

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

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FREE

Voters make their choices

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

Elections in the local communities took a bit different turn than throughout the state, though like the statewide election, there were some close results.

Alton

In Alton, 1,009 voters cast their ballots, with 789 of those voters casting ballots in the Republican Primary, which saw more races for locals to choose from.

In the race for governor, State Rep. Frank Edelblut, who eventually finished just a few hundred votes away from winning the statewide nomination, won Alton with 260 votes, while Executive Councilor Chris Sununu, who took the nomination, received 218 votes. State Senator Jeanie Forrester garnered 150 votes, while Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas finished with 146 votes.

The other close battle statewide was for the US Congressional seat. In Alton, businessman Rich Ashooh won in Alton with 342 votes over incumbent Rep. Frank Guinta, who received 311 votes. Guinta edged Ashooh statewide and moved on to the general election.

In the race for the US Senate, Senator Kelly Ayotte easily held off Jim Rubens statewide and it was the same in Alton, where Ayotte received 579 votes and Rubens received 171.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney won Alton 460 to 134 over challenger Paul Carreiro to move on to the general election.

On the local front there were a few races on the ballot.

In the race for state representative Belknap District five (Alton and Gilmanton), Peter Varney (464) and Michael Maloney (268) were victorious in Alton over Gerald Theodora (162). In Gilmanton, Varney received 250 votes for a total of 714 and Maloney received 193 votes for 461 total. Theodora received 68 to total 230.

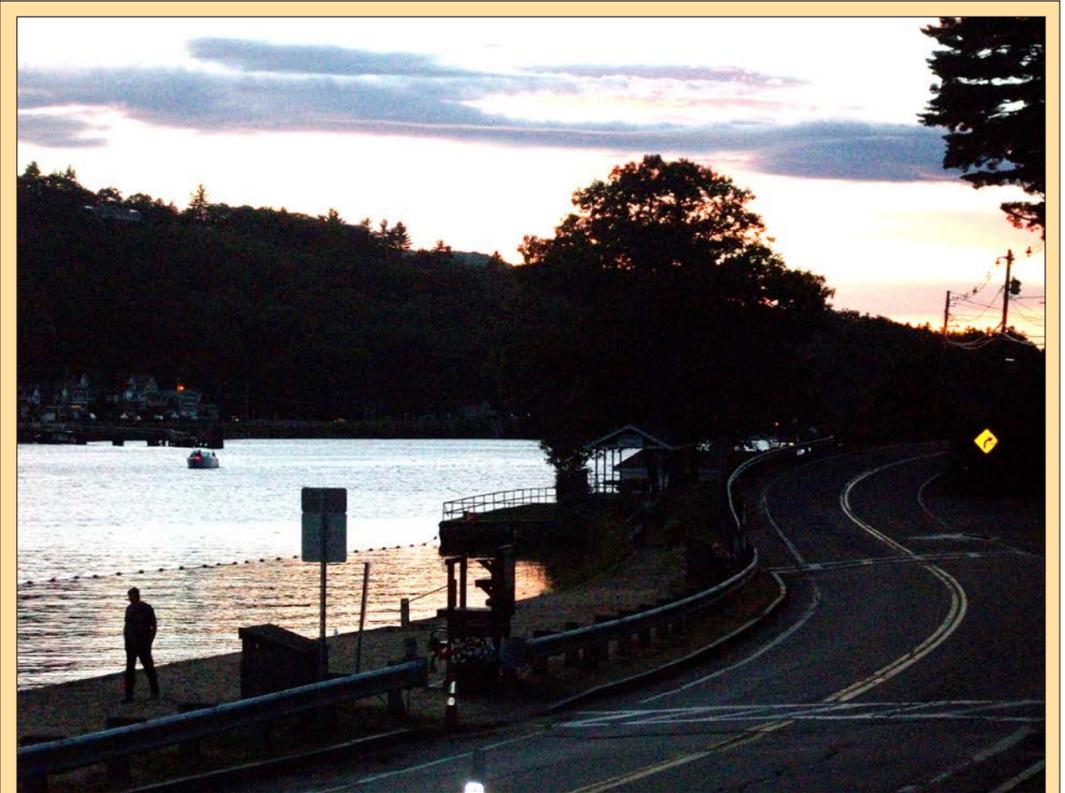
In the race for county

commissioner, Commissioner Hunter Taylor of Alton defeated challenger Jonathan Smolin of Alton by a 500 to 153 tally. The district also includes Gilford, Meredith and Center Harbor. Taylor won Gilford 688-190, Meredith 708-217 and Center Harbor 139-31.

The other race was for county sheriff, where William Wright won Alton by a 400 to 240 margin over Michael Moyer, but Moyer edged Wright across the county.

For state senate, James Gray received 564 votes, for state representative for Belknap District eight, Raymond Howard Jr. received 567 votes, Melissa Guld-

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RUTH ARSENAULT - COURTESY PHOTO

Late summer walk

A lone walker strides along the Alton town beach as the sun sets on a late summer weekend.

A night she will never forget

Alton resident recounts surviving Andrea Doria sinking

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — As 14-year-old Madge Young was strolling the deck of the luxury liner shortly before she and her family retired for the night, she remembers her father, Robert, making a comment that was not only prophetic but would stay with her the rest of her life. He observed, "If they don't slow these things down in the fog, one of these days something's going to happen."

Just a few minutes later, at 11:11 p.m., on July 25, 1956, the west-

bound Italian steamship Andrea Doria, considered one of the most beautiful superliners ever built and due to dock in New York at 6 a.m., was rammed by the Swedish motorship Stockholm traveling east, the smallest liner in regular service, but with a prow built to follow in the wake of ice breakers. The collision occurred about 45 miles south of Nantucket and 180 miles east of Ambrose Lightship, the main entrance to New York Harbor.

In a later diary

entry, Madge Young Nickerson, now a 30-year permanent resident of Alton, whose family ties to the town go back generations, recalled at the moment of impact her father was just getting into bed in her parents' stateroom, while her brother David, three years her junior, was already asleep. Her mother, Virginia, was washing out her

husband's shirt, and Madge was brushing her teeth.

"All of a sudden, there was a terrible crash. I fell into the bathtub. It felt like two hard bumps. There was a horrible jarring noise with it," she remembers.

After emerging from the bathroom, she found her brother still sleeping, while her father had grabbed a life

jacket and her mother a coat. "I wasn't scared at all. I just thought they had stopped the engines suddenly... I was bewildered and wondered why Daddy told me to get my life jacket. I thought, 'What a big "do" Daddy is making out of this whole thing.' But I thought it would be fun to wear the life jacket with pajamas.

SEE SURVIVOR, PAGE A9

Hope flows eternal

Local business offers free showers to those with no water

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Mary Murphy is a well-spring of hope for drought-stricken locals whose bathtub faucets offer little more than pressurized puffs of air and pounds of frustration.

Murphy is the owner of J.P. China and an adjoining six-unit motel. At peak times such as race week and the Laconia motorcycle rally, her motel units are full. But she usually has a vacancy or two. Murphy, whose facility runs on town water, has laid out the welcome mat for her neighbors whose wells have run dry, allowing them to bathe and gain some respite from the drought, free of charge.

"There are families

out there with kids who need to be clean for school," she said. "I figured there's a need and I have the ability to help out."

Murphy called her offer to help a "no-brainer."

She's owned J.P. China and the motel since 2011. She said her initial interest was driven by the opportunity to buy the landmark restaurant, but that the motel was an added bonus.

"In getting settled in, the focus was really on the restaurant side of things," Murphy said, adding, "But as time went on, I got more involved in the motel."

She said that this year's warm, sunny weather helped make 2016 very successful.

SEE WATER, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider and a geyser

Robbie, James and Pearl Cobern of Alton pose with The Baysider in front of the Strokkur geyser in Iceland. They also visited the famous Blue Lagoon, waterfalls, glaciers and the site of the world's first democratic parliament at a spot where two of the earth's tectonic plates meet. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

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Community forum considers how planners can accommodate an aging population

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A small but engaged group of residents gathered last Thursday in the fire station community room to get a glimpse of what the future may have in store for this town of some 2,600 residents.

Organized by the planning board, the Sept. 15 community forum was led by Strafford County Planning Commission's Matt Sullivan, who walked the group through a slide deck outlining some anticipated land use priorities. The senior planner said his role was to help provide the town with the tools to "translate your vision into physical terms."

"I'm hoping to lay some of the groundwork," Sullivan said, adding that he hoped a few big-picture insights could spur ideas that can be incorporated into a "plan for concrete action."

Audience input was later solicited to establish goals, strategies and tactics to help the town

manage some major changes on the horizon.

Placing the town within a broader statewide context, Sullivan said New Durham is similar to other N.H. municipalities with aging populations. "Demographics is destiny," he said, suggesting that land use and housing will likely need to accommodate a greying population. He added that the town should take steps to attract a shrinking pool of younger residents.

Sullivan said the looming retirement of the Baby Boomer generation represents a major fault line in the region's demography. He added that while some aging residents will move to assisted living facilities or to places like Florida, there is a "growing trend whereby seniors are preferring to age in place."

Sullivan suggested that the town should develop in a way that accommodates seniors' needs. He said a balanced approach is ideal - one that serves seniors while also attracting younger

residents. He said such a balance would ensure a "vibrant mix" of older residents and young families.

Sullivan recommended a "diversity of housing for all ages and incomes," including variances allowing for higher density development. He described the single-story ranch as "the gold standard" of housing since it appealed to mobility-impaired seniors, as well as younger people who are eschewing larger houses in favor of smaller, easier to maintain dwellings.

"A mixed approach is what a lot of planners are advocating," Sullivan said while describing a development strategy that will help attract young families and retain seniors who may be looking to downsize from larger homes.

He urged such a strategic approach since the number of conforming lots is very limited. Sullivan underscored his point with a map illustrating the relatively small amount of buildable land - a constriction borne largely of the town's challenging topography. Specific constraints he cited include steep slopes, wetlands and water quality protection zones.

The slide deck featured historical and projected population growth data illustrating how the town has outpaced Strafford County as a whole. Regionally, Strafford saw 88 percent growth in the past half century; New Durham's overall increase, by comparison, was 400 percent. While projections show a leveling of growth locally and regionally, Sullivan said significant increases can still be anticipated.

"The question then becomes, 'How you plan for that growth?' - especially since your demographic seems to be trending older," he added.

To illustrate his point Sullivan invoked student enrollment statistics from the Governor Wentworth Regional School District. He said recent enrollments peaked in 2003 at approximately 2,900 students and plunged to a 10-year

low of 2,200 in 2014.

Likewise the number of issued building permits has plunged from about 60 in 2005 to a negative number in 2013. Sullivan said that demolitions outstripped new housing starts that year - attributable, perhaps, to fallout from the housing crisis.

All the while, Sullivan observed, statewide rates of home ownership are declining. He attributed the trend to a decline of in-migration from other states, stagnant wages and continued difficulties for prospective buyers in securing financing. Among Millennials who are increasingly preferring the rental option, Sullivan said increasing levels of student debt are curbing rates of home ownership among younger people.

Sullivan also pointed to some recent survey statistics to buoy his prediction that the state's population will trend older. He said only three percent of the state's seniors leave the state annually, and that 86 percent express an interest "to stay in their current residence as long as possible." That said, Sullivan predicts that nursing home demand will spike by 50 percent in the next decade, with an even greater demand for assisted living units.

New Durham features a total of 1,523 housing units, according to the 2010 census. Of these, about 30 percent (446) are seasonal or for "occasional use." Many of these seasonal units, presumably, are located on Merrymeeting Lake. Sullivan reckoned that the town might see some of these units be converted to year-round residences, which could have an impact on the demand for services. He noted some of the houses might be located on Class VI roads, increasing the likelihood that there could be resident demand for those roads to be upgraded.

With such dramatic demographic shifts in sight, Sullivan predicted, "Aging is a dominant factor in the region's housing future." He stressed that by 2030, one out of every three people in N.H. will be 65 or older, an increase of some 50 percent since the most recent census.

At both ends of the demographic spectrum, Sullivan predicted there

will be implications on the town's transportation needs.

Among the population of working-age residents, Sullivan said that nearly half of the town's workers commute to jobs outside of the region. With a small business base in New Durham and surrounding towns, he said younger residents travel to urban centers like Dover, Concord and Portsmouth. An implication for town planners might therefore entail business-friendly zoning allowing for more jobs to be created locally.

Among the elderly, the key transportation topic is access to healthcare and basic services, which become difficult to access among those unable to drive. Sullivan said the COAST transit system's recent decision to discontinue some northern routes could be problematic moving forward. He speculated that building relationships with providers and non-profits like Community Action could bridge a growing divide between need and access.

During a public input session, planning board BOS liaison David Swenson suggested that "fair and equitable housing for all" is an appropriate, broad-based goal.

Resident Ellen Phillips said that increasing the number of rental units in town would be a good concrete tactic to pursue to achieve this end. She said she knows of many one-time residents who had to move because of "life events." Phillips added that at least some of these former residents were integrated in the community and had to pull their children from the local school.

Planning board member Dot Viesel said "more diverse housing options" could help community residents remain in town and potentially attract new families.

Sullivan said this was a viable approach, but added that some communities are reluctant to have too robust of an inflow of families since school-aged children can create tax implications through school needs.

"In some towns, the worst four-letter word of them all is 'kids'," he said, emphasizing the need for a balanced approach.

David Bickford said having young people is

desirable but observed of older residents, "You get the [tax] revenue without the need to increase your capacity through the schools and other services."

Sullivan suggested that having a stable, committed community of residents scaled to what's sustainable is the ideal.

Regarding the land use piece, Swenson said the town should pursue a strategy "consistent with preserving New Durham's natural resources" while maximizing overall value to residents and the town as a whole.

Phillips added, "Ideally our town should be a place where people live, work, worship, and occasionally play - as opposed to just a place where they just sleep when they're not out living their lives elsewhere."

Resident Rich Leonard said he was struck by the fact that nearly a third of the town's houses were seasonal. Merrymeeting-area resident Swenson observed that he sees this changing, noting, "There are a lot more lights on in the winter months than there used to be."

Another goal the group coalesced around was the "encouragement of managed and diverse land use." Swenson said this inclusive goal should encompass residential, commercial and recreational uses. He added that appropriate conservation measures should be given due consideration.

Regarding the last point, the group briefly considered the potential sale of about 2,000 acres of Merrymeeting-adjacent land, which is being offered up by the New York City-based Red Oak development group. The town collaborated with the NH Forest Society to acquire the parcel, but was not able to secure the necessary matching funds.

Discussion notes from the presentation will be compiled and posted on the town Web site. The next public forum is slated for Oct. 20 when topics will include town services, facilities, character and appearance. In the meantime, anyone wanting to know more about the work of the Strafford County Planning Commission should visit <http://www.strafford.org>.

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Public Notice

Notice to local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals.

Lions Camp Pride intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training Program. The assistance will include, installation of metal roofs on several buildings, minor electrical work and excavation of grounds around buildings to shed water away from foundations, to support building and land improvements, for the continued operations of a special needs camp. The proposed assistance will take place at 180 Lions Camp Pride Way, New Durham, N.H., in 2016-2017. Local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals who have questions or wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this projects may contact Peter LaPointe President Lions Camp Pride Board of Directors at 978-479-0454 or email Peter Lapointe hampstead.lions@gmail.com, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. Persons not filing comments within the time frame noted will be considered to have waived their objections to military assistance for this project.

