERTON throws to first during action against Farmington on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
WILL DANAIS fires a pitch during action against Plymouth on Saturday.

# Great start for Kingswood 12U team in district tournament

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

FARMINGTON — The District Eight Cal Ripken tournament got off to an auspicious start for the Kingswood 12U squad, as the team scored 28 runs in two games on Saturday to pick up a pair of wins.

They returned on Sunday and split two games to earn a chance to play in the championship round.

Kingswood opened the tournament against Farmington and Jonathan Hossack got the start on the hill, striking out two in the first inning and the bats came up with four runs in the bottom of the frame. Shaw Swinerton walked and base hits from Will Danais and Hossack delivered one run and then a James Yarling double plated another run, with Hossack gunned down at third. Christos Zavas followed with a double to drive in another run and then a groundout by Caleb Desrochers made it 4-0 for Kingswood.

Hossack worked around a leadoff base hit in the top of the second, striking out two more and Kingswood added four more runs in the bottom of the inning. PA Ryder doubled and after a Matt Jacobs walk, Swinerton reached on an error to drive in one run. A Danais base hit plated another run and then a wild pitch made it 7-0, as Swinerton scooted home. Danais scored on a groundout by Hossack to make it 8-0.

Hossack struck out the first batter in the third and was replaced by Yarling, who followed up by striking out the

next two batters. Desrochers reached on a dropped third strike in the bottom of the third but Kingswood could not score and Yarling worked around a walk and a double in the top of the fourth, striking out the side.

Kingswood clinched the game in the bottom of the fourth. Swinerton led off with a walk and Danais reached on an error. Swinerton scored on a Hossack infield hit and then Yarling's base hit drove in Danais with the 10th run for the 10-0 win.

After a break, the Kingswood team returned to the field in the afternoon to take on

Plymouth. Danais started on the hill and struck out two in the first inning but Kingswood was also put down in order in the bottom of the inning. Danais worked around a double in the top of the second inning.

Yarling led off the bottom of the second with a homer for a 1-0 lead, starting an 11-run inning. Zavas, Desrochers and Andrew Keniston all had hits to plate one run and then Ryder's infield hit drove in another. After a Tate Hurtado infield hit, Swinerton doubled home two more runs and base hits from Danais and Hossack upped the lead to 7-0. Yarling reached on

an error for another run and then Zavas followed with a base hit to make it 9-0. A Desrochers double added another run and Ryder's second infield hit of the inning made it 11-0 before Kingswood was finally retired.

Danais worked around a base hit to open the third, getting the first two outs and then Zavas came in to strike out the final batter.

The bats kept going in the bottom of the third. Danais led off with a base hit, Hossack reached on an error and Yarling and Zavas both walked to make it 12-0. Desrochers reached on an error to plate another run and

then Ben Ford walked to force home another run. Jacobs followed with a base hit to drive in two runs and then Swinerton's groundout plated another run. Danais drove in a run with a base hit for an 18-0 lead for the Kingswood kids.

Plymouth used two walks, double, base hit and sacrifice fly to plate four runs but Swinerton threw out a batter at first from right field to end the game with the 18-4 win for Kingswood.

On Sunday, Kingswood defeated Mount Washington Valley by an 8-0 score before dropping a 12-6 decision to Suncook Valley in the final

game.

Kingswood and Suncook Valley played for the championship starting after deadline Monday.

The Kingswood roster includes Shaw Swinerton, Will Danais, Jonathan Hossack, James Yarling, Christos Zavas, Caleb Desrochers, Andrew Keniston, PA Ryder, Matt Jacobs, Owen Souza, Tate Hurtado and Ben Ford. The team is coached by Mike Danais, Brian Swinerton, Charlie Hossack and Pete Zavas.

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

# Living it up in the June Texas heat

A few months ago I hit the road to Baltimore to see the Red Sox play the Orioles at Camden Yards. It was my first trip to that stadium and although the game itself was a bit of a dud on the Red Sox side of things and it rained for a good chunk of my trip, the ballpark was really nice and it was a great experience.

