

The Baysider

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2017

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

FREE

Doucette steps down as Barnstead Road Agent

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Road Agent Jim Doucette has announced his resignation from that position to take another job. Details of the situation are sparse at this point. He gave the information to the board of selectmen in a non-public session of the board meeting before the public session started on Tuesday, June 27.

Board members had no comments at the time of the public meeting and after, and efforts to reach Doucette by phone have been unsuccessful.

Doucette has been consistently planning for the future of Barnstead. Each year he has provided the CIP with a detailed plan for his future road work.

He has approached his planning with a long term cost-benefit approach, preferring to invest more in each mile of road repaving, in order to make the repaving job last longer and thereby cost less in the long run.

New Hampshire winters are the devil in the life of the state's road agents. The frequent cycles of freeze and thaw are hard on the roads because they cause movement in the earth. It's the same movement that makes New Hampshire farms famous for their annual crop of new rocks. The freezing and thawing has the effect of pushing rocks gradually toward the surface.

If pavement is laid directly on the earth, the push and fall of this freeze-thaw movement will push up against the pavement and cause cracks to emerge. During a thaw cycle melting snow seeps into the cracks. When the temperature drops back into the low 20s and teens the water freezes and expands, pushing against the sides of the pavement crack and enlarging the crack.

The cycle repeats

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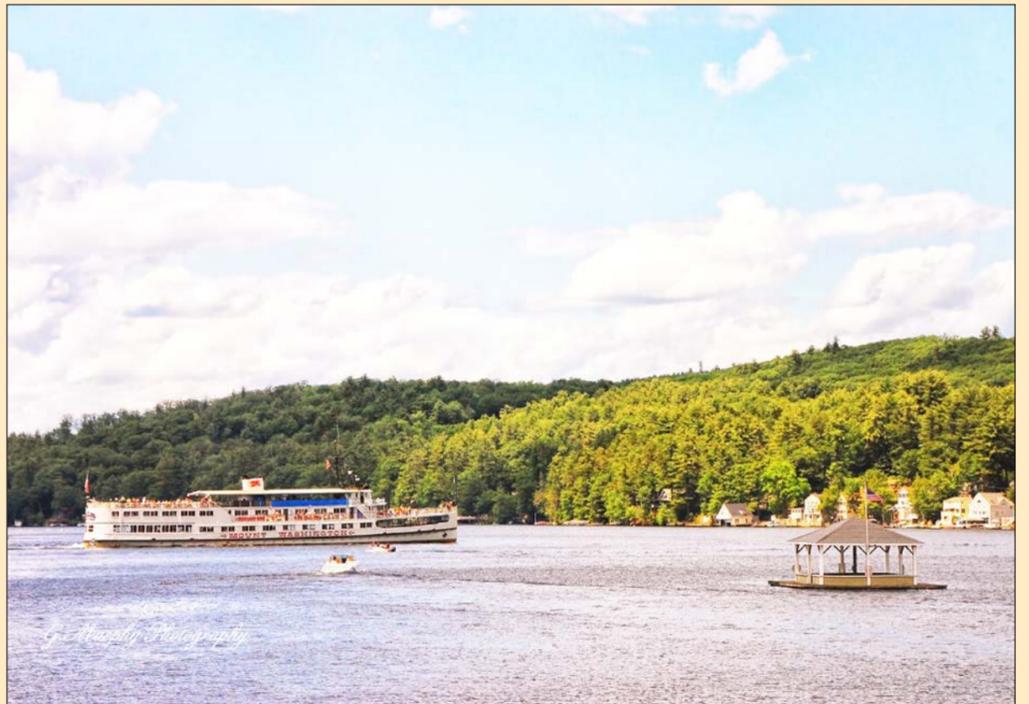
24 pages in 2 sections

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several times each winter and the cracks increase in size and increase the fragility of the pavement, and decrease its ability to absorb the impact of logging trucks and other heavy equipment traffic.

Doucette's approach is not at all new to New Hampshire, but it has been new to Barnstead. It includes building a deeper and better road base below the pavement so the base will absorb more of the freeze and thaw movement. It also requires using the right materi-

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A13



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Visit from the Mount

Local photographer George Murphy got a photo of the Mount Washington as it headed out of Alton Bay early last week.

Deja brew

Booth brings his own beer back to New Durham

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A local beermaker's quest to craft the perfect brew involved a personal odyssey that began with a career in journalism, a hasty move to Colorado, and a chance opportunity to return home to accept his dream job.

Randy Booth, who grew up on South Shore Road, hosted a tasting event last Friday evening at Johnson's Marketplace. He was representing Hobbs Tavern & Brewing Co., a West Ossipee brewpub that features a 400-seat dining area. For the past three years, Hobbs has also brewed its own private label beers.

"They always wanted to have a brewing component, and the timing was right a few years ago," Booth said.

According to the

company's web site, The tavern is "[a]n idyllic countryside tavern and brewhouse offering warmth, history, classic comfort food, and handcrafted beer at the foot of the N.H. White Mountains."

But for Booth, becoming Hobbs' brewer required a career change and a half-continent roundtrip personal journey.

While writing for the Laconia Citizen, he'd taken up homebrewing as a hobby. He said part of being a newspaper writer is having to endure stretches of time waiting for sources to return phone calls.

"I guess I can say this now, but I filled a lot of that down time by reading up on brewing techniques," he joked of his fascination with the strange alchemy whereby water, hops,

and yeast are transformed into a seemingly limitless number of beer varieties.

As a homebrewer, Booth said he was working on a very small scale, making perhaps a keg's worth at a time. But as his interest deepened, he

became fascinated by the notion of craft beermaking on a large scale.

A couple of years ago, that interest reached a tipping point.

"On a whim, I sold 95 percent of my stuff and moved to Colorado,"

Booth said of his 2015 decision to relocate to a state known for its artisan beer industry.

And it really was on a wing and a prayer that Booth made the commitment to relocate. "I didn't have any job prospects, so I

SEE BEER, PAGE A11

A look back through Alton history

Witham talks cottages, lodges and more with Alton Historical Society

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — If structures can be registered as historic buildings, why not people with their town's history at their fingertips? If that were the case, there's no question that Alton's Bob Witham would qualify.

At any rate, a large segment of the town's population definitely views his memories as an important natural re-

source.

Witham has been the guest speaker at a series of presentations for the Alton Historical Society regarding Alton's Bygone Businesses and anyone with a thirst for nostalgia has attended.

At his most recent talk on June 20, he featured "Camps-Cottages-Tourist Homes," and added "Hotels-Motels-Inns and Boarding Houses" to the pile. He stood next to a

large sign that used to sit outside of The Lamp-lighter to let folks know they were in the right place.

"We're here to find out what we don't know," Witham said, asking members of the packed house to throw out tidbits of information if he came up dry. There were only a few questions that stumped him, however.

Places to spend the night might not seem like big business for a town, but during Alton's heyday as a tourist mecca, when thousands of people poured in by train and car, those accommodations had a whopping impact on the local economy.

And everyone was in on it. "If you had an empty room in your house, you rented it," Witham explained, "if your place was commercialized or not."

Back in the old days, no one worried about ranking hotels. The only stars people were concerned with were the ones in the sky. "Overnight cabins," Witham said, "came with a bed, toilet and sink."

That was it, and no doubt people were grateful it was a toilet and not something less genteel.

For the sake of ease
SEE ALTON, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

Rocky Mountain high

Mike and Deb Fedorchak recently visited Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, where Mike's younger brother Rich and wife Sherri are park rangers. The trip coincided with their niece Sarah's graduation from University of Colorado. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Alton Dance Academy presents Snow White and the Huntsman

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

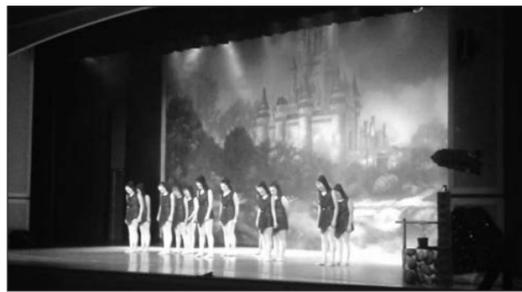
ALTON — For months, the pupils of Alton Dance Academy have been putting in hours of time each week, even on Saturdays, for some students, to prepare for one weekend. On June 23, Snow White and the Huntsman premiered in the Prospect Mountain High School auditorium to a crowd that wound around the lobby and out the main doors to get a seat for the highly-anticipated show.

Before the recital began, Alton Dance Academy instructor and artistic director Ashley Dowling took a moment to thank the volunteers, teachers and dancers for their hard work and dedication that went into the production of this show. "I love you, and I'm so proud of you," she said, addressing all the dancers. She also thanked the parents for making often-unrecognized sacrifices so their children can take dance lessons.

Dowling had several awards to present to dancers. For the interest of time, she said that the awards themselves were backstage to be given to the students afterward. She listed the recipients of the dance excellence awards for dancers who go "above and beyond, not just in dance, but in everyday life."

A scholarship for a dancer wishing to pursue dance as a career path or simply to continue extensive study in the future was given to Abigail Wenczkowski, who played one of the dwarfs in the production.

The recently-gradu-



KATHERINE LESNYK
THE lyrical-acro class stands stoically in formation during their performance as huntresses.

ated high school seniors were brought to the stage for an emotional introduction. Liam MacStravic, Ashley Wood, Julie Petelle, Shelby Rodger and Kim Parker gave brief descriptions of where and what they will be studying in the fall, and Dowling told stories of the dancers' first years at the studio.

In this year's production, MacStravic played the prince, and Wood was the bluebird that often interacted with Snow White, played by Parker. Petelle was the huntsman, and Rodger played the role of the evil queen. Being in multiple classes, each of these dancers also participated in dances not as their characters throughout the recital.

Also related to the seniors, the five dancers performed together to "Dream On" by Aerosmith as a tribute to their time at ADA. Dressed in flowing white costumes, they leapt gracefully across the stage, emotion and passion on their faces.

As dancers continue into advanced classes at Alton Dance Academy, more acting principles are introduced, particularly in the dance workshop classes. Therefore, there is a mix of tradi-

tional recital performances and more theatrical segments in the end-of-the-year recitals. These theatrical parts are what often tells the story and progresses the plot. It was during these parts that Snow White met the woodland creatures, sang and danced with the dwarfs and the evil queen looked into the mirror and asked the well-known question, "Who's the fairest of them all?"

The traditional recital performances spanned through ages three to 18, and every type of dance that the academy offers. The youngest dancers (ages three and four) are in classes called creative movement. Rather than experiencing the entire marathon recital weekend at such a young age, creative movement students performed in only one of the three shows, with each of the three performances featuring a portion of the students.

Dance mediums performed by older dancers include ballet, pointe, lyrical-acro, hip-hop, character, modern, contemporary and jazz. Each class followed an aspect of the overall story of Snow White. For instance, a contemporary class was snow, and fake snow fell from the rafters onto the



KATHERINE LESNYK
JAZZ "battle dancers" dance with Snow White (Kim Parker) and the evil queen (Shelby Rodger), featuring a metal prop some dancers climbed upon.



KATHERINE LESNYK
ADA dancers told the audience why they love dancing in the feature "Why I Dance."

floor in front of the stage. Another contemporary class was comprised of solemn ghosts after Snow White was placed on her bed of flowers. Earlier in the show, the lyrical-acro class performed as huntresses to the song "The Hanging Tree" from The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 1, and a tap class portrayed coal miners and dancers on pointe were coal.

Much of the music that the performers danced to was well-known and engaging to the audience. The aforementioned ghosts danced to "Enter Sandman" by Metallica, and a young hip-hop class outfitted in sparkly sweatshirts of various bright colors danced to a medley of Bruno Mars hits, for example. During a particularly melan-

choly transition, "The Sound of Silence" by Disturbed played.

Among several other set pieces on the corner of the stage sat a sign naming all of the dwarfs. Rather than the traditional seven, there were 10: Doc, Happy, Bashful, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezzy, and Grumpy, with the addition of Glitzy, Shorty and Dabby, a dwarf who is frequently seen doing the popular dance move, the "dab." In an e-mail correspondence the day after the show, Dowling said that she strayed from tradition in order to keep all of the dancers in the Saturday ballet workshop class together and besides, she said, "it's fun to be creative and think up new things."

A surprise for the audience came when the

instructors and many dancers of all ages went on stage in all black attire for a segment called "Why I Dance." One dancer would come forward, the rest all posing frozen, and perform a short, unique routine while a recording of their voice told the audience why they choose to dance. Rodger was heard describing dance as making her feel "bold" and "self-reliant," while dance instructor Sarah Christie talked about the diversity of dance. "Dance is for all of us."

Other dancers who participated in the special performance often said that the studio is like a second home. Dance class is a place where the stresses of everyday life can fall away and they can contentedly be themselves.

Dowling was inspired to include "Why I Dance" in this production "from seeing kids perform other activities - dance can sometimes be viewed as a very private activity, but in reality, we love to open ourselves up to explain our art form."

When asked about planning for next year's recital, Dowling said that she does know what the performance will be, but she won't be announcing it until November.

"We had to add another show this year to accommodate all who want to see us perform. I'm extremely blessed and thankful for such community support. It is wonderful to see older dancers cheering on younger ones and the many friendships that are made."

Republicans will meet on Tuesday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee (BARC'G) has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. at J.J. Goodwin's Restaurant (upstairs dining

room), 769 Suncook Valley Highway (Route 28), in Center Barnstead.

This month the committee will hear from Joe Sweeney, the state chairman of the NH Young Republicans. Sweeney, a recent college grad, will talk

about all the political/social activities that are planned for the younger generation. However, people of all ages are invited to attend the meeting to learn about these activities and to spread the word that the Young Republicans "have their act together."

In addition, you'll have an opportunity to hear from local elected officials (state representatives, state senators, county commissioners) about the results of the latest activities in Concord and in Laconia including various bills that have been signed by the governor including the state budget, and the latest regarding funding of the Belknap County Department of Corrections and the Sheriff's Department.

BARC'G meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents from Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton, and any other towns in New Hampshire. There is no charge to attend the meetings.

Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5:30 p.m.

The committee reminds those attending to bring non-perishable food items (cans of soup, tuna fish, etc.) to the meeting for distribution to local food pantries.

For more information, please check the committee's web site www.barc-newhampshire.com or send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

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Community Church of Alton gets churchgoers outside

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Two churches reside in Alton under the title of "Community Church of Alton." The 20 Church Street location is where services are held in the fall, winter, and spring, and in the summer, they are set at the Main Street location. Though for the last two years, before the Sunday 10 a.m. service, something unique has been happening.

On any given early Sunday morning between July and September, someone passing through Alton Bay can find a unique sight at the bandstand: a church service. Complete with a mix of contemporary and traditional singing, Biblical teachings, occasional drama productions and even boats pulling up to the docks to participate in the services, Pastor Samuel Hollo's services are proving to be a hit.

The July 2 event brought dozens of people to the bandstand. A typical service brings families with lawn chairs and blankets, and even some groups in their boats, docking to listen to the message of the day. Being so close to the Fourth of July holiday, the service was particularly patriotic.

Pastor Hollo, a Boston University alum who has been involved with multiple religious organizations, has



PASTOR HOLLO encouraged the crowd to treat themselves to coffee and pastries on a picnic table by the bandstand during the July 2 outdoor service.



ATTENDEES in lawn chairs listen to the service in the shade of the trees by the docks on the hot, cloudless July day.

been with the Community Church of Alton for about two years. He said that "it was hard to really get close to people" in a larger community, so he likes the close-knit feel of the Alton community. "I love

the community here. I love the fact that you can meet everybody and know everybody."

