

Alton Old Home Week finishes strong

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Once again this year, the Alton Old Home Week Committee and the residents and business people of the town can look back with pride on a well-planned, well-executed, and well-received celebration of the community and its spirit. This year's theme, "Hometown America -- Celebrating 220 Years," was realized by a host of events that appealed to and included folks of a wide variety of ages and interests.

The first weekend began with a block party at Railroad Park and continued with a road race and two-day crafts fair, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Visitors appreciated the fine craftsmanship of antique boats at the public docks, and were given a view of the town's past at the Historical Society's open house at the Jones and Sons Freight Building. The parade sponsored by the Alton Business Association was appropriately festive, and a band concert by Annie and the Orphans, organized by Parks and Rec, brought Saturday to a tuneful close. Sunday featured a cribbage tournament, a tea party for fairy princesses at River Run Deli, and a New England staple ham and bean supper at the Pearson Road Senior Center, under the auspices of the Alton Business Association.

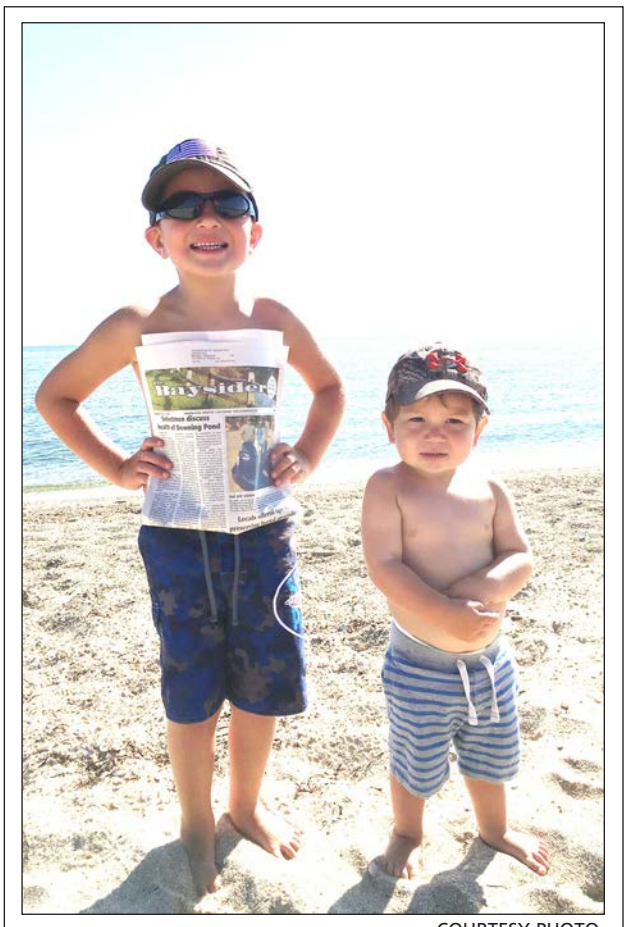
Monday evening, Mary Murphy, owner of JP China, hosted a chili cook-off at the restaurant. Murphy reports enthusiastically, "We had 37 voters and eight chilis. I put out a call to local restaurants and cooks and was very pleased with the feedback and results. The dishes were prepared by Shibley's, Bear's Bizzy Corner, Bear's Bait Shop, Irwin Marine and three individuals, one of whom, Leslie Rentel, a member of the Alton Fire Department and an ABA member, won first prize, a gift certificate,

with Bear's Bizzy Corner coming in second. It's my husband's store," she laughed, "but the judges were impartial. I can't wait to host again next year." She added that JP China was happy to stay open an extra hour for the afterglow of the barbershop quartet singers following the concert at the high school on Saturday night. Murphy exuded the spirit that was so prevalent throughout the town during the week. "I love this town, and I know that many other businesspeople feel this was the best Old Home Week yet." She indicated her restaurant's investment in the town by reporting that they have purchased "destination poles," helping to

guide walking visitors, or those fresh off the Mount Washington, to town highlights. While the weather cooperated handsomely throughout much of the week, Tuesday night's rain forced the cancellation of family Bingo, sponsored by Alton Parks and Rec, at the bandstand, and this year's blueberry bake-off, sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton, at the same venue. However, the following evening the Community Church welcomed at least 120 diners for a spaghetti supper and hymn sing, led by Bob Gedney. Administrative Assistant Tracy Lionetta deemed the eve-

ning a complete success, crediting Diane and Phil Lang for their part in it and Nelson Kennedy for orchestrating the gathering. She also mentioned the remaining two 8 a.m. outdoor services of the church, on Aug. 28 at the bandstand and at the town beach on Sept. 4. These have proven to be a popular way to worship during the summer. The family movie, "The Incredibles," sponsored by the Gilman Library and Boy Scout Troop 53, later on Wednesday evening, was moved from its outdoor location to the Community Center. Scout Austin Brulotte noted that while it was not as large a crowd as it might have

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COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider beachside

Brothers Charlie and Oliver Bravar pose seaside with The Baysider on Martha's Vineyard. They had a great vacation with their parents, Sam and Matt. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Kids get hands-on at Camp Invention

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — It's not often famous dignitaries are spied around extremely small towns. It's not often that young children have the opportunity to tear apart old computers. Combine the two and you have inspiration on both ends.

That's what happened recently at New Durham School (NDS) when 35 lucky second through sixth graders chose to return to school during the summer for a week of intensive STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) activities at Camp Invention. The summer enrichment program, a national

presence under the operation of the not-for-profit organization Invent Now, Inc., presents elementary school children with real-world challenges and opportunities for critical thinking. And again, it allows kids to tear apart electronic devices and create something from the parts.

"It's a true experience with 21st century skills," said NDS faculty member Kyra Dulmage who directed the camp. "I taught it at Effingham Elementary School, and when I came to NDS, I wanted to bring it here, too." Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey, new to NDS from Effingham, secured funding through the school district. "I'm happy we're expanding this program," she said, noting that New Durham, Wolfeboro and Effingham all now have burgeoning inventors. Because there is an entrepreneurship content included in the program, it's especially lucky for the New Durham participants that physicist and engineer Dr. Eric R. Fossum lives in nearby Wolfeboro. Fossum is best known for the invention of the

CMOS image sensor "camera-on-a-chip" used in billions of cameras, from smart phones to web cameras to pill cameras. Currently a professor at Dartmouth University, he holds more than 160 patents, is an inductee of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, and performs programming duties for Invent Now. He also considers himself an "enthusiastic volunteer" for that group, which is what brought him to New Durham. "He's here to inspire the children," said Colby-Seavey of his visit to the camp. "I remember visitors during my elementary school days," Fossum said, "and am delighted to play that role for these kids." He said Camp Invention "absolutely works."

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Alton elections moving to Pearson Road center

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen met on Aug. 15, removed the ACO Ordinance Reaffirmation from the agenda (not ready for the board), approved the balance of the agenda and went briefly into non-public session. The board announced the NH primary election on Sept. 13 and the general election on Nov. 8

will be held at the Pearson Road Senior Center. Old Home Week events continued through Aug. 21. Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 5 means town offices will be closed that day and the board of selectmen will postpone their meeting to Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. Dick Brown, recently retired as Deputy Fire Chief was honored with a cedar box. Several other employees who have

had recent promotions were acknowledged with a personal letter of appreciation. The board appointed Police Chief Ryan Heath as the town's Emergency Management Director. Ruth Arsenault asked the board to increase the cost of parking tickets in the Alton Bay area from \$5 to \$25. She complained that too many people use the parking spots for day

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GEORGE MURPHY – COURTESY PHOTO

Songs on the lake

A women's quartet called "Destiny" enjoy an Alton Bay cruise from volunteers George and Joyce Murphy, echoing "The Sounds of Music" on Lake Winnepesaukee during the barbershoppers jamboree this past weekend.

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Students heading back to school

Local students head back to school in the coming weeks.

At Alton Central School, students return to classes on Monday, Aug. 29. There will also be Visit the School Night tonight, Aug. 25, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen at Prospect Mountain High School will also go back to school on Aug. 29, followed by the rest of the students on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Barnstead Elementary School students will be going back to school on Wednesday, Aug. 31. There will be a school open house on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from

5 to 6:30 p.m.

New Durham high school freshmen (and those from throughout the Governor Wentworth School District) will have Jump Start day on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Kingswood Regional High School. The first day of school for all district students is Tuesday, Sept. 6. New Durham School will be hosting an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1, and a first day celebration from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 6. New Durham students will be starting the school day at 8:45 a.m. this year (this is a change).

Heated words, water quality, and Copple Crown mark BOS meeting

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Tempers flared midway through the last New Durham Board of Selectmen meeting when David Bickford gave his chairman’s gavel a considerable workout in an attempt to restore order during a heated discussion about who should replace a recent resignee from the Capital Improvement (CIP) committee.

The Aug. 15 meeting, held at the Town Hall, began with a 45-minute non-public session devoted to the town’s policy relating to how the fire department is reimbursed for ambulance services. With little public discussion following the executive session, the board authorized a purchase order in the amount of some \$2,750 devoted to fire station renovations.

Dot Viesel attempted to “clarify” a “misconception” about CIP membership during the public input session. She said the prevailing notion is that only one member from another committee can serve on CIP. Viesel cited a state statute that she believes contradicts this position. She added that past CIP groups have had two planning board reps, suggesting that past practice doesn’t bar multiple members from other committees serving on CIP.

Volunteer Mike Gelinas updated the board on some of his activities to measure and monitor contaminants in Merrymeeting Lake, Downing Pond and other bodies, noting that he’s been taking samples at strategic locations along the waterways.

Gelinas concluded that Merrymeeting Lake continues to be classifiable as “pristine,” according to accepted standards for measuring phosphate levels. While the substance is not toxic, it promotes the oc-

currence of algae blooms and the cultivation of cyanobacteria. Downing Pond was recently under a DES cyanobacteria advisory, which triggered Gelinas’s involvement.

He noted a regressive change in water quality as it made its way from Merrymeeting Lake to the Merrymeeting River. Along the way, Gelinas observed, the water retrogrades from “pristine” to “enriched” - the latter term denoting heightened phosphate levels.

Gelinas said his findings are not conclusive but suggest that contaminant levels seem to increase downstream of the Powder Mill Fish Hatchery, a state facility managed by N.H. Fish and Game.

Gelinas said about 80-90 percent of the water flowing out the lake is cycled through the hatchery, which, according to a 2010 Granite State News piece, “is the largest supplier by pounds of trout and salmon to New Hampshire’s lakes, rivers and fishing derbies, with a yearly output of just under 300,000 fish.”

The same piece quoted a source describing the hatchery, established in the 1940s, as “a flow-through system” that doesn’t “re-circulate any of the water here.”

Gelinas said the hatchery may be a contributor but considers “spring run-offs” and other human interventions as potential contributors. At the prior BOS meeting, Gelinas suggested that some nearby septic systems may be partially culpable.

Gelinas, though his results are preliminary, is convinced that something is occurring in the short stretch between the Lake and Downing Pond. He said that contaminants increase from a four-parts-per-billion ratio at the lake to a 40-parts-per-billion ratio at Downing Pond.

Gelinas said effects

could be longer-term if the phosphate contaminants have sunk, as they’re wont to do. He said downstream dams governing waterflow only rid the system’s surface contaminants but not those that are deeper down.

Gelinas said his volunteer efforts will be ongoing and recommended that the town be “proactive” in efforts to mitigate phosphorous seepage. He thanked the BOS for performing its “due diligence” in protecting town waterways.

The board next discussed a Department of Public Works paving RFP. Administrator Scott Kinmond intimated that a bid by F.R. Carroll was the most competitive. Their estimate of \$250k for the project was lower than the four others, and Kinmond noted that the vendor had been previously engaged by the town with satisfactory results. He added that the DPW director will meet with the low bidder to discuss details and report back.

The board next authorized a purchase order of some \$3,654 to replace six of the tires on the NDFD’s 15-year-old ladder truck.

The group also approved a \$20,228 Accrued Benefit Liability EFT-Withdrawal/Transfer. The amount covers an expense the town incurred to pay out benefit time earned by the former town clerk after 20 years of service. Funds to cover the transfer are to be drawn from multiple designated accounts.

Kinmond reported that his counterpart in neighboring Middleton has requested a perambulation - a periodic event where representatives from abutting towns mutually walk their shared boundaries. Anticipating that the board would welcome the time-honored tradition, Kinmond said

he’d already requested a list of monuments that representatives can use as reference points.

The BOS next formally accepted the resignation of recently-appointed CIP member Elizabeth Cantrall, creating a vacancy on the committee.

Among the several nominees whose names were considered were Tony Bonanno and Terry Jarvis, the latter of whom was among a handful of attendees at the meeting.

Selectman Greg Anthes moved for the appointment of Bonnano to fill the vacancy.

Selectman David Swenson said he has a “major issue” with the nomination, saying Bonnano’s absence from the last four budget committee meetings is “a little problematic.” Swenson added that the candidate, he believes, has a history of “not looking at all the data” regarding certain issues. Swenson inferred that the candidate is selective in which information he focuses on, calling the practice “cherry-picking.”

Bickford did not address these concerns head-on, but did say he and Bonanno “are philosophically in the same plane” on many matters.

Bonanno was appointed by a 2-1 vote, with Swenson in the opposition.

Resident Ellen Phillips, who’d been seated adjacent to the jilted Jarvis, stridently took to her feet and uttered, “Nothing ever changes.”

This began a heated interplay between her and Bickford.

Much of the verbal exchange between the irate Phillips and a visibly-agitated chairman was rendered inaudible due to the constant and sustained banging of Bickford’s gavel. The verbal volley and the gaveling lasted the better part of a minute.

As Phillips departed

the room, Swenson punctuated the transaction by quipping, “Hopefully your appointment will work out better than your last one, Greg,” a barbed reference to the brevity of Anthes’s last nominee.

Once the drama subsided, Bonnano’s nomination was given a 2-1 nod, and the meeting returned to more mundane matters.

The matter of raising new NDFD hires’ compensation by 25 cents was discussed. The adjustment would occur on the heels of a department-wide increase for existing personnel. Currently, new hires receive an \$8/hour stipend, paid on a variable cost, as-needed basis,

The estimated financial impact to the town would be about \$1,272, with FICA and Medicare - though Kinmond cautioned that the figure is a volatile one, since fires and EMT-related emergencies can’t be necessarily predicted. He said the estimate is based on past years’ service calls.

Swenson asked if the projections had been reviewed by town finance personnel. Kinmond said Fire Chief Peter Varney had reviewed the data but that finance staff had not. Swenson concluded that the BOS had “insufficient information” to take action.

Both Anthes and Bickford expressed favor toward approving the increase, feeling that the number jibed with the historical service data.

“They certainly deserve it,” Anthes said.

Swenson didn’t take issue with the overall performance of the department, but called the “lack of thoroughness” in the way the town manages HR matters “appalling.”

In the interest of due diligence, the BOS ultimately deferred any ac-

tion to a future meeting when all of the required reviews have been executed.

The ongoing matter of how the town should dispose of tax-deeded properties was again discussed. Many of these parcels are on marginal lots located in the Copple Crown area off from the King’s Highway in the town’s northern district.

Area property owner Jonathan Stetson of Wolfeboro said he’s interested in buying some of the adjacent parcels and sought board direction.

While he said he’d like to add to his own holdings, Stetson said his principal interest is in preventing the district from becoming a “nightmare on a hillside” should some marginal lots be built out. “Go to Manchester if you want that,” Stetson remarked.

He said he was not looking for a decision that night; rather he wanted to put forth an “opening salvo” for part of a broader vision he sought conceptual support for.

Though expressing interest in some select properties, Stetson said he’s not in a position to purchase all the lots under consideration.

While indicating an interest in some strategic development in Copple Crown, he said he’s ultimately interested in keeping it a special, natural place.

Stetson continued, on average, that district residents contribute more per capita in taxes - but get fewer services. “We’re paying more and getting less,” he said.

Stetson said he has an interest in renovating the ski area and fixing up the clubhouse, which, he said, the fire department recently deemed to be structurally compromised.

Stetson said he’s also looked into a district home that’s now vacant. He said he’s interested to see if it could be repurposed into a retreat that could be used by returning veterans. Stetson added that the area’s steep slopes would make the property difficult for amputees - but added that it could still hold promise for veterans with PTSD or other non-physical handicaps.

The board issued encouraging remarks in response to Stetson’s presentation and expressed an interest in hearing more about his ideas as they evolve.

Addressing Stetson’s inquiries about how he and other potential buyers might acquire certain parcels, the BOS said it’s still considering the best means of sale. Public auction, sealed bid, and direct sale via a realtor are all under consideration.

Additional agenda items included continuances of discussions pertaining to the Public Participation Policy, how to handle complaints about town employees and the naming and usage of the fire station community room.

With the upcoming Labor Day and Columbus Day holidays, some future meeting dates will be adjusted. Residents wanting to attend should consult the town web site for updates.

Gathering on the Green set for Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will take place on the Barnstead Parade Church Grounds Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters, vendors, food and yard sales are all included. Lil Miss Witt and her steam engine friends, exhibits

by 4-H, face painting, Oscar Foss Library and friends, Cub/Boy Scouts, Barnstead Historical Society, American Legion and Auxiliary will also be on hand. The day will include the presentation of the Barnstead Citizen of the Year. This country fair is sponsored by

The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Spaces are still available. Contact Robin at 717-8167 or e-mail GatheringontheGreen2016@gmail.com for further information. Join in celebrating community spirit while supporting local missions.

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The daily grind

Special coffee roastery comes to Alton

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — A Virginia-based artisanal coffee roastery is setting up shop at the site long-occupied by McGrath's and recently vacated by Fiddlehead Farms. Although they established themselves perhaps 650 miles away, members of this family business say that they already feel right at home in the Granite State.

Co-proprietor Jennica Lucas grew up in Epsom. "It really feels like coming home," she said. Jennica added that she moved away at the age of 12, but that she'd long considered coming back when the time was right.

The Lucas family roasts a variety of proprietary and custom blends. While they envision selling bags of ground coffee to walk in customers, their primary market is to commercial buyers.

"A lot of our customers like having a custom blend that they can associate with their business," explained co-proprietor Troy Lucas, who serves as the businesses' master roaster. "There's a prestige associated with having your own roast," he continued.

The Lucas Roasting web site says one of its many services includes "private labeling to bring distinctive attention to your special line of gourmet coffee."

And for Lucas Roasting Company, Troy said fulfilling such requests is easy. "We know the bean science, so if someone wants a blend and can explain what they want, we can do that," he said.