My hope in June was that my trip to see the Sox play in Houston would result in better weather and a better game.

I guess one out of two isn't too bad.

I'm not a huge fan of parking at Logan Airport, so when possible, I take the bus from Dover to the airport. With an early morning flight, I had an even earlier morning bus ride. The bus left Do-

ver at 2:30 a.m. and after covering Prospect Mountain graduation on Friday night and then sorting pictures and doing some of the work I traditionally do on Sunday on Friday night, by the time I got home it was after midnight. I ate breakfast at about 1 a.m. and hit the road to Dover.

The flight was uneventful (despite what the screaming kid near the front of the plane seemed to think) and when I left the airport in Houston, the heat hit me pretty hard. But, that was not unexpected for June in Texas. I went and visited the Johnson Space



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
HOUSTON'S Minute Maid Park is quite nice and offered a good way to beat the June heat of Texas.

Center outside of town and really enjoyed a tour around the facility and a look at the space shuttles and rockets used over the years.

Unlike many of my quick trips, I made a last minute decision to book a hotel room near the airport rather than staying in the airport overnight. I'm pretty glad I did because after the space center, the lack of sleep and the heat caught up to me a bit and I was glad to have an air-conditioned place to take a break.

The lines at Minute Maid Park were indicative of a great baseball team and for some reason, it took me by surprise when I found myself indoors in the stadium. It hardly seemed like an indoor stadium, with the exception of the cool air that flowed throughout. After cheating a bit on my diet, I wandered around the entire stadium and was impressed with everything I saw, though I am sad I missed the hill and flagpole that used to be in play in center field.

My seats weren't that great, but they weren't bad either. Unfortunately, the Red Sox weren't great either, as Rick Porcello got hammered in the first inning and the Sox ended up losing without putting up much of an effort.

On the positive side, I was able to catch up with some family members (my cousins' cousin and aunt and their family) who live in Houston and just happened to be going to the game that night and got in touch with me. I sat with them for the final few innings and they were even nice enough to drop me off at the hotel on their way home.

Another early flight meant another early morning and I took a 4 a.m. shuttle from the hotel to the airport and was back in Boston by 1 p.m. after a layover in Baltimore. After a brief stop in Alton to catch up on Legion

SEE CHANCE, PAGE B5

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# Post 72 gets big win over Londonderry

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

ALTON — In a back and forth game on Saturday, the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team came away with a hard-fought win over Londonderry, the team's second win of the week.

Londonderry got on the board first against Ryan Dube in the top of the first inning, as an error, a walk and a fielder's choice plated the first run. A double drove in another and a grounder to first plated the third run. A nice play by Austin Garrett at first on a high throw allowed Alton to get out of the inning with no more runs crossing the plate.

Alton then put up their own runs in the bottom of the inning. Ryker Burke led off with a walk and moved up on a wild pitch. With one out, Colby Brown and Drew Nickerson worked back-to-back walks. Garrett Smart grounded to third, forcing Burke at home, but the catcher tried to throw to first to complete the double play and the throw went wide, allowing Brown to score the first run for Post 72. Smart then stole second and the throw went into the outfield, allowing Nickerson to score the second run, cutting the lead to 3-2.

Dube had an interesting second inning, as he walked three batters, but also struck out the side and didn't

allow a runner to score. Alton took the lead in the bottom of the second inning. Austin Didsbury led off with a walk and Robbie Rohrbaugh had a base hit. Burke's grounder to short forced Rohrbaugh but allowed Didsbury to score. Garrett worked a walk and Colby Brown reached on an error, putting the go-ahead run across the plate. Nickerson also reached on an error to push the lead to 5-3 before the inning was over.

Londonderry added another in the top of the third, getting a walk, an error and a wild pitch with two outs to cut the lead to 5-4. Didsbury came in to pitch and struck out the next batter to end the inning.