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Alton Garden Club to meet Tuesday

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club is pleased to announce its Sept. 27 meeting at the Gilman Library, Main Street, Alton, at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22 is the first day of fall and after one of the warmest summers and drought conditions, your vegetable gardens

have been stressed. If you're fortunate enough to have yielded a good crop, you can be proud. If you didn't, you'll be shopping at the local grocery stores looking for inspiration. The club is pleased to announce that President Joan Blackwood will be

presenting a wonderful program called "What's for Dinner?" She will be exploring all new exotic fruits and vegetables now available at the local grocery stores. Step out of the box of squash, pumpkin, corn, string beans and potatoes and come learn about the new produce people see in the bins but may know nothing about. Blackwood is a wealth of knowledge and eager to share that with all members. Please come, learn, enjoy refreshments and meet new people. Everyone is invited and they look forward to seeing you there on Tuesday, Sept. 27.



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Governor Wentworth District reports that school openings went smoothly

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — By all accounts, the opening of school throughout the Governor Wentworth Regional School District went smoothly. Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert, speaking to the school board on Monday, Sept. 12, in the Lakes Region Technology Center, reported that she and Assistant Superintendent Heather Cummings made the rounds and observed a visibly rested and reenergized staff and students dressed in new school duds looking eager to start the year.

She said it was a great day for the Middleton Elementary School, which just recently celebrated its grand opening, and

reported there were few transportation calls.

Kingswood Regional High School student representative to the board Brodie Deshaies commented that feedback from students is that school lunch has improved. Sport schedules are already ramped up and students are selling \$20 cards for discounts from local merchants to raise funds for sports programs.

The Ann Crossley Trust will be granting a new scholarship this school year for a student with entrepreneurial spirit. The amount will be based on annual interest from the \$7,000 estate trust.

It also gave the go-ahead for a survey to be

conducted by students in the Lakes Region Technology Center under the guidance of teachers Maryellen Bridges and Carrie Duran to help researchers at the University of New Hampshire learn more about student attitudes toward computing. Teachers will not see the individual surveys. The board is requiring that student survey participants be identified by numerical identifiers to further protect confidentiality.

Member Charlene Seibel asked during Jack Widmer's report on the N.H. School Boards Association if a resolution might be considered in regard to the state law that allows the public to bring guns into the

schools, considering that the board recently "wrestled" with the issue. Attendance has been shown to go down in the schools (Effingham and New Durham) in which voting has taken place while school is in session.

This year the board has modified the calendar, closing those two district schools on voting days out of deference to parent concerns over their children's safety.

Staff professional development was scheduled to take place off site. In New Durham, the fire station was made available and Camp Marist in Ossipee provided space for Effingham staff. That adaptation makes it possible to eliminate de-

layed openings in their schedules, thus compensating for hours lost by school closure on election days.

The next board meeting is scheduled to take place at Ossipee Central School on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

Donations welcome for PMHS Boosters Homecoming barbecue

ALTON — On Oct. 1, the Prospect Mountain Booster Club will host a barbecue to support the school's fall athletic teams. Please join in at the school to enjoy one of the sporting events (cross country at 2 p.m., boys' soccer at 3 p.m., and girls' volleyball at 4 and 5:30

p.m.) then grab a bite to eat at the club's barbecue. The grill will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Donations from parents and community fans are welcome. Non-perishable items or cash donations will be accepted at the PMHS front office

during school hours. Also, in order to collect donations, a Booster Club member will be at the front of the school in the bus loop Monday, Sept. 26, and Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday, Sept. 30, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Please check the

group's Facebook page "Prospect Mountain Booster Club" for a list of suggested items.

Come join other fans in the stands on Oct. 1 to cheer on the Timber Wolves.

Support network meeting in New Durham Oct. 17

NEW DURHAM — A community program to create a support network for New Durham residents in need will hold an informational workshop on Monday, Oct. 17, at the New Durham Public Library at 6 p.m.

Members of the public, local businesses and organizations willing to make a positive impact are encouraged to attend the meeting to discuss the creation and implementation of the new program called New Durham Cares.

Discontinuation of service by the COAST bus sparked the establishment of a community action program that will organize residents willing to aid their neighbors with rides to grocery shopping and appointments.

New Durham Cares would not stop there, however; the program would also include those who could shovel walkways, rake leaves, or help out others by doing various tasks.

Jeff Donald of COAST Bus will attend

to help with the planning. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Laura in the New Durham Welfare Office at 859-2091.

GWRSD fall adult education classes starting soon

WOLFEBORO — Governor Wentworth Regional School District Adult Education classes run in October and November. This year there are 37 offerings, including 10 new classes.

New classes include voice acting, the solar system you never learnt at school, how to play a musical keyboard, how to play a harmonica, brain meditation, comfort foods for fall, dessert night, an appetizer and dinner, staging your home and brown thumb guide to growing orchids.

There's something

for everyone — see the entire list at www.gowentworth.k12.nh.us or call 569-4361 for more information.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

Someone to learn from

Our front page this week includes a story on last week's primary election, with results a little different in some places than around the state. This election has been about as divisive as anything we've seen in our time and that's been incredibly disappointing. The fear is that when November rolls around and one "side" wins and one "side" loses, there will be even more divisiveness. We don't see that as the answer to anyone's problems. Working together is the only way the country is going to take a turn for the better. Neither of the candidates running for president seem to understand that simple fact or if they do, haven't shown a desire to embrace the other side of the aisle. No matter how you slice it, we're all in this together and if we act like we're together and take a stand, we have a chance to make the world a better place.

Speaking of making the world a better place, our front page this week also contains a story on a local businesswoman who seems to have the right idea when it comes to helping her community.

Mary Murphy owns JP China, the popular restaurant located in Alton Bay. She's been a local resident for a number of years now and has never forgotten how the community welcomed her when she first arrived. And she's continually given back to the community over the years, whether in sponsoring events to raise money for local organizations or allowing the use of her restaurant to host events, it seems that when Alton needs something, Mary Murphy is one of the people who works to make it happen.

In this case, it wasn't so much the restaurant that will be the help of local residents, but rather the small motel that is attached to the restaurant.

Murphy realized that many people with private wells were running out of water, thanks to the very dry summer. While the weather was great for the tourists who come to visit and surely helped many local businesses along the way, the lack of rain has made for a very dry period and many residents are finding that their wells are not producing any more water.

That's where Murphy comes in. She has offered the use of the motel showers for residents who have no water, knowing this would be a benefit for people who need to go to work or kids who need to go to school.

This is just another incredibly generous gesture by someone who has stepped up for the community on countless occasions and we couldn't be more proud to be part of a community that produces people like this. We urge anyone wishing to take advantage of this generous offer to call ahead at 875-8899.

We see it on a regular basis in our communities, but we truly believe it's important to highlight this type of thing. It's people like this who will ultimately make the world a better place.

Maybe the presidential candidates should take a look at Alton and see what it means to work together, to see what it means to help one another, to see what it means to be a community.

Maybe then they'd learn a thing or two.



COURTESY PHOTO

Score

As a first grader, the last thing Julian Hernandez of New Durham expected to receive was a communication from the Boston Professional Hockey Association. Unbeknownst to the participants of the New Durham Public Library's summer reading program, the top 15 readers were entered into a statewide drawing to win items signed by the Boston Bruins. Julian won a puck signed by Zdeno Chara, defenseman and captain of the Bruins, along with a letter certifying the signature. He says he will keep the puck on a shelf of other collectibles he has, although "this one will probably be the only one I don't use." The family plans to attend a Bruins game as soon as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Voting report

To the Editor:

Habitual Baysider readers have probably become accustomed to finding an election report from political-junkie-Longabaugh after voters have gone to the polls. Which means here is Longabaugh again to broadcast that 23 percent (1,009) of Alton registered voters exercised their democratic right last Tuesday. Statewide, 20 percent of registered voters did so. This turned out to be a bit less than the 23 percent that Secretary of State Bill Gardner had predicted, but keeps the Secretary's prediction success pretty much on course.

When the division by party is delved into, Alton has 2,092 registered Republicans, 799 Democrats, and 1,493 Undeclared (e.g., "Independents"), adding to the 4,384 total voters on the checklist. When the ballots by party were counted the local Republican ballots tallied 783 votes for the five aspirants for governor and the Democrats accumulated 208 voters for their five contenders.

My next voter participation report will be after "the big one" in November. Be sure that you are among those counted.

Bob Longabaugh
Alton Bay

Thanks for primary support

To the Editor:

Thank you to the voters of Alton for the strong support shown for my candidacy for the Belknap County Board of Commissioners in the primary election on Sept. 13. I ask for your continued support in

the general election on Nov. 8. If elected, I promise to do my best over the next two years to deserve your support.

Hunter Taylor
Alton

Is New Durham a hamlet or a town?

To the Editor:

To sign or not to sign, that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the purse to suffer,
The legal expenses and the tax burden of outrageous fortune,
Or to take arms against the police chief's law suit,
And by opposing him, extend it? To pay - to weep,
No more! and by signing it to say we end,
The heartache and the thousands of dollars costs,

That we are all heir to 'tis a consummation,
Undoubtedly unwished for. To pay, to weep,
As tax burdens increase, perchance to double
Ay there's the rub,
For when our payments made what further suits
may come
When they have shuffled off our selectmen board?

John Laurie
New Durham

Concert, dinner Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD—Don't miss the performance of Don Smith and the Smith Brothers this coming weekend at the Sept. 24 "Barnstead Town Hall Indian Summer Concert." Don Smith and his brothers have been on the music scene in the New England and York, Maine area since the early 60s and bring a blend of great songs with them and unique connection

as a band of performing bothers. Don Smith will begin the evening with an intimate one-hour session playing his guitar solo and singing an eclectic mix of folk, rock, and country music from the 60s, 70s and 80s and a few original tunes. His music is touching, humorous, thoughtful and fun. His son Donnie Smith and brothers Dave and Tony

will join him on guitar drums and bass after an intermission of coffee and desserts to finish off the night. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for a full "SOB" dinner - Stew on a Biscuit - of chicken, ham and beef stew and along with Scottish meat and potato dish. If you would like to attend, but cannot drive in the dark or need transportation, arrangements for

a pick up and drop off can be made by calling Chris Bonoli at 340-1468. Please call Bonoli for ticket information also. Tickets will be available at the door, but it is helpful to reserve tickets in advance. All proceeds will be placed in the Congregational Church of North Barnstead Summer Campers Fund that sends children to Horton Center in Gorham.



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Phone: 569-3126 • Fax: 569-4743
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Maureen Padula (520-8510)
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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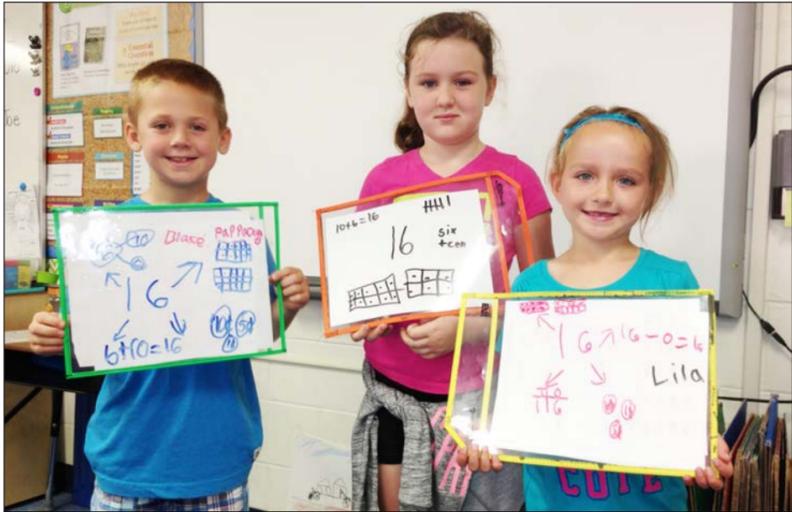
Second graders exploring math concepts with excitement

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Principal, Alton Central School

In Ms. Garden's class, the only noise heard was the whoosh, whoosh, of scissors snipping paper, and the occasional compliment from Ms. Garden about how a student put the little scraps in a nice pile, separate from the number cards he had cut out. The students were busy with placing their cards in piles, numbers written in words, numbers written in expanded notation and numbers written in standard notation. When asked what they were doing, the students shared they were making a game to practice these skills at home with their families. Each child smiling, just as happy and confident as Ms. Garden herself.

Moving to Ms. Hawkins' class, the atmosphere was similar. Students in small groups were comparing their ideas about the expanded notation – each group speaking with the confidence seen in students who have mastered the topic and are proud to share it.

In Mrs. White's class, there was movement as students left their seats and stood in front of the class to share their work. Students watching their peers sharing their drawings depicting the multi-digit numbers, some even having drawn the number blocks of different lengths used in the math program to show number values. They were able to offer smiles and encourage-



COURTESY PHOTO

SECOND GRADERS (l to r), Blake Pappaceno, Felicity Upton and Lila Francis, sharing four ways to express a multi-digit number, and you can see how proud they are of their work. These students are in Mrs. Joanne White's second grade class. Ms. Hawkins' students and Ms. Garden's students are also sharing this joy in accomplishing math concepts that we may have seen in an upper grade in prior years. Students are hands-on, minds-on, during their math classes.

ment to each other as the numbers they worked on were switched up a bit

and Mrs. White asked for more information about the expanded notation used.

Mrs. White was able to explain more about the activity when she said that the teachers all make sure they have students think of numbers in their daily lives. She explained that students practice writing the date out in words, to have another number to consider as they grow confident in writing numbers in all ways possible. "Second graders are expected to be flexible in how they think about numbers, even before we get to solving math word problems," she explains when asked about what she notices most about the math expectations of second grade.

In each second grade classroom, it is rewarding to see that this early in the academic year, students are ready, willing and able, to work diligently on these skills.

The foundation needed for having flexibility and intuitions about math is built in the youngest grades as students explore hands-on math activities. The most current trends in thinking about S.T.E.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) indicates that schools need to infuse ample time to play and explore those four topics from PreK onward. Alton Central School subscribes to this trend, by offering time for teachers to learn more about S.T.E.M. in job-embedded professional development and encouraging more time during classes to "play" with manipulatives, to build and knock down and build again, towers and pretend cities and towns to see how the blocks link together or how the structures can be built taller and stronger. By discussing with students while they are exploring, and asking such questions as, "How

many blocks did you use last time?" teachers are encouraging meaningful discussion about math skills, too. These discussions are expected from adults in S.T.E.M. professions. The younger we are when we begin to learn how to share our questions and describe how we got our answers, the more room for students to grow as colleagues in real-world problem solving situations.

We'll be working on math skills, across all grade levels this year, not only in an effort to raise test scores for ACS students in math, but to continue a far greater goal: to instill a love of learning and an appreciation of math being a language to communicate complex ideas, solve problems or find solutions to daily situations.

We have just completed our first Early Release Day yesterday, with some of our work yesterday afternoon centered on the Oct. 6 Thematic Unit School-wide event. The ideas for the day come from "makeyourrownball.org." Within soccer, we are discovering math concepts such as the trajectory a ball takes, distances a player runs and even what's involved in the shapes needed to make a soccer ball work to the maximum efficiency. We'll be sharing insights from this important day later in October. Meanwhile, if you know a second grader, you can ask questions about standard notation and expanded notation and I bet you will be impressed with what you hear.

Parenting course has returned to Alton Central

ALTON — On Mondays, starting Sept. 19, the ever-popular Active Parenting Series will be offered at Alton Central School.

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

to learn new ways to handle conflicts.

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

Parenting doesn't have to be a constant bat-

tle between parent and child. Active parenting presents parents with an alternative. Parents learn and develop concrete skills to help them make parenting a positive experience for their children and themselves.

