

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2016

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

FREE

Plenty of road talk in Alton

State agrees to remove some rumble strips from Route 28

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Monday, July 18, meeting of the Alton Board of Selectmen began with a public hearing on proposed highway department work on Rines Road and Stagecoach Road. About 10 members of the public, all residents of the two roads, were in attendance.

Highway Agent Ken Roberts explained the plans for work to be done on the two roads. He plans to pave Stagecoach Road, dig adequate ditches and use bituminous curbing that will guide water to the planned drainage areas.

All culverts on both roads need replacement. A section of guardrail at the beginning of Rines Road needs repair or replacement. The area along the guardrail will also have bituminous curbing installed.

About 700 feet of Rines Road has a very poor road base under the pavement. In this section, the department will take out the entire existing pavement and dig out 12"-14" underneath the road. This has a lot of big stones and other

material that makes the road subject to heaving and cracking during the winter freeze and thaw cycles. The existing material will be replaced with properly sized rock and gravel to create a base that can absorb the freezing and thawing movement so it does not get passed upward to the pavement.

Drainage along both roads will be improved. Wetlands areas near the intersection of the two roads will be properly protected. The work will take several weeks. The highway department will keep one lane open to travel at all times and when they leave at the end of the day the entire width of both roads will be open to travel. There may be times during the day when a motorist will have to wait 10-15 minutes while a highway department vehicle is engaged in work that cannot be interrupted for a few minutes.

Bob Craven and Ben Swifford raised concerns that the improved road conditions will lead to increased speeds on those road sections. Craven suggested speed bumps

but Roberts said those place too much liability on the town if a bump causes an accident or damage.

Another resident asked if the town had ever done traffic studies on those road sections. He said the traffic has increased significantly in the last decade for two reasons. The town now has a gravel and sand

pit in the area, which has caused a significant increase in dust. In addition, many more people are using the road as access to four-wheeler and truck trails in New Durham north of Merry-meeting Lake. He worried that dust from these vehicles on the Class 6 section of Rines Road would become a serious problem and asked if the

pavement could be extended another 400 feet to mitigate the dust problem.

Roberts discussed this proposal with the selectmen. He said he could pave an additional 250 feet within his current budget. The board of selectmen agreed to this change to the plans.

Tom Howe from the New Hampshire Soci-

ety for the Protection of Forests and Russ Wilder from the Alton Conservation Commission presented the Forest Society plans for a new parking area near the end of Reid Road. This lot will provide access to a new trail connecting the new Corey Mountain Property with Mt. Major.

Police Chief Ryan
SEE ALTON, PAGE A12

Prospect graduate presents research on Civil War soldiers

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Being touched by history is a magical thing. It's a moment of realization that something went on before you that shaped the world you live in today, and for the first time you understand that the names in history books and family Bibles were real people who laughed and loved and grieved just as you do in your time.

There are a few who go a step beyond that understanding. They want to share that knowledge in order to make the lives of these very real people of the past mean something to others, too.

That's what happened to Mackenzie Roberts.

As a senior at Prospect Mountain High School last year, she was looking for a history project. She had already done a paper on the 13th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry and her interest was piqued. Her teacher Mark Bingham suggested the answer lay in the Town Square.

Roberts stopped and looked at Alton's Civil War monument, a stone memorial she had passed many times, and something clicked. The base bears the names of 19 soldiers whose graves were unknown in 1896 when the monument was erected. She decided this was the investigation for her.

In her compilation, SEE ROBERTS, PAGE A11

Pigs flying

The pigs are flying out the door as depicted in this Matthew Fassett photo of people leaving Profile Bank in Alton, where they picked up their pig for the Paint a Pig contest. The Paint a Pig contest is a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels and the Alton Senior Center. It's hosted by the Alton Centennial Rotary and sponsored by LaValley/ Middleton Building Supply. The contest is off to a great start with more than 80 contestants now entered to win cash and ribbons for their painted and embellished pig. The final date for returning painted pigs back to Profile Bank is Aug. 15. On Aug. 20, all pigs will be on display at the B&M Railroad Park in Alton from 12 to 3:30 p.m. as part of Alton's Old Home Weekend celebration. At the "Pigs in the Park" exhibit, winners will be announced, prizes awarded and an open to the public, free cake and ice cream "pig-out."