Dube had a base hit to open the bottom of the third but he was forced on a Didsbury grounder to the mound. He in turn was forced on Rohrbaugh's grounder to second and a line drive to third ended the inning.

Londonderry went in order in the top of the fourth and Garrett worked a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning. After a Brown base hit and another out, Smart had a base hit to load the bases, but all three runners were stranded.

Didsbury worked around a two-out walk in the top of the fifth inning and in the bottom of the frame, led off with a base hit. A Kyle Stockman double put two runners on, but one



JAGGER BERNIER leaps to pull down a throw during action against Londonderry on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



AUSTIN GARRETT holds a Londonderry runner at first during Saturday's contest.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## CHANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

baseball scores, I made it to the theater for rehearsal with time to spare, which allowed me to write up another story for the week before putting on my dancing shoes.

All told, it was another quick but fun

trip. We'll see what's next.

Finally, have a great day Marilyn, Greg and Deb Cummings. Thanks for the visit.

*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, Newfoundland, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.*

out later, a double play ended the threat.

Didsbury got the first out of the sixth and then surrendered a walk. Nickerson came on to pitch and worked around two more walks. Londonderry plated the tying run in the top of the seventh, but Alton pushed the winning run across in the bottom of the seventh.

The team opened the week with a 17-3 win over Milford.

Alton will play again Sunday, July 2, at Lebanon at 11 a.m.

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

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**Retired Art Teacher Sale:** posters, art books, framed art, outdoor furniture, new Dansk shoes size 10-10 1/2, plants, desk, jewelry. 689 North Main Street, Wolfeboro. 8:00 to 12:00.

**Time to get rid of stuff!** Collectibles, Kitchen, Garden, Sewing, Household, Woodstove, Elliptical, Vintage Collectibles, July 1 8am-2pm. NO Earlybirds! 30 N Sandwich Rd, Ctr Sandwich

**Yard and Plant Sale** - Sat. July 1, 9am to 1pm. 14 Old Lakeview Terrace Road, Wolfeboro. Household, furniture, misc. items, hardy field grown perennials, hostas and daylilies. Rain date, Sunday July 2.

### YARD SALE - DOWNSIZING

Sat. July 1 8:30 - 2:00. 23 Alberg Rd. Tuftonboro (Hidden Valley). Everything priced to go! A few of items: side table, wicker chaise, large wooden shelving, folding wooden chairs, bookcase, cushions, lamps, dishware, mirrors, linens, twin coverlets, toleware, futon cover, life jackets, sleeping bags, unopened blow up water floats, unused spray paints, croquet, planters - much more!

**YARD SALE** - Saturday, July 1, 15 Grove Street, Wolfeboro, NH, 9 AM to 3 PM.

### YARD SALE FUNDRAISER

The Sanbornville United Methodist Church, 173 Meadow St. (Rt.109) indoor/outdoor. July 1, Saturday, from 8am-2pm.

**YARD/GARAGE SALE**- 5 Cricket Hill Road, Wolfeboro. Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd. 9am-3pm. Rain or Shine.

## Lost & Found

### Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge. 30 words for 1 week.

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24/7

**LOST**- Black boat cover. Lost around Center street in Wolfeboro. REWARD if found. Please call 603-569-2304

## Boats

**24-ft Cal sailboat**, completely restored inside and out, 9.8hp Mercury motor, with trailer and crane. \$12,000. 941-266-8269.

**SUNFISH SAILBOAT** Good condition and in good working order In Acton Maine we could deliver Asking \$400.00 Details 603-531-6609

## Boat/Dock Rental

**Docks for rent** on Winnepesaukee, Back Bay, Wolfeboro. \$1000 per season. Call or text 603-344-5008 for more info.

## Thank-You

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[www.nhfrontpage.com](http://www.nhfrontpage.com)

### Deadline:

Monday 10:30 am

## Estate Sale

### ESTATE SALE

At the Caggiola homestead. 35 Colby Street, Colebrook, NH. Saturday, July 1st to Tuesday, July 4th. 8am-3pm. Contents of two estates. Antiques, vintage, tools, household, furniture and more. To numerous to list. Don't miss out on some great stuff! No early birds please.