Issues discussed include, but are not limited to:

1. Unconditional Love Discipline; an oxymoron?
2. House devils, street angels and vice versa; kids and school.
3. Trials, tribulations and traumas of parents and kids.
4. Birth order, status and family dynamics.
5. Old habits; new lenses.
6. Tried and true tips for saner, safer and sillier parenting.

Molly Connelly, M.ED., will lead the series. Connelly is a family therapist and parent of 12 children. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting Sept. 19 at Alton Central School. There is no charge for the program. It is open to all parents.

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

Huggins announces expanded hours

WOLFEBORO — Huggins Hospital is pleased to announce extended hours both for ultrasound appointments in medical imaging services and appointments in several of the hospital's physician practices. As part of the hospital's continuing effort to be there when customers need them, these increased hours will offer more flexibility around work and school schedules for patients to make more convenient appointments.

Hours for ultrasound appointments in medical imaging services are now 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and additional weekend hours from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Sunday. Ultrasound imaging, also known as sonography, is a safe diagnostic tool that neither utilizes nor emits radiation. Using high-frequency sound waves, ultrasound imaging can view inside internal organs including the abdomen, heart, and eye; detect tumors and blood clots; monitor blood flow and organ function in real time; and guide needle placement for biopsies. Huggins is eager to make it as convenient as possible for patients to get an appointment for this potentially lifesaving imaging method.

Huggins' physician practices in Alton, Ossipee and Wolfeboro, including Wolfeboro Pediatrics, are also now offering extended hours during the week:

Alton Family Medicine will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday hours remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office can be reached at 875-6151.

Ossipee Family Medicine is extending Monday and Wednesday hours, new hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office can be reached at 539-6996.

Wolfboro Family Medicine's Monday, Tuesday and Thursday hours are now 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Friday hours remaining 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office number is 569-7574.

Wolfboro Pediatrics will now be open Wednesdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with their other weekday hours remaining the same: Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their office number is 569-7620.

Since its inception in 1907, Huggins Hospital has led the way in community healthcare by responding to changes in healthcare and the needs of the Eastern Lakes Region. For more information about the hospital and its affiliated practices, please go to www.hugginshospital.org.

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Girl Scouts present buddy benches to Barnstead Elementary

BARNSTEAD — Girl Scout Troop 10070 of Center Barnstead presented two buddy benches to their elementary school at a school wide assembly on Friday. The benches were built and presented as part of the Girl Scout Bronze Award, the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can achieve.

During the assembly, the troop of nine Scouts explained to their classmates that the bench is to be used by any student who is feeling lonely and needs a friend. When a student sits on the bench, it tells other students that they need a friend to play with.

To earn the Bronze Award, Scouts must learn planning skills to follow through on a project that makes a positive impact on the community. The Scouts had to plan, purchase, build and paint the bench. The

project was overseen by troop leaders Kim Penfield, Tanya Pitman and Nicole Richard. Barnstead Elementary School Principal Tim Rice was the project advisor.

The original plan was to build one bench, but the Scouts had enough materials to build two benches, one for each playgroup at the school.

The project was a great learning experience and was a lot of fun for everyone who helped.

Girl Scouts who participated in the project included Madelyn Penfield, Madilyn Ray, Alexina Charity, Olivia Fanjoy, Lauren Croft, Abby Wittenberg, Makayla Richard, Ainsley Sabean and Hailey Pitman, all sixth graders at Barnstead Elementary.

~ Lauren Croft
Sixth grade
Barnstead Elementary School



COURTESY PHOTO

THE BUDDY BENCH project by the local Girl Scouts resulted in a pair of buddy benches being built for Barnstead Elementary School.

Alton poet to introduce new book on Oct. 6

Health and wellness fair is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The health and wellness fair at the Barnstead Farmers Market will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon. Join in for a unique experience in exploring options for healthy living. In addition to local farms, the market will introduce local area health and wellness professionals. They will offer a sampling of massage, tools for healthy living, ways to boost your immune system, nutrition, herb and probiotic supplements, yoga, and informational sessions, answering your questions. Please visit spotlight vendor, Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna, with Nathalie Snyder, Kelly Chace and Dr. Liz Kennedy where they will discuss

“how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season.”

There will be free samples of Green First products and Dr. Kennedy will answer questions about the benefits of using supplements to boost your immune system.

From 9 to 10 a.m. there will be complimentary chair massages.

At 10 a.m. is the “how sauna therapy can help boost your immune system” presentation.

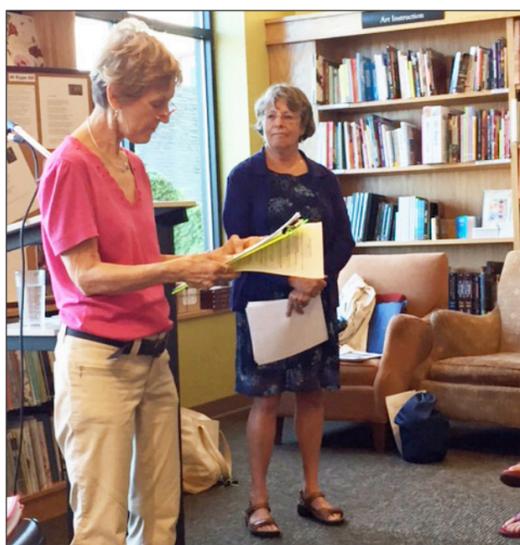
At 11 a.m. is the “simple herbals to support your immune system” presentation.

The market is located at 96 Maple St. Barnstead. For more information, go to www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club.

WOLFEBORO — Lakes Region poets Barbara Bald of Alton and Beth Fox will introduce their newly published book, *Other Voices/Other Lives* at a reading hosted by the Wolfeboro Public Library. This reading and signing event will take place at the Wolfeboro Public Library on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Other Voices/Other Lives, released this summer, has gathered high praise from New England’s poetry luminaries. Robert Demaree, author of *Fathers and Sons*, *Mileposts* and *After Labor Day*, says, “In *Other Voices/Other Lives*, Bald takes us along in her volunteer service with senior adults, bringing her distinctive poetic voice to the many stories she has learned from the seniors she has come to know. These fine poems are part of her service to them as well as to the reading public.”

Charlotte Cox, author of *Currents in the Stream* adds, “This is a wonderfully moving look at the world through other people’s eyes. Bald finds her in-



COURTESY PHOTO

POETS Barbara Bald and Beth Fox read from *Other Voices/Other Lives* at a previous event held at Gibson’s Bookstore in Concord.

spiration in the stories shared by elderly residents in an assisted living community. She elevates their words through her own expert poetry and brings their memories to life for readers of all ages. These poems are full of love, loss, sadness, humor, and the triumph of the human spirit.”

Two years ago Bald and poet/friend Fox decided to explore the possibility of reading poetry to assisted living residents of Sugar Hill Retirement Community in Wolfeboro. To their surprise, they found that not only did residents enjoy hearing the poems, but also that the poems themselves stirred memories inside each of them. The sharing became a way of helping folks connect with each other on a deeper level. They are still reading to these residents twice every month, and where possible, they are using their words to record their memories and

turn them into poems. Together they have created both individual and group poems, several of which have already been published. *Other Voices/Other Lives* is the published culmination of those efforts.

Bald was a science educator for middle school students for 22 years. She also worked for NHPTV in the area of instructional television, was a counselor and a teacher of life education. Presently she offers integrative enrichment opportunities for both children and adults.

Her poems have been published in a variety of anthologies: *The Other Side of Sorrow*, *The 2008 and 2010 Poets’ Guide to New Hampshire*, *For Loving Precious Beast*, *Piscataqua Poems*, *The Widow’s Handbook*, *Sun and Sand*, *In Gilded Frame*

and other anthologies published by Kind of Hurricane Press. They have appeared in *The Northern New England Review*, *Avocet*, *Off the Coast* and in multiple issues of *The Poetry Society of New Hampshire’s* publication: *The Poets’ Touchstone*. Her work has been recognized in both national and local contests. Her recent full-length book is called *Drive-Through Window* and her chapbook on aging is entitled *Running on Empty*.

Fox, who is a contributor to the anthology *Other Voices/Other Lives*, is a retired teacher and art-lover. She was active in the Wakefield Arts Council for many years. She is absorbed in the connections among the arts and how the arts affect people’s lives. Her poems have been published in *The Poets’ Touchstone*, *Piscataqua Poems: A Seacoast Anthology*, *Avocet* and *The 2010 Poets Guide to New Hampshire*. She was a finalist in the Center for the Arts annual poetry contest and *Touchstone’s* member contest.

The authors encourage audiences to participate in an open mic time after the reading, so bring something of your own to share. There will be a display of books for sale and browsing, with ample time to meet other creative people. Please join in on Oct. 6 for this special event. For more information contact Bald at river1@worldpath.net.

Bark for Life in New Durham Sept. 25

NEW DURHAM — The first Bark For Life of Strafford County is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, at the New Durham Ballfields on Smitty’s Way. Bark For Life is a non-competitive walk event for dogs and their owners to raise funds and awareness for the American Cancer Society’s fight against cancer.

By supporting Bark For Life, you help the American Cancer Soci-

ety save lives, and that helps them move closer to the ultimate goal of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

So bring your best canine friend and join in for a fun-filled morning including face painting, demonstrations, food and a walk. For more information or to register, visit relayforlife.org/bark-straffordcountynh or contact tara.dickey@caner.org.



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Alton office will be run by Laurie McLaughlin PT former owner of Action Sports and Physical Therapy, and longtime employee of Huggins Hospital. She is well known by her former patients from Back Bay Rehab in Wolfeboro. Laurie has been a Physical Therapist since 1989. She has practiced in a variety of settings and worked with all age groups in the Lakes Region of NH for more than 20 years.

Lakeside Physical Therapy will open its door to patients October 18, 2016. We are located at newly developed Alton Village Centre, next to Subway. We are accepting Medicare and all State Insurance Plans.

We are also in-network providers for most of common in our area commercial insurances and providers for the Veterans Choice Program.

Call (603) 875-0390 to schedule an appointment.

Learn how to make beads in New Durham Saturday

NEW DURHAM — Community members are invited to attend a bead making session with local potter Sarah Burns at the New Durham Public Library at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Burns is leading a pinched clay pot project at the library called Stories Sung in Clay, based on the book "When Clay Sings" by Byrd Baylor and supported in part by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

As part of the art event, residents and the 18 second and third grad-

ers crafting the fired pots will be making 1,000 clay beads of various shapes, sizes, and textures to be strung on leather cording to assemble 200 necklaces. During a celebratory assembly at New Durham School, the young participants will place these community necklaces over the heads of their peers and teachers.

"This program touches on how the artist's essence is transferred to the pot," Library Director Cathy Allyn said. "Each child will write a story to be 'sung' by the clay he or she manipulates. And those stories

will be translated into pictograms to be carved into the pots. We want to give the community a chance to be part of the program and share in the creative spark."

Staff members report a high level of interest in the project. The Children's Room has been transformed into the desert of the Southwest, the locale of the book, complete with cliff dwellings and Library Assistant Sheryl Bansfield noted that, "as soon as people see the display of beads, they grab a lump of clay and get to work making some themselves."

On Saturday, Burns

will explain how to obtain different textures using the materials supplied, and how to use the various tools available. A large poster included in the display outlines the steps, also.

A Native American symbol for the sun hangs above the bead basket. "Each ray represents 250 beads completed when it is colored in," Bansfield said. "When we reach 1,000, the whole symbol will be illuminated."

"There are as many different beads as there are people making them," Allyn said, negating the idea of creating only small round beads.

"We have sea creature beads, and square beads, and ones with bits of leaves imprinted on them. Anything goes, which is what makes it

so enjoyable." Registration is not required for the bead making session. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Talking house

"We are a non-profit organization providing shelter for homeless families," said Colleen Garrity, President of Belknap House to members of the Alton Rotary at its weekly Thursday morning meeting. "Our mission is to provide homeless families in Belknap County cold weather shelter and empower them to become self-sufficient and independent by providing links to resources and for education," she added. The organization recently purchased a 4,000+-square-foot home in Laconia and rehabbed it to house up to 19 homeless people. Opening is scheduled for October and is seeking donations. Their goal is to raise \$250,000. To contribute, contact www.belknaphouse.org. Rotarian and Program Director Duane Hammond introduced Garrity.

Meeting on groundwater protection Oct. 3 in Alton

ALTON — Protecting groundwater and aquifer resources is the focus of public information meetings planned on Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 hosted by Belknap County Conservation District and Merrimack County Conservation District. On Sept. 28, the meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at The Pines Community Center, 61 Summer St., Northfield and on Oct. 3 6:30-8 p.m. at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton. The primary speaker will be Pierce Rigrod from the NH Department of Environmental Services. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Groundwater stored in aquifers is an important drinking water source for many New

Hampshire communities. These aquifers store water between grains of sand, gravel, soil and rocks and supply springs and wells with water. An estimated 46 percent of New Hampshire residents rely on aquifers for their drinking water. The Tri-Town Aquifer in Belmont, Northfield and Tilton and the aquifer in Alton are examples of these important resources. "During our discussions with towns and the public, protection of groundwater and aquifers keeps coming up. People want more information on how to better protect this valuable resource," said Donna Hepp, Chair of the Belknap County Conservation District. The purpose of these meetings is

to share information about aquifers and local and state protection measures. Since aquifers cross town and county boundaries, the County Conservation Districts of Belknap and Merrimack Counties are jointly hosting these meetings. Recent contamination associated with MtBE and PFCs reinforces the

importance of water sources. Light refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

For more information, contact the Belknap County Conservation District at 527-5880 or e-mail lisa.morin@nh.nacdn.net or Merrimack County Conservation District at 223-6023 or e-mail info@merrimackccd.org.

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Masons hosting bean-hole dinner Oct. 8

ALTON — The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting a bean-hole supper on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The menu will consist of smoked ham, kidney and navy beans cooked in cast iron pots in the ground, cole slaw, rolls and dessert. Fruit punch, lemonade, cof-

fee, tea or water will also be provided. Don't want to pile everyone into the car? You can get the meal to go with their takeout boxes. The Lodge is located on Route 28 a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. For more information, contact Steve Hurst at 387-5316 or go to www.winnepesaukeemasons.com.



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OBITUARY

Alena Marie Bemis

Well known as amateur ornithologist

ALTON — Alena Marie (Mac Quarrie) Bemis, age 92, died at Genesis Health Care Center, Wolfeboro on Sept. 17 after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's.

Born Sept. 30, 1923 in Weston, Mass., she resided in Rockland, Mass. and Dade City, Fla. before settling in Alton Bay. She worked as an inspector at Raytheon Company during WWII prior to marrying the late John Clayton Bemis of West Bridgewater, Mass. Marie was a member of the order of the Eastern Star, Alton Bay Garden Club and National Audubon Society. Her expertise as an amateur ornithologist was well known.