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

100 years ago: A year of summer snow, pestilence and religious fervor

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

Two hundred years ago, in 1816, a volcanic cataclysm halfway across the globe threatened the very livelihood of local homesteaders who endured what's come to be known as "the year without summer." The event capped a decade of economic hardship, war and disease that stressed local communities and brought a home-grown religion to the brink of extinction.

Scientists generally agree that the two-week eruption of Indonesia's Mt. Tambora - consid-

ered to be one of the largest of its kind in recorded history - caused extremely unseasonably cold conditions in New England. Billions of tons of volcanic ash spewed upwards into the stratosphere and blocked the sun in this part of the world 16,000 miles away. Unlike the greenhouse effect, which traps solar heat, the effluence of volcanic ash had the opposite effect - reflecting the sun's warming rays away from the earth.

Without getting deep into science, it got cold when it should've been warm.

Close to home, the effects were severe. Six inches of snow fell on New Hampshire in June 1816, killing off newly-planted crops. Cold conditions persisted. On June 13, water left in exposed vessels froze to a thickness of nearly an inch. Diarists wrote of freezing temperatures while wearing mittens on July 6. In August, yet more snow fell and killing frosts wiped out second plantings of beans and corn.

1816 was a bad year. And things went from bad to worse.

By late summer, cold conditions did break. However, the rising temperatures accompanied a severe drought. In early October, forests were ablaze in area communities including Alton, Barnstead, Farmington, Gilmanton and Roches-

ter. Conflagrations consumed homes and barns along the way. To the east, smoke was so thick that Mainers crossing the Kennebec supposedly needed compasses to traverse the river due to poor visibility.

SEE HISTORY, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

On the street

Nancy and David Tothill took timeout to catch up on their Baysider reading after a busy day at Wimbledon tennis. They took the opportunity to locate "Tothill Street" in the heart of London. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

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Early deadline for Aug. 11 edition

WOLFEBORO — The Baysider will be working on an early editorial deadline for the edition of Aug. 11.

All letters, obituaries, press releases and photos for the Aug. 11 issue will be due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8. Anything submitted after that deadline will

not make it into that week's paper.

Advertising deadlines will not be changed and the editorial deadline will return to the normal Tuesday at noon for the following week.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Barnstead board hears complaint from Holmes Road resident

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen met for several hours on Tuesday, July 19, but most of it was in non-public session.

The board met in non-public session from 4 to 6 p.m.

The members took a short break and then opened the floor to public input when they reconvened. Linda Spinosa of Holmes Road had made an appointment to complain about work done by the highway department in March.

There is a small hill on Holmes Road near Spinosa's residence. At the top of the hill on her side of the road there has been a berm for many years, the shoulder of the road rises up a few feet before the terrain of the hill drops down. Traveling towards town center, the road goes downhill, but it is built up above the adjoining terrain. Therefore the stonewall that forms the property line between the road right of way and the property Spinosa occupies is below the level of the road.

The highway department leveled the berm at the top of the hill. This is in line with a policy the road agent and the board of selectmen discussed a couple of years ago. The berms prevent water from draining to the side of the road and force it into the roadway. Water running downhill on a gravel or dirt road creates channels in the road, which soon degrade the quality of the road surface.

He pushed the dirt from the berm to the side of the road. Because the stonewall was below road level it was buried in

some places by the dirt.

Spinosa disagreed with removing the berm and told the selectmen of three accidents she had observed at the top of the hill. In all cases she felt the berm had reduced the severity of the accident and in one of the cases she was convinced the berm had prevented a car from tumbling down the side of the hill and killing the driver.