## Pets/Breeders



### Clifford's Best Friend's Pet Grooming

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Tick treatments,  
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All Breeds Welcome!  
25 Years Experience.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

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### "A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"

Join Us for a Walk!  
Please Call:  
603-569-6362

### LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line [www.RozzieMay.org](http://www.RozzieMay.org) or call 603-447-1373

## Lost & Found Pet

### STILL MISSING!!

SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. Please do not chase! Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

## General Help Wanted

CARPENTERS  
GARLAND MILL  
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seeks experienced carpenters for general carpentry. Experience of high performance building assemblies and mechanicals a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Generous benefits package.

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## General Help Wanted

### Floor Maintenance Persons Wanted

Monday-Wednesday-Friday-Sunday: 9PM-1:30AM

Tuesday-Thursday-Friday-Sunday: 9pm-12:00am,

Pay according to experience. Call 569-5708.

Handyman, landscaping, general yard work, retaining walls and etc. Hard worker, 2-3 days a week. Mostly weekends. \$13-\$18 per hour depending on experience. Please email detailed previous experience and hours available to [elrly@aol.com](mailto:elrly@aol.com) or call 781-367-7826.

**Immediate opening** for experienced CDL-B truck driver at Wolfeboro Septic Company. Clean driving record and drug test required. Call 569-5286.

**Middleton Building Supply** is looking for mill help in Sawmill and Planer Mill. Various jobs available with great benefits package! [dtherrien@lavalleys.com](mailto:dtherrien@lavalleys.com) 603-473-2314

**Middleton Building Supply** is looking for retail counter cashier. Full time 7-5 Saturdays required. Will train the right person! Great opportunity to work for a great company! [dtherrien@lavalleys.com](mailto:dtherrien@lavalleys.com) 603-473-2314

**Now Hiring Servers, Bartenders and Line Cooks.** No experience required, full and part time positions with flexible hours. Please apply at Jo Greens, Wolfeboro Town Docks or call (603)986-3130.

### Part-time Rural Transportation (RTS)

**Bus Driver for Belmont Area and Substitute RTS Bus Drivers for Franklin, Pittsfield and Laconia Areas** - Drivers needed to transport older adults to various locations throughout the area for shopping, medical appointments, errands, etc. Current NH Commercial Driver's license with passenger endorsement preferred. Will consider non-CDL drivers with excellent driving record for smaller buses. DOT medical card and reliable transportation to bus pick-up location required. Part-time position for Belmont Area is Tuesday-Thursday, Substitute positions are Monday-Friday, up to 7.5 hours a day, as needed. For Franklin and Belmont routes contact Nancy Marceau at the TRIP Center, 934-4151; for Pittsfield route contact Carol Schiferle, 435-8482; for Laconia route contact Tom Menard, 524-4772. EOE.

**Wolfeboro**- Part-time cleaning local bank. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. \$13 per hour, 6 hours per week. Great year round position! 603-524-9930

## Medical/Dental

**Curtis Quality Care, LLC** is always looking for experienced LNAs and PCAs for our home care clients Curtis Quality Care, LLC, is a home care agency serving Wolfeboro, NH, and surrounding communities. Curtis' sterling reputation requires careful screening of applicants to ensure that our clients receive excellent compassionate care as if they were our own family. Our goal is for our clients to remain in their home for as long as possible, up to and including hospice care.

Caregivers have the full support of the local administrative staff for all emergencies at any time of day. Full time, Part time, Per Diem hours available.