Troy explained that roasting a good blend represents a crossroads between art and science.

"Anyone can make a green bean brown - but it takes a little bit of knowledge to make it into something you actually want to drink," Troy said, standing beside his soon-to-be-active roaster. "There's a definite way to go about making something that will ultimately give you a decent cup."

Both Troy and Jennica believe that there is considerable interest in custom-roasted blends.



THE LUCAS ROASTING COMPANY, formerly of Broadway Va., is the newest resident of the former Fiddlehead Farms location. The business, following back to its New Hampshire roots, has strong local ties to the region. From left to right are Epsom native Jennica, Quinn, Kade, and Troy Lucas.

"We're looking for businesses to partner with at the moment," Jennica said, adding that Lucas Roasting will identify just the right flavor to match a local company's unique brand identity.

Troy said the company follows best practice sourcing methods in selecting its bean suppliers. "It all starts with the bean. If I have an inferior bean, there's not much I can do to make a good-quality roast."

Troy's commitment to his suppliers is expressed by something of a mission statement published on the company web site: "Our burning desire is simple - educate coffee consumers on conditions in the world's coffee growing regions while producing incred-

ible coffee, with only the best beans from around the world, for everyone to enjoy and share with others."

Troy continued, "That's where we get our motto - 'Supporting the world's coffee farmers one cup at a time.'"

The Lucas Roasting Co. will occupy a 1,000-square-foot space within the former McGrath's building. The business will be centered around a natural gas-powered coffee roaster that stands maybe four or five feet tall.

Troy said the unit is remarkably energy efficient in its BTU output and can roast a load in as little as 14 minutes. He said some of the slower roasts require a couple more minutes.

"This is a pretty green operation that we run," Troy remarked.

The roasting machine the Lucases shipped from Virginia was still palletized and under plastic shipping wrap when The Baysider visited. It's small by comparison to others made by the manufacturer. Troy said he's seen some models that stand three stories tall that are used by retailers like Costco.

"We're more small-scale and custom than the big guys - but we wanted to get our equipment from a company that we knew could han-



LUCAS COFFEE ROASTERS offers a number of custom blends. The family-owned business partners with local businesses to develop new roasts that mesh unique brands with the tastes of the clientele.

dle the big guys,"

Lucas Roasting is set up to serve customers on a variety of scales. Its web site says, "While [ours] may not be as large a roaster as some other coffee roasters use, we delight in the ability to roast for individuals and large wholesale accounts without compromising any quality between the two."

Many of the Lucas signature blends, such as "Blue Ridge Breakfast Blend" bear the stamp of their Virginia roots.

But Troy said his company is looking to

align its flavors with local tastes and brand them with local place names.

Jennica anticipates creating new roasts customized to local tastes to cater to this market. "We want to serve the local market, but we haven't had a chance to think that through yet," Jennica said amidst a stockpile of equipment and supplies still piled up on pallets.

An existing roast that has some carryover potential with the local boating community is the "Wind and Water" blend. Jennica said

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The election season

As we head into the heart of election season, with some county-level races set for elections in September and the general election coming in November, we thought we'd take this space to go over some ground rules for those interested in supporting candidates in the newspaper.

First and foremost, we don't have any staff members who work full time, so we are unable to provide candidate profile sheets as we have in the past. The time it takes to edit them and get them ready for production is too great when there is a lot on the plate of our one staff member.

So, we offer candidates the chance to explain themselves, introduce themselves and present their platform in a letter to the editor. Like all other letters to the editor, the word limit is 550 words. Letters from candidates that go over that word limit will not be published. We will request that the letter be pared down to the word limit.

In some cases, we take letters that are longer than the 550-word limit and use them as Community Corner commentary pieces, but we will not consider this for letters from candidates presenting their platforms, or from residents who are supporting candidates. If you want to write a letter to the editor supporting your candidate, we will happily publish it but it must be 550 words or fewer.

The main reason for this is we have to guarantee equal space for every candidate if he or she would like. By sticking to our word limit, we make sure that each candidate has an equal opportunity to present his or her case. This is the same reason we don't publish press releases from candidates announcing their candidacy or their platform. We can never guarantee equal space. So we limit candidates to a certain amount of space and let them have their say.

If you do want to submit a letter to the editor in support of your favorite candidate or in support of your own candidacy, the best way to do so is by sending it to baysider@salmonpress.com. Our deadline for letters is noon on Tuesday, but it's always better to get them in sooner rather than later to ensure the space is there to print them. When we receive your e-mail, we will respond with a short thank you to let you know that we have received it. If you don't hear from us within a day, know that we probably did not receive your e-mail and it's best to call and check in on the status of your letter. Our response is not automated, we will respond when the e-mail is received by the editor, so it may not be instantaneous, but will, in most every case, be within a day.

Please know that the newspaper also does not endorse political candidates. In the past, our parent company has endorsed candidates in the statewide and national elections but that is not something we do anymore.

Election season is here and we wish each candidate the best in his or her quest to reach public office. Not all can win, but all can get their message out there.



COURTESY PHOTO

Winning boat

People's Choice took top honors at the Alton Bay Boat Show on Aug. 13. For more on the results from the boat show, see the story at the bottom of this page.

Letters to the Editor

Selectmen should've taken action

To the Editor:

An anonymous letter, consisting of just one paragraph, was received by Alton town officials on July 13.

The letter, in its entirety, stated the following:

"As an Alton, NH resident, I am ashamed of our police department for letting a NH State Police Captain get away with disorderly conduct, spousal abuse and damage to a motorcycle on Oneill Road. Both Alton and NH State Police are aware of this."

This letter was discussed by the Alton, Board of Selectmen in non-public session on July 18; a meeting which lasted less than one minute. The board of selectmen announced in public session and voted that no action would be taken by the town because the letter was "anonymous."

Under Right to Know Law, I received a copy of the letter, which I now provided here for others to contemplate.

Personally, I find the selectmen's refusal to

conduct an investigation into the allegations to be an abhorrent violation of their sworn duties, one that has now possibly endangered the safety and welfare of a spouse, and allowed other potential crimes to go unchecked.

Given the ongoing violent abuses that take place everyday against women in this world, a buses that often lead to serious injury and death and given the number of outcries against public official cover-ups, which seem to everyday occurrences, what possible harm could an investigation into these allegations, anonymously submitted or otherwise, have created?

Any reader of this letter who is outraged at this inexcusable failure on the part of the Alton Board of Selectmen to investigate these serious allegations can make their concerns known by calling the Alton Board of Selectmen office at 875-2113 and demanding an immediate investigation take place.

Jeffrey Clay
Alton

Taylor an asset to Belknap County

To the Editor:

As a member of the Belknap County union negotiating team it has been a pleasure to serve along side County Commissioner Hunter Taylor these past 18 months. Commissioner Taylor, as the leader of our team, provided the guidance necessary to overcome the many obstacles we faced in securing signed labor agreements.

Our negotiating team faced a situation where union employees had not had a pay raise or signed labor contract since 2012. We had to negotiate with two different unions and four different bargaining units each with unique concerns and objectives. We had to craft a different contract for each bargaining unit while making sure that all final contracts were equal in cost to the county taxpayer.

In two different negotiations we reached an impasse and it was Commissioner Taylor who sug-

gested a solution that made it possible to move forward. The final result of this year's negotiations was three signed labor contracts, two of which were approved unanimously by union members and the County Convention.

In addition to his negotiating skills, Commissioner Taylor has demonstrated a dogged attention to detail and ability to "think outside the box." These skills helped significantly in the final design of the new Belknap County Correctional Facility, ultimately saving Belknap County taxpayers approximately 34 million dollars.

For the above reasons, I support Hunter Taylor for County Commissioner. I don't live in District 3 so can't vote for him, but as a county resident I have an interest in his winning the seat.

Roger Grey
Sanbornton

People's Choice wins Alton Bay Boat Show

ALTON — More than 20 boats graced the docks of Alton Bay for the 40th annual Alton Bay Boat Show last Saturday. Organized by the New Hampshire Boat Museum with volunteer assistance from Ken Sandhage and Len Finethy, the show celebrated a milestone anniversary this year.

Unlike many boat shows, here it is the visitors who vote for their favorite boats. The 2016 winners include first place winner People's Choice owned by Paul and Sue St. Hilaire, sec-

ond place was Ramona owned by Vince Bober, third place was Me Too owned by Jim Manning and fourth place went to U Neek owned by Ken and Kris Sandhage. Each winner was presented with a gift certificate donated by an Alton business.

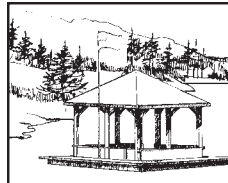
The Alton Bay Boat Show is supported by the following businesses and families in Alton Bay: Andrews Marine Service, Bay Side Inn, Sandy Point Beach Resort and Restaurant, Shibley's At the Pier, Gary and Marianne Smith, Gilford Home

Center, Stanley Elevator Company, Dean and Teresa Puzzo, Dorothy S. and Reuben Wentworth and West Alton Marina.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2016 season and will remain open daily through Monday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution that focuses on the social history of life on New Hampshire's lakes and the state's important fresh water boating

traditions. It is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall.

For further information contact the museum at 569-4554, museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook. The New Hampshire Boat Museum is a member of the "Experience New Hampshire Heritage: The Portsmouth to Plymouth Museum Trail." To learn more about the trail, visit nhmuseum-trail.org.



The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham
ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

Offices at Clarke Plaza, P.O. Box 250,
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Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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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Barnstead makes switch to ENH Power

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Action at the Aug. 16 meeting of the Barnstead Board of Selectmen began with perfunctory approval of the payroll, minutes of the last two meetings, intent to cut permits and a few other non-controversial administrative actions. The board then went into non-public session for more than an hour.

Karen Montgomery reported that she had made the switch to ENH Power as the electricity supplier for the town at a savings of nearly 20 percent on the town's prior rate. This had been approved at the previous BOS meeting. She also has lined up assessors to value the three conforming lots that have been forfeited to the town by non-payment of taxes.

She also reported that the fire department had completed the purchase of shirts, pants and helmets for forest and brush fire fighting. The state shares the responsibility and cost of forest and brush fire control and will now reimburse the

town 50 percent of the money it spent on these items.

The NH Department of Transportation plans to hold a public hearing on its plans to improve the safety of the intersection of Route 28 with North Barnstead and North Roads. It had been publicly scheduled for Aug. 30, but because of conflicts it will be rescheduled in mid-September.

The Parks and Rec-

reation Commission reported continued activity in its archery, soccer and basketball programs. They have worked out an arrangement with Barnstead Elementary School for use of the school gym on Friday evenings and Saturdays for basketball practice.

Gordon Preston commented positively on the first days of service by Paul Poirier, the new police chief. Chief Poirier had found boxes of police

clothing in the attic of the police building. He took them home and personally washed and ironed them and then did an inventory. There is enough new and unused clothing so the police department will be well supplied in the near future.

Rick Duane reported on the first meeting of the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Subcommittee of the planning board. He said it was an orientation and planning

meeting designed primarily to get the committee lined up on the same page in terms of process and guidelines for ranking capital projects.

Ed Tasker said he thought three priority items for the town included a new police station, a new fire truck and a new highway loader. The board has been discussing the need for a new police station, and agreed to visit the new station in

Canterbury, which they think might be a design that would match Barnstead's needs as well. The town of Canterbury has offered to share its blueprints if the board decides to use their design. This would save the town several thousands of dollars in design fees.

The Barnstead Board of Selectmen meets every Tuesday night at 5 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Concert, fireworks set for Saturday night

ALTON — The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 9 p.m. in Alton Bay. The fireworks were rescheduled from Alton's Old Home Day. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 28.

Pony Express concert

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 2017 calendar photo contest. Photos will feature Alton landmarks, scenic views, parks and places of interest in the town of Alton. Submit your digital photo to parksrec@laton.nh.gov. For

urday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Rescheduled fireworks from Old Home Day will follow the concert at 9 p.m.

Alton calendar photo contest

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 2017 calendar photo contest. Photos will feature Alton landmarks, scenic views, parks and places of interest in the town of Alton. Submit your digital photo to parksrec@laton.nh.gov. For



COURTESY PHOTO

MORSE took the Alton co-ed softball championship with a win over the Long Shots.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE LONG SHOTS took second place in the co-ed softball league in Alton.

more information, see the 2016 summer brochure. Deadline to submit photos is Sept. 6.

Softball champs

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank the five teams that participated this year in the Alton adult co-ed softball league: Team Roy, Kelly's Militia, Long Shots, Morse and Daddy Hacks. The finals were played with the second place trophy going to the Long Shots (their first ever

appearance in the finals) and team Morse taking the first place trophy.

Halfmoon Lake Association meeting is Saturday

ALTON — The 50th biannual August meeting of the Halfmoon Lake Association will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. at the Dining Hall of Camp Mi-Te-Na, 65 YMCA Road, on Halfmoon Lake. Following the business meeting a celebration will mark the association's golden anniversary.

Fifty years ago a group of concerned South Shore Drive residents initiated meetings that led to the formation of the lake-wide organization. In keeping with the spirit of the founders, the mission of the association seeks to protect the interest of property owners through education and the continued monitoring of lake quality in order to enhance both property values and recreational opportunities.

The business meeting will cover important events including the reappearance of milfoil along with efforts to eradicate it, the birth of a loon chick at the man-made nest, water quality reports and election of officers for the governing board.

Following the con-

clusion of the business meeting, all members are invited to celebrate the 50th anniversary. It promises to be a day filled with fun activities including a kickball competition, a balloon and egg toss, three-legged and sack races, climbing wall, four-way tug-of-war and much more. There will be something for everyone to enjoy, including music from lake resident DJ Dave Williams.

The YMCA camp staff has graciously offered to provide a barbecue that will include hamburgers, hotdogs, veggie burgers, salad, fruit, cake and beverages. In addition, they are asking each family

to bring a side dish to share. Please be sure to join in this celebration. Please RSVP to Clare Bolster with the number of adults and children attending at bolster@tds.net or 776-1622.

For the business meeting, the board will e-mail the agenda, financial summary, and July's minutes prior to the meeting. For additional details, check the association's web site at HalfmoonLakeNH.com.

Please be sure to join in Saturday at Camp Mi-Te-Na. They not only need your support, but would like to take the opportunity to meet all the lake neighbors.



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New Durham backpack program deadline is Friday

NEW DURHAM — The second annual New Durham backpack program is seeking donations to help fill 60 backpacks for elementary, middle and high school students in town. Donations will help ensure that these children have the supplies they need to enter into the 2016-2017 academic year with confidence in order to help sup-

port their academic success. Requested donations include backpacks, pencils/pens, notebooks/binders, crayons/colored pencils, scientific calculators, water bottles, rulers, snacks and more. All donated materials will be used. Donations, including monetary donations, can be dropped off at the New Durham Pub-

lic Library or New Durham Town Hall by Aug. 26. Backpacks will be filled and distributed the week before school begins. For additional information on this program, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666. The New Durham Backpack Program is hosted by New Durham Parks and Recreation, New Durham Welfare

Office, New Durham Public Library, New Durham Food Pantry and Governor Wentworth Regional School District.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 186 calls for service during the week of Aug. 14-20, including three arrests. One female subject was arrested on a warrant. One male subject was arrested for conduct after an accident and driving after revocation or suspension. There was one motor vehicle summons arrest. There were four motor vehicle accidents. There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Henry Wilson Highway,

Spruce Terrace, Main Street, Alton Mountain Road and Andreson Drive. Police made 37 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 133 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One town ordinance, one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, two employment fingerprinting, five assist other agency, five pistol permit applications, three animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one do-

mestic complaint, five general assistance, one miscellaneous, six alarm activations, two noise complaints, one lost/found property, three highway/roadway hazards, three general information, three vehicle ID checks, one sex offender registration, one civil matter, two wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, one dispute, 39 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, two medical assists, 39 property checks and one paperwork service.



COURTESY PHOTO

HIGH RANGE plays Saturday in Barnstead.

High Range wraps up Barnstead summer concert series

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming the return of High Range to the summer concert stage this Saturday, Aug. 27. An energetic roots/folk/bluegrass group with a long list of rave reviews from national publications, they highlight original

music with a mix of cover songs on guitar, upright bass, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and drums. One reviewer is quoted as saying, “High Range has forged a tight, compelling ensemble sound that is highly musical and thoroughly entertaining.” Bring your lawn

chair or blanket, and come check out their unique sound for yourself. This free show starts at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Parade Grounds, and is the final show in this year’s series. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the grounds.



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Alton Central’s Scoop

Summer time and the livin’ was easy

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Principal, Alton Central School

It's back to school, with Monday, Aug. 29, 7:45 arrival time for the Alton Central School families. Tonight, Aug. 25, hopefully many folks were able to take advantage of the "Visit the School" Night and meet Mr. Paul Roberts, our new assistant principal. Along with Mr. Roberts, nine faculty members completed four days worth of informative workshop sessions and had time to get to know more about their classrooms and curriculum materials to start 2016-2017 on strong footing. Meeting with the principal, assistant principal, special education director and other key professionals to work with, the group of 10 blended in handily with the whole faculty and staff for the Aug. 24-25 workday sessions. There was applause and appreciation for Alton Police Chief Ryan Heath, who gave the keynote address for the group. Chief Heath serves in an essential role for the safety and well-being of the town of Alton, so his keynote address, while specific to issues of ACS' safety and school safety issues nationwide, also helped him learn more and more about our school, too. We thank Chief Heath for his time, expertise, and confident approach to this timely topic.

The new faculty mem-

bers include:

Ms. Nicole Ryan, Special Education Case Manager, with an M.Ed. from UNH. Ms. Ryan has completed a 100-mile hike through the Sangre de Cristo Mountain Range. She comes to us with experiences from her many travels in Central America and teaching experiences in Dover, among other places.

Mrs. Carol Foley, Gifted/Talented and Enrichment teacher, spent time this summer at the Space Academy for Educators in Alabama, and as a docent for the Squam Lakes Science Center. She has taught math and science as well as served in the G/T capacity in several NH school districts, with PreK-8 focus.

Ms. Dorene Lamay, Special Education Case Manager, served as a paraeducator at ACS in the past, and now has General Special Education Certification K-12. She brings experiences as an athlete and coach for ACS, with interests in soccer and cross country events.