She is survived by 4 children, Clayton A. Bemis and wife Janet of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

and Union Hall, Va., John M. Bemis and wife Bette of North Berwick, Maine, Claudia M. Condiff and husband Robert of Union Hall, Va. And Mark S. Bemis and wife Michelle of Alton Bay; nine grandchildren, Brian E. Bemis (Donna) of Halifax, Mass., John C. Bemis (Keri) of East Taunton, Mass., Heather D. Taylor of Bridgewater, Mass., Matthew W. Bemis of Bedford, Mass., Kathryn M. Fournier (Rob) of Haverhill, Mass., Michele A. Reedy (John) of Nottingham, Md., Daniel W. Bemis (Aimee) of Roslindale, Mass. and Nathan M. Bemis of Alton Bay; 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Remembrances and

condolences may be shared with the family at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. with a service 11 a.m. Interment will follow at New Riverside Cemetery on Route 28 in Alton. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend the reception immediately after the interment at the American Legion on Route 28 in Alton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her memory to: National Audubon Society, 60 Pineland Dr. #209, New Gloucester, ME 04260 or Alzheimer's Association national office, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Fl 17, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Barnstead church to honor veterans at October services

BARNSTEAD — The Parade Congregational Church on the Barnstead Parade would like to invite all the veterans in the area to visit on Sunday mornings for worship service. The church will devote its Sunday morning services from Oct. 9 to Oct. 30 to honor veterans, the nation, national freedom and the understanding of God's commands regarding the nation, patriotism, the national freedom as well as the support of the military of the nation. The Oct. 30 morning service will be dedicated to our veterans,

past and present.

The church has been connected with national and local military from its very beginning in 1795. The church stands on a corner of the Parade Ground where troops mustered to attend instructional sessions and learn the discipline of being a volunteer militia soldier for the protection of the area and in preparation for a call to arms, which occurred more than once.

The Parade on which the church sits today, was used over the years following the American Revelation by local

militia and last of all, militarily, by members of the New Hampshire National Guard, which was where they mustered and bivouacked before they marched to the train station at the Center of Barnstead and traveled by train to Fort Dix to become part of the American Expeditionary Force as some of the first American troops committed to the war in Europe in 1918.

Member or not, veteran or not, please feel free to join in at 9 a.m. each Sunday morning for these special services.

Mark on the Markets

Annuities



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Going back 21 years ago when I was a broker at Tucker Anthony, some of the product wholesalers would come into our office and show us the attributes of variable annuities. Tax deferral was one of the main selling points however some salespeople advocated placing them in a qualified account that already had tax deferral associated with the account. The variable annuity was primarily mutual funds wrapped in an insurance product that carried some pretty hefty fees but did not directly protect the owner from market losses. Now I can guarantee you that brokers who sell VAs could school me on how good they are, and maybe there are some good benefits that I do not fully understand. As an asset manager my belief is that I could do better for my client with those risk assets outside a variable annuity.

Fixed annuities usually pay a bonus interest rate in the beginning but usually resort to a

lower "minimum" after the first year or two. I think these are a better tool in a high rate environment when rates are on the way down, but maybe not the best time now for that fixed annuity.

Fixed indexed annuities are interesting for a variety of uses when managing a portfolio of investment assets. FIAs typically are tied to a variety of equity indices, however I have seen some with stock and bond, gold or commodity related indices. Some of the indices are capped on the upside, some are not, but there is in most cases, no downside market risks. In other words, the market growth is capped or limited but the capital invested is protected against loss in a declining market. For certain individuals and situations this can be a very effective means of managing risk. Another aspect of the FIA is that some have income benefits that you cannot outlive. Some FIAs have built in or available long term care benefits. Most of the gains are captured on an annual anniversary date with an annual reset. So those gains, once locked in become your new base that the index of choice is applied to. There are many compa-

nies that offer annuities of different flavors and shapes of which I am not attempting to cover all the complexities in this column. Annuities are usually not FDIC covered but backed by the strength of the underlying insurance company. Most annuities require a commitment of time that ties up your money with the exception of maybe 10 percent per year referred to as "free withdrawals." Just make sure that before you invest in an annuity of any kind that you educate yourself on the company, broker or advisor offering the annuity and all the contract provisions, features, benefits, fees and drawbacks to this product.

There is a lot of rekindled interest in annuities and they can be really good for your specific needs. Just use your common sense about how and how much an annuity would fit into your financial plan. If you are working with a bank or broker that is limited to selling a product, it is likely that a product is all you will be presented with.

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

Final Art Walk of season is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council presents Wolfeboro's last fall Art Walk Saturday, Sept. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. This self-guided free tour of galleries and arts locations within the downtown corridor of Main Street includes the following happenings: Doug Blum's Gallery will be open as well as The Sabol Gallery. The Kalled Gallery presents musician Chris Way, and Robert DeMario, GWAC artist from Wolfeboro will be demonstrating his craft from 4:30 to 6 p.m. plus refreshments served. The Art Place will feature Peter Ferber's new prints as well as providing wine and

cheese (closing by 7 p.m.), Artisans Corner will feature pastels by Polly Cain and have surprises and refreshments too. The Sandy Martin Gallery will present music by Cindy Duchin and Higher Ground plus refreshments as well.

Art Council members' paintings and three dimensional work will be displayed and ready for sale this month in the open air at the Durgin Green (North Main Street) downtown at Durgin Stables, weather permitting. On hand will be artwork by GWAC members plus a display by Maryle and Mike Connolly with hand made jewelry, fine art and sculptural metal

works. Plus crafts person Jeannette D'Onofrio will have bold contemporary hand knits for sale (if raining - artists will not be displaying.) Acoustic music provided by Tim Hazelton on the green for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Pick up a free informational rack card at named downtown Wolfeboro galleries and the Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce, which lists contact info and a map of all the participants. You can easily identify the participating arts locations by a small poster hanging in the windows of the galleries. This will be the last Art Walk for the fall months, with just one additional date planned for Dec. 10, the holiday special.

For more details and questions about the Art Walk, please contact either of the co-chairs, Jeannette D'Onofrio at 569-0078 or j@virgodesignstudio.com, or Jerome Holden at 569-5335 or signpro@jcsigns.com.

The GWAC thanks all the participating galleries, the artists and musicians this season and to the owners of Durgin Green and the retailers at Durgin Stables for permitting the Arts Council to use that space during the seasonal Art Walk.

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Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

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

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102.
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead
Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

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

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

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Worship 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 20 Church Street
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, conchbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

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Fraser on Dean's List at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce that Laura Fraser of Alton qualified for the Spring 2016 Dean's List.

To make Dean's List, students must have at least a 3.4 GPA and can get no grade lower than a C.

Students from across the globe find Seton Hall's personal attention, convenient NJ location and academic excellence key to career success.

One of the country's leading Catholic universities, Seton Hall University has been a catalyst for leadership - developing students in mind, heart and spirit - since 1856. Home to nearly 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students and offering more than 80

rigorous majors, Seton Hall's academic excellence has been singled out for distinction by The Princeton Review, US News & World Report and Bloomberg BusinessWeek. Seton Hall, which embraces students of all religions, prepares its graduates to be exemplary servant leaders and caring global citizens. Its attractive main campus is located in suburban South Orange, N.J., and is only 14 miles by train, bus or car to New York City, offering a wealth of employment, internship, cultural and entertainment opportunities. The university's nationally recognized School of Law is prominently located in downtown Newark. For more information, visit www.shu.edu.

Epping Well and Pump named a top family business

EPPING — In the August issue of BusinessNH Magazine, Epping Well and Pump was named the 13th fastest growing company within their list of Top Family Businesses in the state. One hundred and fifty seven

companies were listed, all with annual revenue over a million dollars.

The company started 30 years ago with the office/shop in Epping. The building housed the business, as well as the family home. Henry De-

Boer, owner and founder, had two children that were four and two years old, and a third child on the way, yet took the leap of faith to start with 10 years of experience in the industry, a dream and a few dollars. Thirty

years later, there are 10 fleet vehicles, 30 employees, (eight of which are related) and three facilities: the original Epping office, the lab, Seacoast Analytical Services, in Lee, as well as the office in Pittsfield. Even the

employees that aren't necessarily related by blood are still family.

Family businesses can have some unique challenges, but this company has avoided drama by hiring people for their abilities and attitudes, not just their bloodline. Each employee is trained and skilled in their particular tasks and respected by the rest of the staff. Many of the employees have been working with Epping Well and Pump and De-Boer, or in the water industry, for more than 15 years. Epping Well and Pump is a leader in pro-

viding quality service for a wide range of water needs including pump replacement, system repair, water treatment, irrigation, and has a state accredited laboratory for water testing.

If you're interested in Epping Well providing a fun, interactive, educational program for your students or other groups, or feel you might be a great fit as their next employee, please contact them. For any other information about your drinking water, contact Abby Fopiano, Abby@EppingWell.com, 679-5299.

Friends of Oscar Foss hosting raffle

BARNSTEAD — The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library are holding a raffle. Tickets are available in the library, located at 111 South Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead. Prizes include two drawings

for the White Buffalo Trading Post, two drawings for a pair of tickets to OSG Paintball and a handmade yoga bag, which includes a yoga mat and yoga block. The proceeds from the raffle will help provide special

resources, equipment and materials, support programming and assist in funding special events throughout the year. Donations are always appreciated. The drawing will take place on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Winners will

be notified by phone. The library hours are Mondays 2-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Thursdays 5 – 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Please call the library with any questions at 269-3900.

SURVIVOR

(continued from Page A1)

Daddy was trying to arouse David."

Robert T. Young was not an average passenger and had reason for his immediate trepidation. For most all of his working life he was associated with the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS), eventually serving as president and chairman of the board. As he explained in an article published in the USA Today magazine in July 1981, on the 25th anniversary of the disaster, "[ABS] does not underwrite insurance, but its reports and records for individual ships are referred to by insurance companies and, when it puts its seal of approval on a ship, it is said to be 'classed'; therefore, ABS is referred to as a classification society." Madge Nickerson confirmed that the Andrea Doria had been doubly classed by both ABS and its Italian counterpart. Young continued, "... I spent almost all my professional life as a classification surveyor, almost 20 years of which were served in various countries outside the U.S."

When he saw the Doria's stabilizing bilge keel rise from the waves, he knew the liner was doomed.

Nickerson says she and her family had crossed the Atlantic several times and would continue to do so through the 60s and 70s, twilight of the ocean-hopping superliners. After postings in Buenos Aires, Antwerp and London, in 1956 the Young family was due for home leave. Before departing Europe, they had taken a trip to Italy and booked their return to the U.S. from Naples. Because their original adjoining cabin reservations near the forward end of the ship might prove uncomfortable for Virginia, they were changed to port (left) amidship.

As Nickerson marveled, "Our original booking was in Cabin 56 on the starboard [right] side, which was right at the point of impact when the subsequent collision occurred."

In Cabin 52, a shipboard pal of Nickerson's who was later to



TOM HAGGERTY

MADGE YOUNG NICKERSON of Alton, stands before a cherished photograph, given her by a friend, of the superliner *Andrea Doria*, taken at dockside in New York in 1954, two years before its fatal collision. The framed front page of the *New York Times* morning edition the following day prematurely and erroneously reports the ship saved.

become well-known in the art world was asleep at the time of the crash, along with her sister, while her stepfather and mother were in Cabin 54. When the girl awoke, she was still on her mattress, her autograph book by her side, under a starry sky, lying in the wreckage of the Stockholm's bow. The force of the impact had catapulted her to the other ship. Hospitalized in New York, she was to learn that her stepfather and sister had been killed and her mother severely injured. Nickerson said of the disaster, "My family and I were so fortunate, while others suffered such devastating loss and injury."

As the ship listed further to starboard, women and children slid down from the port side to the waiting arms of men, no longer able to stand, and were led over the side. Nickerson remembers, "Stepping onto that dangling rope ladder for the 50-foot descent was the scariest moment for me." Fortunately, the French liner *Ile de France* had reversed its eastbound direction and, along with several other boats, came to the aid of both damaged ships. Of the 1,706 passengers on the *Andrea Doria*, 46 died in the collision or as a result of it, while five Stockholm crewmen perished. It has been called the greatest sea rescue in peacetime history.

A woman for whom the memory of the disaster remained particularly troubling

was Pierette Domenica Simpson, who, as a nine-year-old, was traveling to America with her grandparents to be reunited with her mother. As a language teacher in a private school 40 years later, she was asked to speak about her experience, and an interest to research it further was kindled, first through her private papers and then through more technical probing and by corresponding with survivors. One of these was Nickerson, whom she had not known on board. The two became friends over the years, and in 2006, Simpson published *Alive on the Andrea Doria*, to which Nickerson and others contributed. Nickerson told her, "It was not as life-changing for me as for you."

"Pierette is a stunning and very accomplished woman," said Nickerson, "fluent in five languages and a violinist with the Detroit Symphony. With no background in engineering, she studied all the possible causes of the crash."

In her book she went beyond life stories and reminiscences to deal with the continuing controversy of which ship was to blame for the accident. Both ships were insured by Lloyd's of London; the Italian and Swedish American Lines settled out of court. A three-expert commission, including Robert Young, through exhaustive review of the ships' logs and records of crew members, placed the Stockholm at fault, blaming fog and a mis-

taken radar reading by that ship's Third Officer for the proximity of the two vessels. Nickerson pointed out, "For the *Doria* to have caused the crash, she would have had to maneuver an S-curve at 2,500 knots."

When Nickerson, Simpson, and others met at the King's Point, Long Island, Merchant Marine Academy for the 50th reunion, the occasion was considerably saddened by the death of diver David Bright, who had made over 200 dives to the *Doria* remains -- what Nickerson described as, "the Everest of dives." He had wanted to make one more exploration before the gathering and perished in the attempt.

On the morning of July 26, 1956, the *Andrea Doria* disappeared below the waves at 10:09 a.m. Captain Piero Calamai, true to naval tradition, wanted to remain on the bridge and go under with his beloved ship. He only abandoned it with great reluctance when his Staff Officer and several other officers and crewmen, who had been ordered to the waiting lifeboats, threatened to come back up the ladder to join him. The Stockholm, with a gaping hole in its bow, was towed back to New York Harbor. It was able to return to service the following spring.

Madge Young Nickerson, after attending Concord Academy and Tufts University, took a position automating the accounting

for Harvard Business School. She learned programming while also acting as supervisor to the remaining 'elderly' data processors, ladies who still did small data analysis jobs for professors on comptometers, a sort of mechanical abacus over which their fingers flew with amazing rapidity," she recalls with a chuckle. She later was involved with systems engineering, developing a tracking system for F-14 fighter jets. "That was really fun," she adds. Soon after, she became an at-home mother. In 1994, she and her father appeared on the Discovery Channel's series on survivors, and this past summer she was profiled in a Boston Globe article and featured on Channel 9's Chronicle.

She and her husband, Nick, live in a welcoming, expansive home above Winnepesaukee, with two beaches on the property. The central room of the home is the refurbished barn, which soars two stories and houses countless family possessions and memories, including much maritime memorabilia. Looking back to that fateful night 60 years ago, Nickerson insists her experience was different from that of most of the passengers. "I was a 14-year-old kid. I had no clue the ship would sink. To me it was pretty much a lark." She considers pensively for a moment. "I later understood why my father kissed us so firmly and hugged us so tightly before we went over the side."

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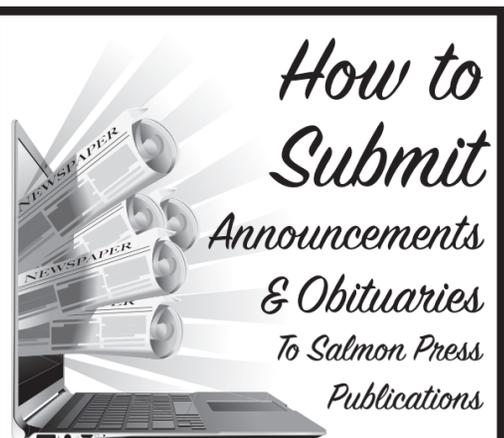
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Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111

with any questions regarding the submission process.



BY RANDY HILMAN
Contributing Writer

The Winnepesaukee Talkie

July sales modest, YTD closings up

July regional home sales rose less than one percent year-over-year on volume of \$88 million with sales year-to-date, however, up more than 14 percent on volume of \$490 million, an increase of nearly 14 percent from the previous year, figures show.