- Benefits
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Interested applicants, please apply online, at the link below:

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## Professional/Technical

**Customer Service Associate.** WOLFEBORO. Mid-level publisher has a part time upcoming office position for the right individual with experience to process, verify, and conclude daily orders. Familiarity with CRMs, Databases, Virtual Terminals, and MS Office preferable. To apply, please forward resume and cover letter to [jobs@ymaa.com](mailto:jobs@ymaa.com)

## Employment Services

The Children's House Montessori School is seeking a trained Montessori lead teacher with appropriate certification for our 3-6 yr class. We serve children 12 months - 6 year olds, our school offers dynamic and dedicated teachers, a strong parental community, and a large natural playground. This full time position would be available for the fall of 2017. We offer health benefits as well as paid sick/personal time and paid professional development. We are looking for someone with leadership qualities and organizational skills who is able to effectively communicate with staff, parents, children and a board of directors. We are also looking for a Primary Teacher's Assistant

•Background in Early Childhood Ed

•Work with a team of professionals

•Patience & energy a must

•Health Ins., pd sick & personal time

•Hours 9-5 Monday -Friday

Please send in your resume, cover letter and 3 references to

The Children's House Montessori Preschool

75 Bronson St.

Littleton NH 03561

## Real Estate



**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to

**The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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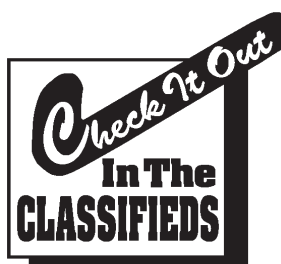
or write

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\$29,995, 14 wide 2 bed. \$47,995, 28 wide 3 bed, \$74,995, Modular Cape

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Center Ossipee, NH  
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July 8th to July 15th \$750  
\$500 Deposit Each  
20ft Boat site \$75 each  
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**1980 MGB Limited Edition**, Black, Convertible, Excellent Condition, 4 speed 5th Gear Turbo, 72K miles, new seats, excellent top with boot, Garaged, AMFM Cassette, local, \$12500 OBO, 603-586-4191

**For Sale** ~ 1939 Ford Pickup with mahogany bed, \$12,000. Can be seen at 564 Pleasant Valley Road, Wolfeboro, NH.

## Motorcycles

**06 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail**, Black, 9500 miles; Garage Kept, Vance & Hines Pipes/Tires/Battery less than 2000 miles, extras \$9250 OBO 603-586-4191

## Public Notices

### SALMON PRESS DEADLINE NOTICE

Our offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4th. With the holiday, all deadlines will be backed up 24 hours. Classified deadlines for the published dates of 07/05 and 07/06 will be on Friday, July 1st at 10am.

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Mansfield Woods, 88 North Rt. 132, New Hampton, N.H. ~ Directions: RT. 93 exit #23, Right for 1/2 mile, Left at Post Office for 800 feet (~10% down, 25 years at 6%)

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**Price Reduced!**  
**\$225,000**



**2 houses on Crescent Lake with dock!** Contemporary lake house tucked in the woods features modern, open concept main level with updated kitchen and granite counter tops, wrap around decks on both levels, updated bathrooms, great storage, private landscaped lot w/dock on Crescent Lake. Also includes year round 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house and 2 bay garage w/ storage above. Walk to everything from the Bridge Falls Path at the beginning of the road.



Stop by our convenient location at the town docks or call us today for a free market analysis and visit our NEW "LIVE STREAM WEBCAM" over looking Wolfeboro Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee [www.WolfeboroBayRealEstate.com](http://www.WolfeboroBayRealEstate.com)

Visit our new "live" webcam at: [WWW.wolfeborocam.com](http://WWW.wolfeborocam.com)

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**MEREDITH OFFICE**  
97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
**(603) 279-7046**

**LACONIA OFFICE**  
1921 Parade Road  
**(603) 528-0088**



**Belmont:** Country cape with 3 BR, 2.5 BA and situated on 1.69 ac. Open concept first level, hardwood and laminate flooring, cozy deck and porch. Direct entry 2-car garage with storage above.  
**\$249,900 MLS# 4614674**

**Laconia:** The Townhomes at Meredith Bay w/ Winnepesaukee & mtn views. HW, granite, S.S Appliances, Stone FP. Tennis courts, walking trails, fitness center, outdoor pools.  
**\$559,900 MLS# 4639968**