Ms. Becky Rush, Bowdoin College and Lesley University, with an M.Ed. in Integrating the Arts, loves the Patriots. Ms. Rush comes to us from Northwood (both the elementary and Coe-Brown) and has established World Language programming for K-8 at her former school. Also interested in drama, Ms. Rush has been a director and a performer, bring-



COURTESY PHOTO
PAUL ROBERTS, left, Alton Central School Assistant Principal, with Building and Grounds Director Chuck Norwood, right, raises new colors for the 2016-2017 school year, in preparation for families to come visit the school Aug. 25, 5-6:30 p.m.

ing those interests and skills to ACS.

Ms. Amy Allard, with an MS-Communication Sciences and Disorders, just returned from her annual pilgrimage to Southport Island in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Ms. Allard is somewhat familiar with ACS, as she began her work with summer students this year.

Mrs. Sara Champagne, MAT Education, University of Rhode Island, enjoyed the Summer Olympics, especially the rowing events, as she herself rowed in college and has rowed competitive-

ly in London, England. Joining us for grade five and sixth students, for social studies and math, Mrs. Champagne is also interested in working with our performing arts groups here at ACS.

Mr. Paul Roberts, our Assistant Principal, earned his M.Ed from UNH, and has a travel bug! He has just returned to the US from the Seoul International School where he taught for two years. He plans to bring chess clubs to ACS, and has previously served as an assistant principal in Farmington and had a lengthy teaching career

Boston, joins ACS staff as an art teacher and family and consumer sciences teacher, with an entrepreneurial spirit demonstrated with her summer programming with a colleague in Laco-

nia's district. Ms. Gray has visited Italy five times, and would be interested in working with us for a painting night event. Takers?

Ms. Denise Perry has taught at ACS, in several different grade levels, over the course of 17 years here. Her new role is as our curriculum director, and director of gifted/talented programming. She's a four-season hiker in the White Mountains.

With these new people in place, or familiar faces with new positions, Alton Central School is ready, willing and able to be the hub of Alton's children's lives this year, with new clubs and new expectations in place for rigor and achievement. As you meet these people, by visiting school for our evening events to showcase student achievements, do introduce yourselves and share your interest and support of Alton Central School.

Books and athletics coming together in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Pretty soon when you send your kids off to soccer practice, you'll need to include a pencil and paper with their equipment.

That's because the New Durham Public Library and the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department have joined to incorporate literacy with athletics.

"We're starting with the youngest kids, so they will never think any differently about it," Recreation Director Nichole Hunter said of the plan to have kindergarten players be involved in writing a book about their soccer experience.

The idea sprang from a conversation Library Director Cathy Allyn had with a patron who wanted to volunteer with an adult literacy program.

"The more ways to include reading, writing and speaking in all age groups, the better," Allyn said. "So many kids are involved in sports and we wanted a way to connect with them."

Hunter was immediately on board. "It will be short and simple."

"Movement is an integral part of literacy," Allyn said. "You have to be able to track a moving object before you can learn to read, which is why we do so much of that sort

of thing in our First Steps and Storytime programs. Why not expand it as the children grow?"

The project will actually take a fraction of time, but Allyn and Hunter see real worth in it and envision the projects growing in scope as children get older.

"Maybe they'll soon be writing fictional stories based on a sport, or creating a board game, or producing a movie," Allyn said. "We're not imagining anything like reading a book about basketball and writing a report on it; we want the literacy project to flow right from the activity, and it would always be short and fun."

"They're in kindergarten, so it's going to be easy," Hunter explained, referring to the inaugural venture. "We'll be taking their pictures and they can dictate to us what they like best about soccer to serve as the text on their page."

Several copies of the book will be produced and on hand at the library and with the team.

"It makes it more meaningful because they are the authors," Allyn said. "We're anticipating this will really take off, and it will be fun to see the benefits when these student athletes hit the upper grades."

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OBITUARY

Frances L. Hooper
Loved to bake for family

OSSIPEE — Frances L. Hooper, 91, died Aug. 5 at Mountain View Community in Ossipee.

Born in Bridgeton, Maine, Aug. 1, 1925, she was the daughter of H. Franklin and Abby (Brown) Riley. The family moved to Water Village in Ossipee in 1932.

On July 9, 1944 she married Howard Hooper and moved to Wolfeboro, where she resided on Bryant Road for the remainder of her life.

She and many members of her family were employed by the Carroll County Home during WWII. She was a past member of the Ossipee Grange and the Wolfeboro American Legion Auxiliary.

She enjoyed working in her flower gardens and doing handiwork but her biggest pleasure was baking, especially cookies for family and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Howard, her sister, Bertha Smith of Tuftonboro and two brothers, Ernest and Herbert Riley, both of Ossipee.

She is survived by two daughters, Jane Griffin and her husband Michael and Suzanne Hooper all of Wolfeboro; her grandson, Mathew Griffin and his wife Whitney and her greatest joy of the last three years, her great grandson Oliver Michael. She is also survived by two brothers-in-law, Ellsworth

Hooper and his wife Muriel of Tuftonboro and Ernest Hooper and his wife Frances of Wolfeboro and a large number of nieces and nephews.

There will be no calling hours or service.

Because she leaves behind two special feline friends, Moon and Star, memorial donations may be made in her name to the Lakes Region Humane Society, PO Box 655, Ossipee, NH 03864.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements. To sign an online guest book and leave a note of condolence, go to www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Dinosaur discussions at
Barnstead church Sept. 9-11

BARNSTEAD — What lived with the dinosaurs? How old are the dinosaurs? What really killed them? Friday night, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., Paul Veit, founder and director of Declare God's Wonder and The Dinosaur Encounter, will be sharing about fossil evidence for creation and the flood with a focus on dinosaurs. This will be

the first of three meetings Veit will be speaking at. A second meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., and then he will conclude on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. with a Kids Dino Fest. This will also be the church's Rally Day, the kick off to a new Sunday School year. There will be a bunch of dinosaur themed carnival games.

The time together with end with a cookout lunch. Mark your calendars. You won't want to miss this 'dinomite' weekend Sept. 9-11. This will be a fun and exciting time for the whole family. All events will take place at the church. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall. For more information, please contact the church at 269-8831.

Legion hosting
concert on Aug. 27

ALTON — The American Legion Post 72 in Alton is featuring the James Montgomery Blues Band on Saturday Aug. 27. Doors open

at 4 p.m. and the show starts 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit veterans charities. For more information and tickets, call 875-3461.

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Concert set for Sunday in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will welcome back Mark Thallander this Sunday. His friends, Glenda Winkle-Morrow and Kathy Haley, will join him for a spectacular

Mark on the Markets
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BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

I first heard it referred to as “socially responsible” investing, then it became impact investing or green and a number of other ways that I want to refer to as principled investing. Speaking with many investors gives me insight as to what their objectives are when investing their money. Often times they come in my office with some mutual funds that are categorized as growth or income, large-cap, small-cap, international and a bunch more. Eight or nine years ago I had given some presentations regarding socially responsible or impact investing. Often times these talks attracted those who lean towards those environmental minded. As the word got out that I was designing portfolios of investments specifically based on people's principles and values, I found that almost everyone wanted to tailor their portfolio and invest in companies that they felt good about and

more importantly, avoid those companies or industries they despised.

The “socially responsible” tag was often stuck on those with politically left leanings who did not like companies such as Walmart, Exxon Mobil or a host of other companies whose practices were questioned. I have also had clients that sold their mutual funds because they had Internet related companies like Google a.k.a. alphabet, because these clients were concerned about Internet pornography. I have had clients tell me they do not want GE in their portfolio because the current CEO is an economic advisor to the current administration in Washington, DC and viewed as a political cro-ny.

I believe most people do have their opinions, likes and dislikes and principles when it comes to investing their money. As an advisor there are certain companies that I would not invest my own money based on my principles. But my principles are not your principles, you must voice your opinions and principles as to where you want your money invested and where you do not. It's very difficult to eliminate all companies that you may have an issue with, but identifying beliefs based on your principles that are im-

portant to you and then talking to your advisor about it is a great start. There are plenty of great companies whose equity or debt you can buy for your portfolio that can fit your criteria.

If you choose to plow your money into mutual funds you must understand that you may have an issue with many of these companies in the fund's portfolio. There are a few “socially responsible” funds but they may not reflect your principles, likes and dislikes at all. There are some great advantages to building your personal portfolio with individual stocks and bonds as opposed to mutual funds. I understand that many may be forced into funds because they're in your 401(k) 403B plan, or you may just be getting started and not have enough money to get diversification with individual stocks or bonds.

If you have not done so yet, go to my web site, www.MHP-asset.com, go to tools and risk analysis to obtain your risk number that you can match up to your current portfolio or see what your risk number portfolio mix may appear.

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

Pancakes and school supplies
at Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — Come enjoy a free pancake breakfast and take home some school supplies. Center Barnstead Christian Church will be having a free pancake breakfast Saturday, Aug. 27, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. There will be yummy pancakes, delicious sausages, hot coffee and juice. They will also

have some school supplies that were lovingly donated for the children to take home. All located at Center Barnstead Christian Church at 116 S. Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, next door to the Town Hall. Phone 269-8831 or e-mail pastor@centerbarnsteadcc.org for additional information.

Earlier in the day, Thallander and Winkle-Morrow will provide music for the Sunday morning worship service beginning at 10 a.m. GWinkle-Morrow is Professor Emeritus of Music, Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. and was Thallander's piano professor.

Winkle-Morrow has served as pianist, organist and choir director in churches in Southwest Missouri since the age of seven. In addition to composing and arranging music for piano, organ and choir, she continues to serve in area churches and perform in concerts.

Haley is a lifelong musician from Auburn, Maine, beginning her music career when she was only 13 serving as a church organist, choral accompanist, and pianist for many local musical theater productions.

After studying music at the University of Southern Maine she added professional singer to her resumé. She currently serves in Auburn as the organist and choir director for the Court Street Baptist Church and accompanist for the choral music program at Edward Little High School, Auburn.

During the summer of 2003, Thallander was involved in a terrible car

accident that crushed his left arm, leaving him in critical condition. Although he told the doctors he was an organist, they could not save his arm, but they saved his life with transfusions replacing 70 percent of his blood.

Through the use of his right arm and remarkable footwork on the organ's pedalboard, he achieves great success. In his book, Champions...Plus, he credits the prayers of his family and friends for his recovery. “God used the love and prayers of thousands of people to encourage me in a way I never dreamed possible.”

A few months later he returned to the organ realizing that his phenomenal recovery had begun. To read more about Thallander and his foundation, consult his web site at markthallander.com.

Plan on attending the church service at 10 a.m. and concert at 6 p.m. this coming Sunday. Meet the performers and hear the church organ and piano played like never before.

Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are located at rear of church building at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestmb.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 Gover. 269-8831.

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

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonuhcc.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 Nason.

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 6488 • uusl.org



Project Backpack back in swing in Alton

ALTON – Alton’s Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA, along with the generous help of the

folks from the Gilman Library and Profile Bank, is asking for the community’s help in gathering new backpacks, lunch box-

es or totes and water bottles to help families and students in Alton struggling with the burden of back to school expenses. Sup-

ply lists are on the Learning Tree at the library. The drop-off bin is, once again, at Profile Bank. It is requested

that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 5. Can’t get to the library? You can still help out. The stores are full of wonderful price leaders these days. Water bottles and lunch boxes are always great and though the school is supplying the students with necessary pencils and notebooks this year, any back to school items donated will be used.

If you are not a shopper, consider a donation to ACS PTSA

c/o Project Backpack, PO Box 910, Alton, NH 03809. Organizers offer a heartfelt thanks, in advance, to those who will contribute to Project Backpack. Everyone remembers those first days of school and how exciting it was to have a new back pack. Donations to the annual drive mean so much to the parents and students who are feeling the stress of the current economy. Any questions, call Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Talk of the town

“Alton is a wonderful town and I’m pleased to be your town administrator,” said Elizabeth Dionne, who recently assumed her duties replacing Russ Bailey, who served in this position for many years. She told members of the Alton Centennial Rotary that she has several years of experience serving as an assistant administrator and as the town administrator for other towns in New Hampshire and is very familiar with how local governments work. Right now the big issue is the rumble strips on Route 28 and she’s pleased to report that the Department of Transportation (DOT) has apologized for the problems the strips have caused and they will fix it ASAP. There are still issues to discuss about the repair but she is very pleased with how cooperative and understanding DOT has been. Thanking her for her talk is Rotary Club President Jeremy Dube (left) and Rotary Program Director David Bloser (right).

Bark for Life in New Durham Sept. 25

NEW DURHAM — The first Bark For Life of Strafford County is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, at the New Durham Ballfields on

Smitty’s Way. Bark For Life is a non-competitive walk event for dogs and their owners to raise funds and awareness for the

American Cancer Society’s fight against cancer.

By supporting Bark For Life, you help the American Cancer Society save lives, and that helps them move closer to the ultimate goal of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

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

na of Pittsfield will be offering information on “how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season.” Organizers are still seeking vendors for this event and encourage all health and wellness providers to apply. For an application and/or more information, please contact volunteer market manager Lori Mahar at lorimaha@tds.net or 269-2329. The Barnstead Area Community Farmers’ Market (BACFM) was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and surrounding area communities to have a one-stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman. The market is located off Route 28 on Maple Street in Barnstead.

Year Rounders begin bowling Sept. 8

BARNSTEAD — The Year Rounders are a group of men and women who for the last 27 years have been bowling once a week on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

They bowl three strings of candlepin bowling at Boutwell’s Bowling Center in Concord starting on Sept. 8 and continuing until early May.

This is friendly

non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing good times with friends.

At the end of the bowling season a banquet is held with music provided.

If interested, please contact Peter Rothwell at 776-1483.

Come join the league and enjoy the friendships as much as the bowling.

Artful Noise String Quartet performing Sunday

NEW DURHAM — The Boodey House Committee is pleased to be hosting “Artful Noise String Quartet” for its’ annual Music on the Ridge Series, Sunday Aug. 28, beginning at 2 p.m.

Established in 1997, the Artful Noise String Quartet is a highly experienced professional ensemble that provides for entertainment all around New England. Members are Gary Hodges, cello; Lynne White McMahon, violin; Melissa Waterhouse, violin; and Sally Wituszynski, viola.

Performance will be in the historic First Free

Will Baptist Church, on Ridge Road in New Durham.

There is a suggested donation, children under 10 are free. Light refreshments will be served during intermission.

The committee wishes to express its sincerest appreciation for being granted the use of this historic setting for this annual event.

All proceeds benefit the Zechariah Boodey House and Barn Reconstruction Project.

For additional information, please contact Catherine Orlowicz, committee Chair, at 859-4643.

Health and wellness fair is Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers Market is sponsoring a health and wellness fair on Sept. 24. The Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sau-

Back to school night in Barnstead Tuesday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Elementary School will be having their back to school night on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring your kids by to meet their teachers and staff. Don’t forget to stop in and say hi to your new board members of the PTO.

The PTO will be offering items for purchase as well as a raffle for a \$50

Walmart gift card. Please consider signing up to be a member of the PTO. With every new membership you receive a free raffle ticket. The PTO will have several exciting programs on schedule for this year and needs your help.

Please contact PTO president Vicki Currier at PTO@mybes.org for questions or to sign up.

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Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Public Health Services

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Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to:
obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
weddings@salmonpress.com

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

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GOVERNOR WENTWORTH REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

2016-2017 BUS ROUTES

All students should arrive at bus stops five (5) minutes before scheduled time. Stops and times may be altered during the school year, please check the website at www.gov-wentworth.k12.nh.us for updates.

- TOWN OF NEW DURHAM:**
- NEW DURHAM BLUE (KHS-KMS) BUS #10**
AM 6:05 BIRCH HILL
6:06 BIRCH HILL & CHAMBERLIN WAY
6:11 BIRCH HILL & PINE GROVE T/A
6:12 BIRCH HILL & CHALK POND
6:14 BIRCH HILL & COBURN WOODS
6:18 MILLER RD & COUNTRY LN
6:20 HAM RD
6:21 HAM RD & CHAMBERLIN WAY
6:25 HAM RD & MID-DLETON RD
6:32 OLD BAY RD (FARMINGTON TOWN LINE T/A)
6:56 ROUTE 28 & WINNIPESAUKEE DRIVE
6:58 ROUTE 28 & SOUTH MAIN ST
7:05 KHS-KMS
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 2:30PM
- NEW DURHAM BLUE (NDS) BUS #10**
AM 7:55 BRACK-

- ETT ROAD #20 NEAR OLD BAY RD
7:57 BIRCH HILL
7:58 BIRCH HILL & CHAMBERLIN WAY
8:03 BIRCH HILL & BRIENNE
8:04 BIRCH HILL & PINE GROVE T/A
8:05 BIRCH HILL & CHALK POND
8:06 BIRCH HILL & COBURN WOODS
8:09 MILLER RD & COUNTRY LN
8:11 HAM RD & CHAMBERLIN WAY
8:17 HAM RD & MID-DLETON RD
8:21 OLD BAY RD (FARMINGTON TOWN LINE T/A)
8:30 NEW DURHAM E L E M E N T A R Y SCHOOL
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 3:20PM
- NEW DURHAM YELLOW (KHS-KMS) BUS #06**
AM 6:10 BERRY RD & VALLEY RD
6:12 VALLEY RD
6:15 ROUTE 11
6:18 DAVIS CROSS-ING RD & DREW RD
6:21 OLD BAY
6:24 TASH RD
6:26 OLD BAY
6:27 NEW DURHAM E L E M E N T A R Y SCHOOL
6:28 BIRCH RD
6:33 BRACKETT RD & PENNY LN -TURN-AROUND
6:39 BIRCH RD & MARCH DR
6:41 DEPOT RD

- 7:00 KHS-KMS
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 2:30PM
- NEW DURHAM YELLOW (NDS) BUS #06**
AM 8:02 BIRCH RD & MARCH RD
8:05 BRACKETT RD & PENNY LN
8:11 MERRYMEET-ING LAKE & NORTH SHORE RD T/A
8:12 MERRYMEET-ING RD & MARSH HILL
8:17 MAIN STREET & SMITTY'S WAY
8:17 MAIN STREET & HAYES LN
8:18 MAIN STREET & BUTTERNUT RD
8:22 DAVIS CROSS-ING RD & ELA MILLS RD
8:22 DAVIS CROSS-ING RD & DREW RD
8:24 OLD BAY RD
8:25 OLD BAY RD & DREW RD
8:27 OLD BAY RD & TASH RD
8:30 NEW DURHAM E L E M E N T A R Y SCHOOL
PM: BUS DISMISS-AL AT 3:20PM
- NEW DURHAM GREEN (KHS-KMS) BUS #27**
AM 6:10 JOHN-SON'S
6:11 BERRY RD
6:16 BERRY RD & RIDGE RD
6:19 BERRY & TEN ROD RD
6:22 MEADERBORO