Meanwhile, month-to-month transactions in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties were down sharply, falling more than 19 percent from June to 290 closed sales for the month, compared to 360 in June, 2015, according to sales data supplied by the New England Real Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

Despite the month-to-month drop in sales, the median home price in the tri-county region inched up 2.5 percent through the first six months of the year to \$205,000, an annualized increase of six percent, suggesting a market that continues to firm to the delight of home sellers.

New July listings dropped almost 20 percent YoY to 1,984 units, following a decline in June of 19 percent. YTD, new listings were down 11 percent to 3,697 housing units compared 4,163 units listed during the same period last year, NEREN figures show.

Fewer new listings combined with increased sales are a formula for rising prices. Housing supply in the three-county region remained just under 10 months at the close of July with the market absorbing an average of 271 units per month over the previous 12 months, according to NEREN figures.

“Although inventory is still being stretched thin in many areas, low mortgage rates coupled with higher wages have built a relatively study housing marketplace,” the New Hampshire Association of Realtors® said in its most recent housing report.

“How long that can continue without fresh supply remains and important question, but conditions are seemingly good enough for serious buyers.”

The NHAR report described activity this year as an “exciting period of home buying and selling,” adding that the housing market has lived up to predictions of robust sales activity in 2016.

Across the state, home sales were up above 20 percent, YTD compared to 2015, on sales volume of \$1.54 billion, an increase of 23 percent YoY, NHAR figures show.

The median home price statewide moved up nearly three percent for the year to \$239,000. Housing affordability declined seven percent, according to NHAR; meaning housing grew more

expensive relative to the state’s median household income. The supply of housing inventory across New Hampshire shrunk to 8.4 months, a decline of 15 percent over the previous 12 months.

Area builders are optimistic that a recovering existing home market characterized by fewer choices will spur new home construction, which dwindled dramatically with nation’s financial collapse in 2008 and has yet to return in large numbers. In the

Lakes Region, many say, existing homes can still be purchased for less money than the cost to construct new homes.

Carroll County rose above Belknap and Grafton counties in July home sales with 103 closed transactions, an increase of 17 percent YoY on dollar volume up 15.6 percent to \$30 million, figures show. Sales through the first seven months of the year were also up a healthy 15 percent on dollar volume of \$163.9 million, up 25 per-

cent from the same period in 2015.

The July median home price in Carroll County rose a dramatic 14 percent YoY to \$239,000. The median price YTD was up eight percent to \$213,500, according to NEREN. Housing supply at the end of July stood at 10 months on average monthly sales of 94 housing units over the previous 12 months.

Grafton County posted no sales gain in July with 95 closed transaction unchanged from a year ago. Home sales for the year were up 6.8 percent to 584 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$155.8 million, up nearly three percent. New listings posted in the red at nearly six percent below the same period last year.

The median price of a Grafton County home at the close of July was \$210,000, up 5.5 percent over July 2015, according to NEREN. Housing supply there at the close of the month remained unchanged at 10.5 months of available units for sale based on average monthly sales of 89 housing units.

Belknap County, a sales leader through June, saw its July sales numbers fall more than 12 percent to 92 closed transactions YoY on volume of \$29.6 million, down almost 21 percent from a year ago, according to NEREN. To date, however, Belknap home sales remained up

a healthy 22 percent to 574 closed transactions while dollar volume compared to the same period last year was up 16.5 percent to \$170.3 million.

Housing supply there at the close of July stood at eight months on average monthly sales of 89 units, the lowest inventory of any county in the tri-county region, NEREN figures show.

Do you have specific questions pertaining to real estate activity in your neck of the woods? Are you thinking of selling your home or do you know someone who may be planning to buy or sell a home in the near future? I can help.

The real estate market is ever changing. What you don’t know about it could cost you time and money. Contact me today by e-mail or phone to schedule a free, no-strings consultation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by e-mail at rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com.



ELAINE HOLT - COURTESY PHOTO

Signs of summer

Flowers shine brightly in Alton Bay as the final vestiges of summer slowly take leave of the Lakes Region.

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WATER

(continued from Page A1)
However, the warmth and the sunshine - while great for lake tourism - has also caused dire conditions for some year-round residents.

"We had a real good year - but for people whose wells have gone dry, not so much," she observed.

In talking with folks left high and dry by the drought, Murphy saw the "perfect opportunity to give back."

"For families, it works out pretty good," she said, adding that her rooms all have cable. "So while mom's taking a shower, the kids can watch cartoons," she said.

"So far, people have been really grateful - but I'm grateful to be in a position where I can help," Murphy said. "It's absolutely no hardship on me, and it feels good knowing that there's something I can do to help - so anyone who needs it should just come on by."

Murphy only recently made her facility available. She said she made the shower available to a staffer Saturday and saw what good it did, inducing her to make the service available to the broader public.

"When I came to this community a few years back, I just felt so welcome - and when I needed help, there was a helping hand for me," said the one-time Falmouth, Mass. resident.

"I see this as a way to pay things forward," said Murphy, who added, "I'm following the lead of those who helped me, and I hope others will do the same."

She explained that she recently had frozen pipes in her motel, although it was still running in the restaurant.

"I just had to roll with the punches when it happened, and that's where a lot of people with dry wells are finding themselves," she added.

Murphy said she first came to the area as a motorcycle enthusiast for bike week. "It's beautiful here and I wanted to make this my home - and the people are so great, I knew they'd make good neighbors."

She had the opportunity to do so when John and Nancy Downing hired her to waitress and bartend, allowing her husband to gain a foothold in his cabinetry business.

"Starting out we didn't have two nickels to rub together," Murphy recalled.

In her short time in Alton, the restaurateur has earned a reputation for helping when she can. Shortly after assuming ownership of J.P. China, Murphy hired bartender Brenda Page, who has a grandson with a terminal brain tumor. The Baysider caught up with Page via telephone while she was with her family at Maine Medical.

"She's always there for me - and she seems to look for chances to go above and beyond," she said.

Given her family situation, Page said Murphy arranged a benefit to raise funds allowing her to take time off work to be with her family at a difficult time. "It really made a big difference - it made a hard situation just a little bit easier," Page said, adding, "But that's just her - that's how she is."

Murphy made her offer to make her showers available via a Facebook post to the Alton Community site, where commenters agreed with Page's



MARK FOYNES

J.P. CHINA proprietor Mary Murphy also owns an adjacent six-unit motel. She's making her facility's showers available to drought-stricken residents whose wells have run dry. "This community has given me so much and this is just a small way to help neighbors in a tough spot," she said, adding, "The only thing I ask is that people bring their own towels." While she said people can "just show up since there's always someone here," it is suggested that a courtesy heads-up call be made to the number displayed on the restaurant's sign.

ELECTION

(continued from Page A1)
branden received 596 votes for county attorney, Michael Muzzey received 580 votes for county treasurer, Judy McGrath received 582 votes for register of deeds and Alan Glassman received 557 for register of probate.

The only contested race on the Democratic ballot saw Executive Councilor Colin Van Ostern receive 101 votes for governor over Mark Connolly's 52 and Steve Marchand's 46. Van Ostern won the nomination for his party.

Maggie Hassan finished with 196 votes for US Senate, Carol Shea-Porter received 192 votes for US Congress, Michael Cryans received 172 votes for executive council, Joe Casey received 177 votes for state senate and Elizabeth Abbott (167) and Hammond Brown (115) will be on the ballot for state rep for Belknap District five.

Barnstead

In the Republican race for governor, Sununu won Barnstead with 184 votes, Edelblut received 175 votes, Gatsas was

third at 84 and Forrester was fourth at 82.

For US Congress, Guinta won Barnstead with 230 votes to Ashooh's 179.

Ayotte easily won in the US Senate race, getting 320 votes while Rubens received 126.

In the race for state representative for Belknap District seven, Barbara Comtois won the nomination with 286 votes, while Elaine Swinford received 178 votes.

On the Democratic side of things, Van Ostern received 122 votes to lead the gubernatorial field, with Marchand picking up 52 votes and Connolly getting 35.

For executive council, John Shea received 82 votes, while Andru Volinsky received 62. Volinsky won across the district.

New Durham

In New Durham, 410 voters cast ballots, with 275 of those casting the Republican ballot

In the gubernatorial race, Edelblut won with 91 votes in New Durham, while Forrester, who was formerly the town

administrator in New Durham, finished second with 62 votes and Sununu was third with 60. Gatsas received 55 votes.

For US Congress, Guinta was able to edge Ashooh by a vote of 130 to 111.

Ayotte also won the US Senate race handily in New Durham with 216 votes, while Rubens received 52.

Kenney also won easily in the executive council race with 184 votes to Carreiro's 51.

The other race on the ballot was for state representative in Strafford District three. In New Durham, Kurt Wuelper received 131 votes, Michael Harrington received 115 votes and Ted White received 108 votes. In Strafford, Wuelper got 272 votes for 403 total and Harrington received 221 for 336 total to move on to the general election. White received 147 in Strafford for 255 total.

Gray received 199 votes for state senate, Nancy Sirois received 147 votes for register of probate and Theresa Chabot received 171 votes for delegate to the state

assessment.

"It is refreshing to know there are still thoughtful and generous people out there," wrote community member Kathy Turner.

Fellow poster Amanda Lynn chimed in, "A true treasure. A local business owner giving back to the community. Thank you."

Another comment read, "Wow, that's nice. Well has been out for four weeks so far here, but luckily we have a lot of friendly offers."

Until such time that the skies swell with much-needed rain, Alton remains a community that's displaying an outpouring of support.

convention.

For governor on the Democratic side, Van Ostern edged Connolly by five votes, 48-43 and Marchand was third with 31.

Hassan received 123 votes in the US Senate race, Shea-Porter finished with 124 votes in the US Congress race, Cryans received 112 in the executive councilor race, Casey received 116 votes in the state senator race and David Dubois received 114 votes in the county sheriff's race. For county attorney, Thomas Velardi received 114 votes, for county treasurer, Pamela Arnold received 114 votes, for register of deeds, Catherine Berube finished with 110 votes and for county commissioners Leo Lessard (103), Robert Watson (91) and George Maglaras (90) all move on to the general election. For state rep, Ellen Phillips (110) and Bob Perry (98) will both move on to the general election.

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

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	16 Austin Rd	1-Fam Res	\$180,000	Jeremy P. and Katrina M. Taulman	Kristian T. Johnson and Sherri M. Graton
Alton	1 Broad View Park	N/A	\$545,000	Edward W. Franks and Susan C. Frank	Janet L. Spalding
Alton	321 Dudley Rd	1-Fam Res	\$181,000	William M. and Rosemaire Chatman	Jennifer E. and Brian T. Boyle
Alton	40 Old Wolfeboro Rd	1-Fam Res	\$248,000	Donald J. and Laurie M. Rasbridge	Robert and Laurie Friedman
Alton	92 Sleepers Is	1-Fam Res	\$425,000	Stephen H. and Roberta J. Kapin	John M. and Jennifer L. Wyman
Alton	Stag Run Rd	N/A	\$36,000	John Kimball and Shirley Taylor	B Kaszynski RET and Bernadette Kaszynski
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Rd	Forest Use	\$55,000	Andrew and Susan Morse	Lindland FT and Jesse R. Lindland
Barnstead	89 Coles Ledge Rd	1-Fam Res	\$275,000	Jane W. Ready	Sarah G. and Frank E. Trask
Barnstead	497 S Barnstead Rd	1-Fam Res	\$173,000	Tiffani and Brandon Beswick	Arrine H. and Danielle L. Newell
New Durham	26 Chamberlin Way	1-Fam Res	\$297,000	Eric and Elizabeth Cantrall	Justin D. and Katherine A. Ross
New Durham	396 S Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$450,000	Larry Mcconnell & Mary Mconnell	Michael Abrams & M Makatam-Abrams
New Durham	105 Valley Rd	1-Fam Res	\$140,000	Pemala N. Champoux	Grace Kelly

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Pies galore at Farm Museum this Sunday

MILTON — If you like pie, the N.H. Farm Museum will be the place to be this Sunday for the eighth annual Great NH Pie Festival.

Local bakeries and restaurants, including the Wolfeboro Inn and the Yum Yum Shop, are donating dozens of pies for visitors to sample at the Sept. 25 event, which begins at noon and lasts until the pie's all gone. In addition to confections provided by local bakers, visitors will have a chance to sample entries in this year's amateur bake-off competition.

Festival organizers are still accepting applications from amateur bakers wanting to enter the bake-off. In addition to some great

prizes, at stake are a year's worth of bragging rights for the winner of the coveted best-in-show award. If you or someone you know has a favorite pie recipe, the festival offers a chance to prove that your pie is the best in N.H. — once and for all. Contestants can choose from several different pie categories: apple, fruit, savory and non-fruit.

The Pie Festival is an important fundraiser for the 46-year-old museum and is a highlight of the fall season for pie enthusiasts of all ages. For children, there will be a kids' pie eating contest and a category for junior bakers 12 and under.

Also, a raffle is be-

ing held in conjunction with the festival, prizes include a getaway for two at the Inn at Mill Falls and a wine tasting for up to 20 at Flag Hill Winery. The dozen-plus prizes have a combined value of over \$1,300.

There's an admis-

sion discount for museum members. Attendees should plan on having a light breakfast and wear their comfort-fit pants with elastic waistbands. Pie will be in ample abundance Sunday.

The event's presenting sponsor is

Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green and is co-sponsored by Branch Hill Farm and the Carl Siemon Trust. Additional support is provided by Antonucci Insurance, DiPrizio GMC, Federal Savings Bank, Ian Blackman LLC, Plainspoke, Ram

Printing and Studley's Florist.

The NH Farm Museum, located at 1305 White Mountain Highway in Milton, can be reached at 652-7840. More event information is available at facebook.com/NewHampshireFarmMuseum/.

Holton earns degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

TROY, N.Y. — Samantha Holton of Center Barnstead earned a bachelor's in biomedical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 2016.

Founded in 1824, Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute is America's oldest technological research university. For nearly two centuries, the institute has been a driving force behind breakthroughs in engineering and science in virtually every arena-from trans-

portation and infrastructure to business, medicine, outer space, and cyberspace.

As it approaches its bicentennial anniversary, the institute continues to define The New Polytechnic, a new

paradigm for teaching, learning, and research that uses advanced technologies to enable fresh collaborations across disciplines, sectors, and regions, in order to answer the global challenges of our day.

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Something in the fall air moves a trapper to set out his line

Something in the crispness of the morning the other day made me reach for my traps and get busy laying out my trap. There was a chance of frost in the coming night.

But unlike real trappers, who must mark their traps clearly with names and contact information and have landowner permission and meet a lot of other rules and regulations, I didn't need to bother with any of that because I'm after mice.

Cooler weather gets mice to thinking, in their tiny little brains, about where they're going to hole up for the winter. In the wild it's under the bark of fallen trees or deep in moss or under all manner of forest duff. In the not-so-wild, it's my house, which looks to a mouse, I guess, like the ultimate Mouse Hilton.

I think General Westmoreland coined the term "pre-emptive strike," which is what I do with mice. I try to get 'em on the way in. Ergo, I begin the trap line in the main barn, continue it into the shop, set traps in the Fish and Game Room, set one on the cellarway landing, and finally slide one in near the dog's bowl in the kitchen, where mice have been known to steal dry pellets.