**Ashland:** Great opportunity with 2 houses on one large lot. Large home needs complete renovation but smaller home is ready for you to move in while you build your desired home. Close to I-93 & Squam Lake.  
**\$89,000 MLS# 4616590**

**Bridgewater:** Terrific value for Newfound Lake access. Tidy A-frame with detached 2-car garage with mostly finished living space above. Lake views and deeded rights to sandy beach nearby on Newfound Lake!  
**\$215,000 MLS# 4629731**

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**OUTSTANDING** 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn.  
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**GREAT HOME** Lin Moultonborough for entertaining and enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee! Contemporary styled 4BR is located on a spectacular point of land that offers great views & docking galore!  
**\$1,250,000 (4632065) Call 253-9360**

**IMPRESSIVE** Lake Winnepesaukee home in Tuftonboro with 384 feet on "The Basin", 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage and wraparound porch, sandy beach, western exposure, 1.2 level and landscaped acres.  
**\$990,000 (4609863) Call 569-3128**

**CLASSIC** Lake Winnepesaukee 2BR/2BATH cottage in Tuftonboro; on the eastern shore, considered one of the best shorelines, enjoy all day sun/magnificent sunsets; dock and sunporch.  
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**Island REAL ESTATE**



**DOW ISL. - MOULTONBOROUGH** // Beautiful island home on the west side of the island has it all: 3BD/2.5BA, custom kitchen; privacy, sunsets, 176' of WF with 2 beaches & U-shaped dock. Welcome to island living!  
**\$625,000 (4622513) Call 569-3128**



**SLEEPER ISLAND - ALTON** // 3BR/2BA lake house - pine, fieldstone FP. Excellent condition. Private 130' WF, u-shape dock, just steps into sandy bottom, views. Protected from wind. Mainland slip available.  
**\$529,000 (4640061) Call 569-3128**

**NEW HAMPTON** // Sweeping mountain VIEWS from this 3 bedroom, 4 bath custom home. 3.55 acres with private pond. Great location: close to I93, Winnepesaukee, Waukegan, and Squam Lakes.  
**\$469,000 (4625301) Call 253-9360**

**ALTON** // COME LIVE AND WORK IN THE LAKES REGION: Residential/ commercially zoned and next door to Hannaford's and on busy Route 28. Great visibility and opportunity for many uses.  
**\$329,000 (4420605) Call 875-3128**

**WOLFEBORO** // Bayview Condo - Upper level unit with a deep-water dock. Great views of Wolfeboro Bay, islands & mountains. Easy walk to downtown shopping & dining. Ideal location with parking.  
**\$259,900 (4625520) Call 875-3128**

**ALTON** // Well maintained with private setting. Two levels finished including large family room with woodstove and office. Two car detached garage and additional shed. Located in West Alton.  
**\$207,000 (4626127) Call 875-3128**

**MEREDITH** // Beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee and possible boat mooring! One Bedroom detached condo close to downtown Meredith. New windows, vinyl siding. Low condo fees. Expansion potential.  
**\$87,000 (4637707) 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.  
**\$1,899,900 (4630727) Call 253-9360**

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

**ALTON** // Ideal country location in East Alton bordering Route 28. This 5.68-acre wooded lot has 315' frontage on Gilman's Corner Road for your driveway. Nice private site for your home. Ideal Lakes Region location!  
**\$76,000 (4617163) Call 875-3128**

**GILMANTON** // This 2.3-acre cleared lot with water views of Crystal Lake has a driveway access in place. The town park, beach and boat launch are close by. Preliminary septic plan and survey available!  
**\$72,500 (4620274) Call 875-3128**

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**Wolfeboro \$1,950,000 #4635328**  
"Oldest Summer Resort in America," come take a look at this Lake Winnepesaukee gem! Breakwater & 50' dock with cantilevered deck, perched beach, stone patio and fantastic views.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**




**Moultonboro, \$495,000 #4634734**  
Moultonboro, Lees Pond wide 300' waterfront lot. Very private & quiet area with easy access to main road, Rte. 25. Low tax town. Unique & custom built.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**




**Meredith, \$445,000 #4482417**  
From the moment you enter the large living room you will be drawn to the lake and mountain views of this 3 BR, 2 Bath home.

**Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778**




**Gifford \$439,000 #4636425**  
Private farm house sitting on 59 +/- acres less than a mile north of Gunstock Ski Area. Potential for development. Fields and panoramic views overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee on the backside of the land, and views of Gunstock Mountain on the front side.

**Kathy Davis 603-387-4562**




**Laconia, \$399,900 #4635114**  
So many business opportunities with high visibility and commercial resort zoning on Route 3. Great location for retail, "Dunkin Donuts", laundromat, antique/consumers/E bay shop, restaurant or lounge, located directly across from "Funsport"

**Annie Schoonman 603-455-2918**




**Belmont \$375,000 #4626987**  
Privately situated on 4.57 acres is this quality built 3 BR home with 2 car garage and in-ground pool plus a barn with generator.

**Sean Wallin 603-455-5087**




**Gifford, \$369,900 #4640022**  
Charming Mark Island cottage, like new but also designed to look like a true & classic Winnepesaukee camp. Main cottage plus bunk house. Great hiking/walking trails.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**




**Belmont, \$329,000 #4606143**  
Beautiful Contemporary home on over 50 acres for privacy and viewing wildlife, yet close to everything! Custom built features and double walled construction for efficiency. A must see!

**Dave Malone 603-455-1358**




**Center Harbor, \$244,000 #4439184**  
Great 2 BR, 2 BA detached condo in a small private condo association that backs onto Waukegan Golf Course.

**Judy McShane 603-387-4509**




**Waterville Valley \$184,000 #4617741**  
Located in the heart of Waterville Valley is this spacious open floor plan townhouse with great natural light. Year round fun with all outdoor activities close by.

**Adrienne Michaud 617-827-8751**




**Moultonboro \$183,500 #4634382**  
Very desirable Balmoral location on a rare half acre nicely cleared lot. Enjoy the outside with a large wrap-around deck & fire pit. Inside the house is well kept and has plenty of room for the family.

**Linda Fields 603-244-6889**



**New Hampton, \$165,000 #4642053**  
1 bedroom with loft condo and dock on Lake Pemigewasset. Excellent location with easy access to I-93.

**Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535**




**Laconia \$169,900 #4637275**  
Stunning loft style in like-new condition is the perfect place for living your Lakes Region lifestyle. large windows, a balcony overlooking a lovely green space, high ceilings, open, bright and airy.

**Janet Cramer 603-707-2771**

Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan

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**Gifford, \$99,900 #4633941**  
A perfect year round or seasonal property. Upgraded kitchen with newer appliances, newer carpet. Second floor unit in a small condo development. Quiet area but close to the Lake, Gifford Town Beach.


**Bill Rathbun 603-707-6209**



www.NewEnglandMoves.com



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If your kids are a size...



small



medium



large

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Centers for Disease  
Control and Prevention

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



## Full-Time Entry Level Retail Position

Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next "Dedicated Sales Advisor" to add to the team. We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! No prior experience required. All Energysavers employees are expected to participate in all aspects of the business. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min. Hourly pay plus commission. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,  
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



## SERVICE COORDINATOR

We are seeking to hire a full time Service Coordinator for this family directed region wide program. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, Development of the new PDMS Programs, advocacy through Service Coordination, ensuring services are implemented within the regulated guidelines while balancing the needs of families; staff recruitment and supervision following all Department of Labor laws and Agency policies; developing and monitoring individual budgets.

Requirements include a minimum of 2 years of demonstrated experiences in Developmental Services or related field, ability to work both independently and as a significant participant of the regional team: ability to, multi-task, and maintain accuracy and confidentiality; strong written and oral communication skills; proficient computer skills including MS Word, Excel, Outlook, and Agency systems as required.