- RD & SQUAM RD -TURNAROUND
6:26 TEN ROD RD
6:29 BERRY RD
6:32 RIDGE RD
6:37 JENKINS RD
6:40 RIDGE RD
6:41 QUAKER RD
7:00 KHS-KMS
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 2:30PM
- NEW DURHAM GREEN (NDS) BUS #27**
AM 7:50 BERRY RD
7:53 BERRY & RIDGE RD
7:55 BERRY RD & TEN ROD RD
7:58 TEN ROD RD
8:00 BERRY & MEA-DERBORO RD
8:07 RIDGE RD
8:10 BENNETT & CANNEY RD
8:11 RIDGE RD & JENKINS
8:12 GOSLIN WAY & RIDGE RD
8:13 RIDGE RD
8:14 QUAKER RD
8:16 VALLEY RD
8:22 BERRY & STOCKBRIDGE COR-NER RD
8:25 BEING COOL AFTER SCHOOL
8:30 N E W DURHAM ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL
PM: BUS DISMISS-AL AT 3:20PM
- NEW DURHAM RED (KHS-KMS) BUS #38**
AM 6:20 SOUTH SHORE & KENDRA LANE

- 6:28 TURN AROUND AT NORTH SHORE RD
6:30 MERRYMEET-ING LAKE RD & POW-DER MILL RD
6:34 MERRYMEET-ING LAKE RD
6:37 MERRYMEET-ING RD & MAIN ST
6:38 MAIN STREET & SMITTY'S WAY
6:39 MAIN STREET & HAYES LN
6:40 MAIN STREET & BUTTERNUT RD
7:00 KHS-KMS
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 2:30PM
- WOLFEBORO GREEN (KHS-KMS) BUS #21**
AM 6:18 MIDDLE-TON RD & ALPINE MEADOWS
6:20 MIDDLETON RD & 2ND FRIAR TUCK WAY
6:27 KINGS HWY NEW DURHAM TOWN LINE (TURN AROUND)
6:35 KINGS HWY & MOUNTAIN DR (COP-LE CROWN)
6:40 MIDDLETON RD & S MAIN ST (WESTON AUTO)
6:43 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & NEW GARDEN
6:47 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & OR-CHARDS RD
6:49 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & BRACK-ETT RD
7:00 KHS-KMS
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 2:30PM

- WOLFEBORO GREEN (CLS & CES) BUS #21**
AM 7:38 MIDDLE-TON RD & SLEEPY HOLLOW
7:41 MIDDLE-TON RD & 2nd FRIAR TUCK WAY
7:47 KINGS HWY
7:53 KINGS HWY (T/A AT NEW DURHAM TOWN LINE)
8:00 KINGS HWY & MOUNTAIN DR (COP-LE CROWN)
8:10 MIDDLETON RD & SOUTH MAIN STREET (WESTERN AUTO)
8:12 SOUTH MAIN ST & SPRINGFIELD POINT RD)
8:14 SOUTH MAIN STREET
8:17 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & NEW GARDEN RD
8:20 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & OR-CHARDS RD
8:21 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & BRACK-ETT RD
8:23 PLEASANT VALLEY RD & RED BROOK CIRCLE
8:27 CANOPACHE RD
8:30 CRESCENT LAKE SCHOOL
8:40 CARPEN-TER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PM: BUS DISMISSAL AT 3:20PM
P M
CANOPACHE RD rides bus 620

First Student, Inc.

Alton School District

2016 - 2017

- Route 1 A.M. Pickup:**
6:48 Rte. 28 @ Ham-woods Road
6:49 Rte. 28 @ #842
RT onto Dudley Road
6:53 Dudley Road @ #111**
6:54 Dudley Road @ #254
6:54 Dudley Road @ #256
6:56 Dudley Road @ #275
6:57 Dudley Road @ #386
6:59 Dudley Road @ #422
7:00 Dudley Road @ Grandview Lane
7:01 Dudley Road @ #451
7:04 Dudley Road @ #503
Around cul-de-sac
7:05 Dudley Road @ Sports Emery Way
LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
7:05 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #62
7:06 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #148
7:06 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #154
7:07 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #161
7:08 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #164
7:09 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #234
7:10 Stockbridge Cor-

- ner Road @ #257
7:11 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #279
7:11 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #326
7:12 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #332
7:13 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #356
RT onto Lin-wood Drive
7:14 Linwood Drive @ #70
Around Cul-De-Sac
7:14 Linwood Drive @ #43
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
7:15 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #372
7:16 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #386
LT onto Rte. 28
- Route 1 A.M. Pickup:**
7:20 Prospect Moun-tain High School
P/U @ PMHS – LT onto Rte. 28
7:21 Rte. 28 @ #232
7:21 Rte. 28 @ #222
7:22 Rte. 28 @ #198
7:23 Rte. 28 @ #177
7:23 Rte. 28 @ #170
7:24 Rte. 28 @ Emer-son Road
7:24 Rte. 28 @ #155
7:25 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place
7:25 Rte. 28 @ #13
RT - Around

- Traffic Circle– 3rd RT onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street
7:27 Alton Central School
- Route 1 P.M. Return**
2:35 Alton Central School
2:55 Leave Alton Central School
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Moun-tain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School
RT onto Rte. 28
3:15 Rte. 28 @ Ham-woods Road
3:16 Rte. 28 @ #842
RT onto Dudley Road
3:19 Dudley Road @ #111**
3:20 Dudley Road @ #254
3:21 Dudley Road @ #256
3:22 Dudley Road @ #275
3:24 Dudley Road @ #386
3:24 Dudley Road @ #407
3:25 Dudley Road @ #422
3:26 Dudley Road @ Grandview Lane
3:26 Dudley Road @ #455

- 3:29 Dudley Road @ #503
Around cul-de-sac
3:31 Dudley Rd. @ Sports Emery Way
LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
3:32 Stockbridge cor-ner Road @ #62
3:33 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #148
3:33 Stockbridge cor-ner Road @ #154
3:34 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #161
3:34 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #164
3:36 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #234
3:36 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #257
3:37 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #279
3:37 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #326
3:37 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #332
3:38 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #356
RT onto Linwood Drive
3:39 Linwood Drive @ #70
Around Cul-De-Sac
3:40 Linwood Drive @ #43
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
3:40 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #372
3:41 Stockbridge Cor-ner Road @ #386

- LT onto Rte. 28
3:45 Prospect Moun-tain Lot
- Route 2 A.M. Pickup:**
6:25 Prospect Moun-tain Road @ Arianna Drive
6:26 Prospect Moun-tain Road @ #16
6:27 Prospect Moun-tain Road @ Kimball Lane
T/A – LT onto Pros-pect Mountain Road
6:28 Prospect Moun-tain Road @ #217
LT onto Stonewall Road
6:30 Stonewall Road @ #15
6:31 Stonewall Road @ #26
6:33 Stonewall Road @ #59
6:33 Stonewall Road @ #85
6:43 Stonewall Road @ #86
6:34 Stonewall Road @ #87**
6:35 Stonewall Road @ #104
T/A – LT onto Water Street - LT onto Pros-pect Mountain Road
LT onto Hollywood Beach Road - LT onto Muchado Hill Road
6:42 Muchado Hill Road @ Africa Road

- 6:45 Muchado Hill Road @ #550
RT onto Berry Road - RT onto Meaderboro Road
6:52 Meaderboro Road @ #63
6:54 Meaderboro Road @ #6
LT onto Muchado Hill Road
6:56 Muchado Hill Road @ Locks Corner
6:58 Muchado Hill Road @ #395
7:00 Muchado Hill Road @ #146
7:01 Muchado Hill Road @ #139
7:02 Muchado Hill Road @ #122
7:03 Muchado Hill Road @ #89
RT onto Hollywood Beach Road
7:04 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #166
7:04 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ Water Road
7:05 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #43
7:55 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #33
7:06 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #25
7:06 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #17
7:07 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ #11
7:08 H o l l y w o o d Beach Road @ Rustic

First Student, Inc.

Alton School District

2016 - 2017

Shores Road**
7:09 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ Prospect
Mountain Road
Onto Hamwoods Road

Route 2
A.M. Pickup:
7:10 Hamwoods Road
@ #191
7:10 Hamwoods Road
@ #186
7:11 Hamwoods Road
@ #180
7:11 Hamwoods Road
@ #170
7:12 Hamwoods Road
@ #132
7:12 Hamwoods Road
@ #128
RT onto Rte. 28
7:13 Rte. 28 @ #694
7:13 Rte. 28 @ #687
7:14 Rte. 28 @ #640
7:16 Rte. 28 @ #587
7:17 Rte. 28 @ #584**
LT into Prospect
Mountain High School
7:17 Prospect Moun-
tain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 -
Onto Main St. – LT onto
Church Street
7:24 Alton Central
School
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street – RT
onto Rte.28
7:45 Prospect Moun-
tain High School

Route 2
P.M. Return:
2:35 Alton Central
School
2:55 Leave Alton
Central School
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street - RT
onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Moun-
tain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect
Mountain High School
RT onto Rte. 28
3:07 Rte. 28 @ #594**
3:08 Rte. 28 @ #587
3:09 Rte. 28 @ #640
3:10 Rte. 28 @ #681**
3:10 Rte. 28 @ #687
3:11 Rte. 28 @ #694
LT onto Hamwoods
Road
3:12 Hamwoods Road
@ #128
3:12 Hamwoods Road
@ #132
3:13 Hamwoods Road
@ #170
3:14 Hamwoods Road
@ #180
3:14 Hamwoods Road
@ #186
3:15 Hamwoods Road
@ #191
3:16 Hamwoods Road
@ Prospect Mountain
Road
LT onto Prospect
Mountain Road
3:17 Prospect Moun-
tain Road @ Kimball
Lane
T/A – LT onto Pros-
pect Mountain Road
3:18 Prospect Moun-
tain Road @ #217
LT onto Stonewall
Road
3:19 Stonewall Road
@ #26
3:19 Stonewall Road
@ #59
3:20 Stonewall Road
@ #85
3:20 Stonewall Road
@ #86
3:20 Stonewall Road
@ #87**
3:21 Stonewall Road
@ #104
T/A - LT onto Pros-
pect Mountain Road – LT
onto Hollywood Beach
Road
3:22 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #11
3:22 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #17

3:23 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ Rustic
Shores Road
3:24 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #25
3:24 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #33
3:25 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #43
3:26 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ Water
Road
3:26 H o l l y w o o d
Beach Road @ #166
LT onto Muchado Hill
Road

Route 2
P.M. Return:
3:28 Muchado Hill
Road @ #89
3:29 Muchado Hill
Road @ #122
3:30 Muchado Hill
Road @ #139
3:31 Muchado Hill
Road @ #146
3:32 Muchado Hill
Road @ #395
3:33 Muchado Hill
Road @ Locke’s Corner
Road
3:34 Muchado Hill
Road @ Africa Road
3:35 Muchado Hill
Road @ #550
3:36 Muchado Hill
Road @ #1390
RT onto Berry Road
- Onto Cook Road - RT
onto Meaderboro Road
3:40 Meaderboro
Road @ #6
3:44 Meaderboro
Road @ #63
LT onto Muchado Hill
Road - RT onto Holly-
wood Beach Road
LT onto Prospect
Mountain Road
3:48 Prospect Moun-
tain Road @ Arianna
Drive
3:50 Prospect Moun-
tain Road @ #16

Route 3
A.M. Pickup:
6:34 Rte. 140 @ Tib-
betts Road
LT onto Horne Road
- LT onto Halls Hill Road
6:36 Halls Hill Road
@ #388
6:38 Halls Hill Road
@ #268
RT onto Canney Hill
Road – Straight onto
Mountain Road – Onto
Avery Hill Road
6:46 Avery Hill Road
@ #382**
6:47 Avery Hill Road
@ #365
6:49 Avery Hill Road
@ #361
6:49 Avery Hill Road
@ Sunset Shore Drive
6:50 Avery Hill Road
@ Davis Road
6:51 Avery Hill Road
@ #88
6:51 Avery Hill Road
@ #86
LT onto Alton Moun-
tain Road
6:54 Alton Mountain
Road @ Sedlarie Way
6:55 Alton Mountain
Road @ #587
LT onto Alton Shore
Road
6:56 Alton Shores
Road @ Frohock Brook
Road
6:57 Alton Shores
Road @ Larry Drive**
6:57 Alton Shores
Road @ Scott Drive
Straight onto Beaver
Dam Road – LT onto
Marlene Drive
6:58 Beaver Dam
Road @ Marlene Drive **
T/A @ Marlene Drive
- Onto Alton Shore Road
6:59 Alton Shores
Road @ Barbara Drive
7:00 Alton Shores

Road @ Wendy Drive
RT onto Alton Moun-
tain Road - Bear Left onto
Alton Mountain Road
7:07 Alton Mountain
Road @ #120
7:09 Alton Mountain
Road @ #86
LT onto Rand Hill
Road
7:10 Rand Hill Road
@ #120
7:10 Rand Hill Road
@ #173
7:11 Rand Hill Road
@ #218
7:11 Rand Hill Road
@ #225
7:12 Rand Hill Road
@ #407
7:13 Rand Hill Road
@ #447
RT onto Rte. 11 - RT
onto Lakewood Drive

Route 3
A.M. Pickup:
7:15 Lakewood Drive
@ #15
7:16 Lakewood Drive
@ #22
7:16 Lakewood Drive
@ #34
7:17 Lakewood Drive
@ Ginny Drive
7:18 Lakewood Drive
@ #106
LT onto Rand Hill
Road
7:19 Rand Hill Road
@ Spring Street
7:20 Rand Hill Road
@ #37
7:20 Rand Hill Road
@ Downing Drive
Straight onto Rte. 11
7:21 Rte. 11 @ River
Lake Road
Bear RT onto Main
Street - RT onto Church
Street
7:25 Alton Central
School

Route 3
P.M. Return:
2:35 Alton Central
School
2:55 Leave Alton
Central School
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street - RT
onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Moun-
tain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect
Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 –
Around Traffic Circle
3rd exit onto Main Street
3:15 Rte. 11 @ River
Lake Road
Straight onto Rand
Hill Road
3:17 Rand Hill Road
@ Downing Drive
3:18 Rand Hill Road
@ Spring Street
3:19 Rand Hill Road
@ #173
3:20 Rand Hill Road
@ Lakewood Drive
RT onto Lakewood
Drive
3:22 Lakewood Drive
@ #106
3:24 Lakewood Drive
@ #34
3:24 Lakewood Drive
@ #22
3:25 Lakewood Drive
@ #15
LT onto Rte. 11 - LT
onto Rand Hill Road
3:27 Rand Hill Road
@ #447
3:28 Rand Hill Road
@ #407
3:29 Rand Hill Road
@ #225
RT onto Alton Moun-
tain Road
3:31 Alton Mountain
Road @ #86
3:32 Alton Mountain
Road @ #120
3:34 Alton Mountain
Road @ Sedlarie Road
3:35 Alton Mountain

Road @ #587
LT onto Alton Shores
Road
3:37 Alton Shores
Road @ Frohock Brook
Road
3:37 Alton Shores
Road @ Larry Drive**
3:38 Alton Shores
Road @ Scott Drive
Onto Beaver Dam
Road - LT onto Marlene
Drive
3:42 Beaver Dam
Road @ Marlene Drive **
T/A – Out Alton Shore
Road
3:44 Alton Shores
Road @ Barbara Drive
3:44 Alton Shores
Road @ Wendy Drive
RT onto Alton Moun-
tain Road - RT onto Av-
ery Hill Road

Route 3
P.M. Return:
3:47 Avery Hill Road
@ #86
3:47 Avery Hill Road
@ #88
3:49 Avery Hill Road
@ Davis Road
3:50 Avery Hill Road
@ #364
3:50 Avery Hill Road
@ #365
3:51 Avery Hill Road
@ #382**
Straight through stop
sign – Onto Canney Hill
Road - RT onto Halls Hill
Road
3:53 Halls Hill Road
@ Route 140
LT onto Rte. 140
3:59 Rte. 140 @ Cud-
dly Bear
4:00 Rte. 140 @ #835
LT onto Horne Road
- LT onto Halls Hill Road
4:02 Halls Hill Road
@ #268 **
4:05 Halls Hill Road
@ #321**

Route 4
A.M. Pickup:
6:47 Rte. 28 @ Lily
Pond Road
RT onto Gilman’s Cor-
ner Road
6:50 Gilmans Corner
Road @ Finethy Road**
6:51 Gilmans Corner
Road @ #81
6:52 Gilmans Corner
Road @ Drew Hill Road**
LT onto Drew Hill
Road
6:53 Drew Hill Road
@ #343
6:54 Drew Hill Road
@ Cates Hill Road
RT onto Hayes Road
6:56 Hayes Road @
#75
LT onto Rines Road
6:59 Rines Road @
#114
RT onto Rte. 28
7:01 Rte. 28 @ Stage
Coach Road
Look for Gould Way
on Left and take Immedi-
ate RT into #1746
7:03 Rte. 28 @ #1746
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28
- RT onto Roberts Cove
Road
7:05 Roberts Cove
Road @ Tom’s Road
7:06 Roberts Cove
Road @ Dewitt Drive
7:00 Roberts Cove
Road @ Ledge Hill Road
RT onto Rte. 28
7:14 Rte. 28 @ Miram-
ichie Hill Road
7:15 Rte. 28 @ Bow-
man Road
7:17 Rte. 28 @ Calef
Drive
7:18 Rte. 28 @ Swan
Lake Trail
RT onto Old Wolfe-
boro Road
7:23 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ Pearson Road

7:24 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ #8**
LT onto Main Street-
RT onto Church Street -
LT onto School Street
7:25 Alton Central
School
Onto School Street –
LT onto Main Street – LT
onto Rte. 140 - RT onto
Rte. 106
8:00 Base