She was very angry the stonewall had been buried and told the selectmen the highway department had no right to bury her wall.

Finally, she was concerned that some of the rocks in the wall had survey pins marking the property line, and they may have moved when the dirt was pushed against the wall. She expressed concern that if the pins had moved, there could be future confusion about the property boundary.

Spinosa asked the BOS to rebuild the berm, remove the dirt from her stone wall and pay for a resurvey of the property line.

The conversation was lengthy and the selectmen were clear from the beginning that they were not in a position to overrule the professional expertise of the elected road agent and supported the plan to eliminate berms. Rick Duane dismissed Spinosa's concern about the survey pins, saying that the survey plan and the deed, both filed with the county recorder of deeds, would provide the accurate information if any dispute ever arose.

Priscilla Tiede and Ed Tasker both immediately agreed that NHs law prohibited any movement, destruction, or inter-

ference with any stonewall in New Hampshire, either by the property owner or someone else. They pointed out that Road Agent Jim Doucette had already agreed that the highway department would "unbury" the stonewall by removing the dirt it had pushed up against it.

Frank Jones, Officer in Charge of the Barnstead Police Department reported that a piece of federal surplus material that Barnstead had passed on to the Lincoln and Woodstock Police Departments had been received with great appreciation.

He told the selectmen that the town currently has a three-computer license for the computer system the police use in their office and in patrol vehicles. If more officers need to be called in for emergency or if a detective needs to look up information in the system they don't have enough licenses to go around. He will be bringing a specific recommendation to

the board in a couple of weeks, and has the money in his budget to make the purchase.

The next agenda item was a discussion of billing policies related to forest and brush fires. Rusty Krause, former fire chief and now fire warden for the town, Shawn Mulcahy, current fire chief, and Neil Bilodeau, chief ranger for the towns surrounding Barnstead were present for the discussion.

Krause and Bilodeau provided the background. The legislature has established forest and brush fire fighting and a joint responsibility of the state and towns. The state does not maintain a forest fire fighting force. Instead it supports and relies on the mutual aid practice that towns use in all areas of public safety. The state provides special expertise and they share the cost of forest fire fighting.

If a forest fire starts in Barnstead, the town calls on all surrounding towns to send help. If Chichester sends five firefight-

ers and a truck for three hours, they then bill Barnstead for those services. Barnstead collects all the bills from all the towns that help out, and sends that to the state. The state pays Barnstead half the cost of all the help, and Barnstead then sends Chichester and the other towns a check for half the cost of their five firefighters and one truck for three hours.

For many years Barnstead and the nearby towns have had a tradition that if a firefighter shows up from Alton and the combined crew gets the fire out in an hour or so, they don't bill. They just figure it will all even out over time. But if someone comes for three hours or five hours, then they do the billing.

Apparently some of the larger towns and cities in the region, who have budgets that pay for several full time staff who are paid more than the state rate, have become less and less dependent on the money from the state's share of forest fire

fighting. Many of these towns are ready to drop the whole process of billing other towns, submitting bills to the state, etc. And they would like the other towns to stop also, so they don't have to get involved in the state paperwork at all.

Krause and Chief Mulcahy think their budgets are too thin to send Barnstead volunteers off to a larger town without reimbursement. Their thinking is to continue not billing for short term volunteers who go to other towns, but to continue billing for longer calls when the town may be left shorthanded for some other emergency. They asked if the selectmen backed their position, and would stand behind them if a larger town got upset about a bill from Barnstead.

The selectmen all agreed with the policy proposed by Krause and Mulcahy.

The board then voted to go into non-public session with Officer In Charge Jones.

New Durham Day fun set for Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The annual New Durham Day town celebration is scheduled for Saturday, July 30. This all day event includes activities from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with various town groups, departments and businesses taking part.

The day's activities include:

Fun, Games and Giving 5K (and Kids' Fun Run) at Farmington Fish and Game Club at 8 a.m.