Full time employees receive a generous vacation and sick leave package, 11 paid holidays, mileage reimbursement, may participate in the agency health insurance, 403B plan and much more. This regional position requires extensive travel between offices throughout northern NH.

Candidates, please send cover letter and resume to: Denise Davis at Northern Human Services, 87 Washington Street, Conway, NH 03818, or e-mail [ddavis@northernhs.org](mailto:ddavis@northernhs.org), or fax to: 603-447-5483.

*This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's, criminal and background records checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider, and Employer.*

## BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CENTER BARNSTEAD, NH 03225

### GRADE 4 TEACHER

**Grade 4 Teacher:** Certified position (Elementary Ed K-6 or K-8). EnVision Math 2.0 teaching experience preferred.

Please send letter of intent, resume', three (3) current letters of reference, transcripts and copy of N.H. Certification to:

**Timothy D. Rice, Principal**  
Barnstead Elementary School  
91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289  
Center Barnstead, NH 03225  
(603) 269-5161



## Craft, Artisan and Vendor Space available

Saturday August 12th and Sunday August 13  
Belknap County Fairgrounds, Mill Hill Road, Belmont, NH (just off route 106 by Laconia line)

Fair attendance approx 3,000 over two days  
10 x 10 foot space is \$70 total if you have insurance,  
\$120 if we provide you insurance (extra fee for electric hook up) Vendor receives 2 passes per day.

Call Fran at 968-7988 or visit [www.bc4Hfair.org](http://www.bc4Hfair.org) to get an application

## - THE MARGATE RESORT -

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Pay commensurate with experience

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BARTENDERS

Applicants must be dependable, detailed, possess stamina, able to work in a fast paced environment and willing to work weekends.

Send resume to: [apply@themargate.com](mailto:apply@themargate.com)  
Or apply in person at 76 Lake St., Laconia, NH



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**WHO  
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THEY HAVE  
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**KNOW FOR SURE**  
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Gorham Paper and Tissue, LLC is looking for an **Environmental Health Safety Manager** to join our Management Team. The successful candidate will be responsible for implementing organization's environmental health compliance strategies by utilizing company policies, procedures and systems to maintain and enhance environmental performance of the organization. The successful candidate will coordinate and lead the mill's safety program including monthly training, safety committee meetings, recordkeeping and accident reporting.

### Principal Duties and Responsibilities

- Manage all activities associated with subcontracting of vendors for service and equipment.
- Assist operations management in the installation and maintenance of environmental compliance measures required under Federal, State and Local regulations.
- Assist management in interpreting and applying technical regulatory requirements on production operations.
- Monitor cost control measures for environmental compliance.
- Manage compliance projects at operating sites.
- Stay informed with new developments in regulatory changes in environmental health requirements and incorporate this information into the company's business plan.
- Ensure effective utilization of personnel and respond promptly to the needs of the facility's operations.
- Safety committee creates procedures, analyzes data and makes recommendations for change under the leadership of the EHS Manager.

### Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required

- BS degree in related field and/or equivalent experience.
- 5+ years in progressively responsible leadership roles, preferably in pulp & paper manufacturing environments.
- High level of integrity and dependability with a strong sense of urgency and results-orientation.
- Strong problem solving and creative skills, accompanied by the ability to exercise sound judgment and make decisions based on accurate analyses.
- Ability to partner effectively with the Executive and Management Teams in commitment to reaching company goals.

Interested candidates for this position should send cover letter and resume to:

Gorham Paper and Tissue, LLC  
Attn: Human Resource Administrator  
72 Cascade Flats  
Gorham, NH 03581

*Gorham Paper and Tissue is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*



Photo: Grant Delin

Never let your gun get in the wrong hands.

Your family, friends and neighbors are all counting on you. If you own a firearm and are not using it, please be responsible and be sure that it's stored in a safe place. Visit [ncpc.org](http://ncpc.org) to determine the best firearms safety solution for you.

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IT UP.**