A few days prior to the patriotic service, Pastor Hollo described why the church decided to start the outdoor services two years ago.

This helped to inspire the establishment of the outdoor services, in addition to the Main Street church getting a little too crowded. Now, from early July to early September, the services at the bay are held from 8 a.m. to about 8:45, and

the regular church service begins at 10 a.m. Some people even attend both, due to the difference in ambiance between the two.

He called the outdoor service "very relaxed and very informal." Offerings are not taken, and attendees may sit or stand at any time. Some bring their dogs, and the dress code is somewhat casual.

Pastor Hollo used to work at the Christian Conference Center in Alton Bay. He said that after some delibera-

ligious reasons for beginning the outdoor services. Pastor Hollo explained that being outdoors brings churchgoers "closer to God's creation."

Their first outdoor service was an Easter sunrise service a few years ago.

During the service on the second, Pastor Hollo said that New Hampshire and Vermont have the lowest overall weekly church attendance in the United States right now.

When asked about why he believes the services are gaining popularity, he said that "a lot of people are a little nervous about coming into a church building, but it's much easier to just pull out a chair, or pull up a boat, even... and just enjoy it. People have seemed to really enjoy the opportunity and the experience."

tion, they decided that they should go to the bay to have services because "it's just so beautiful."

There were also re-

Democrats will meet Monday in Gilmanton

GILMANTON — Are you concerned about what your New Hampshire State Representatives and Senators are doing in Concord? Do you know how they're voting and how to hold them accountable? Learn how through Granite State Progress' "State House Accountability" presentation, which provides resources to increase public awareness and civic participation and to make sure elected officials are voting in the best interest of their constituents. Granite State Progress' Executive Director, Zandra Rice Hawkins, will give this helpful presentation at the July meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton on Monday, July 10, at the Temperance Tavern Inn in Gilmanton. Granite State Progress is a progressive advocacy organization that provides a strong voice in advancing progressive solutions to critical issues of state and local concern. The presentation will be followed by action items and community organizing.

Come for socializing any time between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. The meet-

ing runs from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The Temperance Tavern is located at 506 Province Road (Route 107) in Gilmanton. Parking is available across the street at or behind the Gilmanton Town Offices or along Currier Hill Road. For more information on the Temperance Tavern, please visit temperancetavern.com.

The meeting is open to any and all residents of Barnstead, Alton and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Refreshments to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, please contact Heather Carter at starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the "Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton Democrats" Facebook page.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2017

Fact and opinion

We thought it might be time to remind people a bit about the paper and newspapers in general.

First and foremost, mistakes can be made and we will correct anything that is a mistake if notified. Unfortunately, mistakes are part of the business and we will do our best to make sure that things are presented fairly and mistakes are corrected.

Secondly, it should be noted that letters and commentary pieces that appear on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper, Salmon Press or any of its staff. We provide the space as a way for residents to state opinions and promote events. However, at times, it has turned into a place where residents have disparaged others and while writers have a right to their opinions, we may have let it get too far at times and we apologize for that. We want residents to be free to express their opinions, but attacking another person should not be tolerated and moving forward, we will do our best to keep that stuff off our pages.

That being said, this space is reserved for our opinions and what is written here is provided by the editor as an opinion and not as fact.

Newspapers, at least our newspapers, are designed to report on news that happens in the community, be it at meetings of the local boards or at events around the community. The idea of news articles is to present what happened and let viewers decide their own opinions on the events.

But, newspapers are also an important conduit for opinions, but it's important to make sure that facts are separated from opinions. When residents write in a letter to the editor or a Community Corner piece, that piece is the opinion of the writer and nothing more. We don't necessarily agree with every opinion presented by writers, but we also understand that each person has the right to their opinion and the right to state that opinion. What other people think of that opinion is completely up to them and we are not here to tell you what to think of the opinions of others. We believe our readers are smart enough to make their own opinions and if necessary, make a proper response with their own opinions.

We're aware that nothing is perfect and there are times when opinions might make their way into the news reporting by mistake. But we will do our best to make sure the opinions stay on this page and out of the news section of the paper.

As we head into a new month and celebrate our nation's independence, we continue to be grateful to the many readers and businesses who support our newspaper through reading and advertising. Advertising is the lifeblood of any newspaper and without the businesses that pay for ads in the paper each week, there would be no newspaper to read each week.

While that is presented in the opinion section of the newspaper, you can pretty much take that as a fact. And we appreciate the support.



COURTESY PHOTO

Donation

Hands Across the Table accepts a donation from the Laconia Chocorua #51 chapter of Independent Order of Odd Fellows. From left to right, Julie Wescott is HATT Treasurer, Leonard Campbell is HATT President, George B. Roberts, Jr. Noble Grand, and Peter Karagianis Conductor of Chocorua Lodge. Hands Across the Table serves dinner every Wednesday at Saint Andre Bessette Parish. This is one of the many projects the Odd Fellows in Laconia support. For more information e-mail iiofflodge51@yahoo.com.

Clarification

The author of a recent letter to the editor, Kevin Genest, was misidentified as a paid contributor when his letter appeared in print.

Mr. Genest is not, in fact, associated with The Baysider in any capacity. The views expressed in the letters he has submitted for publication

are his own, and the Baysider neither endorses his opinions nor attests to the accuracy of any claims he has made. The Baysider also re-

grets any confusion that may have resulted from the misattribution of the contributing writer designation to Mr. Genest's submission.

Letters to the Editor

Healthcare is not a right

To the Editor:

Healthcare is not a right, it's a responsibility. The Supreme Court is working through the cornerstone of Obamacare, the individual mandate. At question is applicability of the "commerce clause" and/or the "necessary and proper clause."

Our Congress is the least qualified of anyone to consider Socialist healthcare - it does not apply to them. They have their own platinum healthcare system that they passed for themselves. They also have their own lifetime retirement system. They do not participate in the Social Security Ponzi scheme that us "deplorables" were stuck with paying for. Their only interest in Social Security is that it easily buys votes by awarding it to those who never paid into it.

The 2,700-page Obamacare bill had two purposes - first to redistribute wealth and second to buy votes.

The less verbose Republican version has two purposes - first to buy votes and second to redistribute wealth.

The inhabitants of the D.C. swamp have once again exposed their ignorance of the real world. An existing condition can not be insured. If you called your insurance agent, and asked to place fire insurance on your home because it was on fire, they would treat you as a crank caller. If you called to buy life insurance, and were a smoker, drinker, drug abuser, they may, or may not, choose to insure you. If they did it would be at a much higher cost than an insured that had none of those risks. Most insurance companies do not consider 26 year olds to be "children" on their parents' policy.

Medicare is insurance. I have paid into it for most of my life. At the age of 82 we are still paying \$210 per month for Medicare coverage. MEDICAID is not insurance. It is another giveaway, jointly funded by state and federal taxpayer funds, and is not based on need. It's inclusion in any current healthcare debate is only to curry favor of the dispensing political entity. Gov. Hassan successfully exploited Medicaid "expansion" for that purpose.

Congress could improve healthcare in this country with four simple steps. Number 1 - Get out of the insurance business. Number 2 - Allow insurance companies to compete across state lines. Number 3 - Place controls on frivolous, and excessive lawsuits, which force doctors to carry insanely expensive liability insurance. Number 4 - Allow hospitals to refuse unnecessary emergency room services. A loose tooth is likely not an emergency nor is a hangnail or an enema. Abuse of emergency room services is a pervasive and costly problem.

Obamacare has graphically demonstrated the non-viability of politically based solutions to real world problems. The current proposal would only replace it with a different maze of incomprehensible and costly regulations.

An analogy of Obamacare would be if you filled your cart full at the supermarket, then at checkout require the person behind you pay for it.

Do you want to be the second in line? I don't.

Robert Tiffany
Alton

Past wisdom applicable today

To the Editor:

Daily applications by and for politicians garnish our information sources. The insertion of religion into our government and policies by politicians and religious leaders has created a dangerous environment for our democracy. Wisdom from the past is still applicable today. I am reminded of these observations from history:

"Religion and government will both exist in greater purity the less they are mixed together" - James Madison.

"Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction" - Blaise Pascal.

Pascal.

Acceptance of these concepts would enhance the potential for meaningful dialog concerning the progress of our democracy. We should oppose the interference of religion into our politics and defend the separation of church and state that our founders fought so hard to ensure. Failure to do so will just perpetuate the hatred and allows the dysfunction of America to continue.

David Luca
Alton

Time to replace governor

To the Editor:

A week ago, our one-term Governor, Chris Sununu, stated that he supported the Senate version of the Trump Care bill sight unseen. On June 27, he flip-flopped and spoke against it, especially the Medicaid portion of the bill. According to the article in the June 28 edition of the Concord Monitor, Sununu sent a letter to Senator McConnell saying that the bill would lead to cuts in eligibility, loss of coverage or significant increase in taxes.

Does anyone really believe that he has flip-flopped because he truly cares for the underserved, underprivileged, the addicted, and indigent? He flip-flopped because of the significant increase in taxes

that would be imposed on the states if this bill ever becomes law. It is always the money folks. Ask yourselves this question, "When has a Republican ever done anything for me?"

It will be interesting to see how this develops over the coming weeks. For over 30 years, the Republicans have been doing everything that they can to eliminate Medicaid. Does anyone think that they truly have changed their spots?

The mid-term elections are coming sooner than we think. Let us work together to replace Governor Sununu in 2018.

Ronald P. Blais
Barnstead



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ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

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The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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Alton public officials have lost their minds

COMMUNITY CORNER

BY JEFFREY CLAY
Alton

Alton public officials abuses of my Constitutional right of free speech is out of control.

Criticizing public officials for their poor performance as public officials during times and locations established by them for public comment should never end in the citizen being arrested simply because the public official does not like the criticism, but this is the exact course of action Alton officials have chosen to silence me.

I have been placed in handcuffs exactly three times in my life. All three times were at the hands of Alton Police Chief Ryan Heath; twice at the direction of the board of selectmen and once at the direction of the Town Moderator, Mr. Mark Northridge. All three times I was handcuffed and removed from the meetings was for the exact same reason: The public officials did not

like the criticism of their job performance.

The first time I was ever placed in handcuffs occurred in February 2015 at the Alton Board of Selectmen's meeting when then Chairman of the Selectmen, Loring Carr, order Chief Heath to remove me after I stated, "Every time I show up here, it is my fervent hope that I find you folks have resigned, but you continue to show an unwillingness to take responsibility for your actions as selectmen and resign."

I was subsequently removed from the building, booked and charged with two counts of disorderly conduct. After a court hearing on the matter, Judge James Carroll dismissed the charges and wrote my arrest was "content-based censorship as the defendant was acting within the very rules promulgated by the board as well within his Constitutional rights under the U.S. and N.H.

Constitutions." Subsequently, I filed a lawsuit against Alton for violating my Constitutional rights, eventually settling the case out of court for \$42,500.

Sadly, Alton officials apparently learned nothing from the court's decision or the lawsuit settlement because they have now violated my freedom of speech rights two more times since that court decision was handed down and I cashed the settlement check.

On Feb. 8, 2017, my Constitutional right of free speech right was violated again and I found myself back in handcuffs for the second time in my life while speaking at the Alton Deliberative Session. Mr. Mark Northridge, the Alton Town Moderator, ordered Chief Heath to remove me from the deliberative session and ordered that I be fined one dollar because I stated "If Alton's Town Attorney, James Sessler (who

was seated next to the moderator on the dais), reviewed the town warrant articles prior to this deliberative session, he is incompetent." I made my statement because Alton's warrant articles contained typographical errors of great significance, to include many articles misidentified and containing two different identifiers. This was confusing to the voters and required amendments to correct as well as the fact the town had already published, at great expense, the articles for the voters to consider.

Just a few days after later, on Feb. 22, my freedom of speech was violated once again while speaking during public comment time at the Al-

ton selectmen's meeting; And yes, Chief Heath was there to handcuff me for the third time in my life. My crime, you may have guessed by now, I was criticizing the selectmen once again for their poor behavior. This time my criticism concerned Alton's ambulance service, and the fact that for years Alton selectmen, through a third party, has been sending the poorest of the poor in Alton to collections over unpaid ambulance charges. The kicker is the Alton ambulance has always been a "free service" for Alton residents. That, and the fact that Alton selectmen have no record of any policies ever authorizing anyone to establish ambulance

billing fees or to send residents to collections. This is unacceptable behavior by the town's officials.

As it stands today, my trial is scheduled for Aug. 1 at 9 a.m. in Lacoia District Court. I am charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and two counts of resisting arrest. I look forward to taking the stand in my defense and look forward to hearing the testimony of Alton officials. The bullying, the intimidation, the arrests and violations of my freedom of speech by Alton's public officials must end. These people are not above the law. I hope many concerned citizens will be in attendance. We all have a stake in this.

Downing's Landing closed July 11-12

ALTON — The public boat ramp facility known as Downing's Landing in Alton, which provides access

to Alton Bay and Lake Winnepesaukee, will be closed to complete drilling to assess soil depths at the ramp beginning late in the day on Tuesday, July 11. The ramp is expected to be closed for one day on July 12 (weather permitting) and will reopen on Wednesday morning, July 13. If there is significant lightning storm activity on July 12, then drilling activity may extend the closure into Wednesday July 13. An update to confirm the access site reopening once the drilling is complete will be published on the Fish and Game web site.

During the closure, a barge and piping will be stationed at the mouth of the ramp, completely blocking access to the ramp. Piping will run along the dock platform. There will be no opportunity to launch or retrieve boats during this time period. In the days just prior to the full closure, parking may be

reduced to some extent in a limited portion of the parking area where materials and equipment will be stockpiled in preparation for the drilling activity.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department will use the geotechnical information from the drilling activity to assess design options for a new ramp and dock system that will replace the existing structures.

New Hampshire's Public Boat Access Program is funded through boat registration fees and federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration funds. Fish and Game's Facilities Construction and Lands Division acquires land for public water access sites, refurbishes existing sites and builds new public boat access areas. For more information on boating access locations in New Hampshire, visit www.wildnh.com/access.

Reading Room

BY ROZA BENOIT
Gilman Library

From The Director's Desk - I am pleased to announce that the Friends of the Gilman Library are back in full force. They are working hard to support our library, develop new programs, and encourage families to read together. In addition, keep an eye out for the Friends of the Gilman Library canvas book bag that will be coming soon. Many thanks to Louise Landry (President), Lori Pankowski (Vice-President), and Cathy Burke (Treasurer) who have graciously offered to serve as officers. They are still looking for a secretary. Is anyone interested? As always, new friends of all ages are welcome. We encourage everyone to consider joining. Being part of this wonderful group is a great way to be with old friends, meet new people, support the library, and give back to the community. For more information, please visit the circulation desk, call, text, e-mail, or attend the next meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 27, here at the library, at 5 p.m. Welcome friends old and

new, we are so happy to have you back. - Holly Brown

Kids' Stuff – Summer Reading 2017 Building a Better World. Need a better incentive to join in on our Summer Reading Program? Check out the awesome prizes we have got for you.