The 1772 Meeting-house open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Zechariah Boodey House site celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free Will Baptist Church open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Neighbor to Neighbor vendor fair at town ballfields from 12 to 4 p.m.

Family Fun Celebra-

tion at town ballfields from 12 to 4 p.m.

Golden Oldies Performance at New Durham Public Library at 2 p.m.

New Durham Fireman Association's barbecue from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Community Gather-

ing and Zootopia on the big screen at ND Ballfields from 6 to 10 p.m.

Admission to all events is free though some activities, raffles and food will have a fee. All events are open to the public and a full schedule

with details can be found at <http://bit.ly/29RenWg> or by contacting New Durham Parks and Recreation at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666. Volunteers and sponsors are still needed for the day's activities as well.

Library mini golf coming on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Dust off your putter and practice your swing, it's library mini golf. Join in after hours at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on July 30 starting at 12 p.m. for a golfing extravaganza. They will be transforming the rooms of the library into their very own course complete with challenging obstacles designed by the library's Teen Advocacy Group. This program is suitable for all

ages, so bring the whole family for some free weekend fun.

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

INVITATION TO BID BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT Landscaping Maintenance Services

The Barnstead School District is seeking bids for the landscaping maintenance of its property located at 91 Maple St Ctr. Barnstead.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Mike Hatch at Barnstead Elementary School 269-5161. Bids must be labeled "Barnstead Landscaping Bid" and will be accepted at the SAU #86 office, 1 Suncook Valley Road, barnstead no later than 2:00 PM on August 12, 2016.

Barnstead School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

MIDDLETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

New openings are available for the Middleton Preschool Program. Applications are now being accepted for the 2016-2017 school year to be held at the Middleton Elementary School.

The Middleton Integrated Preschool is an educational preschool program, with a limited number of openings for typically developing children residing within the Town of Middleton. The program offers developmentally appropriate activities to foster children's language, cognitive, social and physical development.

The Preschool is open to children of residents of Middleton. If the number of applications exceeds the space available, children will be selected via a lottery.

Your child must turn three on or before September 30, 2016, and be less than five years of age on September 30, 2016.

The program will be held Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM until 11:30 AM.

PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR TRANSPORTING THEIR CHILD TO AND FROM THE PROGRAM.

Tuition is \$75 per month payable in advance.

Applications will be accepted from July 22nd to August 4th for enrollment in the 2016-2017 school year. In the event that the program is full and additional slots become available, parents will be notified in the order that applications were received.

The status of your child's application will be confirmed in writing by August 8th. Applications are available on the GWRSD website and at the Middleton Elementary School.

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NOTIFICATION OF AQUATIC TREATMENT Locke Lake – Center Barnstead, NH

SOLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-885-0101, has been contracted by the Locke Lake Colony Association to chemically treat portions of Locke Lake in Center Barnstead for control of non-native milfoil. Portions will be treated with the USEPA/State registered herbicide Reward (Diquat), EPA Registration Number 100-1091 on or about Monday, August 8, 2016, in accordance with Special Permit SP-165 issued by the NH Division of Pesticide Control.

The following temporary water use restrictions apply to all intakes within 200 feet of the treatment areas, drawing water for drinking or irrigation purposes, and to all wells and points within 50 feet of the treated areas:

- No swimming for 24 hours following treatment, within 200 feet of treated areas.
- Do not use this water for livestock/domestic animal consumption for 1 day, within 200 feet of treated areas
- Do not use this water for drinking, irrigation or for mixing sprays for turf or landscape ornamental plants for 3 days
- Do Not Use this water for irrigation to food crops or for mixing sprays for agricultural or production ornamental plants for 5 days

The shoreline will be posted with signs warning of the temporary water use restrictions that will be imposed, immediately prior to treatment. If you have any questions concerning this treatment, contact Michael Lennon, SOLitude Lake Management at the above address or actinfo@SolitudeLake.com.