For this seasonal chore I use the old standby, the basic Victor spring-trap, baited with a dab of peanut butter, the best all-around bait I've ever found. And yes, I've tried all of the new-fangled traps I've seen on the hardware shelves. If you're squeamish about touching or even seeing a dead mouse, some of these no-touch, no-see traps are for you. But for me, nothing works like a Victor.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



I know a couple of things about the Victor company. One is that its traps work really well. Another is that I hate it when a trap snaps while I'm putting it on the floor, in which I use up a lot of swear words, but that's not the Victor Company's fault. A third is that the quality-control system at Victor must be really something, because I've never bought a dysfunctional trap.

But for the sheer vicarious thrill of it (Oh, the life of a writer), I Googled "Victorpest.com" to find out more about this king (to me) of the mousetrap world in Lititz, Pa.

The site title says "World Leader in Rodent Control since 1898." There is a chart on how to tell a mouse from a mole or a gopher. And there is "About us," which informs us that Victor is owned by the Woodstream Corporation, described as "a long-standing, privately-held company and a leading manufacturer and marketer of quality-branded rodent control products, caring control products for pets and wildlife, natural solutions for lawns and gardens, wild bird feeding products and outdoor living decor." And all this started, apparently, with a mouse-trap.

Deranged people, of course, have spent way too much time trying to build a better mouse-trap, including people who have spent way too much time in camp. Untold bottles of Old Skunk have fueled untold scheming on how to



COURTESY PHOTO - NORTHERNWOODLANDS.ORG

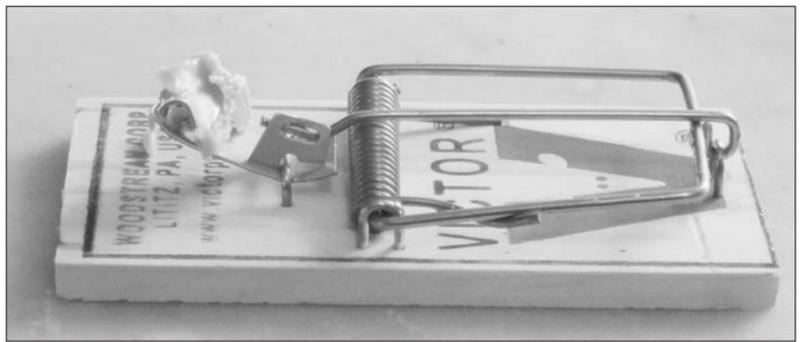
NEW HAMPSHIRE has a half-dozen species of mice. This one is a white-footed mouse, or it might be a white-footed deer mouse, depending on your source.

deal with mice, not only when you're actually in camp, when mice made lively and bold by a fire in the stove are apt to hold the Camptown Races on rafters and shelves and occasionally run across your face in the middle of the night, but also when you've finally succumbed to what passes for civilization and left the premises, which leaves the field open for mice to wreak havoc.

But lo and behold, someone, no one seems to know who was the actual inventor, has come up with what I regard as the ultimate Camp Mouse Trap. I saw a working model of this trap on the Fourth of July, set up in the woodshed at Camp Five off Magalloway Road, on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond, so in a setting like that it just had to be good.

Put a couple of inches of water (or anti-freeze in winter) into a five-gallon pail. Put a cap on an empty plastic soft drink bottle and drill a hole through cap and bottom. Insert something long, thin and sturdy, an arrow is perfect.

Place the arrow and



JOHN HARRIGAN

A VICTOR mouse trap, all loaded with peanut butter and ready to go onto the cellarway floor.

now-swiveling bottle across the top of the pail. Smear the middle of the bottle with peanut butter. Place the pail near a couch or shelf or some other certain mouse highway. Build a little ramp to the lip of the pail. Make it nice and attractive and easy for the mouse. Maybe put up a tiny E-ZPass sign.

Voila, mouse follows nose up ramp and then ventures on its tiny

little feet out onto the arrow, and then onto the bottle, which spins, and "kerplop." Works, as Paul Amey would say, rearing back with a satisfied smile, thumbs stuck in suspenders, slick as a trout.

(Note to fellow trappers: Recycle your mice. Place their little carcasses atop a fencepost or some other high, clearly visible place around your yard, and an owl or a hawk or

some other bird will be sure to get 'em.)

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 128 calls for service during the week of Sept. 11-17, including four arrests.

One female subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol, possession of controlled/narcotic and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

One male subject was arrested for theft, willful concealment and unlawful possession of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject

was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

There were two motor vehicle accidents.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Roberts Cove Road, Fox Trot Loop and Main Street.

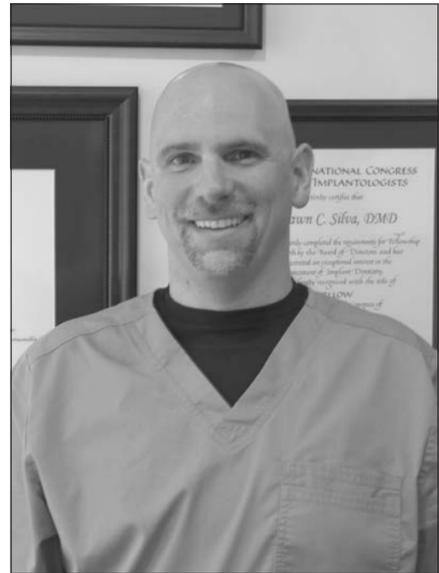
Police made 25 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 94 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, one fraudulent action, two assist other agencies, six pis-

tol permit applications, one animal complaint, one juvenile incident, two domestic complaints, five general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, four alarm activations, two noise complaints, four highway/roadway hazard reports, one general information, one vehicle ID check, one sex offender registration, one civil standby, one civil matter, one disabled motor vehicle, 26 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, three medical assists, 25 property checks, two paperwork services and one unwanted person.

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Teens invited to coffee house performance on Sept. 30

BARNSTEAD — Teens, join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Friday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. for music, poetry and more at the Maple Street Church in Barnstead. The coffee house performance night is being sponsored by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library Teen Advisory Group. No need to register, just come by and

enjoy the show.

Banned Book Week

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is excited to celebrate Banned Book Week, Sept. 25-Oct. 1. Banned Book Week is a national event that celebrates people's right to read. The library will be having some fun activities during the week, so come on down and

stand up for your right to read.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library meet at the library on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Individuals can join the Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library at any meeting or by picking up a brochure at the library.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the library's other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Dr. Lizer received her MD and MPH from Tulane University. She completed her residency in Diagnostic Radiology and a Breast Imaging Fellowship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She joins Seacoast Radiology after practicing in Ohio and Louisiana.

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

As the calendar approaches October, the local high school teams continue with a full schedule of games.

The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain cross country teams will be competing in the Finale in the Valley at Waterville Valley on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain soccer girls will be on the road today, Sept. 22, at Berlin and will be hosting Gilford on Tuesday, Sept. 27, both at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf boys' soccer team will be hosting Derryfield on Friday, Sept. 23, and will be at Laconia on Tuesday, Sept. 27, both at 4 p.m.

The Prospect golf team will be on the road at Monadnock today, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. and will be at Lebanon on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

The volleyball Timber Wolves will be at Hillsboro-Deering on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. and will be at Trinity at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26.

The Prospect Mountain unified soccer team is hosting Dover today, Sept. 22, SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10

Rogers, Howlett lead Prospect in Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — A few kids short of the normal full team, coach John Tuttle's Prospect Mountain cross country team still came home with some solid results on the tough course at Robbie Mills Park on Saturday.

The Timber Wolf boys finished in sixth place overall, with Kennett taking the top spot and Moultonborough finished in second. Con-Val, Plymouth and Belmont rounding out the top five. The Prospect Mountain girls finished in eighth place, with Con-Val, Kennett and Moultonborough taking the top three spots.

In the boys' race, freshman Tommy Howlett was the top runner for the Timber Wolves, as he finished in 14th place overall in 19:44.

Hudson Ingoldsby was second for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 17th place in 20:07 and Alex Amann was Prospect's third scorer, finishing in 20:34 for 22nd place overall. Zander Guldbrandsen



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TOMMY HOWLETT led the way for the Timber Wolf boys at Laconia on Saturday.

finished as the fourth Prospect scorer with a time of 21:21 for 36th place and Jake Blair rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves with a time of 22:32 for

59th place.

Daniel Drury ran to 87th place in 24:03 and Michael Mott was right behind him in 88th place in 24:04. George Hodgman overcame a fall in



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRITTANY ROGERS was tops for the Prospect Mountain girls on Saturday morning in Laconia.

the woods to finish in 97th place in 24:56 and Caleb Parelius finished in 103rd in 25:26 to round out the field of Timber Wolf boys.

In the girls' race, Brit-

tany Rogers led the way for the Timber Wolves, as she finished in 40th place in 26:44.

Naomi Ingham was second for Prospect, fin- SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE B10



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JOSHUA SPAULDING

NEWFOUND keeper Mike Doan and Prospect attacker Andy Hamilton go up for the ball in action on Sept. 16.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JONAH DUDZIK corrals the ball in action against Newfound on Sept. 16.

Strong second half leads Timber Wolves by Bears

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — A physical battle took its toll on both teams as the Prospect Mountain and Newfound soccer boys did battle on Friday, Sept. 16, in Alton. The Timber Wolves came away with the 6-0 win with a four-goal second half.

Both teams were dealt a blow in the final 10 minutes of the first half, as Prospect's Andy Hamilton and Newfound's Ryan Quinn both went up for a header in front of the Newfound net and the game came to a halt as the ambulance was brought in. Both players left the game and went to the hospital, where stitches were expected. Newfound also lost its coach in the process, as Jesse Mitchell had to travel with Quinn to the hospital and his mother stepped in to supervise the team before JV coach Simon Parson came to the bench when his team's game ended.

Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen noted his team was able to come together following the injury and put together a very strong second half.

"I think we were able to come together after that," Halvorsen said of the injury. "Travis (Stockman), going in there, he had a huge game. He filled the role really well."

Newfound opened the game with some good pressure, as Jarrod Fairbank had a bid in the zone denied by the defense and the Bears had a corner moments

later that Brad MacDonald headed on net but was stopped by Prospect keeper Drew Nickerson.

Prospect came back with a direct kick that Jonah Dudzik sent in to the zone and Hamilton headed over the bar. Fairbank came back for the Bears with a chance but was denied by Nickerson. Dudzik had a bid stopped by Newfound keeper Mike Doan and Doan was able to get his hands on a Prospect corner kick as well. Brandon Sinclair just missed connecting with Dudzik and Jesse DeJager had a long shot stopped by Doan.

The Timber Wolves were able to get the game's first goal with 33:30 to go, as DeJager sent a nice ball in to Dudzik, who fired it in the net for the 1-0 lead.

Cian Connor and Fairbank came back the other way with a bid for Newfound, but Fairbank's cross just missed connecting with Justin Shokal. Matt Sepulveda had a shot stopped by Doan and then came back with strong defense for Prospect on a Fairbank run into the zone. Dudzik had a shot that Doan made a kick save on and Nolan Sykes put the rebound high. MacDonald found Shokal with a bid that was stopped by good defense from Tyler Brown.

Prospect took a 2-0 lead with 26:35 to go as DeJager ripped a shot on net that went off a defender and past Doan for the game's second goal.

Sykes had an open

net bid as Doan came out to make a stop and the ball slipped by, but Newfound's defense held tight. Prospect came back with a pair of corner kicks, with Connor getting good clears. Connor and MacDonald came back with bids that went wide of the net and Connor sent a direct kick on net, with Fairbank on the corner, but Nickerson made the save. MacDonald also sent a great cross to Fairbank, who headed the ball on net but Nickerson again made the save.

Caden Dore had a bid for the Timber Wolves denied by Doan, while Dudzik had a direct kick that Doan also stopped. Doug Krivitsky sent a nice cross to DeJager for a bid that Doan got to and Shokal and Fairbank teamed up for a bid at the other end that Brown stepped in to stop.

Joe Doherty had a bid stopped by Doan and DeJager had a bid go wide. Stockman also had a great bid that Doan made a diving save on. DeJager and Dudzik came up with another bid that Doan kicked wide and on the rebound, Hamilton went up and headed the ball high, but the play led to the injury that saw both teams lose players.

Newfound came right back for a chance with James Shokal sending the ball just high. Dudzik and Doherty teamed up for a chance that Doan stopped and the game went to the break with the Timber Wolves up 2-0.

Stockman upped the lead to 3-0 just 1:30 into the second half, ripping a shot to the top shelf. Prospect continued to pressure, with Krivitsky's cross to Sykes being hit just wide, while Krivitsky also had a direct kick blocked. Sepulveda had a shot denied by Doan and Fairbank had a shot stopped by Nick-

erson at the other end. Justin Shokal headed a shot wide on a bid from Fairbank. The two connected for another bid that Nickerson was able to snag. Stockman had a bid go wide on a corner.

With 14:35 to go, Dudzik faked out a defender and drilled the ball to the corner for a 4-0 lead for the Timber Wolves. MacDonald and Nick Lyman had bids for Prospect and Dudzik for the Timber Wolves but the keepers held tight.

With 5:30 to go, Sepulveda was able to slip the ball past Doan for a 5-0 lead and with 2:35 to go, Dudzik added his third goal of the game for the 6-0 final.

Doan made a couple more solid saves for the Bears in the final few minutes as well.

"There was more pressure in the second half than in the first," said Halvorsen. "That was key, I think we understand that the second half was much better."

"With every game, we're getting stronger and stronger," the Timber Wolf coach continued.

Halvorsen was looking forward to a battle with Division III newcomer Derryfield, a traditional Division IV power that moved to Division III this year.

"That's going to be interesting," Halvors-

en said. "That's a team we've played in the pre-season the last few years, so we have an idea of what they're going to do."

The Newfound squad will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at Winnisquam at 4 p.m. and hosting Belmont on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolves will be hosting Derryfield on Friday, Sept. 23, will be at Laconia on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and at Winnisquam on Thursday, Sept. 29, all at 4 p.m.

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

Knights shut the door on Cougars

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — When he took over the Kingswood boys' soccer program, Kempes Corbally was hopeful that nights like Friday night would happen.

And after a 3-0 win over Kearsarge under the lights of Alumni Field on Sept. 16, the Knight coach couldn't have been happier for his players.

"When I took over, I wanted the boys to have games or nights like Friday night," Corbally said. "I was so happy for them."

That the win was coming off a trio of shut-out losses made things even more sweet for the Knights, who didn't let the losses bring them down, instead rallying to get back on track.

"Kearsarge probably left a little surprised at how good we can be," Corbally said. "I couldn't have been more proud of them, they did what I've been asking them to do."

The Knight coach pointed out that he sees everything coming together for the team as it gets into the heart of the Division II season.

"I think it's a clear sign that things are starting to click with the group," Corbally said. "They're starting to learn what I've been teaching."

Heading into the game, the Knights had lost a 3-0 decision to Plymouth, a 3-0 decision

to St. Thomas and a 4-0 decision to Lebanon after winning the second game of the regular season.

While the losses are never what anyone in the locker room was looking for, Corbally said they pulled together after the losses.

"The nice thing, even though we lost to St. Thomas and Lebanon, I would've expected the group, the team spirit to take a hit but it really didn't," Corbally said. "The guys let themselves down."

"After both games they walked off saying neither team was as good as we expected them to be," the Knight coach said. "They said they shot themselves in the foot."

Corbally then asked his team if they wanted the games with St. Thomas and Lebanon back after seeing how they played against Kearsarge and he got a bit of a different answer.

"They said, 'we'll see

them again,'" Corbally said. "I like that they're thinking that way."

"I have a great belief in the group," the Knight coach continued. "We have our goals and the guys expect to reach those goals. And if not, we give our best trying to get there."