- The Echo Dot
- Fitbit Alta fitness tracker
- Fire Kids Edition tablet
- Kindle Fire HD8
- Basket of books

You could win one or more of these prizes if you participate in the Summer Reading Program by earning the most raffle tickets just by reading. Come get your summer reading packets today, start recording on July 1, and get excited to read. All ages welcome. P.S. Come join us for a special scavenger hunt on Friday, July 14, at 1 p.m. - Lily Yari

Here's Pam – Theater Thursday Matinee. Please join us downstairs in the meeting room on Thursday, July 6, at 3 p.m. for the movie. We will have popcorn and beverages and you will receive a raffle ticket for

a chance to win a copy of the book *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins. - Pam Martin

From Mary's Chair – Here are just a few proverbs. You might be surprised to learn how long they have been around. "Easier said than done," is traced back to 1546, when it was included *The Proverbs of John Heywood* and "Don't add insult to injury," in *The Foundling* (1748) by Edward Moore. "Cold hands, warm heart," was in *Collectanea* edited by V.S. in 1903. The usage of "Less is more" can be attributed to Robert Browning in 1955, "Six of one and half dozen of the

other," was said by Frederick Marryat in 1836, and "Snug as a bug in a rug," was first believed to be first used by Benjamin Franklin in 1772. - Mary Edgerly Mann

Roza's Reflections – Please visit us at 100 Main Street. Visit our webs ite at www.gilmanlibrary.org and follow us on Facebook. For more info on Summer Reading 2017, please visit the web at www.gilmanlibrary.org/summer-reading.html. For more info on Theater Thursday Matinee, go to www.gilmanlibrary.org/thursdaymovies.html. Let us know how we may better serve you. - Roza Benoit

Halfmoon Lake Association meeting is Friday

BARNSTEAD — The 51th biannual July meeting of the Halfmoon Lake Association will be held Friday, July 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Cliff and Kate Brown, 23 Halfmoon Bay Drive, Center Barnstead. Halfmoon Bay Drive is off Dalton Road.

The association is trying a new venue and format. Rather than getting together on a Saturday morning, when they know everyone wants to be out on the lake, they will have a Friday evening wine and beer social. It's a chance for everyone to mingle with neighbors as well as catch up on the latest news.

Everyone is welcome. But to make it a success, they ask members to help out with beverages and munchies. If your last name begins with letters A thru L, please bring a bottle of your favor-

ite wine or beer. If your last name falls in the M through Z category, please bring an appetizer or munchie. The association will provide soft drinks, lemonade and iced tea.

Just so they have a count of how many will attend, would you please RSVP to Kate Brown at 978-376-9598 or [\[brown@browntech.com\]\(mailto:brown@browntech.com\).](mailto:kate-</p>
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After a meet and greet, they will hold a brief association meeting to catch residents up on all the news. Following that, they hope you will stick around and socialize with fellow lakefront owners.

They will e-mail the agenda, financial summary and last year's min-

utes prior to the meeting. For additional details, check the association's web site HalfmoonlakeNH.com.

Please be sure to join in at the July meeting. They not only need your support, but would like to take the opportunity to meet all lake neighbors. Please remember to bring your favorite lawn chair.

Tinkham graduates from UNH Manchester

MANCHESTER — Gregory J. Tinkham, son of Kim and Greg Tinkham of Alton Bay, and a 2011 PMHS alumnus recently graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Manchester with a BS

in Computer Programming and Entrepreneurship. While at UNH, Tinkham consistently made the Dean's List. He is currently employed by Weather Analytics LLC in Dover as an Associate Image Analyst.

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BY JACK MILLER
Contributing Writer

July is the month that brings us the "lazy, hazy days of summer." July 1 brings about a change in the bass fishing rules. You may now keep five bass, which may be smallmouth, large mouth or a combination. Streams and rivers will be heading towards their lowest flow-age rates of the year, you will need to search for the deeper holes to catch any fish. Lakes and ponds should still offer good fishing. Fifty remote ponds have been stocked with brook trout already. The rules differ for interstate waters, lake trout and salmon lakes (which includes Winnie), trout ponds,

wild trout ponds and fly fishing only ponds. There are 944 ponds and lakes in the state of New Hampshire, so be sure to check the rules for the one you choose to fish.

It seems like Alton's new boat ramp, at the tip of the bay, is working out very well. The parking lot is always full. There is still work to be done there, but everyone seems to be careful and they help each other.

Two loons in New Hampshire have already died from lead poisoning. Both were found to have an assortment of fishing tackle in their gizzards, hooks, line, wire, split shot and sinkers. One had a lead

level three times the toxic level. New Hampshire was the first state, in 2000, to regulate the sale of small, lead fishing tackle, which the loons think are food. All your old lead tackle can be brought to any Fish and Game office or the Loon Center in Moultonborough. Loons have a low reproductive rate, so we all need to help them out.

Moose hunter permits have been drawn, I see one lucky winner from our area. There are very few winners this year due to ticks taking a toll on our moose population. Good luck to all the hunters.

You will find me at the water's edge.

CHaD benefit dinner will also feature miniature horse rides

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday evening, July 15, a gourmet hot dog buffet will be held to raise funds for the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD)'s baseball competition Battle of the Badges. The benefit buffet will be held at Barnstead Fire-Rescue's Parade Fire Station from 5 to 8 p.m.

During the dinner hours, Tiz a Miniature Farm from Barnstead will be offering miniature horse cart rides from the Parade Station. Cart rides will be free, although donations toward the CHaD benefit will be gratefully accepted.

Dinner menu will feature grilled hot dogs and buns with all the fixings and side dishes



you can imagine, served along with scrumptious desserts. Cost for the all-you-can-eat buffet will be your generous donation.

The medical programs and services provided to children by CHaD would not exist without the dedicated fundraising efforts of members of the state's fire and police departments and the generosity of the sponsors and fans. Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell is a member of this year's Team Fire and he is sponsoring this benefit dinner to raise funds for the team. Take-out

dinner containers will also be available if you want to take your dinner down to Barnstead Parade Grounds to hear Chris Bonoli and The Friends of Barnstead's performance as part of the Summer Concert Series.

Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic will pit members of New Hampshire's firefighting and police communities on Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. at Manchester's Northeast Delta Dental Stadium. An exciting fireworks display will be presented following the game. Tickets will be available at the benefit dinner on July 15. Please join in for this benefit dinner to help raise funds for this very important cause.

The Fugitive on the big screen at theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players movie for the month of July will move up a week to make way for the summer live production of 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.

So, 1993's The Fugitive will be screening at the theater the first weekend in July, with showings on Friday, July 7, and Saturday, July 8, both at 8 p.m.

Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) is a well-known surgeon based out of Chicago who returns home from work one night to find his wife, Helen (Sela Ward) was murdered. The killer, a one-armed man, manages to escape before

police arrive. With a lack of evidence pointing to the one-armed man, Kimble is arrested and charged with murder and is convicted. On his way to prison, the bus he is in crashes, giving him the opportunity to escape. Kimble decides to find out who the real killer was and why his wife was murdered.

Meanwhile, US Marshal Samuel Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) and his team are tasked with finding Kimble and arresting him. However, the further he is to catching Kimble, the more Gerard is convinced he is innocent.

The film also stars Julianne Moore and

Joe Pantoliano.

Jones won the 1994 Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his role in the film. The movie was nominated for six other Oscars, including Best Picture.

The Village Players present movies one weekend a month throughout the year in the air-conditioned theater on Glendon Street in downtown Wolfboro. Screenings during the summer months are on Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Additionally, popcorn, water and other movie snacks are available for sale.

Congressional candidate to address Belknap County Republicans

LACONIA — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. Please note the location change—the committee meeting will be held at the Shang Hai Restaurant, 331 Main St. in Laconia.

This month's guest speaker will be State Senator Andy Sanborn, a recently declared candidate for Congress in District One. Sanborn is currently serving his fourth consecutive two-year term as a State Senator where he's the chair of the Health and Human Services Committee, and

a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. He's a New Hampshire native, and a small business owner of The Draft sports bar in Concord. Senator Sanborn will be facing another declared Republican candidate, Eddie Edwards, in a primary next year with the winner moving on to challenge Democrat Carol Shea-Porter. Sanborn will share his reasons for deciding to run for Congress, and he'll discuss his goals and objectives if he's elected.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open

to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 pm.

The committee thanks its members for their past food pantry donations and wishes to remind them to continue to bring non-perishable food items to the meeting.

For more information, please check the Committee's web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

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

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- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
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Young women relishing roles in latest Village Players production

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players summer performance this year is The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. Kathleen Hill is directing the play with assistant director Christian Boudman. This humorous musical, featuring six tweens competing in a high-stakes spelling bee, will run July 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts on Main Street, Wolfeboro, online at village-players.com, or at the box office.

The Village Players' musicals typically run in the fall, so this is a rare treat not to be missed.

Of the six contestants in the spelling bee, three are girls and three are boys. The Village Players drew an actress from as far away as Bedford. "I saw the posting on a New Hampshire theater auditions web site and was immediately interested," says Sammi Smith, a college sophomore at Manhattanville College, from which she will be transferring this fall. "I had just finished Spelling Bee in our college pro-

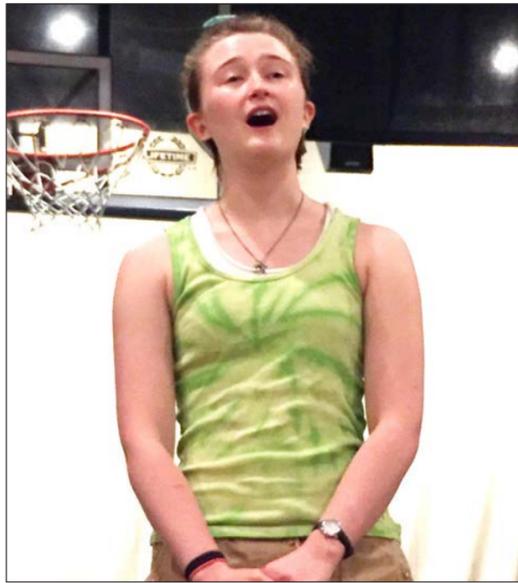


REBECCA CONNELLY plays Logainne Shwarzandgrubenierre in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, opening July 14 at Village Players Theater.

duction. I played Olive." Smith's other credits include playing a soloist in the ensemble in Children of Eden with the Derryfield Repertory Theater, Mary Warren in The Crucible, and Madame Giry in Phantom of the Opera, both with the Derryfield School. "I was called back for Olive three years ago, so this has been a three-year journey for me. I

jumped the chance to be in Spelling Bee again. I would love to play Olive again, but playing Marcy is cool. She is fun for me because she reminds me of Wednesday Addams. She's a lot more talented than me. She's very athletic, but I'm not."

Smith has enjoyed her time with The Village Players so far. "I had never been to Wolfeboro before. The cast is great.



GWEN COLLINS plays Olive Ostrosky in the summer production of The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at the Village Players Theater.

This is a nice place and I'm glad I found it."

Rebecca Connelly (playing Logainne Shwarzandgrubenierre) and Gwen Collins (playing Olive Ostrosky) are both known at The Village Players. Connelly was a Laker Girl in Spamalot, and a Wickersham in Seussical. She particularly liked working on Spamalot. As a student at Kingswood,

she has worked with the Kingswood Theater under the direction of Scott Giessler. "Spamalot was really fun. It was great to see Mr. Giessler struggle as a lead." Giessler played King Arthur in Spamalot.

"This theater is a fantastic place. I look forward to coming to rehearsal. It's not a job. It's fun for the actors and the audience," Connel-

ly says. "I like playing someone who is a 'stress-manic.' I put a lot of pressure on myself and I sometimes want to burst into song, 'Woe is Me.'" She is enjoying her role as Logainne. "For this role, I have to play someone younger. Usually I play someone older than I am. This is a refreshing change."

Collins has been a longtime member of Perform It!, and this was her senior year. She played Viola in Twelfth Night, which she says was 'super fun', and she was also in Spamalot, Fiddler on the Roof and Kiss Me, Kate. "Everyone at Village Players is welcoming and relaxed. It's a fun group to be in."

Olive is Collins' first role in a musical that's not an ensemble role. "Olive is quirky and strangely optimistic given her family situation," Collins says.

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

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

Fairyland Festival is July 8 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Girls and boys of all ages are invited to come dressed as fairy princesses or adventurers for a day as a magical fairy world returns to Cate Park in Wolfeboro on Saturday, July 8, as the Children's Center in Wolfeboro presents its seventh annual Fairyland Festival.

Picturesque Cate Park located next to the town dock in Wolfeboro transforms into a magical fantasyland with delightful one-of-a-kind, beautiful, handmade fairy houses prominently displayed or perfectly tucked within the natural surroundings. Take a self-guided tour of locally crafted fairy houses from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 8. Admission to the event is a suggested donation. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds benefit The Children's Center.

Fairy houses are tiny homes built of "found" materials, lots of creativity, and a giant pinch of pixie dust. Twigs, stones, leaves, shells, bark, pine needles, leaves and acorn caps become foundations, rafters, roofs, soft floors, and doors to these amazing creations. The design possibilities are infinite and enchanting. Everyone is invited to build his/her own fairy house at a fully stocked crafts table. The table will have twigs and branches, moss, acorns, pinecones, boxes and glue and much more.

Maybe you are one of the hundreds of people who discovered these houses in the park last summer. This year, why not add to the landscape yourself? Individuals wishing to create and display a fairy house at the Fairy Land Festival can call the Children's Center at 569-1027 or visit www.thechildrenscenenternh.org to download a registration form.

The Fairy Land Festival will also offer a scavenger hunt, dancing ballerinas, face painting, bubbles, wands, fairy wings, crowns, and much more.

The Children's Center, founded in 1974, offers early care and education to children ages six weeks through five years old. The school age program, for ages six through 12, meets mornings and afternoons during the school year and all day throughout school vacations and the summer, providing children the opportunity to explore and develop their interests. All members of the teaching staff meet Licensed Plus requirements for education and experience. The Children's Center is a licensed Preschool Special Education program with on-staff teachers and therapists. The Prevention and Family Services Programs, under the direction of a social worker, address the varied needs of our families in a family-friendly environment.

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OBITUARIES

David D. Birdsey Ran Birdsey's Texaco Station

ALTON — David D. Birdsey of Alton died June 30, at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, surrounded by family. He was born June 30, 1932 in Dunkirk, upstate N.Y. to Elmer D. and Kathryn Safford Birdsey. He spent his formative years in Milton, Mass. moving to Alton Bay in 1949 where he and his father built Boulder Lodge Cottages on Lake Winnepesaukee. He graduated from Alton High School in 1951. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served during the Korean War stationed at Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. He was a 24-year member and former commissioner of the Alton Fire Department. He was a member and chairman of the Alton Board of Adjustment and a six-year trustee of the Gilman Library.

He was collection manager for Beneficial Finance Company but will be remembered locally as owner and operator of Birdsey's Texaco



Station for 20 years. After closing this business, he became a licensed, multiline insurance adjuster for Metropolitan Property and Liability Company, retiring as supervisor of the homeowner's unit. He was a member and former president of the Winnepesaukee Radio Controllers Flying Club and received many awards for building 72-inch model airplanes.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Margaret Gilbert Birdsey. Along with his wife, he leaves four children; their son, David and his wife Judy and his daughter Dr.

Amanda Birdsey-Benson and his son David Gilbert Birdsey; his son, Robert and his wife Kathleen and his children, Robert Kenneth Birdsey and his daughter, Kathryn Lynn Sheldon, RN; his daughter, Amy Shibley and her husband, David and their children David Peter Shibley, Krista Margaret Machon, RD and Robyn Shibley Warren; his daughter, Karen Griffin and her husband Thomas and their children, Thomas Chase Griffin and Benjamin Kenneth Griffin; and 13 great grandchildren. Also included with fond memories are Lauren and Mike Allen, Thomas Motta, and Jennifer Demerest. He is survived by his sister, Margaret Goodwin of Walpole, Mass. and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his beloved collie, Jake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gilman Library, PO Box 960, Alton, NH; the NH Humane Society; and the Alzheimer's Association.