Route 4
P.M. Return:
2:35 Alton Central
School
2:55 Leave Alton
Central School
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street - RT
onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Moun-
tain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect
Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28
Around Circle to
Main Street – RT onto
Old Wolfeboro Road
3:14 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ #8**
3:14 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ #28
3:14 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ Spruce Terrace
3:15 Old Wolfeboro
Road @ Pearson Road
LT onto Rte. 28
3:18 Rte. 28 @ Swan
Lake Trail
3:19 Rte. 28 @ Lily
Pond Road
3:20 Rte. 28 @ Calef
Drive
3:21 Rte. 28 @ Bow-
man Road
3:22 Rte. 28 @ Miram-
iche Hill Road
RT onto Gilmans Cor-
ner Road
3:25 Gilmans Corner
Road @ Finethy Lane**
3:26 Gilmans Corner
Road @ #61
3:27 Gilmans Corner
Road @ #81
3:28 Gilmans Corner
Road @ Drew Hill Road**
LT onto Drew Hill
Road
3:28 Drew Hill Road
@ #343
3:29 Drew Hill Road
@ Cates Hill Road
RT onto Hayes Road
3:30 Hayes Road @
#17
3:31 Hayes Road @
#75
LT onto Rines Road
3:32 Rines Road @
#114
RT onto Rte. 28
3:35 Rte. 28 @ Stage
Coach Road
Look for Gould Way
on Left and take Immedi-
ate RT into #1746
3:35 Rte. 28 @ #1746
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28
- RT onto Roberts Cove
Road

Route 4
P.M. Return:
3:38 Roberts Cove
Road @ Tom’s Road
3:39 Roberts Cove
Road @ Dewitt Drive
3:41 Roberts Cove
Road @ Ledge Hill Road

Route 5
A.M. Pickup:
6:50 Rte. 28A @ Bay
Hill Road
6:51 Rte. 28A @ #138
6:52 Rte. 28A @ Dan
Kelly Road
6:54 Rte. 28A @ #394
6:55 Rte. 28A @ Leigh
Drive
6:56 Rte. 28A @
#515**
6:58 Rte. 28A @ Echo
Point Road
LT onto Trask Side
Road

6:59 Trask Side Road
@ South View Lane
6:59 Trask Side Road
@ #19
7:00 Trask Side Road
@ #32
7:01 Trask Side Road
@ #59
7:01 Trask Side Road
@ Gedney Court
7:02 Trask Side Road
@ #92
7:03 Trask Side Road
@ #105
7:03 Trask Side Road
@ #139
7:04 Trask Side Road
@ #192
RT onto Fort Point
Road
7:07 Fort Point Road
@ #217
7:08 Fort Point Road
@ #208
7:09 Fort Point Road
@ #184
7:10 Fort Point Road
@ #105
7:10 Fort Point Road
@ Chestnut Cove Road**
RT onto Chest-
nut Cove Road
7:11 Chestnut Cove
Road @ #50
7:12 Chestnut Cove
Road @ Ridge Road
7:12 Chestnut Cove
Road @ #29
LT onto Rte. 28A
7:13 Rte. 28A @ #662
7:13 Rte. 28A @ #696
7:15 Rte. 28A @ Juliet
Lane **
7:15 Rte. 28A @ #749
RT onto Rte.28 - RT
onto Old Wolfeboro Road
– LT onto Main Street
RT onto Church Street
7:22 Alton Central
School – Pick up High
School Students
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street – RT
onto Rte.28
7:35 Prospect Moun-
tain High School

Route 5
P.M. Return:
2:35 Alton Central
School
2:55 Leave Alton
Central School
Onto School Street –
RT onto Main Street - RT
onto Rte. 28
3:00 Prospect Moun-
tain High School
3:05 Leave Prospect
Mountain High School
LT onto Rte. 28 – Onto
Main Street - Onto Rte
28A
3:09 Rte. 11 @ Li-
brary
3:13 Rte. 28A @ Bay
Hill Road
3:15 Rte. 28A @ #138
3:15 Rte. 28A @ Dan
Kelly Road
3:17 Rte. 28A @ Leigh
Drive
3:18 Rte. 28A @
#515**
3:18 Rte. 28A @ Echo
Point Road
3:19 Rte. 28A @ Went-
worth Lane
LT onto Trask Side
Road
3:21 Trask Side Road
@ South View Lane
3:21 Trask Side Road
@ #19
3:22 Trask Side Road
@ #32
3:27 Trask Side Road
@ #59
3:27 Trask Side Road
@ Gedney Court
3:28 Trask Side Road
@ #92
3:29 Trask Side Road
@ #105
3:30 Trask Side Road
@ #139
3:31 Trask Side Road
@ #192
RT onto Fort Point

First Student, Inc. Alton School District

2016 - 2017

Road	Mooney Street	Road @ #314	3:09 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place	RT onto Pheasant Lane	tain High School
3:34 Fort Point Road @ #217	RT onto Church Street	6:51 New Durham	Rte. 28 @ #108	6:53 Pheasant Lane @ #34	3:05 Leave Prospect
3:35 Fort Point Road @ #208	7:25 Alton Central School	Road @ #301	3:10 Rte. 28 @ #13	6:53 Pheasant Lane @ #48	Mountain High School
3:35 Fort Point Road @ #184	Route 6	Road @ #221	RT to traffic circle – RT onto Rte.11	6:54 Pheasant Lane @ #56	RT onto Rte 28
3:36 Fort Point Road @ #105	P.M. Return:	6:54 New Durham	3:15 Rte. 11 @ Heron Point Road**	6:54 Pheasant Lane @ #66	3:07 Rte 28 @ Lot
RT onto Chestnut Cove Road	2:35 Alton Central School	Road @ #175	LT onto Depot Durham Road	RT onto Mallard Drive – LT onto Rte 28	Line Road
3:37 Chestnut Cove Road @ #50	2:55 Leave Alton Central School	6:56 New Durham	3:18 New Durham	– LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road	LT onto Mallard Drive
3:38 Chestnut Cove Road @ Ridge Road	Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28	Road @ #131	Road @ #314	6:57 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain Road	Drive
3:38 Chestnut Cove Road @ #29	3:00 Prospect Mountain High School	6:57 New Durham	3:19 New Durham	Continue on Stockbridge Corner Road-RT onto Valley Road	3:09 Mallard Drive @ #64
LT onto Rte. 28A	3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School	Road @ #108	3:20 New Durham	7:00 Valley Road @ #34	3:09 Mallard Drive @ #68
3:39 Rte. 28A @ #662	LT onto Rte. 28 – Onto Main Street - Bear LT onto Rte. 11	Place @ #221	3:22 New Durham	T/A in Dobbins Brook	3:10 Mallard Drive @ #92
3:39 Rte. 28A @ #696	3:10 Rte. 11 @ #36	Place @ Range Road	Road @ #175	7:02 Valley Road @ #25 **	3:12 Mallard Drive @ #47
3:40 Rte. 28A @ Juliet Lane **	3:11 Rte. 11 @ #174	Drive Thru Hannaford’s Park Lot - RT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	Road @ #131	RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road	3:13 Mallard Drive @ #25
3:41 Rte. 28A @ #749	3:12 Rte. 11 @ #208	7:01 Old Wolfeboro	3:24 New Durham	LT onto Kent Locke Circle	RT onto Pheasant Lane
3:43 Rte. 28A @ #758	3:13 Rte. 11 @ #221**	Road @ #100	Road @ #117	7:03 Kent Locke Circle @ #44	3:14 Pheasant Lane @ #34
Route 6	3:13 Rte. 11 @ #222	7:02 Old Wolfeboro	3:25 New Durham	7:04 Kent Locke Circle @ #51	3:14 Pheasant Lane @ #44
A.M. Pickup:	3:13 Rte. 11 @ #232	Road @ #276	Road @ #108	7:04 Kent Locke Circle @ #77	3:15 Pheasant Lane @ #48
6:42 Batchelder Drive @ #69	3:14 Rte. 11 @ #233**	Road @ Lily Pond Road	RT onto Homestead Place	7:05 Kent Locke Circle @ #98	3:15 Pheasant Lane @ #56
T/A – LT onto Riley Road – LT onto Hermit Road - T/A	3:15 Rte. 11 @ #238	7:04 Old Wolfeboro	3:26 Homestead Place @ Range Road	RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road	3:16 Pheasant Lane @ #66
6:45 Hermit Road @ #46	3:16 Rte. 11 @ Letter S Road	Road @ #414	Drive Thru Hannaford’s Park Lot - RT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	7:06 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #819	RT onto Mallard Drive – LT onto Rte 28 - LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
6:46 Hermit Road @ #34	3:16 Rte. 11 @ #256	RT onto Powder Mill Road	7:06 Powder Mill	7:07 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #819	3:18 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain Road
RT onto Riley Road - RT onto Rte. 11	3:17 Rte. 11 @ #288	Road @ #146	7:07 Powder Mill	7:08 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #635	3:20 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #819
6:48 Rte. 11 @ #1736	3:17 Rte. 11 @ #293	Road @ #254	T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder Mill Road	Straight over Rte 28	RT onto Valley Road
6:49 Rte. 11 @ #1747	3:18 Rte. 11 @ #343	Road @ #254	7:12 Powder Mill	7:09 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Coffin Brook Road *	3:22 Valley Road @ #34
6:49 Rte. 11 @ Anniversary Hill Road**	3:18 Rte. 11 @ #344**	T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder Mill Road	Road @ #323	RT onto Coffin Brook Road	T/A @ Dobbins Brook
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1641	3:19 Rte. 11 @ Windstorm Road	7:13 Powder Mill	7:13 Powder Mill	7:12 Coffin Brook Road @ #295	3:24 Valley Road @ #25**
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1622	3:20 Rte. 11 @ Jesus Valley Road	Road @ #217	7:14 Powder Mill	7:14 Coffin Brook Road @ #146	RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road
6:51 Rte. 11 @ Smith Point Road	RT onto Rte. 11D	7:14 Powder Mill	Road @ Eugene Drive	7:15 Coffin Brook Road @ #90	3:25 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #842
6:51 Rte. 11 @ Rollins Road	3:21 Rte. 11D @ #33	RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	7:16 Coffin Brook Road @ #45	LT onto Kent Locke Circle
6:52 Rte. 11 @ Mahaut Shores	3:22 Rte. 11D @ #157	– LT onto Main Street	7:15 Old Wolfeboro	RT onto Rte 140	3:26 Kent Locke Circle @ #44
6:53 Rte. 11 @ #1416	3:23 Rte. 11D @ #451	RT onto Church Street	Road @ #504	7:18 Rte. 140 @ #302	3:27 Kent Locke Circle @ #51
RT onto Rte. 11A – LT onto Reed Road	3:26 Rte. 11D @ #451	7:25 Alton Central School – Pick up High School Students	7:16 Old Wolfeboro	Route 8	3:28 Kent Locke Circle @ #77
6:56 Reed Road @ County Road**	RT onto Rte. 11	Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street – RT onto Rte. 28	Road @ #510	Alton 8 A.M. Pickup continued:	3:28 Kent Locke Circle @ #98
T/A – RT onto Rte. 11A	3:28 Rte. 11 @ Minge Cove Road	7:45 Prospect Mountain High School	LT onto Rte.28 - RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	7:19 Rte. 140 @ #236	RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road - Straight across Rte. 28
6:58 Rte. 11A @ #36	3:30 Rte. 11 @ #1345	Route 7	– LT onto Main Street	7:19 Rte. 140 @ #229	3:30 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Kener-son Lane
RT onto Rte. 11	LT onto Rte. 11A	P.M. Return:	RT onto Main Street	7:20 Rte. 140 @ #161	3:32 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Coffin Brook Road**
7:00 Rte. 11 @ #1345	3:34 Rte. 11 @ #1641	2:35 Alton Central School	RT onto Church Street	7:21 Rte.140 @ #128**	RT onto Coffin Brook Road
7:01 Rte. 11 @ Minge Cove Road	3:34 Rte. 11 @ Anniversary Hill Road**	2:55 Leave Alton Central School	7:25 Alton Central School	7:22 Rte. 140 @ #114	3:34 Coffin Brook Road @ #295
LT onto Rte.11D	3:44 Rte. 11 @ #1736	Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28	Road @ Miramichie Hill Road	RT onto School Street	3:36 Coffin Brook Road @ #146
7:09 Rte. 11D @ #451	3:44 Rte. 11 @ #1747	3:00 Prospect Mountain High School	LT onto Rte.28 - RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	– RT onto Main Street – RT onto Rte 28	3:38 Coffin Brook Road @ Lane Drive
7:10 Rte. 11D @ #157	LT onto Riley Road	3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School	– LT onto Main Street	7:33 Prospect Mountain High School	3:40 Coffin Brook Road @ #45
7:10 Rte. 11D @ #33	– LT onto Batchelder Drive	LT onto Rte. 28	RT onto Main Street	Route 8	RT onto Rte 140
LT onto Rte. 11	3:45 Batchelder Drive @ #69	3:06 Rte. 28 @ #232	RT onto Old Wolfeboro Road	P.M. Return:	3:44 Rte. 140 @ #302
7:12 Rte. 11 @ Jesus Valley Road	T/A – LT onto Riley Road - LT onto Hermit Road – T/A	3:06 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive**	Wolfeboro Road	2:35 Alton Central School	3:45 Rte. 140 @ #236
7:14 Rte. 11 @ #344**	3:46 Hermit Road @ #46	3:07 Rte. 28 @ #188	3:46 Old Wolfeboro	2:55 Leave Alton Central School	3:45 Rte. 140 @ #229
7:14 Rte. 11 @ #343	3:46 Hermit Road @ #34	3:07 Rte. 28 @ #177	Road @ #504	RT onto School Street	3:45 Rte. 140 @ #187
7:15 Rte. 11 @ #293	Route 7	3:08 Rte. 28 @ #155	3:47 Old Wolfeboro	– RT onto Main Street – RT onto Rte 28	3:46 Rte. 140 @ #161
7:15 Rte. 11 @ #288	A.M. Pickup:		Road @ #510	3:00 Prospect Mountain High School	3:47 Rte. 140 @ #128**
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #256	6:51 New Durham		3:48 Old Wolfeboro		
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #256			Road @ Miramichie Hill Road		
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #247					
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #238					
7:18 Rte. 11 @ #232					
Route 6					
A.M. Pickup:					
7:19 Rte. 11 @ #233**					
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #222					
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #221**					
7:21 Rte. 11 @ #208					
7:21 Rte. 11 @ #196					
7:22 Rte. 11 @ #136					
7:23 Rte. 11 @					

THE REAL REPORT					
RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS					
Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	18 Peggys Cove Rd	1-Fam Res	\$329,933	Gonzalo Hldg T & Donald F. Gonzalo	Donald and Debra Descoteaux
Alton	95 Alton Shores Rd	1-Fam Res	\$109,000	Debra A. Galvin	Brandon J. and Roseanne M. Drysdale
Alton	95-99 Riverlake St	1-Fam Res	\$227,000	William S. Auen	Rae L. Pfeiffer
Alton	743 Stockbridge Crn Rd	1-Fam Res	\$268,000	Thomas M. Garritty	Paul and Christopher Sutton
Barnstead	270 Garland Rd	1-Fam Res	\$159,966	Paul I. Malm and Citizens Bank NA	Citizens Bank NA Tr
Barnstead	342 N Barnstead Rd	1-Fam Res	\$231,933	Nancy L. Caron	Michael J. and Kathleen Mcelman
Barnstead	52 Nutter Cir	1-Fam Res	\$189,000	Gregg M. and Heather L. Deluca	Stephen M. and Danielle E. Royer
Barnstead	64 Hemlock Rd	1-Fam Res	\$170,533	Eugene R. and Elaine I. Fifield	Ryan W. and Rachel E. Turgeon
Barnstead	18 Meredith Ln	1-Fam Res	\$127,000	Alfre Paiva & Deutsche Bk Natl T Co	Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr
Barnstead	31 W Huntress Pond Rd	Acc Land Imp	\$25,000	Dorothy and Mari Polichronopoulos	Sabrina Kirwan
New Durham	14 Chalk Pond Dr	1-Fam Res	\$171,000	Kenneth A. Hunter	Karen A. Levesque and Wanda L. Dechaine
New Durham	6 Durham Dr	1-Fam Res	\$160,000	Evan J. and Kera L. Favorite	Linda J. Rice

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 informa-

tion 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.

Halfmoon Lake Association celebrating 50th anniversary

ALTON – On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Halfmoon Lake Association will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and is inviting all lakefront members to attend.

The celebration will be held at Camp Mi-Ten-Na, 65 YMCA Road, in Alton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It promises to be a day filled with fun activities including a kickball competition, a balloon and egg toss, three-legged and sack

racers, climbing wall, four-way tug-of-war and much more.

There will be something for everyone to enjoy, including music from lake resident DJ Dave Williams. The YMCA camp staff has graciously offered to provide a barbecue that will include hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, salad, fruit, cake and beverages. In addition, the association is asking each family to bring a

side dish to share. Send RSVPs to clarebolster@tds.net or 776-

children attending: 1622.

Smith Brothers playing Sept. 24 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The “September Indian Summer Concert” is planned at the Barnstead Town Hall for Saturday night, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The featured musicians will be a family group the Smith Brothers, who are generously donating the music for the evening. Don Smith will open the evening on acoustic guitar playing solo his most loved songs from the 60s, 70s on up, with a special appearance by his youngest son Donnie. Norman and Dave Smith will join him on keyboards and drums for the last hour. Although desserts will be available the entire time along with some chili and soup for those who need to avoid sweets, a

half-hour dessert session is planned from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., allowing plenty of time to socialize and stretch before the second half of the show. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling Chris Bonoli and leaving a message at 340-1468 or e-mailing my65jazz@tds.net. She will confirm your phone call or e-mail

and the number of tickets you plan to reserve. Food donations and volunteers are welcomed. Please call Chris at 340-1468 if you would like to donate food or volunteer. All proceeds support the Congregational Church of North Barnstead’s summer camp program sending children to Horton Center in Gorham.

CAMP

(continued from Page A1)

It’s a rare chance for kids to get STEM learning at this age. They are normally taught to get the right answer, but in inventive things, it’s okay not to.”

Invent Now’s Lori Byrne, program development manager for the region who accompanied Fossum, said, “They learn from mistakes.”

Colby-Seavey raised another point. “Some kids who don’t excel in a structured academic setting can meet with a lot of success in a program like this.”

“They learn to work collaboratively,” Fossum added, counting up the benefits of Camp Invention. “Elementary teachers are not well acquainted to teach STEM and the provided curriculum helps them. They get to keep the materials, so it’s a cascading effect. And it’s also fun for kids, so what more could you ask for?”

Fossum equates the program with some chances he had as a youngster that “made a huge difference on how I approach things.”

Rounding out the Camp Invention staff

were faculty members Emily Hastings and Michelle Craycraft. All three camp teachers are NDS staff, which Colby-Seavey called “beneficial.”

Six Leadership Interns from Kingswood Regional High School provided additional assistance. “You learn something about yourself by teaching kids,” Fossum commented to them.

He spoke casually with the child inventors as a group, explaining how developing a tiny camera began from shrinking cameras to weigh less on spacecraft.