Discussion continues on health of Downing Pond

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Selectmen heard an update on the health of Downing Pond and a discussed a handful of policy matters at the July 18 meeting.

The Baysider was unable to attend in person, but Town Administrator Scott Kinmond graciously spoke with the paper afterwards and summarized some key issues in an e-mail follow-up to help keep citizens informed.

Kinmond said the condition of Downing Pond has been a matter of considerable concern. As reported two weeks ago via a DES press release, a cyanobacteria

advisory was issued for this water body. Residents were urged to neither swim nor wade in the pond.

Triggered by residents' publicly-stated concerns at the previous BOS meeting, the town looked into the situation with state assistance. Kinmond noted, via e-mail, that a state official inspected the pond's dam on July 15, describing it as being "overall in good condition." Kinmond said a formal written report is forthcoming to document this assessment.

Kinmond said that an anticipated action item will involve the removal of aquatic vegetation on the dam approach and

its outlet. He added that the state will also search its files to provide an "as-built" drawing to document recommended water levels to ensure height gauges are set to optimize water flow controls.

The state official, according to Kinmond, said the water levels of small ponds are in general extremely low as a result of remarkably dry conditions, concentrating contaminants that lead to freshwater advisories borne of bacteria and algae plumes.

Kinmond also recalled that the BOS discussed stormwater runoff as an additional contributor. There was discussion of doing a

newsletter or mailing to the 34 Downing Pond property owners with some of this information.

"Educating residents on how they can take action relative to the health of the public water body will be key as we move this issue forward," Kinmond said in a phone interview.

To this end, Kinmond informed the BOS that he can direct the town health officer to help educate residents abutting small water bodies about how septic system maintenance and chemical fertilizer applications affect "phosphorus loading" to help prevent or at least mitigate future algae outbreaks.

Regarding a highway department mezzanine repair triggered by a 2014 Department of Labor inspection, Kinmond said, via e-mail, "The Board of Selectmen authorized the expenditure of monies (\$2,900 in Labor, \$1,200 in materials) for the repairs to the highway department mezzanine. This is a project that evolved from a 2014 Department of Labor workplace safety inspection. The BOS agreed to use monies from the town building improvement fund for the expenditure."

Moving on to new business, the board took up the recurring matter of how to deal with several tax-deeded properties that the town owns. Kinmond said the board identified perhaps a dozen parcels "to obtain further information on and examine for sale." He added that the BOS authorized selectman David Swenson join him in a prospective meeting with a library abutter to discuss a boundary line adjustment. The possible endgame could involve a land swap involving one of the tax-deeded parcels.

Continuing last meeting's discussion about a proposed interest waiver policy for tax bills, Kinmond said, "The board established a policy to waive up to \$2." He said qualifying circumstances usually involve a "mail issue or a situation where [payment] may be a few days late in payment by check."

The board also continued its conversation about a revision to the public participation policy. Kinmond summarized, "The board was provided the input from their Property Liability attorney with some recommended

changes, and also from the town's attorney. It was tabled for further review on Aug. 1."

One of the final matters of the evening involved processes about how to handle employee performance complaints.

In a post-meeting phone interview with the Baysider, Kinmond said the discussion was not brought about by a specific incident or a specific employee. Rather, he said, he believes that having a formal policy in place is a basic best practice that will help taxpayers, selectmen and staff in the event that something should arise in the future.

"I've always had a policy in place [in previous roles] and think we should have one here for the benefit of taxpayers and employees alike," Kinmond said.

He continued, "It formalizes matters and gives employees all due protection in regards to the law and ensures that the constituents we all serve receive the best possible service in regards to what they should expect."

Kinmond elaborated via e-mail, "There was no specific trigger," that brought the issue to the fore. Rather, "[It] was brought more to light with discussion from the ethics committee chair, and that the policies of the town did not have one to use as a guide. I prepared a draft policy for them to review."

The BOS next meets on Aug. 1. Members of the public with matters for formal discussion should submit their concerns in writing to Kinmond the previous Thursday by mid-day for agenda consideration.