Frank J. Comeau WWII veteran



Widower of the late Anne E. "Nancy" (Marrs) Comeau, he is survived by their children: Francis J. "Frank" and wife Karen Comeau, three daughters, Anne and husband Peter Dunigan, Mary and husband Timothy Dougherty, Elizabeth Comeau and husband Dr. James Belanger; nine grandchil-

dren and six great grandchildren; a sister, Alice Hayes; a brother, Charles Comeau; also many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Theodore Comeau and Paul Comeau.

A memorial mass will be celebrated on Monday, July 17, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 236 Elbridge Road, Wells, ME 04090, with a celebration of life to follow in the church hall. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to: Holy Spirit Parish, Wells, ME 04090. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peaslee-funeralhome.com.

Mark on the Markets

New math of planning

BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

The "new math" in distribution planning isn't a new concept or



even new at all. What it is really referring to is the math used in the accumulation phase of your life vs. the distribution phase. Average returns in your investment portfolio, which are useful in accumulation-phase planning, are less meaningful when cash outflows become a key model assumption. The math changes at the beginning of the distribution phase.

Asset diversification is a very important part of successful investment planning for the accumulation and distribution period. During the accumulation phase a well-rounded diverse portfolio mix, modern portfolio theory, will increase gains while reducing volatility. During the accumulation phase, you typically have time to ride out the market corrections and periods of volatility that is just how markets behave.

The difference in the distribution phase is that regular portfolio withdrawals compound losses. The math of slow and steady gains during the accumulation period gives way to more complex calculations based on the compounding effects of negative cash flow.

All this leads to the "sequence of returns" that can have a dramatic effect on your retirement.

To put it in simple terms I will use an example of what sequence of returns means to the average investor. Mary and John are getting ready to retire. They both have their retirement funds.

John in an IRA and Mary in a 403b that is in stock based mutual funds. Their plan is to take out four percent per year, which is a common rule of thumb. The markets have sharp declines early in their distribution phase and is compounded by their four percent withdrawals. Within 11 to 13 years they run out of money.

Conversely if the markets do very well in the first decade of withdrawals their money increases over and beyond the withdrawals and may never run out of money.

Jack Bogle, the founder and chairman of mutual-fund giant Vanguard group, last year stated that in the next decade he expected two 25-30 percent declines in the markets.

Here at my office, we have software that can simulate market gyrations and the distribution of assets. If Jack is correct and you are planning on the four percent distribution rule for your retirement, it is not a pleasant picture that you will face.

It is unnecessary to take that risk when there are tools to take that market risk out of your retirement income picture. Because the markets have been good over the last six years, we often forget about 2001-2011 lost decade of minimal returns or the 2008-2009 correction. If you were in the accumulation phase they may have been painful, but if you are approaching distribution of assets, i.e. retirement, market corrections can be far more destructive. It is unrealistic to expect an investment portfolio designed for growth to provide steady, sustainable income throughout retirement.

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

Sheila Therou Tireless volunteer

ALTON — Born Jan. 4, 1938, Sheila Therou passed away on Jan. 3, on the day before her 79th birthday.

Sheila died suddenly due to complications of influenza and bacterial pneumonia while visiting her son Jeff and his wife Karen in Phuket, Thailand. She was predeceased by her father, Rev. John Therou in December of 1996.

Sheila was born in Innisfail, AB, Canada to Frances Collier Therou and John Alfred Therou. She was the eldest of five children. Her father was a Nazarene minister. The family moved frequently throughout her upbringing. She lived in her place of birth, Manterio, Saskatchewan; Clareshome, AB; Calgary, AB; Ferintosh, AB; Medicine Hat, AB and Edmonton, AB. Sheila started high school in Edmonton, finishing at the Canadian Nazarene College in Red Deer, AB. where she met her husband, David Stryker. She then moved to Calgary, AB where she worked as a secretary for Dr. Law-



ler, who was the superintendent for the Western Canada Nazarene church. After marrying Dave, they moved to Kansas City, Mo. while he attended seminary. There she worked as a secretary. They moved to Vancouver, BC: where they had two children Jeff and Lisa Stryker. They moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba; and finally to Boston, Mass. There Sheila completed her BA and MSW at Boston College. After her divorce, she continued as a school adjustment counselor in the Lt Peter Hansen Elementary School in Canton, Mass. until her retirement. She married Joseph Rapalje. They

retired to Alton Bay, New Hampshire. Sheila worked in various volunteer capacities including the Bolduc Park golf course, and various local school committees. She volunteered tirelessly for the elections of Maggie Hassan and Hillary Clinton.

Sheila always enjoyed traveling. She visited Israel, a variety of countries in Europe, China, Thailand, Mexico and others.

She enjoyed spending winters in Phuket with her son Jeff Stryker and his wife Karen. While there, she volunteered to help Tsunami victims. Sheila made many friends among expats. Sheila enjoyed spending time in Mexico on her way back from Phuket, Thailand.

Sheila was always a fun loving, very active, outgoing individual who was involved in many activities. She was a leader who kept the family together through her frequent contacts and visits.

As a youngster she was involved in outdoor activities including swimming, hiking and skating. While attending CNC, she was involved in team sports including basketball and track and field. Sheila lived her motto of "live life to the fullest."

Sheila is profoundly missed by her son Jeff his wife Karen, her daughter Lisa and son in law Billy and their three sons, Christopher, Ryan

and Tyler.

Sheila was so proud of her children and grandsons and loved spending time with all of them. Sheila was so happy to have a brand new home on Lake Winnepesaukee built by her children prior to her passing. She called it her forever home. Sheila had so many friends in New Hampshire, Boston, Canada, Phuket and other places throughout the world.

Sheila was kind, loving, thoughtful, optimistic, and spread joy to those around her. Sheila had grace.

We feel blessed to have had Sheila as our mother, nana, sister, daughter, aunt, and friend to so many.

Sheila's mother, Frances Collier Therou is still alive at 104 years old. Also her siblings, Sheldon and Leona Therou and daughters Kathy and Lori; Joyce Wheeler and daughters Janelle and Karen; Jim and Linda Therou and son Tyson and daughter Trista; Carol Middleton and son Sean and daughter Katie.

The family will be having a graveside service on Thursday July 20, at 2 p.m. at the Alton New Riverside Cemetery, followed by a celebration of life on the Lake at 12 Roger St. Alton Bay at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Bolduc Park (non-profit) Association, PO Box 7273, Gilford, NH 03247-7273.



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Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
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, 475-8914. 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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Worship Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, Worship Service 10:00 am; 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:45am. Church 11am. Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.
Mass Saturday 4pm;
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Curtis Metzger; 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6188 • aus.org

MAPLE STREET CHURCH
Sunday Service 11am
96 Maple Street
Center Barnstead NH 03225

Sounds of the Beatles in Barnstead on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Studio Two to the summer concert stage on Saturday, July 8. Hailed as “New England’s Best Beatles Tribute Band,” Studio Two is a headlining Beatles band that pays tribute to the early Beatles years, choosing songs from the pre-Sgt. Pepper era (1960-1966). Unlike other Beatle

acts that try to deliver the entire catalog, Studio Two concentrates only on the most exciting and fun time in The Beatles career. Featuring graduates from Berklee College of Music and Beatles devotees, Studio Two bandmates met in a “cellar full of noise” in a town slightly west of Liverpool (Milford) to pay homage to the greatest rock band of all time.



Band members are experienced musicians of today’s generation ded-

icated to preserving the memory and fan culture of The Beatles’ generation. By recreating the Fab Four’s music, instruments and on stage banter, Studio Two performs the most favorite hits that will move the audience to dance. This free show starts at 6 p.m. on the Barn-

stead Parade Grounds. Concessions will be offered for sale by the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Don’t forget to bring your friends and family, and a lawn chair or blanket. As always, the Parade Grounds is a smoke-free, alcohol-free area.

Soccer, pickleball and more on deck for Alton Parks and Rec

ALTON — Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, The Alton Old Home Day 5K will be Aug. 12 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The course is a paved, scenic, slight varying, flat/downhill with one moderate uphill. USATF certified course through Alton with computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2017.

ation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money. Volunteer soccer coaches are needed, background check process starts now, please sign up to help coach.

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

Alton Bay

summer concerts

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. July 8, Blacklite Band - classic rock; July 15, Shana Stack Band - country; July 22, Pony Express - country; July 29, Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; Aug. 5, East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 12, Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 26, Bittersweet - classic rock.

Fancy Nancy mystery at the New Hampshire Farm Museum

MILTON — Strange doings are afoot at the New Hampshire Farm Museum and fans of the Fancy Nancy children’s book series are being called upon to solve the mystery during a Saturday, July 15, event taking place between noon and 2 p.m.

Fancy Nancy, whose stories are adored by a generation of little girls, has a larger-than-life personality. She adores all things “resplendent” and always dresses extravagantly, wearing boas, tutus, ruby slippers, and fairy wings. Nancy loves using big words such as “iridescent,” “ecstatic” and “ex-

traordinary” – as well as anything in French. Here’s your daughter or granddaughter’s chance to get all dressed up and solve a mystery at the Farm Museum. Once the mystery, presented as a special scavenger hunt, is solved, participants will take part in an ice cream social and do a bunch of fancy crafts. Parents are encouraged to dress fancy too.

Call 652-7840 to RSVP to ensure they have enough ice cream and craft supplies. The museum is located one mile off the Spaulding’s exit 18. Visit farmmuseum.org for additional event information.

Library offers great way to enjoy local attractions

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library makes it easy to enjoy local attractions, whether it be with your family or guests. Passes to a host of fun and amazing places make summer fun affordable, and the process of obtaining free tickets is simple.

Just call the library at 859-2201 with a date in mind to find out if a pass for the venue you’re interested in is available. If it is, you can reserve the pass, and pick it up ahead of time.

Since the passes are copies, there is no need to return anything to the library.

This year the variety is greater than ever. “Parents will be thrilled with what we have for them,” Li-

brary Director Cathy Allyn said.

Savings can be enjoyed, along with the outing, during July and August at the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire in Dover. The pass provides reduced admission of only \$5 each for up to four people.

All of the rest of the library passes offer free admission. Patrons are encouraged to head to the place where history was made, Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, where two passes, each good for two adults and four children under 17, can be used the same day.

Two adults and four children under 18 can share the stories of America’s Greatest Generation at the

Wright Museum in nearby Wolfeboro. Just another hop, skip and jump away is the Libby Museum where a family can connect with natural history, or the New Hampshire Boat Museum, which is free for two adults and two children.

In nearby Milton, two adults and their children under 18 can tour gardens and historic buildings at the New Hampshire Farm Museum.

Castle in the Clouds is a great destination for two adults and two children under 17.

“We want patrons to take advantage of these marvelous opportunities,” Allyn said. “There’s no better way to enjoy what our region offers.”

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

Alton Recreation Soccer League — Register now for the Alton Recreation Soccer Program, kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundaments, teamwork and games. Season runs Aug. 26-Oct. 28. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recre-



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	548 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$226,000	Sean Courier-Sicard and Zachary Corbett	Jeffrey and Lauren Lancaster
Alton	26 Cragin Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$17,000	Marcia G. Stickney	Cragin Point LLC
Alton	281 Dudley Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$295,000	Shawn Hillsgrove	Richard J. Hilton
Alton	213 E. Side Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$800,000	David L. Urell	Kevin J. and Tasha L. Hilson
Alton	224 E. Side Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$179,533	Danc RT and John Rahall	Mark Maynard and Coret Therrien
Alton	37 Hollywood Beach Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$214,933	Richard J. Hilton	Paula J. Holden and Joseph M. Dyrkacz
Alton	24 Laura Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$615,000	Stephen A. and Janet R. Morse	Stephen J. and Doreen M. Durand
Alton	Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residential	\$115,000	Wynn E. and Linda C. Varney	Jeffrey D. Williams
Alton	648 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$145,000	Priscilla R. Dill	Jeffrey P. Nason
Barnstead	27 Carpenter Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$245,000	Thomas R. and Jean A. Malone	Breck N. Spencer
Barnstead	18 Meredith Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$185,000	Bethal Builders LLC	Mark and Lisa L. Bedard
Barnstead	14 N. Shore Drive	Single-Family Residential	\$181,000	Donald and Joanne Ziniti	Joshua A. and Jessica A. Perkins
Barnstead	Ridge Road (Lot)	Single-Family Residential	\$25,000	Brendan P. Keegan RET	Douglas J. and Leslie M. Allen
Barnstead	106 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$660,000	Brendan P. Keegan RET	Douglas J. and Leslie M. Allen
Barnstead	4 Sands Terrace	Single-Family Residential	\$149,000	Jessica Haskins	Joseph R. Stevenson and Kayla M. Chapman
Barnstead	62 Walker Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$115,000	USA HUD	Martin M. Frenzel
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$15,000	Pitbull Realty Group LLC	Clear Creek Builders LLC
New Durham	139 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$290,000	Jennifer Abbott	Kenneth L. and Rochelle A. Fuhs
New Durham	66 Meerymeeting Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$48,000	Brian K. Chase	Roger W. Chase
New Durham	187 Middleton Rd.	Mobile Home	\$128,000	Michael Bedard	Thomas Leonard

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.

MMRG Conservation Plan unveiling is July 18

WOLFEBORO — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) will present its new Regional Conservation Plan, 'Our Home, Our Land, Our Tomorrow', on Tuesday evening, July 18, at Pinckney Boathouse, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfboro. The session will interest all who care about conserving land and resources for future generations who live, work or play in the seven towns of MMRG's service region, Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfboro.

The Conservation Plan is the culmination of a year-long process that engaged local residents, MMRG's Board of Directors and con-

servation professionals, and made use of conservation priorities articulated in town Master Plans. Professional planners Dan Sundquist of Greenfire GIS and Steve Whitman of Resilience Planning and Design led MMRG's highly interactive, multi-stepped data-collection process, which engaged both the community and conservation professionals and ultimately informed the Conservation Plan. MMRG expects to share the plan widely and to make use of the plan in developing and selecting future land conservation projects.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a half hour reception, giving attendees an opportunity to review the new conservation

planning maps. Light refreshments will be served. A presentation will follow by Sundquist and Whitman to explain the new plan. MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns will present MMRG's next steps and all three will take questions until approximately 8:30 p.m. According to Connaughton-Burns, "The enthusiastic participation of the MMRG com-

munity was inspiring. The input from so many stakeholders was critical and I hope many more people will join us on July 18 to hear about our shared vision of community conservation."

The evening is free and open to the public but pre-registration by July 13 is requested. Call MRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or

e-mail info@mmerg.info. MMRG thanks Parkers Accounting of Bow and Wentworth Watershed Association for their sponsorship of the event.

MMRG is a non-profit land trust working to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats and recreational land. For more information, see www.mmerg.info.

MMRG's Conservation Planning project was supported by funds from the sale of the Conservation License Plate (Moose Plate) through the NH State Conservation Committee grant program and by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, the Davis Conservation Foundation, the Adelard A. Roy & Valdea Lea Roy Foundation, and other generous donors.

DAR performs grave marker ceremony

WOLFEBORO — Winnepesaukee Chapter DAR dedicated a grave marker to honor the memory of Ann Gordon Carman Peavey, a member of the Joseph McDowell Chapter of North Carolina. The ceremony was held on June 14 at Lakeview Cemetery in Wolfboro. June 14, Flag Day, was chosen because of Peavey's commitment to educating youth about the country's flag.