When that was accomplished, one question led to the world changes that followed: Where else could we use it?

The medical world jumped at it first, before the concept of putting cameras in cell phones arose.

The children Fossum spoke to could not imagine a cell phone without a camera, just as they could barely believe his statement, “I didn’t think putting it in phones was a good idea, at first.”

During a brief question and answer session, Fossum covered the frustration generated when



CATHY ALLYN

PARTICIPANTS in New Durham School's Camp Invention explain the design of their prototype to special guest Dr. Eric Fossum, the inventor of the "camera-on-a-chip." The week-long event enabled 35 children to experience hands-on inventing.

companies are slow to pick up new notions, how other people work on your ideas, and how more uses are found for inventions.

Already aware of patents, prototypes and some aspects of the production process, the kids asked insightful questions. “I was impressed with them,” Fossum said.

Participants broke up into groups, and Fossum toured the Maker Studio, the Lab, and Marine Biology stations.

Kids were busy building a tree house for an adventure park and following brainstorming rules. Posters suggested what to look for as things brought from home were

taken apart and upcycled. Small groups worked on prototypes of the bicycle of the future and the ultimate backpack. Games took the form of squid behaviors.

“Collaboration, communication, creativity, and critical thinking are a true focus,” Dulmage said. “These experiences really appeal to children’s minds and their curious natures. It’s amazing to see what they create, the language they use, the problems they solve, and the teamwork it takes to accomplish their goals.”

A sixth grade girl voiced it in these terms, “I like inventing. I’ve always liked building.”

With leanings that

direction, she is apt to go on to become a Camp Invention intern, as one of those girls said, “I like working with tools.”

She said she was there to “help out the kids. It’s fun seeing them think.”

Hastings said the camp experience was “awesome. The kids were so into it and built some amazing creations.”

The week culminated with the Inventors’ Showcase. Displays included a habitat for the popular crickobot, some complete with wood floors and porches, protection against predators such as cages that allowed in solar power or spikes to defend themselves from the spiderbot, a form of transportation to help the little beasties cross a puddle using kinetic energy, and a musical instrument to simulate cricket wings to compete in a chirp off.

Students reverse engineered many machines such as VCRs, computer towers and sewing machines and then created inventions with the parts they extracted.

A spring shoe invention with, yes, springs on the soles, might give a bouncy feel to a morning constitutional. A hat fan might cool you off on a

long hike.

Communication could be achieved by changing the color of lights as squids do. Pulley systems could whiz luggage to your room at a theme park. A filtration system would ensure clean water.

And if you needed slime to glow in the dark, the Camp Invention kids had you covered.

Everyone agrees with Fossum that the experience works.

“We had one parent comment that she wished her child could be at this camp all summer because he was so stimulated and engaged,” Dulmage said. “He eagerly awaited the bus each morning. Another family said their child came home and took apart items on the front steps each night because he was just too curious to see what was inside. Someone else said her daughter was so exhausted from all of the fun that she fell asleep on the couch immediately upon returning home.”

After observing her charges for a week of engineering opportunities, Craycraft summed it up by saying, “It’s been incredible to watch the kids’ ingenuity.”

BOS

(continued from Page A1)

long parking, including on the new lawn. The board agreed to consider her proposal.

During the first and second public input sessions, Jeffrey Clay accused the board of failing to follow correct procedures under the New Hampshire Right to Know law, and made a Right to Know request for certain documents. Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne said her understanding of the law is that all tight to know requests must be filed during the town office regular working hours. Clay also chastised some members for wearing clothing that was too informal for the importance of their job.

The board accepted the offer of Ron Bell to purchase and donate an additional crosswalk sign to the town. Placement of the sign is to be at the discretion of Chief Heath.

The board approved an application by the American Legion to hold a special event on Aug. 27, contingent on notifying the police chief by Aug. 24 of the number of tickets sold, so the chief can ensure the proper level of staffing.

After discussions at several meetings, the board agreed with the

recommendation of Parks and Recreation Director Kellie Troendle and will place a porta-potty at Roberts Cove beach next summer. Consideration of a short term placement for the balance of this summer was dropped.

A list from the tax collector of people who have not yet paid their 2013 taxes was received by the board. If those taxes are not paid by the end of September the board will review the properties and decide which ones to take for tax deeding. The town will hold those properties for three years, during which time the previous owner can reclaim them by paying all back taxes, and a vote of approval at Town Meeting.

Member Phil Whitmann is assigned to coordinate with the Parks and Recreation Commission. He gave a very positive report on the last meeting and complimented the members and leaders on their excellent work. At their most recent meeting they talked about several potential new activities, and the concept of developing a Master Plan for the town’s parks. Dionne agreed to speak with the Alton Garden Club regarding a

couple of concerns identified by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Chair Cydney Johnson expressed concern about the planning board’s progress on resuscitating the Capital Improvements Planning process. She asked Virgil MacDonald to be in touch with the planning board in this regard.

Johnson updated the board on a leak from Shibley’s Restaurant.

Dave Shibley, owner, alerted the town of the problem and called NH Department of Environmental Service to alert them. They came out and tested the water and it tested clear.

This report was prepared using draft minutes from Mary Jarvis, Alton Executive Secretary. The next meeting of the Board will be Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

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ALTON

(continued from Page A1)
been at the bandstand, "It was really a good turnout, and everyone enjoyed themselves."

By 6 p.m. on Thursday, the bandstand area was overtaken by dogs and their owners for the second annual dog show. There were two classes: obedience and costume, the latter of which extended to a few of the owners, and featured a parade and a raffle. The proceeds from the show went to the benefit of Community Youth Activities (CYA), "a non-profit organization dedicated to organizing positive events and training for youth and families and bringing community together through fun and educational activities." There was fun aplenty beginning with the obedience tests of sitting, standing, lying down, and calling the dog to come and heel, developing into having the canine come to a cone by the owner and, finally, to a cone half-way to the owner, and stay. Winner for the second year were the team of Doberman Pinschers Crimson and Garnet, with their sister Sapphire taking second place. Owners Robin Parsons and Greg Barton were justly proud of their well-trained dogs, with whom, Greg says, they work on obedience daily. Kim Tinkham, leading a brace of three, costumed as circus dogs – Bella, a Yorktese (combination Yorkshire terrier and Maltese), Angel, a West Highland, and Xena, a pit bull mix- termed the show "a positive event."

In addition to this trio, other contestants in the costume class were two bumblebees (second and fourth place winners), a witch, Peter Pan (third place), a Red Sox fan, a princess with tail pom-pom, an Olympic swimmer (fifth place), a Welsh corgi in kilt, Santa Claus, shy Ivy, and the first place winner, Brutus, incongruously dressed as a princess. Karen Wright, the show's M.C., reflected, "We had a wonderful event and a great turnout. We were happy to be here and will be back next year." She credited Ivette and Ashley, of the Lakes Region Humane Society, and her son Nathan with invaluable assistance. Linda Wilman, owner of Walk-n-Wag NH, providing dog and other pet care, "turtles to horses," according to Wilman, was happy to sponsor the event and felt the recipient CYA "a fantastic thing for our community." She and her "right-hand person," Natalie Thibeault, joked that they were there to "break up brawls," of which there were no hints, and felt it was "just fun to come to the Bay." Another professional sponsor, the Alton Veterinary Clinic, according to office manager Jen Ward, who was on site along with the two

veterinarians, Drs. Angela Scire and Jennifer Malone, considered the event "wonderful, with happy people and happy dogs. The costumes were just great." Both sponsors provided prizes for the winning dogs and for the raffle.

Of the perfect nightcap, course, is ice cream, and at the close of the dog show, a delectable sundae buffet was hosted by Jay's Mini Golf and Ice Cream, Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's Ice Cream and Stillwell's Ice Cream, with flavors to delight every palate.

Friday began the day- and weekend-long scavenger hunts at River Run Deli, where free s'mores were provided that evening. Afternoon registration was followed by barbershop quarteting at the bandstand at 7 p.m. with more spontaneous "competition" there on Saturday afternoon. Nineteen "ad hoc" groups performed, with the stipulations that these "mock" quartets include singers with whom the performers did not usually harmonize, that no pitch pipe be used, and that the bass set the pitch. Judges were members of the group See Ya, and it soon became evident that with their instant criticism of members wearing or not wearing sunglasses or too-loud shirts or committing other "infractions," the judging was rigged. In fact, all 19 quartets earned six points, and all ended up in first place.

Saturday evening, at the Prospect Mountain High School auditorium, the more serious, but no less festive, 2016 Alton Bay Barbershop Harmony Jamboree took place, with 17 quartets and seven choruses, ranging from seven to 20 members, filling the air with close harmony, memorable melodies, and spirited enjoyment for those on-stage as well as for members of the supportive and interactive audience. Selections ranged from late-19th century chestnuts, through standards, to Beatles tunes and beyond. After the reading of a town proclamation by Nancy Downing, a welcoming by Niall Trinby of the Lakes Region Chordsmen, co-sponsors of the event with Alton Parks and Rec, and the singing of the American and Canadian national anthems, "The Old Songs" was led by John Green, and the Joe and Jane Barbershop Chorus, directed by Joe Kopka and Dick White, set the mood for the evening.

Master of Ceremonies Houston Galloway, a member of the Granite Statesmen, whose group sang in the second half of the program, kept the parade of quartets moving briskly. From the ovations for each group and from the swelling of voices at the conclusion when



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO
LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER Matthew Fassett shared images from the dog show during Old Home Week.

Steve Tramack directed the audience to join in on "Keep the Whole World Singing," it was clear that the auditorium was filled with barbershoppers.

This performance celebrated "56 Years of Harmony on the Lake," which was begun in 1960 by Lester and Ada Downing, grandparents of Jonathan Downing of Alton. "It began on Downing's Landing," he related, "with a couple of Connecticut quartets, and grew steadily for 25 years under the sponsorship of the Norwich, Conn. chorus. We had a miniature train, speedboat rides, and offered a yearly scholarship. For the next 25 years, the Nashua group took over. Over the years, we've given the town Harmony Park and Jones Field. My grandmother asked me to make sure that the Jamboree went to its 50th year, which it did, but in that year it stopped. Rotary took over for four years, and we hoped to get Nashua to sponsor once again, when the Lakes Region Chordsmen stepped up in 2015, continued this year, and will sponsor the 2017 Jamboree on Aug. 18-19." At the conclusion of the evening, Galloway thanked the Chordsmen, particularly Trinby, Dave Snell and Wayne Hackett for hosting, organizing and orchestrating the event.

During the day on Saturday, one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the week took place as folks gathered at Railroad Park to view the creative painted pigs, which the Alton Rotary sponsored for the benefit of Meals on Wheels and the Pearson Road Senior Center. The creative force behind this fundraiser, Duane Hammond, of "Pigs in a Poke," specializing in "Humorous and Satirical Pigphernalia," was quick to point out it had nothing to do with his unique business. "When we Rotarians were casting about for an idea, I became intrigued by a web site about painting huge moose made of silicone. I thought about doing something like that on a small scale, and the pig form just suggested itself as fun." The 21 Rotary members cut out the plywood forms and opened up the competition. Hammond says, "We placed no restrictions on how the artists would handle or embellish their work.

The joy is that in doing it, people realize they have talent and learn not to be fearful of what they might not have ever tried." He stressed the need for support of Meals on Wheels, both for its nutritional and social contributions, and for the Senior Center for its necessary work. "Next year, we'll have a different icon – a butterfly or a fish, perhaps – and we'll benefit a different charity. It's a very rewarding enterprise."

The 130 entries, in both student and adult categories, were judged by three professional artists, but folks visiting the exhibit could also cast their votes for favorites. The range of approaches to the pig decoration was captivating in both categories, from views of the Bay, homages to Prospect Mountain's robot Bob, and on to reflections of the current stress-free coloring craze. Whether satirical or poignant, inspired by childhood memories or wry puns, the painted pigs showed vividly a community's collective creativity. First place in the student category was the pig and spider web from "Charlotte's Web," second place went to a highly colorful porcine, and third was a porker water-skiing on Alton Bay. In the adult division, first place went to a Yellow Submarine pig, complete with portholes, periscope, and propeller,

second to a pig on a merry-go-round, and third to a "Swine Lake" ballerina. As visitor Michelle Albert commented, "There are wicked nice pigs out here."

Rotary President Jeremy Dube called the fundraiser "a great community event showcasing creativity." Rotarian Charlie Shields felt about it the way many felt about the events of Old Home Week overall: "It shouldn't be limited to New Hampshire. It should be nationwide."

Sunday began with a special Old Home Week Masons breakfast at Winnepesaukee Lodge 75, followed by the classic car show in the center of Alton. From vehicles of the '20s and '30s, through muscle cars and favorites of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, Main Street and any available side street or parking area sported shiny, often colorful, and well-tended nostalgic wheels. According to Old Home Week Committee Chairman Roger Sample, 68 vehicles were pre-registered, with 12 additions on the day. Proudly exhibiting his 1931 Packard, one of the highlights of the show, Dick Burchell, of Gilmanton Iron Works, spoke of the difficulties of restoration, "particularly if you're a goal-oriented person who wants everything just right." He related a letter of his, published in the March issue of "Hemmings Motor News," where he reacted to a rather supercilious writer's article about antique vehicles. Describing his Packard as having to deal with gravel roads similar to what it traveled when new, and having been used to transport brides to their weddings, he supported making the car accessible to the public, rather than keeping it a museum piece. "No doubt, there are many

who chase perfection and concourse awards," he wrote, "but it's worth noting that such self-congratulatory journeys are antithetical to the reasons so many enjoy the antique car hobby."

Parks and Recreation Director Kellie Troendle felt that Old Home Week 2016 was a huge success. "It requires lots of work in the preparation, but the hard work certainly paid off. The new events, such as paint a pig and the family movie were wonderful. This celebration is a great example of the community working together on a variety of activities." Alton Business Association member Kelly Sullivan felt the week was marked by "good turnouts at the events and a great chance for families to enjoy themselves. Each year we do this is a learning curve, and we are looking forward to next year's week to be even better."

Summing up the week, Sample said it had been a definite success, blessed with good weather and coordinated by so many active participants to ensure it went smoothly. As an example, he pointed to Dave and Bernadette LeMay, who at that moment were grilling and serving dogs and burgers to car show visitors in front of the Community Church. Sample and the community are grateful to committee members Phil Whittmann, Carolyn Schaeffner, Tonia Cardinal, Duane Hammond, Nelson Kennedy, Scott Littlefield, Leslie Rentel, Troendle, and Historical Society representatives Mary Cornelissen and Muriel Stinson, as well as to all the business and professional people who helped to bring Hometown America memorably home to Alton more than two centuries after its founding.

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Yoga offered twice a week at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Mary Ellen Shannon, RYT will be continuing to offer two yoga classes at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library every Tuesday afternoon, Simply Yoga at 4:15 p.m. for beginners and an all levels class at 5:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat (some will be available to purchase). If you have blocks and straps, please bring those also. In celebration of International Yoga Day, the first class will be free, with subsequent classes being by donation. All are welcome and

encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate. Shannon has been a resident of Barnstead for 18 years and a yoga practitioner for even longer. She is excited for the opportunity to share the benefits of yoga with the community. If you have further questions, please contact her at 269-5030.

The Friends of the Library
The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library meet at the library on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Individuals

can join the Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library at any meeting or by picking up a brochure at the library. Please call the li-

Alton artist's work on display at The Art Place

ALTON — Nature and landscape photographer Sarah Cail of Alton will be the guest artist at The Art Place in Wolfeboro from Aug. 27 through Sept. 10. Her exhibit at The Art Place will open on Saturday, Aug. 27, with a reception for the artist from 5 to 7 p.m. The opening coincides

with the Wolfeboro Art Walk. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. When given a “point and shoot” camera seven years ago, Cail never thought that it would change her life. She planned on taking family and vacation snaps, but it was when she started to

really observe the local landscapes, that she became obsessed with creating images. Cail believes that her ability to reside in both Florida and New Hampshire has contributed to her desire to become a nature and landscape photographer. The mountains, lakes and wildlife of

is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and

Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

New Hampshire are her subjects while she is here. The four seasons are her motivations. Her perfect day is spent capturing the predawn skies, sunrises and sunsets as she drives back roads in search of new vistas. Her subject matter is not just the flora, fauna and scenery of New Hampshire and Florida. Cail also travels extensively to photograph. She has traveled to places like the south of France to photograph the iconic white horses of Camargue. Wherever she travels, her camera follows her passion.

Cail states, “photography is my way of sharing the beauty that is to be seen in the world in an admittedly optimistic point of view. My creative perspective is often “up close and personal,” because I love the almost intimate details that we don’t normally attend to in everyday life. My goal is to evoke an emotional response in the viewer that parallels the sense of reverence, or even humor that helped me to “see” the moment of magic that is now captured in time.” Cail has found inspiration in many photographers, but her mentors have most notably been Rick Sammon, known as today’s father of photography, Jared Lloyd, whom she took a workshop from on the Barrier Islands and John Lopinot, a well-known bird photographer. The Art Place is located at 9 North Main St., Wolfeboro. Call 569-6159 for further information.

GWAC meets Sept. 1

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council invites all members to the next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Village Players Theater, Glendon Street in Wolfeboro. Dues for the 2016-17 year are due.

Please remit your \$25 payable to GWAC and mail to: GWAC Membership, 17 Grove St., Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Be sure to include your e-mail address on the notation to receive future arts notices.

The Sept 1 meeting agenda includes wrap up for the Paint Wolfeboro event, ongoing Art Walk upcoming Art and Bloom event (new) and fall plans. If you have never been to a general meeting and would like to see what happens behind the scenes, please plan to join in. Light refreshments served. For more details visit www.wolfeboroarts.org.