ABA taking registrations for Old Home Day parade

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is once again gearing up for the Old Home Day parade.

The ABA will be hosting the 2016 Old Home Day parade on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2

p.m. The ABA invites and encourages everyone to start planning their float or walking exhibit now for this fun-filled event. Anyone can participate, including families, neighborhoods, asso-

ciations, businesses and individuals. The parade is also a great opportunity to show off your classic car, vehicle, or your classic boat. You can even decorate or enter your golf cart.

Forms are available on the ABA web site at www.altonnhbusiness.com. Please contact Chris Racine at 875-4100, ext. 104 or Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 with any questions.

Meetinghouse open house during New Durham Day

NEW DURHAM — As part of Celebrate New Durham Day on Saturday, July 30, the 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee

will host an open house at the building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Once the active hub of spiritual and governmental affairs, the

Meetinghouse is a town treasure. Its horsehair plaster walls and hand split lathe ceilings are not only a living history, but also a testament to the early settlers.

The building is a New Hampshire Seven to Save resource and

restoration efforts to return it to its state of a community center continue.

No visit to the Meetinghouse is complete without a stop at the historic Town Pound or a tour of the grounds on the trails.

Cow Patty Bingo is Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Charitable Fund is hosting a Cow Patty Bingo fundraiser on July 30 during its family fun celebration. What is Cow Patty Bingo? A 30-foot by 30-foot grid will be marked out at the New Durham ballfields with 100 spots marked out. Participants purchase a numbered spot for a small fee to be entered into the fundraiser. On July 30, an ox will be roped off in the grid and participants will hope luck is on their side as they wait for the ox to eliminate itself. The spot where the ox "goes" will deter-

mine the winner who will receive 25 percent of the proceeds. The rest of the money raised will be used by the Charitable Fund to continue its mission to help local families in need during times of unexpected or catastrophic crises.

Spots can be purchased at The Barn Doggie Daycare during business hours, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Barn is located at 10 Main St. in New Durham. For more information on the fundraiser, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

New Durham Public Library hosting concert

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is pleased to sponsor a concert of golden oldie songs as part of Celebrate New Durham Day this Saturday.

At 2 p.m., the duo of Ray and Viv Dion will present "Dion to Entertain You," a collection of

rock and roll, pop, country and gospel songs of the 1950s and '60s sung by Ray, interspersed with stories of nature and New Hampshire country life told by Viv.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the library at 859-2201.



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Our Air Needs Your Help
Plant A Tree

Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2016

A disappointing note

A letter on this page from Alton Centennial Rotary Club's Duane Hammond let us down a little bit when it comes to the faith we have in the local communities.

Over the last few weeks we've sung the virtues of numerous groups of people and the Rotary Club is another shining example of people who are simply working to do what's right for fellow local residents. The members of the Rotary Club are business owners and locals who come together for the good of the community and raise funds to help various causes, both in the local towns and around the world.

The current fundraiser the group is working on is a Paint-A-Pig contest, in which residents can purchase a wooden pig and decorate it in whatever way they see fit. The decorated pigs are all brought to a showing, where judges are asked to pick the winners and the winners take home various prizes. The money raised from this fun fundraiser goes to benefit the Meals on Wheels program, which is a fantastic program that helps keep homebound seniors and disabled folks supplied with nutritious meals. Meals on Wheels is also viewed as a wonderful way to help get seniors who might not be able to get out of their houses much a little face time with visitors. It's a fantastic program and the Rotary Club was looking forward to supporting the program with this fundraiser.

However, some people (it may be one person, it may be more) have decided that it's their job to ruin the fun and the Rotary has found that three of the pig-shaped signs created as advertisements for the fundraiser have been stolen. One was stolen from in front of the Hannaford Supermarket in Alton, another was stolen near the entrance to the town transfer station off Route 28A and the other was stolen from the intersection of Route 28 and Old Wolfeboro Road.