Peavey was very active in DAR at the chapter, state and national levels and wanted a marker with the DAR insignia to be placed on the site of the Peavey



COURTESY PHOTO

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION recently dedicated a DAR insignia on the grave of Ann Peavey.

family monument at Wolfboro's Lakeview Cemetery. Her son, Michael Peavey of South

Carolina, had the marker placed and the Winnepesaukee Chapter DAR was honored to dedicate

it in memory of her service to DAR. The Peavey family is well known to Wolfboro; John L. Peavey was an early entrepreneur who helped develop Wolfboro in the late 1800s and his son, Forrest Peavey, was Wolfboro's postmaster.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America's future through education and promoting patriotism. Any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or susanbriggs-fossum@hotmail.com.



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Left to right:
Shana Lund, Dr. Nan Beury, Virginia Moore, Stefanie Labbe, Natalie Parker, Debra Cameron, Kiersten Grieb, Emily Andrews, Katy Bailey, Marilyn Kelly and Kristie McNulty... and the giant poster of Della the Dane!

Thank you to all of the generous people in our MW Valley and surrounding communities including Wolfboro, Ossipee, Alton Bay and countless others! As The Great Danes continue to improve health wise we are happy to say they all have homes pending. They will be with us for a while still as we deal with their many medical issues, and we continue to welcome donations, but without all of you the little shelter that could would not have survived this rescue financially.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!



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Alton Central School announces final Honor Roll of year

ALTON — Alton Central School has announced its Honor Roll for the third trimester.

Grade eight High Honors

Austin Hanscom, Juliahnna Marcello, Justin Maynard, Jillian Nason, Aryana Warner.

Honors

Maya Corriveau, Jonathan Gray, Nathan Holiday, Kylie Ingham, Jiana Kenerson, Julia Leavitt, Michael Mahoney, Lindsey McCullough, Mateo Monziona, Abagael Swenson.

Grade seven

High Honors

Benjamin Breuer, Aidan Conrad, Christopher Cox, Asa Guldbrandsen, Kendall Santy, Olivia Tibbs.

Honors

Kyle Dube, Avery Gorneau, Mary Gubiose, Makenzy Holden, Seth Huggard, Magen

LaChance, Charlize Locke, Annabelle Noyes, Carolanne O'Brien, Mallory Reynolds, Millicent Snow, Devyn Stanley, Brooke Stelton.

Grade six High Honors

Nathan Archambault, Abigail Argue,

Olivia Casale, Joseph DeJager, Lauren Gilbert, Mya Linsky, Evan McCracken, Hayden Mellon, Finn Quindley, Grace Simensen.

Honors

Andreas Argiropolis, Matthew Bonner, Casey Bredbury, Abigail Breuer, Kayla Car-

penter, Marin Creteau, Cameron Dore, Kolby Dubisz, Nelson Hikel, Elizabeth Janes, Chloe Kane, Ayden LaChance, Chloe Marcello, Sydney McDonald, Lander McLeod, Gabrielle Newman, Amya-Jean Portigue, Hayley Snell, Cole Stockman, Thera Woods.

BEER

(continued from Page A1)

sent my resume out to 40 breweries hoping to find something," he recalled.

His job inquiries were mostly ignored, but he did find a 15-hour-a-week gig at Wiley Roots Brewery in Greeley, Colo.

Over the coming months, Booth experienced a "crash course" in commercial brewing as he assumed greater responsibility while quickly moving up the ranks.

Booth said he was happy at Wiley Roots and was not necessarily looking for a new job. But when he learned of a unique opportunity to become the brewer at Hobbs in West Ossipee "through happenstance," he felt compelled to at least make an inquiry.

"I always knew I wanted to return to New Hampshire one day, but I didn't think it would happen so soon," Booth said of the accelerated timeline.

Now that he's the brewer at Hobbs, Booth now has the chance to craft his own ales, IPAs, and other varieties. "It was something I didn't want to say 'no' to," he added.

"This is definitely a dream job," Booth said in between conversations with Johnson's Marketplace customers about the gustatory qualities of each beer.

The chance to have some of his former neighbors and visitors to his hometown sample his creation fills him with delight. "Coming home is great - it feels good being back," he said.

Johnson's co-owner Jaimie Fegan, who is also co-proprietor of the restaurant and dairy bar next door, came by to visit with Booth.

He said the marketplace arm of the operation endeavors to host a tasting event on a weekly basis, noting that doing so serves two purposes.

"When something's new, people like to try it before they buy it," Fegan explained. He added, "It also stresses our commitment to stocking high-quality, locally-produced products."

Booth said he's delighted to have this



MARK FOYNES

FORMER New Durham resident and Hobbs Tavern brewer Randy Booth (right) hosted a tasting last week at Johnson's Marketplace. Beers the public sampled included One Arm Farm House Ale, Swift River American IPA, and Lake Life Pale Ale. Also pictured are (l to r), Marketplace co-owner Jaimie Fegan, employee Zach Rockett and general manager Brendan Dolan.

kind of outreach opportunity to connect with those who appreciate artisanal beers. He said it also provides a chance to let people know about both aspects of his employer's operation.

"With Hobbs, you either know about the tavern, or know about the brewery, so this gives me a chance to connect the two for people," Booth said.

Fegan described the tasting as a "win-win" that gives local businesses exposure, while also advancing his desire for customers to know about Johnson's commitment to locally-produced artisanal offerings. He added that a 36-tap bar is in the works, as well as a new function room.

Fegan said the bar's taps will be dominated by beers provisioned by New England breweries. To this end, Fegan made an informal invite to Booth to participate in a "tap take over" - an event where several of the beers would be from Hobbs. As the brewer, Booth would help tend bar and describe the

various attributes of each of his beers to curious patrons.

"The fact that Randy grew up right here in town just makes it that much more meaningful," said Fegan of the marketplace's event last week.

As for Hobbs' brewing operation, Booth described it as a "seven-barrel facility" that can brew 250 gallons at a time. While this may sound like a lot, Budweiser's Merrimack plant brews 3,000,000 gallons annually - or about 8,550 gallons per day.

"We're small-scale, but this ensures that

we can ensure the quality of every can that we ship," Booth explained.

The beers he invited the public to sample included One Arm Farm House Ale, Swift River American IPA, and Lake Life Pale Ale, which Booth described to a Johnson's customer as "hoppy in taste and aroma, but not overwhelming."

Booth expressed pride in the fact that Hobbs Brewery was one of just two New Hampshire beermakers invited to participate in the prestigious Maine Brewers' Guild Festival in late July.

He said exhibiting at the event is by invitation only.

"It's a big deal for us as such a young brewery," Booth explained.

Looking back at his transition from newspaper journalism to brewing, Booth said the contrasts are considerable.

"My degree prepared me for a career in journalism," he said. "And I still try to write on the side because I love it."

But, by Booth's estimation, print journalism is in a period of contraction, while the microbrew industry is growing by leaps and bounds, noting that there's been a profusion of brewpubs like Hobbs.

Before this reporter left, he caught up with Bill Dahl of New Durham, who stopped by the marketplace on his way home from work. With considerable persuasion, Dahl was convinced to sample a Lake Life Ale. A few minutes later, Dahl headed to the check out with a six-pack.

He said having the chance to sample a two-ounce cup whetted his appetite for more.

Dahl described the ale as "not too heavy, crisp, and with little aftertaste." He summarized, "It was delicious."

Looking forward, Booth said Hobbs is looking to expand its brewery, but that it will do so with an eye to maintaining the quality of its product.

"It's all about the taste and brewing the best beer possible," he added.

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Libenson, Landry graduate from UVM

BURLINGTON, Vt. — At its 216th commencement celebration, spanning multiple ceremonies the weekend of May 20 and 21, the University of Vermont conferred degrees on an estimated 3,228 graduates, including 2,620 bachelor's, 386 mas-

ter's, 106 doctoral and 116 medical degree recipients. Among degree recipients are students from 40 states and 97 international students from 21 foreign countries. Approximately 1,116 graduates are from Vermont.

James Fallows, na-

tional correspondent for The Atlantic and one of the country's leading journalists across more than three decades, delivered the address.

The following local students earned degrees:

Stephanie Landry of Alton, graduated with

a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Science.

Ciera Libenson of Barnstead, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Studio Art.

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Com-

mitted to both research and teaching, UVM professors - world-class researchers, scholars, and artists - bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vt., one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and

top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,267 undergraduate students; 1,462 graduate students, 915 certificate and non-degree students, and 461 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

and better recollection during his talk, Witham's memory lane took his fellow travelers from place to place "in order as you come into town." The slides of the old buildings were a highlight.

Witham rattled off brief descriptions. Names like Hillcrest Cottages, Aunt Mandy's Tourist Home, and Clover Brook Farm cabins brought appreciative sounds from the audience.

"Fremont Farm was a boarding house," he said, explaining that when tourists came to Alton they were ready for a good time. "There was a dance hall there, and people would also walk down to the silent movies in town. Everyone walked everywhere then."

The building, built by Joseph Roberts more than 200 years ago, is still standing, now owned by Roger Sample. Someone in the audience noted that it had been a stagecoach stop.

Hollywood Beach cottages on Route 28 had a background people were unfamiliar with. "They were on Half Moon Lake," Witham said, adding, "When I was a kid, the only lake was the lake. Everything else was a pond."

He guessed that as real estate values shot up, the ponds became lakes.

"Al Jolson was a frequent visitor to Alton, but that's not why the beach was called Hollywood Beach. A producer from Hollywood owned it and brought movie stars there."

Witham said he did not know when Crescent Lake became Half Moon Lake, and drily expressed puzzlement over the change, considering how the shapes differed.

He spoke of home cooked food available at Lake Knoll Farm on Prospect Mountain Road.



CATHY ALLYN

ALTON'S tourist houses, hotels, motor lodges, cabins, and cottages made a comeback at a recent Alton Historical Society talk on the town's bygone businesses. This sign was a familiar sight in front of The Lamplighter, one of the prominent places of accommodation for the many tourists who descended on the area.



CATHY ALLYN

BOB WITHAM spoke to a large nostalgic crowd at a recent Alton Historical Society presentation on businesses that thrived during Alton's tourist heyday. As a perfect complement, slides of each building mentioned accompanied the talk.

"The Gray family used to walk to the lake on Hollywood Beach," he said, indicating it was done by crossing property. "Try that nowadays."

The current owner was in the audience. "It looks pretty much the same," she reported, "and the chimney still works."

Witham remembered the chimney fire there years ago. He recounted asking Kent Locke about it, a while after it happened.

"He told me it must be okay if it hadn't set the

house on fire."

A postal carrier for decades, Witham knows his way around town and can describe where the buildings were, to jog other people's memories. "Proctor's Camps, known as Varney Cabins, were by where Aroma Joe's is now. Some of them were moved to the lake."

The Altona House, "by Subway," was a boarding house and restaurant. "When the Model Ts came out, they changed the name to Altona Motor Lodge," Witham told the audience.

Sawyer's Tavern, owned by Enoch Sawyer, was a stagecoach stop on an early Alton lot. "It was by Wayne's Transmission. A house is still

there on what used to be the road to Gilman. The back part of the building is the oldest."

Witham said every stagecoach stop was a tavern. "That was lucrative for the town because the taverns had to be licensed."

A real estate building is now on the lot of the old Fifield House. "It was a big hotel," Witham said, "built in two stages so they were mirror images of each other."

A blacksmith shop and livery stable were behind the hotel. The building burned down in the 1970s.

"It was called the Monroe House for a while. The train came in and people needed to take the stagecoach to Gilman.

To get up the hill, the men would have to get out to lessen the load for the horses."

The Victorian building still in town was the White Lodge, owned by a wealthy manufacturer. "Nellie Clough traveled the world and invited people she met to Alton. She had a reserved room and her own table at the White Lodge."

The Hillside Cottages on Rollins Hill are all gone now. "The owners were prominent people," Witham said. "Allen Albee took a couple of camps and moved them to Wolfeboro and the other owner owned Avis Rental Car."

Many of the places had something that set them apart. Will Reynolds of

The Sunny Side had a surrey with fringe on top, which he used to pick up guests at the train station. A beauty parlor was part of Tip o' the Bay. Tourists could rent rowboats at Loon Cove Cottages, and Boulder Lodge had its own train stop for its guests.

A boarding house on Rand Hill rented rooms to summer workers.

"We all washed dishes at Land Ho," Nancy Downing called out from the audience.

Witham reminisced about the campground, although "most of the old campground is gone." He spoke of a boarding house there with a dining hall and bakery.

"Pastries, pies, and wing dings," he said wistfully. "They were cupcakes filled with lemon. And baked beans every Saturday night."

Witham noted how well the grounds of all of the summer accommodations were maintained. "They were kept right up to snuff. And that was in the days before motorized mowers."

As a mainstay of the fire department, Witham had relationships with some of the buildings on a different front. He recounted the burning of McGrath's Store. "I came around the corner and every window and door had flames coming out of it. It was a big building."

One audience member described what he saw that day as "a big ball of fire up in the air."

McGrath's Motel was saved. Those units are condos now, as are many of the old boarding buildings, including Dick's Deluxe on 11D.

Packed with recollections as he is, Witham is sometimes the stuff of digression. But those side trips were always delightful. Stories about diving off of rooftops into the lake, finding the metal frame of an old snow roller, how hot it got in July at the Mason's meeting place, and feisty old ladies appealed to everyone.

"I just get up here and tell stories," he said, disclaiming himself as a public speaker, although the audience's reaction belied that. Everyone enjoyed remembering where the old places had been.

Part Two of Witham's series on businesses will be held next season. The Alton Historical Society's free presentations are held from April through September at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month, in the meeting room on the lower level of the Gilman Library.

"The tourist season was 10 weeks," Witham said. "Most of the businesses were owned by people from out of state. Come Labor Day, they'd pack up and leave, and Alton Bay died."

A lot from that time has gone by, but with the Withams of the world, not the memories.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Twice as nice – nature’s wonders

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Movement in the bushes, and a flash of red near the sapling maples brought my husband, Ray, to the picture window. First, we saw the red summer coat of the doe, and then it would disappear. Next, there was rippling at the water’s edge. “It’s taking a drink.”

We stood still, and watched in wonder as the slender doe walked towards the house, nibbling at tender green leaves along the way. Her long legs guided her through the new

growth while her white tail flicked a bit. She appeared relaxed, but every once in a while the cautious doe raised her head, and perked her ears. Like radar, she was listening to the sounds of nature and predators. Then satisfied, she continued to saunter up the hill and into our neighbor’s driveway. She never raised her white tail in alarm, but was content with leafy vegetation, and the dawn of a new day. This was the first deer to walk on our property in five or six years.

Another day, another wonder: My husband

and I were enjoying a quiet morning eating breakfast and talking about plans for the day. Then he noticed a v shape wake in the lake. We’ve seen many ducks, geese and loons on the water, but this movement was too fast for waterfowl. After getting his binoculars, he says, “Wow, look at that.” It was a deer swimming from the other side of our lake towards the sandy beach beyond our property.

We were amazed how fast this little doe was swimming. In an article published by the Ohio

Department of Natural Resources; “Deer have powerful hind legs, which they use to good advantage while swimming. With that power and good stamina, a white-tailed deer can swim distances up to 10 miles, easily allowing them to cross most lakes and rivers. One reason that deer can swim such long distances is due to the makeup of their coat. The undercoat is dense and wooly, proving good insulation from the heat draining effect of a long time in water. Their real secret, however, is their top coat, which is

made up of long, hollow, air-filled hairs. These hairs provide so much buoyancy that up to one third of the deer’s body is kept about the water, reducing the amount of energy needed to propel them against the water’s resistance.