Against the Cougars, Mark Chrysafidis scored the game's first goal on a direct kick and Erik Madden scored the second goal, as the Knights took a 2-0 lead at half-time.

Charlie Arinello finished out the scoring with a goal in the second half to finish off the 3-0 win.

The Knights will be in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. will be at Farmington on Monday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Sept. 27, they will be hosting Portsmouth at 5:30 p.m.

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

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MacLaughlin leads Prospect to second at Owl's Nest

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

CAMPTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team traveled north to Campton for a match hosted by Division III newcomer Plymouth at Owl's Nest Golf Club on Sept. 15.

On the hilly and scenic course, the Timber Wolves finished with a 196 to place second among three teams. Host Plymouth took top honors at 175 and Fall Mountain finished in third place.

Leading the way for the Timber Wolves was Zach MacLaughlin, playing out of the third spot in the lineup. He finished strong with a pair of pars on his final two holes (one and two) and carded a 45 for the afternoon.

Sam Reynolds was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 48 from the top spot in the lineup, while Sam Borelli finished as the third scorer for Prospect Mountain with a 49 from the fourth spot in the ladder.

The final score for the Timber Wolves was a 54, which was carded by both Ryker Burke in the second spot and Dan LaBelle in the fifth



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ZACK MACLAUGHLIN tees off on hole two at Owl's Nest in Campton on Sept. 15.

spot.

Kyle Smith in the seventh spot finished with a 69 and Cam Lachance finished with a 76 in the sixth spot.

Coach Peter Long noted that through the course of the week he was able to rotate a few different players through the lower spot in the lineup to get

them some experience moving forward.

The previous day, the Timber Wolves traveled to Canterbury Woods in Belmont for a meet hosted by Bow.

Prospect finished with a 188 to place second to Bow's 159. Sanborn finished in third place with a 190 and Conant rounded out the



JOSHUA SPAULDING
RYKER BURKE putts on hole four at Owl's Nest on Sept. 15.

field with a 198.

Reynolds was the top scorer for the Timber Wolves, as he finished with a 41 for the afternoon.

MacLaughlin was not far behind, shooting a 45 to place as the second scorer and Burke was the third scorer with a 48.

Once again the final score of the day was a 54, this time coming from Borelli, who rounded out the team's

scoring.

LaBelle shot a 55 for solid insurance, with Lachance finishing with a 59 and Joel White carding a 73.

Prospect Mountain opened the week by traveling to Hidden Creek for a match hosted by Campbell on Tuesday, Sept. 13. In addition to the host Cougars, Bow was in attendance again, along with Winnisquam.

The Timber Wolves

finished in a tie for third place and won the tiebreaker, finishing with a 202. Bow won with a 162, followed by Campbell with a 189. Winnisquam shot a 202 as well but took fourth on the tiebreaker.

Burke and MacLaughlin led the way for the Timber Wolves, as both fired 49s on the afternoon.

Reynolds was next, finishing with a 51 to place as the third finisher and Borelli's 53 was the fourth score for the Timber Wolves.

In golf, the tiebreaker is the score of the fifth scorer and for Prospect, that was LaBelle, who carded a 63, which easily beat Winnisquam's fifth score of 80.

Max Tuttle shot a 64 in the seventh spot and Aaron Haynes finished with a 74 in the sixth spot to round out the field of Timber Wolves.

The Timber Wolves will be wrapping up the regular season with a pair of meets. Today, Sept. 22, the Timber Wolves will be at Monadnock at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Timber Wolves are at Lebanon at 4 p.m.

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

Kingswood athletes selling Knights Cards

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Athletic Boosters Club met on Monday, Sept. 12. This month's meeting started with two presentations made by students requesting funds, and the club wants to commend these athletes for their dedication to their teams. While teams are in the midst of the

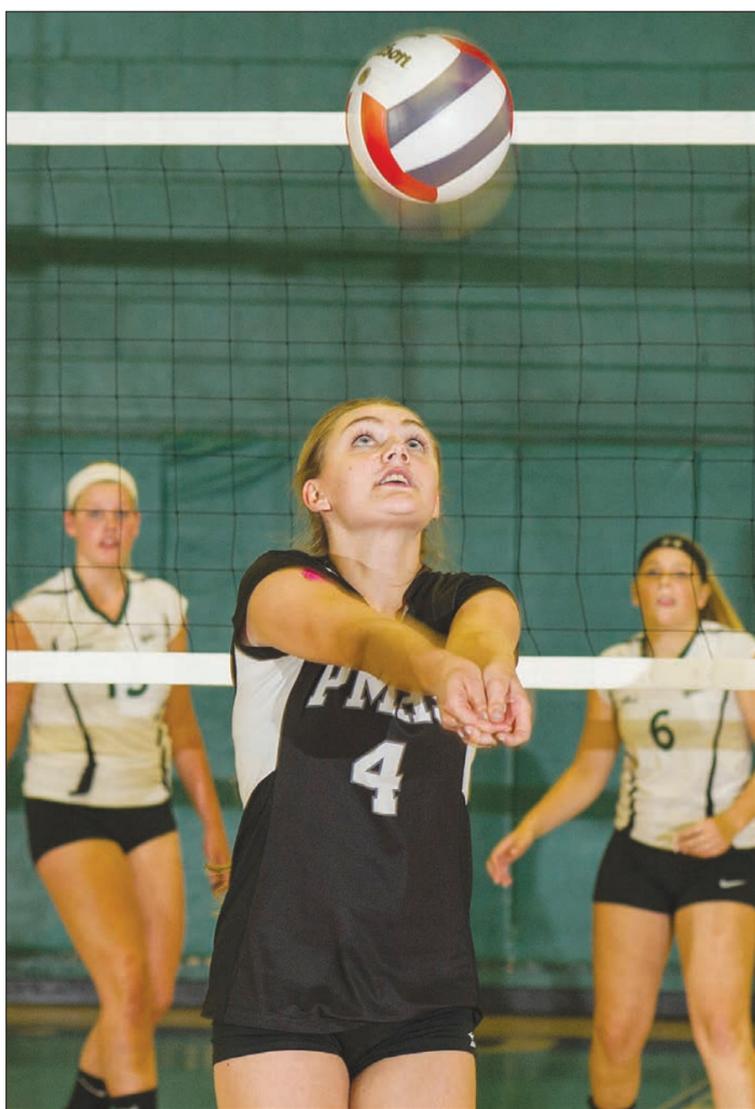
falls sports season, it is already time to register athletes for winter sports. Registration opened on Sept. 15 and will run through the beginning of November. Please register your athletes through the family ID system. Information can be found on the www.kingswoodhsathletics.org web site. You may have seen some athletes selling Knights Cards in town. More than 30 local

businesses have signed up to participate in the Knights Card program offering some fabulous discounts. More information can be found on the web site as well as the growing list of supporters. Please help these athletes support their teams by buying a card for \$20.

An important date for all in the community to come out and support the Knights is Sept. 30 at the home football game against Bow on Alumni Field. This game will be supporting New Hampshire Tackles Hunger, which is sponsored by the New Hampshire Food Bank, WMUR, and the NHIAA. Please be sure to bring a donation of non-perishable food items to the game. Items needed include peanut

butter, jelly, tuna, soups, pasta, sauce and canned fruits or vegetables. Cash donations are also accepted. All food collected will be brought to the Life Ministries Food Bank. Come out and support the Knights while they tackle hunger in New Hampshire. If you can't make the game and want to make a donation, please contact Kristen at rmtile@live.com and she can arrange to pick up your items. Watch too for more information on the KRHS Football Salute to Service game.

The next Boosters Club meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m. in the KRHS lecture hall. Special thanks go out to Doug Skelley for all the work he did installing the new scoreboard for the field hockey field.



RC GREENWOOD

Battle on the road

Prospect's Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier puts the ball up in action at Newfound on Monday, Sept. 12. The Bears and Timber Wolves battled to a 3-2 final score, with the hosts getting the win. Prospect lost the first game 28-26 then came back and won 25-21 and 26-24 to go up 2-1. However, Newfound won 29-27 in the fourth game and won 15-13 in the final game. Prospect also dropped a 3-0 decision at Nute last week. The Timber Wolves will be at Hillsboro-Deering on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. and at Trinity at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26.

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Net Knights cruise past Carroll County rivals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood and Kennett volleyball teams were both coming off losses when they met up on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Wolfeboro.

The Knights came out with the 3-0 win to improve to 2-2 on the season, keeping the Eagles from notching their first win of the season.

Coach Al Koehler noted that his Knight team's strong serving was one of the keys to the game and he noted that many things went better than in the previous game.

"The passing was better, the sets were closer to the net, all in all the game was better," Koehler said. "We have to be powerful and the girls came out and played like they should."

The Knights got out to a 3-0 start, with Liz McLaughlin coming up with a scoring hit. Marie Luckern also had a hit and Courtney Drew came up with an ace as the Knights opened the lead up. A Michelle Frady point got the Knights up by a 6-1 score.

Kennett bounced back with the next



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KINGSWOOD'S Geri Andrea (2) and Kennett's Emily Turcotte both go to the net in action on Sept. 14 in Wolfeboro.

three points to cut the lead to 6-4 but Frady and McLaughlin had hits to get the Knights back on the board. Maddison Rabideau stepped to the service line and moved the Knight lead all the way to 13-4, including a couple of service aces.

McLaughlin then took her turn on the service line and brought the lead from 14-5 all

the way to the 25-5 win. McLaughlin delivered six aces during that stretch and had a point with another big hit as the Knights took the 25-5 win.

Koehler then moved a few of his subs into the game for the second set and the game was a back and forth affair. Eliza Brault had a nice tip for the Knights, while Emily Wentworth-McGonagle and Emily Turcotte both had nice hits for the Eagles to pull them even at three.

A hit from Geri Andrea and a Rabideau ace helped the Knights go up 7-4 but a hit from Hope Sleime got the Eagles back on the board. A Mallory McCullough hit and a nice tip from Abby Koehler pushed the Kingswood lead to 9-5. Koehler then added a service ace for an 11-5 lead.

Kennett came back, with Turcotte getting a big hit and Alexandra Samuel following with her own hit. A service ace from Emily Cormier allowed Kennett



JOSHUA SPAULDING
COURTNEY DREW tips the ball over the net in action against Kennett on Sept. 14.

to eventually cut the lead to 13-10 before McLaughlin got a hit to get the Knights back on the board. McLaughlin had another strong service run, putting up a pair of aces as the lead jumped all the way to 21-10. Wentworth-McGonagle had a nice play off the roof and Turcotte had a block to get the Eagles back on the board at 22-13. A nice hit from Ali Caulkins helped the Knights to seal a 25-13 win and a 2-0 lead.

Kennett got off to a 2-0 lead to open the third set but a tip from Drew helped the Knights get on the board. Hits from Haley Bridgeman and McLaughlin got the Knights out in front by a 6-3 score and Rabideau had a pair of service aces to increase the lead to

10-3. The Knights continued to increase the lead, getting out to 13-5, but a nice tip from Shaelyn Camille got the Eagles back on the board. A hit from Drew and a service ace from Andrea allowed Kingswood to open the lead up more and Koehler had a hit as well as the Knights went up 18-6.

A Luckern ace kept Kingswood moving forward and Bridgeman had a big hit for another point as Kingswood closed out the 25-11 win and the 3-0 victory.

"This game is a mental game, we have to stay focused every time and remember what we need to do," Koehler said. "This is definitely a potent team. When they feel good, everything is just clicking."

The Knight coach pointed out that he an-

ticipates that his team will get a little better each time out and he praised the work of the subs who saw improvement in their play.

"Being part of the team, they should be out there," Koehler said. "They put the time in, they deserve to play."

"As the season goes on, we'll just get better," the Knight coach continued. "They're working hard in practice."

The JV Knights got a 3-0 win over Kennett to move to 4-0 on the season. Kayla Turner (three kills), Claire Richard (seven service points) and Maddie Ward (six assists) were key in the first set (25-8 win), while Sophia Emery (four service points) and Billie Joe Dumont (11 service points) stepped up in the second game, a 25-10 win. Sammy Hotchkiss (five service points, two blocks) stepped up in the third game, a 15-10 win for the Knights.

Kennett will be in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at Manchester West at 5:30 p.m. and Gilford on Monday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. before returning home to host Laconia on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m.

The Knights will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 23, at Portsmouth and will return home to host Laconia on Monday, Sept. 26 and will be at Coe-Brown for a match on Wednesday, Sept. 28, with all matches slated for 6 p.m. starts.

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

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Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is Oct. 15

WOLFEBORO — The third annual Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15. Alumni, teachers, staff and coaches that have ever attended or worked for the high school are eligible to participate. Sign up a team of four, or singles will be placed to complete teams. Business-

es and individuals can also sponsor a hole and have a sign at one of the tee boxes to show your support and advertisement. Tournament fee includes 18 holes of golf in scramble format, cart, continental breakfast, lunch after golf and a gift. Additional contests during play include closest to the pin and longest drive

for men and women. Players can sign up for the additional contests at registration the day of the tournament for an extra fee. To receive forms and information for this event, please e-mail - krhsknights@gmail.com or call Lenny Moore at 986-7260, Richard Arthur at 508-525-5631 or Paul Moore at 832-8019.

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Knights working to honor veterans at final game

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team will be working to honor veterans in the final home game of the season on Oct. 28 and the fundraising will be beginning shortly.

While the exact fundraiser hasn't been determined yet, parent Jim Dearborn had Don

Morrissey of the Patriot Resilient Leader Institute come to talk to the Kingswood football players last week as the team looks to raise funds for the program's Camp Resilience.

Camp Resilience's mission is to provide sustained, comprehensive programs to help wounded warriors recover their physical,

mental and emotional well-being and the camp uses the scenic beauty of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire as its backdrop and home base to provide sports, adventure activities, and life skills programs for wounded warriors.

The goals of Camp Resilience include helping veterans find a meaning and purpose in life, de-

velop strong family and community relationships, avoid and overcome destructive and addictive behavior, learn financial management, develop job search, resume and interview skills and work on entrepreneurial skills and possible start-up funding.

The Kingswood teams have been tasked with

doing community service projects and honoring the veterans at the final game of the season is part of the football team's project.

"We got him (Morrissey) to give a little perspective and see how their efforts will give back," Dearborn said, noting that veterans returning now are in a different spot than veterans

in other wars, as now they are often finding themselves doing two or three tours of duty instead of just the one of years past.

"They're going back and forth," Dearborn said.

He noted that the fundraiser that the team will be doing is completely up to the team and he's hoping that they would come up with a plan during this week, leaving the team five or six weeks to raise money leading up to the final game of the season.

The plan is to do a presentation at halftime, presenting the check to Camp Resilience between the first and second half of the game with Kennett.

Dearborn said he sent out an e-mail to parents and he has gotten a great response so far and he's hoping that the positive steps will continue in the coming month.

"We want to make this the best we can make it," Dearborn said. "And we want to make it an annual event."

He also said, that since the Eagles and Knights play in the final game of the season every year, he's thinking it might even be possible to get the Eagles in on the fundraiser as well in the coming years.

Patriotic jerseys for the players have been ordered for the game and Dearborn has been promised that the uniforms, which are made in America, will be ready for the Oct. 28 game.

"The boys will look pretty sharp," Dearborn said.

He noted that as the seniors prepare to finish up their high school careers, it's important to be a part of the community at whole.

"Giving back to the community whenever you can is a valid part of being part of a community," Dearborn said.

Look for details of the fundraiser for Camp Resilience in the coming weeks and find more information on the camp and the Patriot Resilient Leader Institute at prli.us.