The Rotary Club has teamed with some generous local businesses to help provide funds for Meals on Wheels but every time somebody steals one of the signs, it takes money out of the hands of people who need it.

We don't condone stealing of any kind, but stealing from a non-profit agency like the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, and in turn, Meals on Wheels, is just the lowest kind of stealing imaginable. What kind of person does it take to do damage to a fundraising program that is helping many in the community?

We are hopeful that this was just a prank by some kids and the pigs will get returned upon the publication of the letter with an apology. But we know, there's a pretty good chance that the pigs were stolen and destroyed by someone who has no intention of standing up for his or her actions.

And therein lies one of the biggest problems in the world today. People get so used to hiding behind a computer keyboard and aren't willing to stand up for what they believe in or back up their actions. They think it's OK to hurt others if you do it anonymously.

Guess what? It's not OK.

We commend the Rotary Club and the local businesses who have teamed up to make this fundraiser go and we wish them the best of luck in raising money and in finding out who the thief (or thieves) is.



COURTESY PHOTO

Make-A-Wish

The Make-A-Wish foundation is a non-profit charity that provides 'wishes' to children with chronic or terminal illnesses. Each year, Wish Racers participate in various WTC/Ironman events as well as smaller local road races and triathlons to help raise money for Make-A-Wish, including the Timberman Triathlon festival held each year in Gilford. Charity fundraising events benefit local children, which is perhaps the most rewarding aspect of fundraising. Cadie, a resident of New Durham, for example, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at the age of 10 days old. She had her wish of swimming with dolphins granted. Her wish is just one of many that have been filled, but the organization needs donations to continue to do its all-important work. Wish Stars can be purchased at the New Durham General Store, with all proceeds going directly to the Make-A-Wish foundation in New Hampshire. If you are interested in making a larger donation directly to the organization, you can do so at <https://friends.nh.wish.org/fundraise?fcid=659535>. New Durham resident Merrie Marks thanks the local community for its help in funding the organization and for helping her celebrate her seventh year as a Wish Racer.

Letters to the Editor

Not surprised to see BOS blamed

To the Editor:

In response to Kristyn Bernier's July 21 letter of resignation from the New Durham Parks and Recreation Commission (P&RC). I have to thank her for her hard work as a member and chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

I was disappointed but not surprised to see her blame the Board of Selectmen (BoS) for the mismanagement of the Recreation Revolving Fund (RRF). The BOS has played no role in the depletion of this fund and as chair of the BoS I warned the commission they would run out of funds by early 2016 if they did not curb their spending habits. The RRF was created in 2001 as Article 17 at Town Meeting and named the Parks and Recreation Commission as agents to expend and only pay out upon their orders. The BoS have no part in expending from the RRF. RRF revenue comes from those that paid for childcare, dues paid to play in sports games, donations such as selling booth space at an event, raffles, or donating for some people to jump in Merry-meeting Lake after ice out. The fund's purpose is to pay for childcare employees, purchase uniforms, pay referee/umpires, pay sports activity fees etc. However the recreation director's wages are not intended to come from the RRF. It is budgeted from the general fund.

The Parks & Recreation Commission borrows funds from the town's general fund and is expected to pay it back as soon as possible from the RRF. The bank balance of the RRF at the beginning of 2015 was \$63,255. By April 2015 I pointed out the RRF had less than \$9,000 in it after expenses. Some commissioners felt it was much more and I was concerned they would overdraft from the town's general fund. On May 27, 2015 I attended a meeting

of the P&RC and asked them to pay back the town's general fund since it hadn't been done in over a year and should be done monthly or at least quarterly. Kristyn Bernier said she was busy and didn't know when she would get around to reviewing the manifest of expenses but knew it was incorrect and the amount due would vary drastically. It was later paid with no adjustment to the amount. She also said at the same meeting she intended to spend the fund down to a much smaller balance based on information she claimed came from the former finance officer and an auditor.