We’ve never seen a deer swim across the lake. Perhaps it was frightened, or trying to get away from danger. But, maybe it was like the chicken who wanted to cross the road to get on the other side. The little doe was a wonderful sight, and it appears to have had a very success-

ful swim.

“We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfume flowers are our sisters; the deer, the horse, the great eagle: these are our brothers. All things are connected like the blood which unites one’s family...” Chief Seattle.

How lucky to have the abundance of birds, animals and flora in the Lakes Region. It’s time to enjoy some quiet time and reflect on the beauty of nature.

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

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

als in constructing the different levels of the road base.

One particular level requires using a denser and more uniform size of gravel than has been past practice in the town. This is more expensive up front than the “bank run” gravel the town has used in the past and Doucette has worked to persuade the board of selectmen over his years as road agent that the initial added expense will save the town money in the long run.

Board members decided to wait for a formal letter of resignation before discussing their next steps. Board member Sean Dunne said they would discuss that in non-public session.

The road agent is an elected officer in Barnstead. Whatever action the board takes to fill the position will be temporary and will set up a special election at Town Meeting time in March. Doucette began his career in the position in the same way. Chris Carazzo resigned from the job a few years ago and the board appointed Doucette to fill

out his term. He has been reelected without opposition since then.

If board members think there may be a potential candidate for the position within the department then it would be appropriate for them to discuss that in non-public session in order to have a free and frank discussion.

If there is not a suitable candidate on the current staff, the discussion about procedures for recruiting candidates would need to be done in public session because the concern about a staff member’s reputation would not apply.

The board also has the option of bringing a warrant article before Town Meeting in 2018 to change the road agent position from elected, to appointed by the BOS. That would bring Barnstead in line with most surrounding towns.

In other action, Rick Duane brought the work of Paul and Muriel Lariviere to the board’s attention. For some years they have quietly and without fanfare picked up trash along half a dozen Barnstead roads and delivered it to the highway department

dumpster. Duane noticed them recently unloading two carloads of trash bags at the highway department and talked with them about their persistent gift to the town. Other members of the board were unaware. All were incredibly moved and appreciative and agreed to send a thank you note to the couple.

Paul Branscombe had an appointment with the board to bring the Winnepesaukee Public Health Council to their attention. Branscombe served several terms on the Gilmanton Board of Selectmen. He now serves on the Board of Directors of the Winnepesaukee Public Health Council. The group’s service area includes 13 towns around Lake Winnepesaukee including Barnstead and Alton.

They have nine Priority areas including:

- Improving access to health insurance;
- Improve access to behavioral healthcare services;
- Reduce substance misuse and addiction;
- Prevent suicide;
- Improve the health and well-being of older adults and their caregivers;

Prevent childhood obesity;

• Increase public health emergency preparedness; and

• Improve health through increased financial stability.

Branscombe asked the board to consider having a member of the BOS or another citizen of the town serve on the group’s board of directors. Their goal is to have a representative of each town they serve. He also asked the board to consider a commitment of \$2,500 to the work of the group in next year’s budget. As no select board members jumped at the opportunity to serve on another board, Chair Ed Tasker suggested that Branscombe be in touch with the informal “Barnstead Helpers” group, which has been working on some of the same issues as the Public Health Network.

The board approved the expenditure of up to \$13,000 for repair and maintenance of one of the diesel pumps at the highway department. The repair is needed for the pump to pass state inspection in the near future.

The previous police chief seldom used his allotted vacation time. When he left the position he had accumulated nearly several months of vacation time, which the town needed to pay out in a lump sum. It has come to the board’s attention that a few members of the current police department have not been using vacation time. The board asked Executive Secretary Karen Montgomery to gently remind all employees of the importance of scheduling vacation time.

Some towns and many private companies have rules that place a cap on how much vacation time can be accumulated in total, or how much unused vacation time can be carried from one year into the next.

Recently the board advertised a Request for Proposals for contractors to do repair and replacement work on some of Barnstead’s culverts. Recent increases in the number and severity of heavy rains has brought new attention to this apparently mundane aspect of highway department

responsibility.

Culverts that are clogged with debris, or are too small, can impede the easy flow of water during storms, thus increasing the possibility or severity of damaging floods. Most scientists attribute the increase in such storms to changes in weather patterns due to human assisted climate warming.

Montgomery reported that she and Lisa Magerer had attended a workshop by the New Hampshire Municipal Association regarding “Effective Approaches to Employee Discipline.” Montgomery reported the workshop had been extremely valuable. She also noted that one of the templates the workshop recommended for cautionary discipline is the same as what Barnstead already uses.

The property owner who lives next to the bandstand near the fire department has noted a dead tree between her house and the bandstand. She has asked permission to cut it down. The board will ask Doucette to work with her to accomplish her goal.

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Gazing at the clouds and the stars, and a "Hoorah" for the Fourth

A strange-looking cloud appeared in the southwestern sky the other day, and I raced for the camera. It looked like a combination of vise and anvil, a big and heavy device which I actually have in my shop, but by the time I raced up to the rooftop deck off my bedroom, the image had disintegrated into something like, oh, maybe a Spanish galleon.

I'd guess most of us can remember the times when we had the time and inclination to lie down in the grass and, head to earth, gaze upon clouds floating by, imagining them to look like everything from dogs to hogs. "Look! There's Mrs. Blunt!" your companion cloud-gazer might say, referring to the elementary school's stern principal. "No, it's Mr. Grunt," you might say, referring to her high school counterpart.

+++++

The cloud event made me think about how we seem to have so little time for such things, or better put, take the time. The clouds, after all, are always there, waiting to be gazed upon.

As are the stars. Because there is no ambient light where I live, no city glow, no streetlights, no all-night-lights save one, which is blocked by the main barn, I can turn out every light in

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



the house (seldom more than two) and creep back up onto the deck to find myself in total, totally dark darkness.

Except for the stars, of course, which practically leap out of the darkness, their own individual light dulled only by the Milky Way itself, looking indeed like a river of milk, carving its way across the sky.

So I try to get out there on a crisp and clear night, sleeping bag and binoculars in hand. Like many of the better things in life, it's free, and I could easily fall asleep there and not rise until dawn, save for having to let the dog out.

+++++

I keep a notepad by my reading chair for making notes on television, which is rarely on, so it takes a while for the notes to mount up. Lately I've been keeping notes for potential rants. It's fun to indulge in an occasional rant, which, by the by, I seldom run here, reserving them instead for an occasional column I do for InDepthNH.org, "View from Above the Notches," which is archived on the site.

One potential rant



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS CLOUD over the Upper Connecticut River Valley (the real one, not the one way down around Lebanon) looked like an anvil, or something, until the photographer gained the rooftop, at which it looked more like "or something."

concerned the NBC show "In the Money," which on Father's Day featured choices for aging dads when the time comes for them to leave their homes.

All of the featured choices involved swank resort-like places with all the amenities, and then some. "Who in hell could afford this kind of thing," I thought, or want it in the first place.

Instead, NBC could have and should have focused on the growing movement to keep aging parents right in their own homes, which is exactly where they want to be.

The main catches to this goal involve the oh-so predictable things, like no longer being able to keep the house painted and repaired, keep the driveway and front walk

clear of snow, mow the lawn, tend the garden, get the groceries, and obtain healthcare and even assisted living.

But guess what? There are all kinds of individuals and companies out there to do these very things, and the list is growing like Topsy. Further, the insurance companies, and, even (gasp!) the government, have figured out that it's at least a third cheaper to keep our older folks at home.

I have personal experience with loved ones who forever regretted the day they left their homes, for alleged and exaggerated "problems," things that were in fact easily and relatively inexpensively solvable.

So hooray for the Keep 'Em Home movement, and old ones and young ones, please take notice.

++++

And on that note, hooray for us. It's not just the nation's birthday, it's ours. It's this our only truly guilt-free holiday, a time to celebrate all that's worth celebrating, and for those of us lucky to live here, that's plenty.

And so as usual, I'll have a big fire in the fire-pit, and hunt up the wherewithal to make a little noise, and find more than one way to fly the Grand Old Flag.

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

Hazardous waste collection is Saturday in Alton

ALTON — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold a satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton transfer station on Saturday, July 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Twice a year LRHHPF personnel travel to Alton to facilitate collecting oil-based paints, stains, automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaning

products, and other products marked danger, flammable, poison, corrosive or with other warnings. Save time and enjoy the convenience of local disposal provided as a 15-year member community of the LRHHPF.

Alton residents and taxpayers may also attend the third Saturday of the month collections at 404 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, from

May through October. The second Alton on-site collection will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, and will include a special medicine collection (meds Aug. 19 at the Wolfeboro facility). In September, please bring pills in their original container as the pharmacist must identify and count all prescription drugs. Pills should not be mixed together in baggies.

To be safe, please bring hazardous waste products in original containers. Small items may be placed inside a cardboard box for swift removal from your vehicle. A business card hazardous waste pass can be gotten for free from transfer station personnel prior to the collection.

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SPORTS



SUNCOOK VALLEY celebrates the 12U district eight championship on June 26 in Farmington.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Suncook Valley sweeps Kingswood for 12U district title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
FARMINGTON

The Suncook Valley 12U team rallied twice in game one of the district eight finals against Kingswood before taking the win in the second game to retain the district championship and advance to the state tournament.

After a weekend of play, Kingswood and Suncook Valley were the top two teams and they returned to the Farmington 500 Club on Monday, June 26, for the best two-out-of-three final round. In game one, Kingswood got out to the lead

with a run in the top of the first inning against Suncook starter Charlie Casaccio. Shaw Swinerton started the inning with a base hit and Will Danais followed with a base hit. Jonathan Hossack grounded back to the mound, moving both runners forward

SEE 12U, PAGE B5

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON VALLEY 10U team celebrates its District Eight championship on June 28.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD finished as the District Eight 10U runners-up.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MWV SHORTSTOP Alex Allain gets a tag on Kingswood's Trevor Eldridge in action in Farmington last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CADEN LAING throws a pitch for Kingswood during championship round action last week in Farmington.

MWV claims district title after lengthy finals battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

FARMINGTON — In a district finals battle that saw three games spread over the course of three days and two different fields, two weather delays, a seven-run last at-bat rally

to win and plenty of action all around, the Mount Washington Valley 10U team defeated Kingswood two games to one to capture the district eight title.

The final pitch was thrown on Wednesday, June 28, two days after the first pitch of the best of three finals was thrown. Kingswood and MWV opened the tournament on Monday, June 26, and MWV got out to what seemed like a comfortable 9-3 lead heading to the bottom of the sixth inning.

Kingswood was not quite as comfortable, however, as they rallied to score seven runs in the last inning and walked off with the 10-9 win.

Caden Laing led off the fateful inning with a walk and stole second. One out later, a

groundout by Grayson Gilpatrick moved him to third, putting MWV one out away from clinching the first game.

However, a base hit from Ben Libby drove in a run and then Evan Harrington was hit by a pitch to put another runner on base. A stolen base and throwing error resulted in another Kingswood run crossing the plate and after Jack Larson worked a walk, MWV made a pitching change, with Johnny Pandora taking the hill. Hayden Eastman then reached on an error to drive in another run and then Cole Butcher also reached on an error, plating two more runs and Kingswood was within a run at 9-8. Trevor Eldridge worked a walk and MWV made an-

other pitching change, with Jacob Brown taking the hill.

He was greeted by a base hit from Laing to tie the game and then Nate Cloos reached on an error, plating the winning run as Kingswood took game one by a 10-9 score.

Kingswood started game two much like they finished game one, with the offense clicking, as they scored two runs in the top of the first inning.

With two outs, Libby had a base hit and stole second. Harrington beat out an infield hit and also stole second and both runners came around to score on a base hit by Larson for a 2-0 lead for Kingswood.

Laing got the start on the hill for Kingswood and the left set MWV down easily in the first inning. Kingswood got a one-out walk from Eldridge in the top of the second inning but MWV catcher Chase Barbour gunned him down stealing second. Laing followed by reaching on an error but he was stranded at first base when MWV starter Brown got a grounder back to the

SEE MWV, PAGE B3

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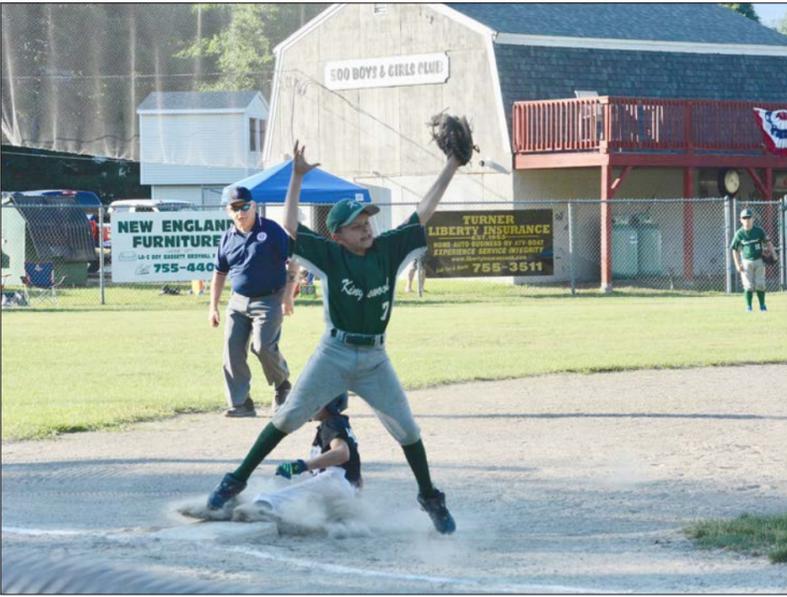
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BEN LIBBY stretches to take a throw at third base during action last week. JOSHUA SPAULDING



NOAH HEMBREE connects with the ball during action last week against Kingswood. JOSHUA SPAULDING



KINGSWOOD'S Grayson Gilpatrick breaks for second as MWV's Johnny Pandora heads to cover first base. JOSHUA SPAULDING



MWV PITCHER Ari Souza fires a throw to first during her team's game last week against Kingswood. JOSHUA SPAULDING

MWV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

ground to end the inning.

MWV took the lead in the bottom of the second inning. Brown and Ari Souza had base hits to start the inning but Brown was eliminated at third when Barbour grounded to short. Souza was also cut down at third when Logan Ramsey's grounder in front of the plate was pounced on by Cloos and he fired to third for the out. However, a stolen base and a wild pitch plated one run and after Dylan Hooper worked a walk, Noah Hembree reached on an error, allowing two more runs to score and MWV had the 3-2 lead.

A nice play from Pandora at first helped keep Kingswood off the board in the top of the third, though Harrington did reach on an error. Brown got out of trouble with a strikeout to end the inning.

MWV added to the lead in the bottom of the frame. With one out, Pandora singled and then Dakota Moss doubled. A base hit from Brown plated the both runners and one out later, a base hit from Barbour drove in another run for a 6-2 lead. Cloos helped get his team out of the inning by throwing out the runner stealing second.

Brown set Kingswood down in order in the third, including a pair of strikeouts but Laing answered back with a solid inning as well. After a leadoff hit by Ramsey, two consecutive force plays and a fly ball to center ended the frame.

Laing led off the top of the fifth with a base hit but Barbour gunned him down stealing second. Gilpatrick reached on an error, Libby had a base hit and Harrington was hit by a pitch to load the bases with

two outs, but Pandora snagged a line drive to end the inning.

MWV closed out the game in the bottom of the fifth. Evan Cicero started the inning by reaching on an error and he scored on a base hit from Pandora. Eldridge took over on the hill for Kingswood and after Pandora was caught stealing, Moss, Brown and Souza all reached base to load the bases. Sawyer Hussey reached to drive in one run and then walks to Ramsey, Hooper and Hembree drove in three more runs and a base hit from Allain finished the game off with the 12-2 win.