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

Knight boys finish third at Bobcat Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

AMHERST — The traditional trip to Durham for the Bobcat Invitational was not in the cards for the Kingswood cross country team this season, as construction has made the Oyster River campus unable to host the event.

However, the Knights still competed in the Bobcat Invitational, traveling a bit further this time, as the meet was moved to Amherst on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Knight boys put together a solid performance, finishing third overall behind a strong Monadnock team and

the host Bobcats.

The Knights put three finishers inside the top 11 to lead the way.

Cameron Stinchfield led the way for Kingswood, as he finished in fourth place in a time of 17:14.

Owen Gwizdala was the second Knight, finishing in seventh place in a time of 17:27, while Wyatt Pooler finished in 11th overall in a time of 17:44 to place as the third finisher.

Brodie Deshaies finished in 33rd place overall in a time of 18:49 to place as Kingswood's fourth scorer and Brent Coope rounded out the scoring for the Knights with a time of 19:18 for

44th place.

Jim Huckman provided some solid insurance for the Knights with a 50th place finish in 19:29 and Isaac Sheahan rounded out the Knights in the varsity race with a time of 19:43 for 55th place.

The Knight girls finished in 10th place overall, with Souhegan and the host Bobcats taking the top two spots.

Eileen McKenna led the way for Kingswood with a 26th place finish in 22:33.

Sarah Huckman was second for Kingswood, placing 42nd in a time of 24:06 and Grace Trites was third for the Knights with a time of 24:33 for 47th place.

Sarah Bellefleur placed 67th overall in 25:57 and Zoe McClain rounded out the scoring for the Knights with a time of 26:21 for 71st place overall.

Hannah Chatigny placed 76th in 26:52 and Emma Bellefleur finished in 80th place in 27:17.

In the JV race for the Knight girls, Molly Newbury finished in 50th place in 30:24 and Elizabeth Morrison was right behind in 52nd place in 30:34.

In the boys' JV race, Adam Richardson led Kingswood with an 11th place finish in 20:11 and Josh Haines was right behind in 13th place in 20:29.

Sheldon Billings finished in 26th place in 20:58, with Max Gilpatrick racing to a time of 21:43 for 35th place. Jeff Manson was 44th in a time of 22:21 to round out the scoring for the JV Knights.

Devin Holt finished 50th in a time of 22:45, Patrick Murphy finished in 61st in 23:12, Ben Howard was 88th in 26:00 and Rian Russo placed 90th in 26:17.

The Knights will be running at the Finale in the Valley at Waterville Valley on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m.

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

Not just a new season of sports

So, fall is here, which is one of the busier times of year for me on the job front, as there are a lot of fall sports teams in action.

In addition, it's also the time of year when television starts to pick up with lots of new episodes and new shows and my DVR is ready to absorb the hit.

Of course, I'm most excited for the return of my favorite show on television now, Survivor, which came back after deadline on Wednesday night. While I wasn't terribly thrilled with the

SPORTING CHANCE



BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

announcement of the Millennials vs. Gen-X format, I've enjoyed reading about the new cast and am hopeful for a good season. I've also been watching the Australian version of Survivor, which airs three times a week and has been really good 12 episodes in (as of Sunday). Luckily I have friends in the Survivor fan community who pro-

vide good links to watch the episodes each week.

A couple of my other favorites, The Amazing Race and Scandal, are not coming back until midseason so there are a few holes in my schedule every week.

After Survivor, I'm probably most excited for the return of Grey's Anatomy for a 13th season tonight. I remember when it came on the air as a midseason replacement and I was hoping it could be a lot like my favorite show of all time, ER. However, it is much different than ER, yet

I've pretty much loved every season so far.

I'm also looking forward to the third season of Gotham (which began after deadline Monday) and The Blacklist (tonight), plus How to Get Away With Murder (also tonight) and Hawaii 5-0 on Friday nights. As for comedies, I'm a big fan of Modern Family and Brooklyn 99 and The Middle and New Girl are also pretty funny shows.

As for new shows, I'm intrigued by a few different options coming out this season, perhaps most so by Designated Survivor. While I've never really watched anything that Kiefer Sutherland has been in, I am definitely recording this show. The premise is simple, in a way, as a low-level member of the President's cabinet assumes the presidency after an attack takes out the entire cabinet at the State of the Union address. The show has plenty of promise and I'm excited to see where it goes. On the comedy side of things, I'm liking the looks of The Good Place, which stars Ted Danson and Kristen Bell, in which Bell's character finds herself in heaven.

And I can't lie, I'm also going to be giving a shot to Fox's reboot of the Lethal Weapon franchise and even the CBS reboot of MacGyver. I can't say as if I have high hopes for either of the shows, but I liked

the originals so I'm up to give them a shot.

There's a few other shows on my radar this fall, but of course, with the schedule I have and (hopefully) a Red Sox playoff run, I'm sure many of them will end up on the DVR for a while until I find a few hours to sit down and watch.

Finally, have a great day Matthew Lounsbury.

Joshua Spaulding, when not watching hours of television, is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

Bass fishing qualifying tournament is today

MOULTONBOROUGH — Students from around New Hampshire will soon be competing for top honors in a high school bass fishing tournament. A qualifying tournament with 41 registered schools will take place on Thursday, Sept. 22, out of Lee's Mills on Lake Winnepesaukee. The top third of the schools from the qualifying round will move onto the state finals tournament on Saturday, Oct. 1, on Lake Winnisquam.

Since the student bass tournament first started in New Hampshire in 2013, it has become a popular high school sports competition.

At the final tournament, a state champion

will be honored and individual medals will be awarded for the largest total catch (eight fish maximum) and for the largest largemouth and largest smallmouth bass caught.

New Hampshire high school bass fishing tournaments are held in the fall of each year. The events are conducted by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA), with assistance from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department and NH B.A.S.S. Nation.

The tournaments include a strong educational component. Teams have adult mentors who guide them through learning about New

Hampshire's aquatic resources and the responsibility that goes along with being anglers. As a part of this process, NH Fish and Game recently conducted a high school bass fishing education seminar for participants.

"It is exciting to see how enthusiastic the students are about fishing. I hope that fishing becomes a lifelong activity for many of them," said Kyle Glencross, who coordinates the NH Fish and Game Department's Let's Go Fishing Program. Glencross serves on the NHIAA Bass Fishing Committee and provides logistical and volunteer support for the event.

Additional information about the tournament can be found on the NHIAA website at nhiaa.org.



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Brookfield - 274 Wentworth Road-Multi-family yard sale Sat. 9/24 from 8-3pm. Baby & kids clothes, toys, furniture, books, housewares, linens, 2 printers, misc items.

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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

Tuesday, September 27, 2016 Per Order of the

10:00 a.m.-Strafford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$55,000
202 Roller Coaster Road is a 1,296± sq.ft. manufactured home that was built in 2008± and includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The property totals 1.08± acres. Tax Map 7, Block 22. Assessed Value: \$130,200.

12:00 p.m.-Laconia, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$59,000
63 Pine Street is a 1,298± sq.ft. New Englander style home and includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. The home sits on a .09± acre lot and includes a 2 car detached garage. Municipal water and sewer. Tax Map 448, Block 184, Lot 60. Assessed Value: \$105,500.

2:00 p.m.-Middleton, NH - Selling Absolute. 300 Kings Highway is a 1,296± sq.ft. Cape style home that was built in 1978± and includes 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Full basement and sits on a 1.030± acre lot. Tax Map 16, Lot 11.
Assessed Value: \$139,600.

Inspections: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.
Terms: \$5,000 deposit in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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Laconia: Vintage Lake House with 250' of Lake Winnisquam Shorefront. Enjoy sunshine and sunsets from this westerly facing waterfront home on 1.3 acres. This 3 level lake home features 5-bdrms with 2-baths allowing for plenty of room for friends and family. Charming features including a brick hearth and wood stove, hardwood floors, 2 huge screened porches and a walkout level that leads to the shorefront with 2-docks. There's also a newly built detached 2-car garage with plenty of room for storage or extra play space.
\$499,900 MLS#4514792

Gilford: Fine home with beach rights to Gilford's 1,700' sandy beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. Home has newer appliances, granite counters, a gas heat stove, and formal dining room. Plenty of storage everywhere and full-unfinished basement could add even more living space.
\$312,975 MLS# 4480721

Moultonborough: 24' slip located at Quayside Yacht Club on Long Island. Club is member owned and includes clubhouse, newly renovated bath/showers, parking for 2 cars, lake side grill area. Short walk to Long Island Beach and located next to Trexler's Marina and gas dock.
\$43,500 MLS# 4482130

Laconia: Contemporary beach house with 2,560 sqft. of living space, 4-bdrms and 3-baths. Bright interior with natural light-toned woodwork throughout, serene color accents and expansive windows to display Lake Winnepesaukee. This home even has its own boat dock.
\$719,000 MLS# 4462530

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ALTON // In-town 5-room condo and a 46'x40' renovated 3-level barn w/ heated workshop for the craftsman/artist. Granite counters, vaulted ceiling & large rooms. Spacious 400 sq ft 3-season deck.
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ALTON // Existing 3 Bedroom home on over 2 acres with 27 x 40 addition over the garage. New Master Suite and Great Room await your finishing touches.
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LACONIA // Totally renovated 2BR, 2BTH condo with HW floors throughout, new kitchen, appliances, private laundry room, views of Opechee Lake. Low condo fees.
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\$92,000 (4514242) Call 253-9360

ALTON // 1.40 Acre lot with 214' road frontage on East Side Drive (28A) in Alton Bay. Gently sloping, expired 3 bedroom septic design, minutes to Lake Winnepesaukee & Gunstock Ski Area.
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The Barnstead School District is seeking applications for a Part-Time 1:1 Paraprofessional to work in the After School Program (BAZ) with a child with specific needs M – F 2:15 – 6:00 p.m.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of interest, resume, and three current letters of recommendation to:

Emily Reese, Special Education Director
Barnstead Elementary School
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Application Deadline: Friday, September 23, 2016

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Susan Bradley 581-2810

Moultonborough \$1,599,000 #4514030
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Ellen Kaman 603-986-8556

Moultonborough, \$1,049,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.

Janet Cramer 603-707-2771

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This open concept, waterfront has been meticulously maintained! Situated on private Wakondah Pond in low tax Moultonborough with 400' of water frontage.

Mary Goyette 603-707-7597

Moultonborough, \$334,900 #4440891
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Kay Huston 603-387-3483

Belmont, \$329,900 #4453507
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Shelly Brewer 581-2879

Moultonborough \$320,000 #4497158
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Tracie Corbett 581-2886

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Jim McShane 581-2875

Moultonborough \$199,000 #4460752
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Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511

Meredith, \$189,000 #4505654
Very nicely maintained ranch in a quiet private setting. Nicely landscaped lot and open concept updated kitchen.

Judy McShane 581-2800

Belmont, \$149,999 #4514270
Walking distance to town from this home with legal separate in-law apartment. Great opportunity for investment or have a rental unit to help pay your mortgage.

Charlene Reinauer 581-2885

Plymouth, \$95,000 #4476260
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Answers: 1. Missing cloud on picture 2. Two cups on table 3. Hearts on girl's picture 4. Boy's shirt is darker

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1806:** THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS FROM ITS 3-YEAR JOURNEY TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
- **1846:** JOHANN GOTTFRIED GALLE AND A PAIR OF FELLOW ASTRONOMERS DISCOVER THE PLANET NEPTUNE
- **1939:** SIGMUND FREUD DIES IN LONDON

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word

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ANSWER: BACKPACK

BODY FACT:

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ANSWER: BACKPACK

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How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Carry
- SPANISH:** Llevar
- ITALIAN:** Portare
- FRENCH:** Porter
- GERMAN:** Tragen



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

MEGAN CHASE battles for the ball in action against Gilford on Sept. 15.



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

SYDNEY DEJAGER had one of four goals for the Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team on Sept. 15 in Gilford.

Dunne leads Timber Wolves past Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

GILFORD — After battling to tough losses with a couple of Division III's toughest teams, the Prospect Mountain soccer girls had just one game on the schedule last week and they came away with a solid 4-0 win over the Gilford Golden Eagles on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Timber Wolves got off to a quick start, as they scored two goals in the first 15 minutes, scored within two minutes of each other.

Leah Dunne got the game's first goal in the 13th minute to put the Timber Wolves up 1-0.

Nadia Huggard dou-

bled that lead just two minutes later, as she fired home Prospect's second goal.

The game went to the halftime break with the Timber Wolves up 2-0.

The Golden Eagles were able to pick things up a bit in the second half but they weren't able to get much going

against the Prospect Mountain defense. The Timber Wolves were able to control the midfield and scoring chances for much of the second half.

Dunne picked up her second goal of the game nine minutes into the second half, as she got a breakaway and

slipped it past the Gilford keeper before the two collided in front of the net.

The Timber Wolves continued the trend of scoring goals in pairs, as the fourth goal came just 57 seconds later. Kasey LaCroix sent a great crossing pass from the left sideline

and Sydney DeJager was able to run onto the ball at the far post and blasted a one-timer into the net to make it 4-0, which finished as the final score.

Mackenzie Burke finished with six saves in the net for the Prospect girls.

The Timber Wolves

will be back in action today, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. at Berlin. They will have a rematch with the Golden Eagles on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Alton at 4 p.m.

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

Dragons softball tryouts are Sunday

REGION — Dragons ASA Softball open tryouts for U10 and U14 teams will be Sunday, Sept. 25, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A rain date will be posted on Facebook if needed by noon on Sept. 25.

Tryouts for 14U pitchers and catchers will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tryouts for all 14U players are 2 to 3 p.m., from 3 to 4 p.m. for all 10U and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. for 10U pitchers and catchers. Tryouts are free.

ASA gives players that love softball the opportunity to play longer in the summer and at a higher caliber of play on a travel team. ASA also only allows certified coaches and patched umpires. This truly is the

next level of play.

The Dragons organization believes at U10 and U12 girls shouldn't have to choose between playing Babe Ruth or ASA. They want them on the field as much as possible to foster competitive future high school teams. Therefore these teams will have tournaments after the closing of the Babe Ruth season. They will have practices, however they will be working closely with Babe Ruth coaches so

schedules don't conflict with practices.

If you have any questions, please reach

out to valleyasasoftball@gmail.com or call / text Kelli Sargent at 581-6798.

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

ishing in 43rd place in 27:11 and Ashlyn Dalrymple ran to 48th place in 27:34 to finish as the third scorer.

Kayley Hoyt was Prospect's fourth finisher in a time of 28:37 for 55th place and Wyleigh Chase rounded out the scoring with a time of 32:47 for 80th place overall.

Betty Weir finished in 87th place in 34:51

and Naomi Murzin ran to 93rd place in 39:13 to round out the field of Timber Wolf runners.

The Prospect team will be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Waterville Valley for the Finale in the Valley, set for a 10 a.m. start.

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

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

at 4 p.m.

At Kingswood, the golf team will be at Overlook Country Club today, Sept. 22, and will be at Pease Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 29, both at 3:30 p.m.

The Knight soccer girls will be hosting Oyster River on Friday, Sept. 23, at 5:30 p.m., will be at Farmington at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, and will be hosting Portsmouth at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Kingswood boys' soccer team will be at Oyster River for a 7 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 23, will be at Farmington at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept.

26, and will be hosting Portsmouth at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The field hockey Knights will be hosting Lebanon at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, and will be at Plymouth at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The Knight football team will be at John Stark on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m.

The volleyball Knights will be at Portsmouth on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m., will host Laconia at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, and will be at Coe-Brown at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.



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