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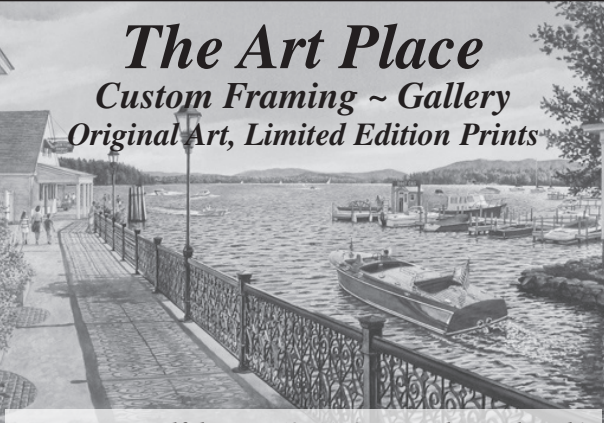
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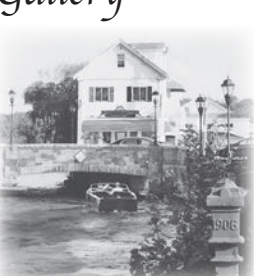


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Illegal moose and obelisks: Tramping the International Line

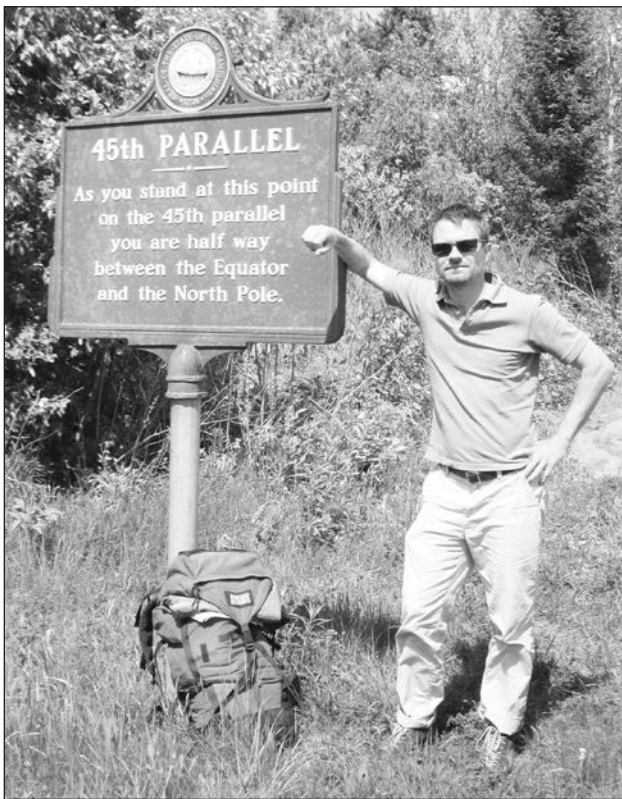
**NORTH
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By JOHN HARRIGAN



Anders Morley loves traveling on foot. He's walked the length of New Hampshire, from Fitzwilliam to Pittsburg, he's gone halfway across Canada on cross-country skis, and now, to sort of quote Johnny Cash, he's been walking the line, the U.S.-Canadian line, the longest unfortified border in the world.

Or at least part of it. Anders snagged room and board at the Harrigan Hilton with me a couple of times to stage for his border trek, having sought me out because he heard that I was interested in the border and know a few things about it.

I am, and I do. I know, for instance, that crews are kept busy every year or so keeping a 20-foot swath of the border clear of vegetation, from the St. Lawrence River just northwest of Montreal all the way to New Brunswick and the Bay of Fundy. I know that smuggling, a long-standing tradition, is still going on, involving everything from cigarettes to booze to, yes, drugs and illegal aliens. And I know that Quebec hunters maintain camps, some of them fitted out with all the comforts



FOR ANDERS, posing at the 45th Parallel sign on Route 3 just north of Stewartstown was only the beginning.

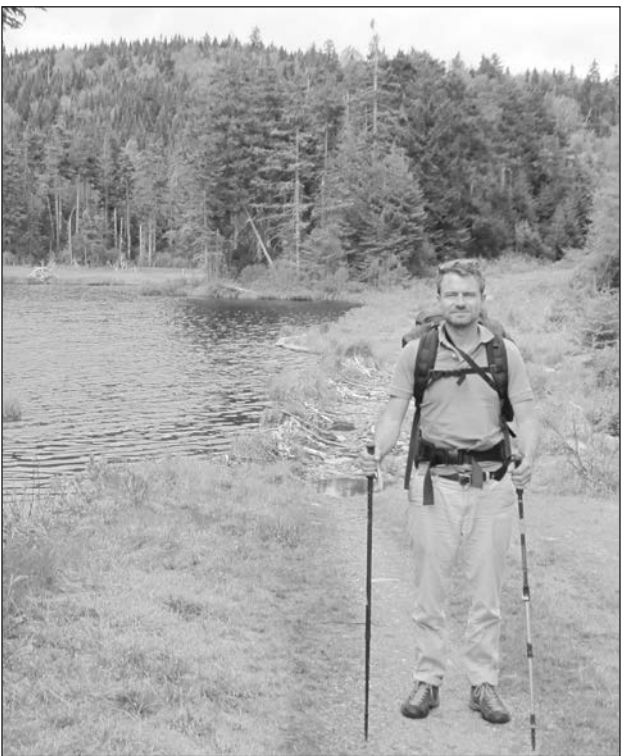
of home, smack along their side the border in hopes of shooting one of our moose, dragging it to their side of the line, and make it disappear "Somewhere in Chartierville" before a Quebec warden shows up.

In this scenario I imagine a similar scene in "Casablanca," but in this case it is not a casino that causes shock, shock do you hear, but a dead moose. "What moose? What blood-trail?"

Anders is not the first such story-chasing writer to stay at my house, which indeed sometimes seems like a hotel. Larry Millman, author

of 16 books and perhaps best known for "Last Places," stayed with me too, and had fascinating tales about life among the High Arctic's people. Anders reminds me of him, more at home alone in the wild than dealing with sidewalks and scads of people.

Anders had heard about something I'd written a while back about a pin-prick on the map where the boundaries of Maine, New Hampshire and Canada meet, a storied place established by the 1842 Webster-Ashburton Treaty, tweaked by small adjustments from more precise sur-



ANDERS MORLEY, ready to cross the beaver dam and disappear into the woods.

veying ever since, and finally marked permanently by various obelisks and geodetic brass markers hammered into boulders and bedrock.

Using rod, chain and compass to initially mark the line, the 1843 Ashburton crew fought its way north through the elements and thickets, through swamps and over mountains, to ascertain roughly where northern New England and Quebec met.

A bit later on, a surveying crew marking the Maine-New Hampshire line fetched up on the Quebec line, piled up a large cairn of rocks and carved their names and

the date into the trunk of a yellow birch tree. This carving endured for decades, an object of fascination for generations of surveyors and hunters alike.

Anders wanted to do that stretch of the border from Maine to Vermont, and see that spot, and so one bright morning we piled into my truck and took off for Pittsburg's Boundary Pond, in a high saddle just a stone's throw from the Canadian line.

The tri-border spot is a couple of miles east of the pond, so I took a turn just shy of Boundary, aiming for a beaver pond that sits not far from the

pin-prick on the map. There I dropped Anders, who splashed across the beaver dam, drew a bead on a densely wooded ridge, and with a wave headed straight north.

"I found the border, no problem," he said later, "and then backtracked a few hundred yards to find the meeting point. There was no fabled yellow birch any more, but there was a nice little granite obelisk, and the Maine line was newly marked with yellow diamonds tacked to trees."

With that, he headed west, bound for the Pittsburg-Chartierville border station, and ultimately the Vermont state line. And he made it all right, after spending two nights out, one of them on a Quebec moose-hunter's platform.

(Anders is writing about his border hike for an upcoming issue of New Hampshire Magazine.)

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

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COFFEE

(continued from Page A3)

they named it in honor for a former roaster who died of cancer, but who's been an avid sailor and boat builder.

"He was near and dear to us, and to a lot of our customers," she said. "Naming a blend after him felt like a fitting tribute since it commemorates what he loved and how much he meant to us."

While Lucas Roasting Company is still in the midst of setting up, Troy and Jennica have aggressive goals. They hope to be roasting by month's end and are looking to network with local businesses.

Troy and Jennica consider the space they're moving into as a transitional location. When construction next door at the Village Centre is complete, they hope to make the move. Their vision includes a product supply location whence they can ship nationwide, as well as

a cafe where the public can meander in and enjoy a custom brew on their own.

Looking forward, Troy and Jennica agreed that regulatory restrictions are a potential hurdle. As a roastery, they can operate and supply product to restaurants and other establishments. Selling cups of coffee directly to the public, however, would put them in a different business classification requiring a whole bevy of additional compliance mandates.

"At this point, we're taking it a step at a time," Jennica said.

As a small family business, the move to New Hampshire was a big decision for the Lucases, who have two sons - Quinn, aged 12, and nine-year-old Kade, who's growing his hair out to donate to Locks of Love. Jennica said that every member of the family has done so - a tradition in keeping with the family philosophy

of paying things forward.

"We're a tight-knit group," Jennica said. "But we also want to instill in our children the value of giving back and being part of something bigger than ourselves."

As to why they chose to make their move to New Hampshire, Jennica said, "The timing just seemed right - we didn't want to move when they were real young. But with roots here, it really feels like something of a homecoming."

In terms of their business, Troy said that many of their Virginia clients will remain and that Lucas Roasting will ship to meet demand. He said he's optimistic that local eateries and other

purveyors will sign on as customers.

"We roast a good coffee and most of our existing customers

know we're able to ship efficiently to keep them supplied," Troy said. "And we're confident that the people

of the area here also enjoy a good coffee - so once they know we're here, we'll be happy to meet their demand."

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WHAT'S ON TAP

The coming week features the first games of the new season for local high school teams.

The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team will be hosting Sanborn at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, for the first game of the season. The team is at Belmont on Monday, Aug. 29, for a 4 p.m. game.

The Timber Wolf soccer girls will be opening the season at Somersworth on Friday, Aug. 26, at 4 p.m. and the girls will play their first home game on Tuesday, Aug. 31, hosting Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain cross country team will open the season at the Gilford Early Bird Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf golf team will also open the season on Thursday, Sept. 1, teeing off at Laconia at 4 p.m.

At Kingswood, the golf team is the first team to open the season, traveling to Overlook Country Club today, Aug. 25, for a 3:30 p.m. match.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Dylan Tuttle leads the way in Alton 5K

Amy Babeu tops for women in Old Home Week race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Alton Old Home Week 5K took to the roads of Alton on Aug. 13, and it was a familiar last name at the top of the podium.

Dylan Tuttle, who's dad and brother have won the race in past years, took the overall title with a time of 18:35, beating fellow Alton resident Hudson Ingoldsby, who finished in 19:23 for second place. Tommy Howlett of Barnstead finished third overall in 19:38.

Among women, the top finisher was Amy Babeu of Guilderland, N.Y., who finished 10th overall in a time of 21 minutes. Karen Blackwood of Portsmouth was the second female and 12th overall in 21:10 and Mariah Cleveland of Gilmanon finished as the third female finisher in a time of 21:34 for 16th overall.

The race started in Alton Bay and wound its way down Route 11 to Letter S Road and then on to Route 140 and back to Route 11 with the finish back in Alton Bay near the gazebo. Among the competitors was Sen-



COURTESY PHOTO
SENATOR KELLY AYOTTE ran in the Alton Old Home Week 5K after being invited by Hudson Ingoldsby, her reelection campaign's Alton town chair.

ator Kelly Ayotte, who was invited by Ingoldsby, who is her re-election campaign's town chair for Alton, and accepted his invitation. She finished in 93rd place overall, eighth in her age group in a time of 29:25.

In the nine and under age group for girls, Alton residents took the top three spots, with Katelyn Kern in first in 33:21, Jenna Sykes was second

in 40:02 and Zoe-Jane Ransom was third in 41:46. Alton's Alyssa Ball finished in sixth place in 56:15.

For the boys in the same age group, Michael Kern of Alton finished in fifth place in 33:17, Alexander Ransom finished sixth in 41:50 and Kaleb Ransom was seventh in 1:15.

In the 10-14 age group for the boys, Howlett's third place overall time was good enough for the age group, while Mitchell Coope of Wolfeboro finished in third in 21:43 and Kaleb Smolin was 10th in 30:46. Connor

Lagace was 11th in 31:26 and Luke Deroche was 12th in 31:30.

For the 15-19 age group for girls, Stacey Kelleher of Ossipee finished in second place in 26:29, Anna Deroche of Alton was fourth in 26:53, Hannah Deroche of Alton was fifth in 28:13 and Kaitlyn Kappes of Alton placed sixth in 32:03.

Ingoldsby's second place time overall was best for the boys in the 15-19 age group, with Alton's Isaac Smolin in second place in 19:58 and Brent Coope of Wolfeboro in third in 20:12. Tucker Kierstead of Alton was sixth in 23:28, Hunter Kierstead of Alton was eighth in 26:45 and Edward Winslow of Barnstead placed ninth in 29:37. Drew Ingoldsby took 11th in 34:24 and Maxim Deroche was 12th in 38:56.

For the 20-29 age group among women, Wolfeboro's Micaela Flagg was the top local finisher in 24:40, Alton's Kristi Maciejewski finished 11th in 35:58 and Ashley Oliveira of Alton finished in 12th place in 36:43.

George Stevens III of Alton was the winner in the 20-29 age group for the men in 21:27, while Ian Wilmot of Alton finished in third in 23:04, Joshua Monaco of Wakefield was fifth in 30:15 and Derek Joyce of Al-

ton in sixth in 33:20.

For women in the 30-39 age group, Erica Levasseur of Alton was the top local finisher, placing second in 24:11, while Amanda Kellar of Alton was fourth in 24:55 and Alton's Jessica Perkins was seventh in 26:33. Samantha Bravar of Alton placed 10th in 27:54, Alton's Ashli Snow was 12th in 29:47, Alton's Melissa Bahnan was 13th in 30:59, Jessica Vernal of Alton was 14th in 31:35, Amy Mitchell of Alton was 15th in 32:02, Merrie Marks of New Durham placed 17th in 32:32, Michelle Kern of Alton was 18th in 33:51, Corie Brown of Alton was 23rd in 39:22, Barnstead's Jennifer Gagnon was 24th in 40:07, Anna Ransom of Alton was 26th in 48:30, Valerie Custeau of Wolfeboro placed 27th in 50:17 and Kimberly Ball of Alton finished 31st in 56:21.

For men in the same age group, Nicholas Marks of New Durham finished second in 26:02, Jimmy Vernal of Alton was fifth in 31:35 and Michael Ball of Alton finished in 56:21 for ninth place.

Michelle Deroche of Alton was second for the women in the 40-49 age group in 22:55, with Kris Howlett of Barnstead right behind in third in 22:58. Cindy Kierstead of Alton placed sixth in 28:15 and Alton's Shelly Newhouse placed ninth in 29:25. Sally Francis of Alton was 13th in 31:00, Gail Glidden of Alton was 14th in 32:04, Anna Marcus of Alton placed 17th in 38:43, Melissa George of Alton was 18th in 40:03, Andrea Dube of Alton finished 21st in 44:34, Lori Smith of Alton was 22nd in 48:09 and Katharine Lagace of Alton placed 23rd in 49:45.

In the same age group for the men, Jay Creteau of Alton was sixth in 24:27, Ralph Newhouse of Alton was eighth in 25:25 and Anthony Kappes of Alton placed ninth in 25:29. Alton's Rob Glidden placed 12th in 26:18, Reuben Parker of Alton was 13th in 26:51, Chris MacStravic of Alton was 19th in 33:57, Alton's

SEE ALTON, PAGE B5

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Amann, Howlett win Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K took to the streets of Barnstead on Saturday, with a number of local runners tackling the flat and fast course.

Alex Amann of Alton took top honors overall in 19:54, with Barnstead’s Shane McCartney finishing in second place in 20:07 and Thomas Howlett of Barnstead finishing in third place in 20:53.

For the women, Kris Howlett of Barnstead finished tops in 22:17 for eighth overall. Judi Lemaire of Wolfeboro took second for women and 10th overall in 23:36 and Strafford’s Regina Flynn was the third place finisher in 25:00.

Among the 19 and under age group, Thomas Howlett’s overall third place time was good enough to take top honors, followed by Jacob Blair of Barnstead in second place in 20:58. Colyn Pineo of Wolfeboro finished in fourth place in 24:10 and Elliot Giessler of Tuftonboro took fifth place in 29:15. Joey Howlett of Barnstead finished sixth

in 29:59 and Tommy Giessler of Tuftonboro finished eighth in 40:42.

For women in the same age group, Aliena Urquhart of Wolfeboro took the top spot with a time of 33:27, while Maddy Howlett of Barnstead finished in fourth place in 48:48.

McCartney’s second place time was good enough to top the field in the 20-29 age group.

Kara Barrett of Barnstead was the top finisher in the 20-29 age group for women in a time of 34:22.

In the 30 to 39 age group for the men, Chad Hayes of Barnstead finished in second place in 21:08, with Timothy Mills of Barnstead in fourth place in 24:16 and Randall Elliott of Barnstead in sixth place in 24:42. Barnstead’s John Savage was seventh in the age group in a time of 25:49.

Barnstead’s Danielle Taylor won the female division for the same group with a time of 25:03, with Jessica Perkins of Alton in 26:15 for third place.

In the 40-49 age group, Jim Hennessey of Barnstead finished

fifth in 26:20 for the men and Sean Howlett of Barnstead finished ninth in 48:48.

Phoebe VanSchoy-Giessler of Tuftonboro won the 40-49 age group in 26:18.

For the 50-59 age group among women, Melody Pitman of Wolfeboro finished

fourth in 29:53 and Lori Thorndike of Barnstead finished in sixth place in 38:15.

Jim Kidder of Barnstead was fourth in the 60 to 69 age group for men in a time of 28:52.

Lemaire’s second place overall time was good for the top spot in the 60-69 age group,

with Nan Henderson of Wolfeboro in second place in 25:25 and Karyl Hills Grove of Barnstead in third in 43:00. Mary Marsh of Barnstead finished in fourth in 46:01.

There was also one team that ran, with the Suncook Lake Runners team of Sid Slark, Michael Kosowicz, Jim

Hennessey, Jeffrey Slark, Ernie Wilcox, Barry Mohan, Juliana Marone and Mary Marsh finished with a combined time of 1:40:12.

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

Corbally looks to build Kingswood soccer program

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Coach Kempes Corbally is hoping to inject some immediate life into the Kingswood boys’ soccer program, which has struggled to find its footing over the last number of years.

While the Knights slowly improved from two wins in 2013, to three in 2014 and four last year, as Corbally takes over the team is moving back to Division II after a few years in Division III.

“It has been going well, they’re a great group of kids,” Corbally said of the first week of practice. “I’m delighted with the group, they’re responding to me for sure and doing all I ask them to do.”

He noted that one of his first goals is to get the players up to speed on soccer basics that he believes are needed to move the team forward.

“I’m trying to get them up to speed as far along as I can as quick as I can,” Corbally stated. “Each of them, as a person, is top notch. I love working with them already, they’re coming together as a team.”

An example of the team’s improvement was seen on Saturday when the Timber Wolves of Prospect Mountain came to town for a scrimmage and the Knights dropped a 2-0 decision.