That meant the teams had to come back the next night for a third and deciding game. Rain during the day had made the field unplayable, so the game was moved to the second field at the Farmington 500 Club.

Souza got the start on the hill for MWV and though Giplatrick reached on an error with one out in the first, she worked around trouble.

MWV got on the board with two in the bottom of the inning against Eastman. Allain had a base hit to start and then a walk to Cicero and Pandora getting hit with a pitch loaded the bases. Moss then delivered a base hit for a 2-0 lead. After Brown worked a walk, the teams were pulled from the field for thunder and lightning.

When they came back, Eastman got a strikeout, a grounder to short and another

strikeout to end the inning with no further damage.

Kingswood responded with two in the top of the second inning. Larson opened the inning with a walk and Eastman reached on an error. After a pair of strikeouts from Souza, a base hit by Laing delivered both runners to tie the game at two. Cloos followed with a double, but a nice play by Brady Campbell at second base on a line drive ended the inning.

MWV put up five in the bottom of the inning. Campbell had an infield hit to start and then Gabe Shaw worked a walk and Allain beat out an infield hit. One out later, Pandora was hit by a pitch again to plate one run and then Moss stroked a two-run double for a 5-2 lead. Brown worked a walk before Souza grounded to short for a force at the plate. Barbour walked to plate another run and Hooper was hit by a pitch to make it 7-2 before the inning was over.

As MWV was warming up, more lightning came through and this time, it didn't let up, as the teams were told to head out and return the next night.

So on Wednesday they were back at it, picking up where they left off. Souza surrendered a one-out double to Harrington in the top of the third and he took third on a grounder by Larson but she got out of the inning on another grounder.

Cloos took over on the hill in the bottom of the third for King-

swood and after Shaw reached on an error to open the inning, Allain had a base hit and then a double from Cicero drove in both runners. Pandora walked and Moss reached on a fielder's choice, driving in another run. Brown walked and then Souza reached on an error to plate two more runs, though she was tagged out between first and second. After a walk to Barbour, Cloos got a strikeout and line drive to second to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, Liam Moore and Laing worked back to back walks and Allain took

over on the hill for MWV, getting a strikeout. Gilpatrick then worked a walk to load the bases and Libby lined a shot toward right field, but Pandora was able to snag it before it reached the green, ending the game with the 12-2 win for MWV.

MWV advanced to the state finals in Lancaster, which started this past weekend.

The MWV roster includes Alex Allain, Evan Cicero, Johnny Pandora, Dakota Moss, Jacob Brown Ari Souza, Sawyer Hussey, Logan Ramsey, Chase Barbour, Gabe Shaw, Noah Hembree, Dylan Hooper and Brady

Campbell. The team is coached by Andy Pepin, Rob Campbell, Christian Pandora and Jason Cicero.

The Kingswood roster includes Nate Cloos, Grayson Gilpatrick, Ben Libby, Evan Harrington, Jack Larson, Hayden Eastman, Cole Butcher, Liam Moore, Caden Laing, Owen Eldridge, Trevor Eldridge and Sam Keniston. The team is coached by Jeff Cloos, Joe Sanft and Brian Laing.

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

Prospect boys' and girls' summer soccer ready to go

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' summer soccer will start July 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the back fields. This program is open to all incoming freshmen through seniors. Summer soccer will be every Tuesday and Thursdays until tryouts. Participants must have all required paperwork completed before partici-

pating. Forms can be found at pmh-sathletics.com or by e-mailing coach Cory Halvorsen at cory_halvorsen@icloud.com.

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

Visit KingswoodGolfClub.com



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Locals earn titles at Granite State Track state championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PELHAM — The Granite State Track and Field state championships were held at Pelham High School on June 23.

Athletes qualified for the state championship with their performances earlier in the season and there were a number of local athletes earning spots in the championships.

In the girls' 9-10 age group, Kylie Rapoza of New Durham had a great day, capped off with a championship in the long jump at six feet, 9.25 inches.

She also finished second in the 50-meter dash in 8.09 seconds and was second in the 100-meter dash in 15.92 seconds. In the 50 meters, Alexandra Mooney of Newfound finished sixth in 8.94 seconds and in the

100 meters, Katherine Haley of Wolfeboro finished third in 16.06 seconds.

For the 200 meters, Katherine Haley was second in 34.19 seconds and Keira Haley of Wolfeboro was eighth in 36.35 seconds.

In the hammer throw, Molly Hunewill of Newfound was seventh at 65 feet, three inches and teammate Isadora Robert was eighth at 62 feet, eight inches.

In the 4X100-meter relay, Wolfeboro ran to fourth place in 1:08.61 and Newfound took sixth place in 1:11.57.

For the girls in the 11-12 age group, Wolfeboro's Lauren MacPhee had a good showing, winning two championships.

In the 100 meters, MacPhee took top honors in 13.87 seconds

and in the 200 meters, she also grabbed first place in 28.55 seconds. MacPhee added a sixth place in the long jump with a distance of six feet, 10 inches.

Lydia Marunowski of Plymouth ran to fourth place in the 400 meters with a time of 1:12.72.

In the 13-14 age group, there were a couple of championships won by local athletes.

Julia Ahern of Plymouth won the long jump with a distance of 13 feet, 6.25 inches, with Katherine Luehrs of Plymouth in fourth place at 13 feet, 5.75 inches.

Luehrs also won a championship, finishing first in the 100 meters in 13.18 seconds, with Carolyn Day of Wolfeboro in seventh in 15.17 seconds.

Luehrs came home

second in the 200 meters in a time of 28.29, with Day in eighth place in 31.77 seconds.

Samantha O'Brien of Wakefield took second place in the hammer throw with a toss of 120 feet, three inches, followed closely by MollyLu McKellar of Newfound at 116 feet, two inches.

Rosemary Carpenter of Wolfeboro took second in the 800 meters in a time of 2:46.08, with Alexis Copp of New Durham in fourth in 2:58.16, Lilly Stinchfield of Wakefield in fifth in 3:16.44 and Natasha Bamford of New Durham in 3:17.78 for sixth place.

Carpenter also took third in the 400 meters in 1:09.72, with teammate Sarah Carpenter in fourth in 1:10.36 and Copp in sixth in 1:16.4.

In the 1,600 meters, Marcella DeNitto of Wolfeboro took third place in 6:24.36, with Corrina Flynn of Plymouth in fourth place in 6:28.

Wolfeboro took second in the 4X100-meter relay in 58.4 seconds, with Plymouth in third in 1:00.35 and Wakefield in sixth in 1:04.51.

Tyrone Belyea of Newfound won the championship for the 9-10 boys in the hammer throw at 128 feet, five inches, with Grady

Marunowski of Plymouth in sixth at 98 feet, three inches. Mack Carpenter of Wolfeboro finished fifth in the long jump at five feet, 11.5 inches.

In the 50-meter dash, Brendan MacPhee of Wolfeboro was sixth in 8.62 seconds while in the 100 meters, Belyea finished fifth in 16.1 and MacPhee was eighth in 16.98.

Belyea was also fourth in the 200 meters in 33.52 and Timothy Bennett of Wakefield was sixth in 33.88. Tucker Barnaby of Plymouth finished seventh in the 400 meters in 1:20.12.

Newfound finished eighth in the 4X100-meter relay in a time of 1:14.03.

For the 11-12 age group, Keats Corson of Wolfeboro won the state title in the 400 meters in 1:04.27. Emerson DeNitto of Wolfeboro placed fifth in 1:14.74, followed by Brayden Rapoza of New Durham in 1:14.91 in sixth and Keegan Russo of Wolfeboro in eighth in 1:22.49.

Orion Browne of Plymouth placed second in the 100 meters in 14.13 and was also second in the 200 meters in 29.15 seconds. In the 800 meters, Rapoza was fifth in 2:55.44, Russo was seventh in 2:59.86 and Cabot Henley of Madison was eighth in

3:05.4.

Dominic Alberto of New Durham was sixth in the long jump at six feet, 9.75 inches, with DeNitto in seventh at six feet, 7.25 inches and Tayten Lamson of Plymouth in eighth in six feet, 6.25 inches. Russo was also fourth in the hammer throw at 138 feet, nine inches and Gavin Copp of Ossipee was sixth at 129 feet, 10 inches.

In the 4X100-meter relay, Wolfeboro finished in fourth in 1:02.24 and Plymouth was sixth in 1:03.01.

In the 13-14 age group for boys, Tyler MacLean of Newfound finished in third place in 1:17.98 and Alexander Marks of New Durham was fifth in 1:25.18. Marks also placed second in the hammer throw at 140 feet, five inches and Nicholas Ahern of Plymouth was fifth at 117 feet, four inches.

Zach Eagan of Wakefield finished in second place in the 800 meters in 2:37.58, with Newfound's Hunter Coleman in third in 2:42.11. Eagan also placed third in the 1,600 meters in 5:29.64 and Coleman was fourth in 5:49.89.

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

Prospect planning alumni soccer games

ALTON — Prospect Mountain soccer will be bringing back the alumni game this year on Aug. 19. The girls will play at 2

p.m. and boys at 4 p.m. with a cookout planned as well. They are asking all alumni that are interested in playing to e-mail

coach Cory Halvorsen at cory_halvorsen@icloud.com by Aug. 1 so they can send out details of the games.

Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 19

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its sixth annual 5K road race and fun walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.

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

route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Part of the proceeds from this year's race are designated for the Jake Weber Scholarship Fund. This fund will be used to assist with education costs to those

interested in a career in fire safety or emergency medical services.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com; e-mail bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or call 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration will also be available.

New Durham 5K coming on July 29

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation's annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K is scheduled for Saturday, July 29. Registration starts at 7 a.m. with a race start time at 8 a.m. The race takes place on a closed course through New Durham starting and ending at Farmington Fish and Game Club with help from town police, safety and highway personnel to block off intersections for safety of all participants.

Participants will receive a registration discount for registering before race day. Additionally, a small registration fee will be credited for those who donate a non-perishable donation item for the New Durham Food Pantry. Donated items will be collected at registration on race day. The first 50 registered participants will receive a special race gift. Prizes for the top runners will be awarded.

Additionally, a Kids' Fun Run will immediately follow the 5K. Reg-

istration for the Fun Run is one non-perishable donation item for the food pantry.

For the first time, race registration is available online at newdurhamrec.com. Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mailing in.

For additional information on this race, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Boosters wrap up spring season, look forward to fall

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Regional High School Student Athlete Leadership Team (SALT) members will be visiting area businesses to solicit support for the Kingswood Loyalty Card. The loyalty card is a fundraiser for the Kingswood athletic teams and will be sold to community members in the fall. The Kingswood Athletic Booster Club would appreciate your support of this worthy program.

On June 13, the Athletic Booster Club

awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to Mary Kretchmer, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Jacob Dearborn. Kretchmer will be attending Bowdoin. She was a multiple-sport student-athlete, won D2 Nordic state championships for Kingswood and was recognized as an All American for her success in national competitions. She was a Gold Scholar, NH Scholar Student Athlete. McLaughlin will be attending Plymouth State. She was a varsity starter all four years in

volleyball, basketball and lacrosse. She holds a school record for kills in volleyball, scored 1,061 points in basketball (second female at KRHS) was a strong defensive and offensive lacrosse player earning All State recognition. McLaughlin was a Silver Scholar, NH Scholar Student Athlete. Dearborn will be attending the University of New Hampshire. He was a multiple-sport athlete playing football, indoor track, ice hockey and track and field. He won events for KRHS track team at the Division II State Meet, holds school track records and successfully competed at New England events. Dearborn was a Gold Scholar, NH Scholar Student Athlete. The Kingswood Athletic Boosters Club honored Paul Harvey upon his retirement after coaching more than 30 years naming one of its annual scholarships the Coach Harvey Scholarship in his honor.

PMHS searching for JV volleyball coach

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

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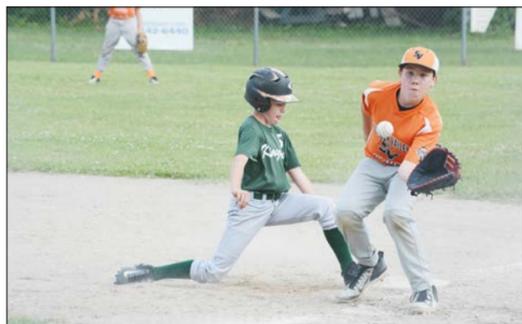
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KINGSWOOD finished as the runners-up in the district eight tournament on June 26.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SUNCOOK VALLEY'S Spencer Therrien takes a throw as Kingswood's PA Ryder steps back into first base in action June 26.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

AS HIS TEAMMATES gather to congratulate him, Ryan Ardine jumps on home plate after homering against Kingswood on June 26.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BEN FORD races home with the tying run in Kingswood's game with Suncook Valley last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRUCE RAWNSLEY connects with a pitch during action against Kingswood on June 26.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHARLIE CASACCIO takes a swing in district tournament action against Kingswood.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TYLER NOLAN of Suncook Valley takes the throw as Andrew Keniston of Kingswood slides safely into third.

12U

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

and Swinerton scored on James Yarling's fly ball center. Casaccio snared a line drive back to the mound to end the inning. Yarling got the start on the hill for Kingswood and got some good defensive help in the first, as Caleb Desrochers made a nice play at third base and Danais did the same at shortstop. Nathan Leavitt had a base hit for Suncook Valley but Yarling kept Valley off the board.

Desrochers walked to open the top of the second inning and after Andrew Keniston grounded to second for the force play, the Kingswood rally was squelched.

Bruce Rawnsley had a base hit with one out for Suncook in the bottom of the inning but Yarling also struck out two before being lifted as he closed in on the pitching limit. Christos Zavas took over and got the final out of the inning.

Leavitt took over on the mound for Suncook Valley in the top of the

third inning and Swinerton led off with an infield hit. After Ryan Ardine made a nice grab at shortstop to force Swinerton at second on a grounder by Danais, Hossack worked a walk. Leavitt got a strikeout but then Zavas had a base hit to drive in Danais to make it 2-0. Leavitt got a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Josh Goyette reached on a catcher's interference call to open the bottom of the inning but Swinerton snared a line drive at second and fired to first to complete the double play. Leavitt came through with a base hit but a grounder to short ended the inning.

PA Ryder led off the top of the fourth for Kingswood with a walk before Leavitt got two strikeouts and Ardine made a nice play on a grounder to end the inning.

Casaccio had an infield hit with one out in the bottom of the inning but Zavas struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

Tyler Nolan took over on the mound for the top of the fifth for Suncook

and set Kingswood down in order and the kids in orange rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Andrew Chiavaras started the inning with a triple and then scored on a wild pitch. After a strikeout, Michael Strazzeri had a base hit and Yarling was summoned back to the hill. He surrendered a base hit to Leavitt, tying the game and Desrochers made his way to the mound. Nolan grounded to short, with Danais making a nice play to force the runner at second. After Ardine was walked, Casaccio had a base hit to put Suncook up 3-2. Desrochers got a strikeout to end the inning.

Down to their last at bat, Kingswood rallied with a run in the top of the sixth. Zavas led off with a base hit and Ben Ford took over on the bases. Suncook went to Ardine on the hill and he struck out the first batter he faced. However, a pair of wild pitches coupled with a throwing error allowed Ford to scoot home to tie the game. Ar-

dine then struck out the next two batters to send the game to the bottom of the sixth.

Spencer Therrien led off with a base hit for Suncook Valley and Kenny Fontaine took over on the bases. Keniston took over on the hill for Kingswood and Chiavaras was walked. Goyette beat out an infield hit to load the bases with nobody out. Keniston then got a pop fly to Desrochers at third for the first out and then Leavitt grounded to a drawn-in infield, with Danais forcing the runner at the plate for the second out. Nolan lofted a fly ball to center that appeared destined to end the inning and send the game to extras, but it got lost in the sun and dropped in for a base hit, plating the winning run for a 4-3 victory.

Suncook got out to an early lead in the second game, as Ardine had a homer to lead off the second inning and they never looked back, scoring the 7-2 win. Ardine added another homer in the fourth inning.

Suncook Valley's

roster includes Michael Strazzeri, Colby Despres, Tyler Nolan, Ryan Ardine, Charlie Casaccio, Nathan Leavitt, Spencer Therrien, Bruce Rawnsley, Andrew Chiavaras, Joshua Goyette, Sam Caldwell and Kenny Fontaine. The team is coached by Joe Strazzeri, Ed Casaccio and Mike Goyette.

Kingswood's roster included Shaw Swinerton, Will Danais, Jon-

athan Hossack, James Yarling, Christos Zavas, Caleb Desrochers, Andrew Keniston, PA Ryder, Matt Jacobs, Owen Souza, Tate Hurtado and Ben Ford. The team is coached by Mike Danais, Brian Swinerton, Charlie Hossack and Peter Zavas.

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

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OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18". May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Events/Entertainment

FIREARMS TRAINING
 Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class. Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun. Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign up. www.GoRFT.com 603-636-2167

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

MOVING SALE
 SATURDAY, JULY 8
 8AM -2PM
 1331 UPPER CITY ROAD - PITTSFIELD, NH (1.5 miles from Rt.28)
 AVON COLLECTIBLES - SALMON FALLS POTTERY - PETERBORO BASKETS - furniture (couch, dining table/6 chairs, buffet table, dresser, bookcase, washer/dryer, small hutch, small furniture pieces, lamps), home decor and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!!! EVERYTHING PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

MOVING SALE- 222 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro. Saturday July, 8th from 8am-1pm. Kayaks, Yankee candles, Christmas items, housewears and games. Something for everyone! Rain date for Saturday, July 15th.

MULTIFAMILY YARD SALE
 Saturday JUL 8, 8 'til 3ish. Heating supplies (valves, circulators etc.) refrigerator/freezer, dining table, side/ coffee tables, baseball cards, smoker, household, kid's stuff and much more.

Neighborhood Yard Sale- Fieldstone Road, Wolfeboro. Saturday, July 8th, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. Something for everyone?

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 Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00 1-877-766-6891 or go to www.nhfrontpage.com 24/7

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

Boats

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

Boat/Dock Rental

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

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website! www.nhfrontpage.com is the place to check our weekly classifieds online! More great coverage and information from the Salmon Press Town To Town Classifieds! Why place your ads anywhere else? 1-877-766-6891

Thank-You

Thank you for browsing The Town To Town Classifieds in the East Granite State News Carroll County Independent Baysider

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

Lost & Found Pet

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

General Help Wanted

CARPENTERS GARLAND MILL (www.garlandmill.com) seeks experienced carpenters for general carpentry. Experience of high performance building assemblies and mechanicals a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Generous benefits package. Enquire at ben@garlandmill.com or dana@garlandmill.com 603.788.2619

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

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION FOREPERSON
 Full time, year round position with a full service landscape company. Experience and knowledge of landscaping and equipment operation, as well as leadership and organizational skills with 3 years' experience in the position. Pay based on experience & references. High school diploma or equivalent & valid driver's license required. Dependability a must. End of year bonus at season's end. Contact us at 603-569-5549 or blueridgelandscaping.com.

LANDSCAPING CREWMEMBER
 Full time with a full service landscape company. High school diploma or equivalent & valid driver's license required. Dependability a must. Excellent starting pay. End of year bonus at season's end. Contact us at 603-569-5549 or blueridgelandscaping@roadrunner.com.

General Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

The Town of Wakefield (pop 5,078) seeks a detailed-oriented person to serve as Deputy Tax Collector. This is a part-time position, approximately 450 hours per year, mostly occurring in June, July, November and December. Starting rate \$12.50 per hour. Job descriptions and application forms are available at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Call (603) 522-6205 x305 for more information. Applications should be submitted to: Wakefield Tax Collector, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. This posting will remain open until the position is filled.

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

Professional/Technical

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

Employment Services

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

- Background in Early Childhood Ed
- Work with a team of professionals
- Patience & energy a must
- Health Ins., pd sick & personal time
- Hours 9-5 Monday -Friday

Please send in your resume, cover letter and 3 references to The Children's House Montessori Preschool 75 Bronson St. Littleton NH 03561

Real Estate

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

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777 For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301 Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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

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Automobiles

For Sale - 1939 Ford Pickup with mahogany bed, \$12,000. Can be seen at 564 Pleasant Valley Road, Wolfeboro, NH. 603-569-4282

Jumbo Yard Sale

YARDSALE- 24 Churchill Rd Wolfeboro (off Pleasant Valley). Saturday July 8th 9-3. Rain date-Sunday July 9th. Large and small items, Grandfather clock, chairs, lamps, vases, tools, computer desk, dishwasher, garden, Christmas. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE- Birches of Wolfeboro Coop. Rte. 28, Wolfeboro. Must see to believe! Saturday, July 8th, starting at 9am. Rain date for Sunday, July 9th (9am.) Multiple homes participating!

Public Notices

The Wakefield, NH Town Administrator will be accepting sealed bids for the interior painting of the three-story connector between the town hall building and library at 2 High Street, Wakefield NH. Please see our website for a description of the work to be performed or contact us at 603-522-6205 for a copy of description. Sealed bids should be mailed or hand delivered to 2 High Street, Sanbornville, NH 03872 on, or before, 3 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2017. Bids will be opened on Friday, July 21st at 3:01 p.m. and bid will be awarded or rejected at the Selectmen's Meeting on Wednesday, July 26, 2017. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



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



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



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



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

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SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000

WOLFEBORO: Newly constructed, custom 4BR/5BA home with 5,500 sq ft of living space, architectural detailing, full walk-out & more! Boasting 220' of wf, dock and 1,200 ft custom deck for enjoying perfect southern exposure!



CENTER STREET \$997,500

WOLFEBORO: A private, wooded paradise offering a 3BR main house with gourmet kitchen & fireplace as well as a lovely 2BR guest house. Watch the wildlife from the large deck or take advantage of the frontage on Willey Brook.



POINTE SEWALL ROAD \$750,000

WOLFEBORO: Perfect for the whole family with 4,300 sq ft of living space, hardwood & tile floors, updated baths, granite, stainless and more! A large deck and beautifully landscaped yard completes the picture.

LAND

OSSIPEE
Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy.
Chickville Road.....\$927,000

WOLFEBORO
Priced to sell and ready for your dream home plans! Enjoy the shared access to Lower Beech Pond and two association beaches.
Brown Road.....\$33,500

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

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Luxury REAL ESTATE



PARADISE on Lake Winnepesaukee in Wolfeboro...this 6+ bedroom, 8 bath home is made for entertaining many friends/family and with 242 feet of waterfront, spectacular views and 3.3 acres for privacy.
\$4,975,000 (4635631) Call 569-3128



OVER 4,000SF custom built 4BR, 6BA Moultonborough home has dark hardwood flooring & natural stone & granite throughout. Master en suite offers custom built walk in closet, and large stone shower with private deck!
\$1,750,000 (4489040) Call 253-9360



HISTORIC ESTATE in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocorua views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, 5BD, 5BA. Minutes to Lake Winnepesaukee.
\$1,195,000 (4637110) Call 253-9360



BEAUTIFUL Contemporary WF w/3 deep-water covered docks & a detached 2-story garage in Alton. Granite counters in renovated high-end kitchen. Master bedroom suite w/Jacuzzi tub, tiled bath & sunset views of Mount Major!
\$1,100,000 (4636102) Call 875-3128



RATTLESNAKE ISL - ALTON // Spacious 2BR/2BA log home on the broadside of the island. Interior features floor-to-ceiling FP, granite counters & natural wood. 150' of sandy WF, u-shaped dock, deck & endless 180° views.
\$534,500 (4626797) Call 569-3128



ALTON // Winnepesaukee, Western Exposure, Double Crib Dock with Canopy. Open Concept Living, Dining & Kitchen with Cathedral Ceilings and a Wall of Windows to enjoy the views.
\$595,000 (4607655) Call 875-3128



NEW HAMPTON // A private setting that offers access to a pristine lake? This "rare" beautiful estate consists of a main house, 2 car detached gar., 2 sep. heated bldgs. on over 17acs close to Meredith town line w/priv. access to Forest Pond.
\$440,000 (4641060) Call 253-9360



MEREDITH // Spacious ranch with HW flooring, master bedroom with HW counters, hardwood floors, newer appliances including washer/dryer. Great location for your home business with large detached garage.
\$309,000 (4642513) Call 253-9360



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



MOULTONBOROUGH // Three bedroom cape with open floor plan, wood and propane fireplaces, wood stove and plenty of charm. Detached, two car garage with work shop and storage above.
\$214,900 (4640194) Call 253-9360



COW ISL - TUFTONBORO // Enjoy island living at this charming cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee's historic Cow Island, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bunkhouse, meticulously maintained, level and protected lot with pretty views.
\$399,000 (4634993) Call 569-3128

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in commercial zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert. Agent interest.
\$169,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360

SANDWICH // Wonderful location for your new home on nearly five acres. Close to numerous hiking trails and Squam Lake. Perc tests completed.
\$80,000 (4640055) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, cleared and a dug well on property.
\$35,000 (4501857) Call 875-3128

ALTON // Two wooded water access lots with an expired septic plan. Enjoy the beaches and water on Hills Pond and Sunset Lake. Good location!
\$16,750/EA. (4633753-4633771) Call 875-3128

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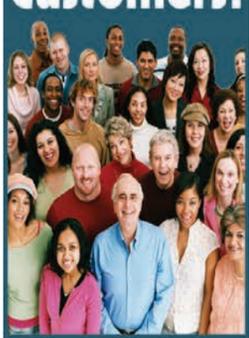
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Alton \$2,595,000 #4481491
 Adirondack masterpiece in a wonderful location w/ spectacular views. A granddathered boathouse w/ power lift and an extra large lot for expansion. Close to Gunstock skiing & all the Lakes Region has to offer.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Moultonboro, \$1,699,000 #4514900
 Crystal clear water, beautiful sandy beach, spectacular views with SW exposure, u-shaped dock with breakwater, very private parcel!
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Kay Huston 603-387-0369

Alton, \$1,649,000 #4602392
 Lake Winnepesaukee Craftsman style home with gorgeous views! Covered dock with breakwater, granite steps, walkways & patios, paved driveway, garden shed, 2 parking areas & end of the road location on Black Point.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Moultonboro \$1,149,000 #4643863
 Charming Lakehouse style home in a great location with fantastic views of the Ossipee Mountain range. Many recent improvements, open floor plan, amazing landscaping with new stone walls, irrigation system, sandy beach.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Moultonboro, \$899,000 #4642098
 Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront home with a sandy beach, open floor plan with lots of windows allows you to enjoy the views.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Gilford \$629,000 #4629857
 Beautiful Governor's Island home on a mature wooded lot surrounded by community land. Attached and detached garages for storage of all your toys.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Belmont, \$329,900 #4631402
 New Ranch style home with Lake Winnisquam views! 3 BR, 2 BA and attached 2 car garage. Still time to choose your colors.
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535

Laconia, \$289,000 #4504796
 Deeded beach rights to Lake Winnisquam w/ boat launch and tennis courts come with this stately, spacious Colonial.
Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554

Sandwich, \$239,900 #4622747
 Modern cape with detached garage set on 5 acres with-in walking distance of historic Sandwich. New appliances, roof, flooring and paint.
Jim Ramhold 603-455-6672

New Hampton \$229,000 #4643755
 Great Location! Easy access to I-93, Route 104 and Ashland! This home is on a level parcel with plenty of room to park. Large back yard, spacious living area, private deck, garage.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483

Meredith \$200,000 #4643692
 Large 4 BR home with lots of built-ins, wood fireplace and a great screened porch plus attached office space with bathroom. Great for an in home business!
Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778

Ashland, \$179,000 #4477092
 4 bedroom home with a 2 BR in-law and attached barn. A Large yard w/with inground pool, multiple decks and perennial gardens.
Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773

Moultonboro \$90,000 #4643755
 Nice large parcel in a wonderful neighborhood! Great place to walk or jog with paved roads. This parcel is wooded and has frontage on two roads, Kraineewood and Hanson Drive.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483

Belmont, \$67,899 #4515288
 Private, lovely, 1 bedroom condo in a great location with easy commute to Concord or Laconia.
Samantha Blackard 252-531-2051

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 Or apply in person at 76 Lake St., Laconia, NH

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 Barnstead Elementary School
 91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289
 Center Barnstead, NH 03225
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The road to Pyeongchang is truly official now

A few weeks ago I went in to TD Bank in Wolfeboro to make my trip to Pyeongchang for the 2018 Winter Olympics official by sending the first payment for my accommodations to Korea.

However, I was short one piece of information that I needed and since I wasn't going to be back in Wolfeboro during the day for another week, I made sure to get that information together for the following Friday.

So in I went the following Friday to make the wire transfer but the system for wire transfers was down and I was unable to make the transfer. Since the money was due by this past Friday, June 30, I had to get back in to the bank earlier in the week and on Tuesday, June 27, I met with Donna at the bank and we made the transfer official, withdrawing more than \$1,200 from my Olympic account and sending it on its

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

way to Korea to reserve my room for my second Olympic experience.

As I've mentioned here, that first Olympic experience was something I doubted I'd ever get the chance to experience again and it was all made possible by a lot of people coming together to help me raise money by donating or holding fundraisers. It was a true community effort and I am forever grateful for the help that I received.

When I applied for credentials for the second time, I was conflicted about how to pay for it. I get paid while I'm there, since I'm still doing my job, but it's still not a cheap trip. The main expenses for the trip are the accommodations, which run about \$2,400

for the two weeks I'll be there and the flight, which I have yet to book.

Last time I received credentials, I viewed it as a once in a lifetime experience and I promoted it that way and people were incredibly helpful. This time, I couldn't really bill it as a once in a lifetime, since it will be the second time, so I've gone about it a bit more quietly, not really promoting it anywhere but in this column. And people have helped out and there was more than enough to cover the first part of the accommodations.

I haven't really held any fundraisers yet, simply because of the fact that this is now something I've done before and not a "unique" experience as it was four years ago. Truthfully, I did not expect to raise as much money as I did during that run-up to Sochi and when it came time to think about Pyeongchang, I was also a

bit apprehensive. I don't expect to raise what I did last time, but I'm honored with the response I received so far.

This job has its ups and downs but the people I get to see on a regular basis, be it the kids, the parents, the coaches and fans, are truly one of the best parts of the job. There are some great people out in the communities I cover and I can't thank everyone enough for their support in chasing another crazy dream.

I've got some work to do before I pay for the flight and make the second payment for the room, but with the wire transfer complete, the road to Pyeongchang has become truly official.

Finally, have a great day Andy Pepin.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Baseball star

Camren Piwnicki of Alton has been selected to the USSSA 10u All-American Northeast Baseball Team. The Northeast Region is comprised of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Washington DC. Piwnicki will travel to the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando Aug. 6-12 to compete in the All-American Games.

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