Corbally talked with his team after the game and the players admitted that they gave up two soft goals, but other than that, they were in

the game the entire way, something that hasn’t always been the case against Prospect Mountain.

“They said, ‘we felt great, we played a very good team in a tight game, we felt like we were in the game the entire time,’” Corbally said.

He also pointed out that he also played part of the game with only a couple of subs on a warm afternoon, as players continue to come back from injury.

“I think they’re really enjoying playing for me,” the first-year head coach said. “It’s going well, they feel good about being part of this particular team and this new program.”

The Knight coach noted that he was able to do a little fundraising on behalf of the team and got practice shirts and shorts along with some backpacks to help instill a little pride for the team.

“You can see how it makes them feel,” Corbally said.

He also pointed out that discipline is a key aspect of the game for him and he said that the players learned quickly that this is the case.

“They know what I expect out of them,” he added.

As for the team, he notes that Mark Chrysfidis will be a force in his senior season.

“He’s been looking sharp, the kids really look up to him,” Corbally said, noting that despite the fact that he is looked up to, the senior’s feet remain firmly on the ground. “He’s a confident young kid.”

Brothers Randy and Ryan Willette have been a breath of fresh air, according to Corbally, as he notes they give everything they have, have a great passion for the

game and do everything asked of them.

Erik Madden has shown some good soccer skills in the opening week and has been a solid contributor, while Charlie Arinello has shown a love of the game and a good attitude in the early going.

Luke O’Brien was very strong in the scrimmage for the Knights and also commands a lot of respect from his teammates.

Corbally said that he anticipates that the team will not be playing a possession type of game. In the scrimmage with Prospect he went with a 4-1-4-1 look that focused on defense.

“We’re going to have to be a ball control team, we’re going to have to be high pressure when we don’t have the ball,” Corbally said. “We have to get the ball up the field quick and play as much as we can in the other team’s half.”

Ryan Willette will be the team’s starting goaltender, a role he held for much of last year and Corbally expects him to be a key cog in the rotation for the Knights.

Kingswood will be returning to Division II and facing familiar rivals Plymouth and Kennett for a pair of games each, while they will also see Division III Farmington for a pair of games. Other Division II games include Coe-Brown, S.t Thomas, Lebanon, Kearsarge, John Stark, Oyster River, Portsmouth, Merrimack Valley, Trinity and Bow.

The Knights open on Friday, Aug. 26, at 5:30 p.m. against Coe-Brown and will host Kennett at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

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

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Halvorsen takes helm for Prospect boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
SPORTS EDITOR

ALTON — For the first time in school history, there will be a new boys' soccer coach at Prospect Mountain this fall.

Cory Halvorsen, who has served as assistant coach for the last few seasons, moved up to the head job, taking the place of longtime coach Gary Noyes Sr. Halvorsen also serves as the director for the Revolution Soccer Club, based out of Barnstead and has a pretty good knowledge of most of his players.

"I'm looking forward to it," Halvorsen said of the new job. "We had some good numbers for tryouts, some good kids."

"It will be a little different, but we'll work with it," he continued. "The good thing is, the relationships are there, it's not a huge change for them, everybody's been pretty positive."

Halvorsen said he's not looking to change much about the style the team plays, maybe just tweaking a few things along the way.

"There's not much change to what we're doing," he said. "But in order to elevate the level of play, we'll have to play a little different."

The Timber Wolves had a fantastic regular season last year, finishing with just one loss and earning the second seed in the Division II playoffs before being

bounced by Pelham in the first playoff game.

"It was a disappointing end to last year," Halvorsen said. "That's in the back of their heads and they want to get off to a great start."

With a number of graduation losses from last year's team, Halvorsen expects that there will be a little bit of rebuilding this year.

"We're going to be a little younger," the Timber Wolf coach said. "The goal is making sure the kids stay in tune with what we're doing."

The Timber Wolves will have a trio of captains, including a pair of seniors.

Seniors Jesse DeJager and Doug Krivitsky were mainstays of the midfield for the Timber Wolves the last couple of years and will return to that role this year, though Halvorsen said that may not have originally been the plan.

"We went into the scrimmage (Saturday, with Kingswood) looking to change a few things," Halvorsen admitted, but noted that the kids seemed to work well where they have played.

The other captain will be junior Andy Hamilton, who is moving back to a more defensive-minded midfield position.

While those three are the captains, Halvorsen said he has leaders all over the field.

"We have some great



DOUG KRIVITSKY is one of three captains for the Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

leaders all over the field," the Timber Wolf coach said.

Tyler Brown will be expected to lead the way for the defense in his senior season, while Jonah Dudzik should be a key leader in the front line in his junior season.

"Individually, they're all great players, but you have to have good team players too," Halvorsen said, noting the kids have that in them as well. "It's a matter of getting them to be all on the same page."

"The skill level is definitely there," he added.

The biggest hole to fill for the Timber Wolves is in net, where Joey Cleary graduated. Junior Drew

Nickerson will be taking over between the pipes for the Prospect boys.

"He was great in the scrimmage," Halvorsen said. "He's really excited and has a positive attitude all the time. He's really looking forward to it."

The Timber Wolves will play a fairly familiar schedule, with familiar Lakes Region rivals Belmont, Inter-Lakes, Gilford, Newfound, Winnisquam, Laconia and Franklin all on the schedule in addition to traditional Division III foes Somersworth, Raymond Sanborn, Berlin and Campbell. New on the schedule this year are Bishop Brady and

Derryfield.

The Timber Wolves open the season on Friday, Aug. 26, at home against Sanborn at 4:30 p.m. On Monday, Aug.

29, the team is at Belmont at 4 p.m.

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

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Time away can do the body (and mind) a lot of good

People who know me know that I don't take vacations. The last time I took extended time off was a number of years ago when my mother and I went to Utah to see my brother for Thanksgiving.

So it should come as a surprise that I was not in the office at all from Aug. 9 to Aug. 16. Once again, my mother and I made a trip to visit my brother, Jared, this time in Wyoming, where he now lives.

This was a present for my mother from my brother and I. She had been out to visit him once since he moved there but I hadn't, so it was about time.

Like any trip, this one wasn't without incidents, but the incidents came at the end of the trip, the time spent in Wyoming was truly a blast.

I booked an early flight out of Logan on Tuesday morning and bought bus tickets from Dover to the airport so we wouldn't have to drive to Boston. However, the bus left Dover at 2:30 a.m., which meant leaving my house just before 1 a.m. We had a pretty uneventful pair of flights out, with a short layover at O'Hare. We got to Denver before noon mountain time and after finding the luggage, got the shuttle to the rental car buildings. We picked up the car and set off on what is approximately a six-hour drive to the town where my brother lives in Wyoming.

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



However, I realized that I had forgotten my sunglasses (I always do that when I leave early in the morning and am not wearing them), so we made a quick stop for water and sunglasses and then made a stop for lunch outside Denver.

One of the things that's different about traveling with my mother instead of by myself is that we need to stop. Often. She has to get out and walk every hour or so, so it was not a quick trip from Denver to Lander, but eventually we made it, pulling into the hotel at about 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Jared had some plans for the time we were there and we spent the first day near Lander, visiting Sinks Canyon State Park and taking a long drive through the mountains. I was pretty sure we would end up in Nevada by the time the dirt road ended, but no, Jared knew where we were going and we safely returned to town. We had a great cookout with a number of his friends and got to hear some great stories on Wednesday night before packing up our bags on Thursday morning and hitting the road.

We traveled from Lander up toward Yel-

lowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, stopping for a while in the town of Dubois, where a sign at the local high school announcing football and volleyball practices were starting, reminded me that I'm never very far from work.

One of the most breathtaking moments came as we rounded a corner and Jared noted that the Tetons would be visible in a moment. We came around the corner, and despite the haze, you could see these magnificent peaks poking up into the sky. We stopped and took a lot of pictures before continuing on to Moran, where we had a room for a couple of nights.

Friday morning we headed to Grand Teton National Park, with a quick stop for a horseback ride. That was an interesting experience for sure. I, appropriately enough, got a horse named Big John. He was massive, though I assume that's because they saw that he'd have to carry my large carcass for an hour. I imagine the horse got the rest of the day off after that journey.

We drove up through Grand Teton, stopping to take pictures along the way and then stopping at the visitor center at the far end of the park. We then headed into Jackson, driving by the famous Jackson Hole Ski Resort before heading back to the hotel. I spent some time on Friday night listening to the Red Sox game (thanks Sirius XM app and great wifi), watching the Olympics and preparing pages to be sent for the papers.

Saturday morning had us heading into Yellowstone, where we made a few stops, perhaps the most impressive being at the geyser basins on the shores



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE OBLIGATORY family picture with my mother and my brother high above Sinks Canyon State Park outside Lander, Wyo.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TOOK A PHOTO at the Yellowstone sign, though this was taken as we were leaving the park, not as we entered.

of Yellowstone Lake, where geysers bubbled out of the ground, creating quite a scene.

Our return trip to Lander took us through Cody and Riverton before eventually ending up back at the same hotel we stayed in the first two nights. I was able to finish up pages that were due on Monday morning so our paginators had everything they needed despite me being across the country. We did a lot of walking around Lander on Sunday, seeing the sights before we had to head out on Monday.

With a 4 p.m. flight on Monday, my goal was to leave Lander by 7 a.m. and we were able to do that after a short visit with Jared. The rental car was due at 2 p.m. and we pulled into the facility at exactly 2 p.m. We cut it pretty close at the gate as well, but we made the flight and headed to Charlotte.

That's where the fun really began. We arrived in Charlotte with an expected hour layover. However, when we got to the gate, we

found our flight delayed, so instead of taking off at 10:15 p.m. it was looking like 10:40 p.m. And that eventually became 10:55 p.m. and then 11:15 p.m. We finally boarded at close to 11:30 p.m. and then promptly sat on the runway for an hour.

That's all well and good, but my plan had been to be back in Boston by 12:30 a.m. to catch the last bus north at 1:10 a.m. Since we didn't take off until 12:30 a.m., that wasn't happening, so when we landed in Boston, we had to hang around waiting for the first bus of the day, which came at 3:45 a.m.

The last time I had major flight delays, I was flying Southwest and they were incredibly nice. They gave us vouchers to travel again and apologized profusely for the delays. This time, flying American, I could barely get an apology out of anyone, just along the lines of "we can't control the weather." A friend recently had a delay of his Jet Blue flight and they brought in pizza for the passen-

gers during the delay. My choice in airlines will likely not include American next time. Not because of the delay, those happen, but because they did nothing to help or show the passengers that they care, even a little bit.

I made it to my apartment at 6:15 a.m. and promptly left for work, since I knew I had thousands of e-mails to delete (more than 11,000 to be precise) and had a deadline to meet that afternoon.

The ending to the trip was a mess, but all told, it was a great way to spend a week. It was a blast to see my brother and the place that he calls home. It struck me how different things are out west. We could drive for hours without seeing a sign of civilization. And sometimes, that's just what one needs to try and get the mind focused. It was a beautiful part of the country, one that I will definitely visit again. I'm not sure when, but there will be a return trip.

Finally, have a great day, Anna Haegel, and thanks for the hospitality.

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

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High school bass fishing seminar is Sept. 8

CONCORD — With student bass fishing tournaments becoming popular among New Hampshire high schools, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is presenting its fourth annual high school bass fishing seminar on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., at N.H. Fish and Game Department headquarters, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord.

All student athletes and coaches participating in the fall bass fishing tournament season are encouraged to attend. Please RSVP by Sept. 1 to Kyle.Glencross@wildlife.nh.gov, put “NHIAA Bass Tournament Seminar” in the subject line and state the number of people who will attend.

Presentations will include warm water fisheries management and black bass biology, knot tying techniques, rules and regulations, aquatic invasive species, and expected fall tournament patterns and techniques.

Supporting high school bass fishing tournaments in New Hampshire is a coordinated effort between the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, with support from NH B.A.S.S. Nation. High school bass tournaments include a strong educational component. Teams have adult mentors and coaches who guide them through the process of learning about New Hampshire's aquatic resources and the responsibility that goes along with being anglers.

“Our bass fishing ed-

ucational seminars have been a big success, and we are pleased to offer them to participating teams once again this year,” said Glencross, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's

Let's Go Fishing program coordinator and a member of the NHIAA Bass Fishing Committee. The New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association is a private not-for-profit

organization that has served as the leader of high school athletics for its member schools in New Hampshire since 1947. The student bass fishing tournament is in keeping with the

NHIAA goals of including sports that will have lifelong appeal to student athletes and providing more sports that are coed and inclusive to all populations within our schools.

Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is Oct. 15

WOLFEBORO — The third annual Kingswood Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15. Alumni, teachers, staff and coaches that have ever attended or worked for the high school are eligible to participate. Sign up a team of four, or singles will be placed to complete teams. Businesses and individuals can also sponsor a hole and have a sign at one of the tee boxes to show your support and advertisement. Tournament fee includes 18 holes of

golf in scramble format, cart, continental breakfast, lunch after golf and a gift. Additional contests during play include closest to the pin and longest drive for men and women. Players can sign up for the additional contests at registration the day of the tournament for an extra fee. To receive forms and information for this event, please e-mail – krhsknights@gmail.com or call Lenny Moore at 986-7260, Richard Arthur at 508-525-5631 or Paul Moore at 832-8019.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The team is also in action at Derryfield Country Club on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and on Thursday, Sept. 1, at North Conway Country Club, both at 3:30 p.m.

The Kingswood-Kennett rivalry gets off to an early start on the soccer field, as the boys and girls will both battle on Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the boys playing at 4 p.m. and the

girls at 6 p.m. The Knight boys will be hosting Coe-Brown at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, and the Knight girls will be at Coe-Brown at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26.

The Kingswood field hockey team will be at Sanborn for the first game of the season on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

The Knight cross country team will be opening the season at Great Glen at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Granite Man

Alton's Steve Renner takes off on the bike portion of the Granite Man Triathlon in Wolfeboro on Saturday. Renner finished 12th in his age group and 130th overall with a time of 2:28:15. Alvaro Rance of Portsmouth was the winner in 1:29:17 and Margaret Peard of Wallingford, Conn. was the top female in 1:49:28. The full story is available for free on the Granite State News portion of our web site at nhfrontpage.com.

ALTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Scott Smith was 21st in 38:41 and James Lagace of Alton was 23rd in 49:46.

Ann Norman-Sydow of Alton finished ninth in the 50-59 age group for women in 32:48, Donna Lehmann of Wolfeboro was 13th in 39:24, Mary Winslow of Barnstead was 16th in 50:21 and Liza Stevens of Alton was 17th in 55:42.

Prospect Mountain track and cross country coach John Tuttle

won the 50-59 age group for men in 19:41, which was fifth overall. Benjamin Jones of Alton was eighth in 29:26, Alton's Ricky Broughton was 13th in 34:34 and James Miller of Alton was 16th in 1:22:53.

The 60-69 age group was loaded with local runners. Wolfeboro's Judi Lemaire was the top female in 24:31, with Nan Henderson of Wolfeboro second in 26:19 and N. Joan Murray of Alton in fourth in 31:01. Joy Wallace of Alton was fifth in 36:16, Ruth Larson of Alton was sixth in 37:14,

Linda Mitchell of Alton was seventh in 37:52, Kim Leone of Alton was ninth in 57:45 and Renee Miller of Alton was 10th in 1:22:54.

For the men, Alton residents took the top six places. Gary Gosselin was first in 26:46, William Murray was second in 32:00, George Stevens was third in 32:18, Guy Leone was fourth in 35:23, Stephen Wallace was fifth in 37:15 and Brian Mitchell was sixth in 39:51. Richard Laplante of Alton was eighth in 44:32.

Marcia Nelson of Alton was the winner in

the 70 and over age group in 42:08, while Mary Tavares, the oldest competitor at age 88, finished in second in 1:22:56.

Stanley Moulton of Alton finished second for the men in 31:03, Alton's Fred Sallah was fourth in 34:13, Alton's David Williams was fifth in 39:53, Hunter Taylor of Alton placed sixth in 53:42 and Lee Adams of Alton was seventh in 53:43.

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

2016 Salmon Press

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an application at 12 Mount Major
Highway, Alton Bay. 875-3700 (no
phone calls on the week-end please)

The Wolfeboro Senior Center is looking
for a part-time Program Coordinator. This
position will be responsible for developing
and promoting the program offerings at the
Wolfeboro Senior Center. In addition there
will be coordination of the volunteers along
with some training. Job requires good
communication skills along with at least 3
years working with senior programs or
equivalent experience. This position will be
a three-day, 14 hour work week currently
from September until the end of May.
Please send cover letter and resume to
megilx@yahoo.com by Sept. 9. Additional
information, call 603-318-9393.

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Wanted

Wolfeboro Family seeking a local 20-25
year old mentor/buddy for 20 year old son
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NH. Theracare North is a small farm
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with a focus on hands on care.
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Town of Tilton, NH

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Town of Tilton, NH

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ANSWER: 22 MINUTES

Did You Know?

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THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

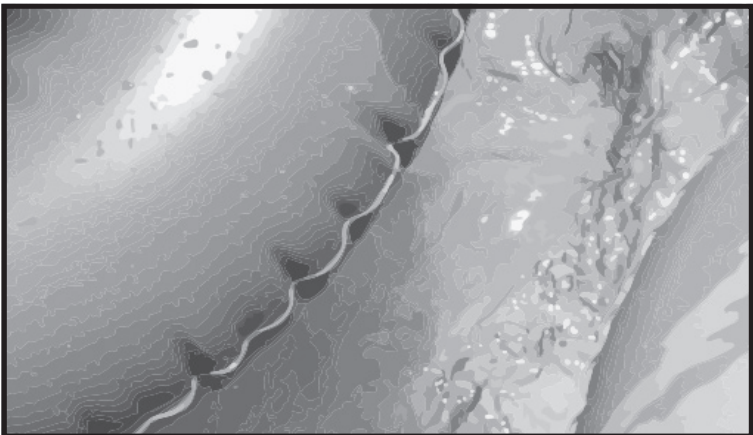
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New word

SANITIZE

to make clean and hygienic

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: POOL FLOATS

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Water
- SPANISH:** Agua
- ITALIAN:** Acqua
- FRENCH:** Eau
- GERMAN:** Wasser

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- Divorce
- Parenting and Child Support
- Criminal Defense
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- Contract Disputes
- Business Litigation
- Mediation and Arbitration
- Construction Disputes

Left to right: Attorneys Joe Driscoll, Lissa Mascio, Kristin Fields and David Osman

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