The 2014 Audit Report shows that in 2014 the Recreation Revolving Fund under the control of the current Recreation Commissioners expended \$18,405 more than they took in. The 2015 Town Annual Report shows in 2015 the commission expended \$39,924 more than they took in. In an e-mail dated Jan. 14, 2016 from Kristyn Bernier to Interim Town Administrator Carter Terenzini she wrote about the Recreation Revolving Fund, "A balance of \$5,000 on an account that is supposed to be money in/out is viable to manage small events and basics with athletics."

The P&RC has only held two meetings this year. The last one being March 7, nearly five months ago. At this writing there is a balance of about \$4,000 after expenses.

Chair Bernier you have completed your mission to deplete the Recreation Revolving Fund and now you have resigned but blaming the board of selectmen for mismanaging your fiscal responsibilities is being deceitful to the citizens of New Durham.

David Bickford
Selectman
New Durham

Enlightening the pig thieves

To the Editor:

Perhaps you thought it was a harmless prank, or just a fun thing to do without any consequences? Please allow me to enlighten whoever the thief(ves) are who stole the plywood cutouts of a pig promoting the 'Paint a Pig' contest with information to 'go to Profile Bank' to pick-up your pig. The stolen signs were located at Hannaford's, entrance to the town dump and at the intersection of Old Wolfeboro Road and Route 28 south. The 'Paint a Pig' contest is a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels and hosted by Alton Rotary, financially underwritten and sponsored by LaValley / Middleton Building Supply, and assisted by Profile Bank. It's to insure that seniors, the infirmed and people on fixed low incomes get one nutritious meal a day who otherwise may go hungry. Stealing those pig signs impairs our efforts to attract participants and thus reduce the income needed to help fund the Meals on Wheels program. One day you, the thief, may need to be fed because of your health and/or financial situation and thankful for Meals on Wheels delivering free meals to you. I hope you have a tinge of guilt on your first bite, and are sorry for what you did. The police are aware of what you did and are on the lookout



for you. You have these choices: first, return the signs to Rotary anonymously at the Alton Senior and Community Center, 1 Pearson Road, Alton. Or, attend a Thursday morning Rotary meeting to return the signs with an apology for your action and Rotary will forgive and forget without pressing charges. Or do nothing until you are caught by the police, go to court, found guilty, pay a fine and wind up with a criminal record.

It's your choice.

Duane Hammond
Rotary Chair of 'Paint a Pig' contest



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Letters to the Editor



Letter to New Durham residents and taxpayers

COMMUNITY CORNER

BY ELLEN PHILLIPS
New Durham

Just a little over one year ago, while New Durham residents were very happy with our police department, two of our selectmen, David Bickford and Greg Anthes, voted 2 to 1 to fire Chief Shawn Bernier, without cause. In addition, the town had previously voted for and budgeted for one more officer to fully staff the department. They never got it. Sergeant Meattay worked long, long overtime hours after Chief Bernier was terminated, because we did not have enough coverage, and

the interim part time chief from the Sheriff's Department only did administrative tasks and didn't go out on patrol.

The court finally ruled that Chief Bernier would get his job back because the selectmen had no cause to fire him. Fine. That made the town happy. He was reinstated about seven weeks ago with absolutely no official acknowledgement, because he was not invited to a board of selectmen meeting upon his reinstatement and still hasn't been to this day.

After the chief was fired, we lost one officer to a better paying, less

politically charged police department and got the sheriff who didn't patrol, to fill in as a part time chief. So our service and our protection was weakened and we had to call in the State Police to try to cover us at night. Now we have lost another full time officer. Our few part timers can't always cover when they are needed.

Summer is in full swing. Merry meeting Lake is crowded with summer residents and guests. Kids are out of school and riding their bikes around town and cars and motorcycles are speeding up Route 11

and through town.

Our understaffed force is doing all it can to protect us and keep us safe. The BOS voted on June 27 to hire one uncertified officer who has to attend the police academy and won't be able to patrol alone until around Christmas. They have, as of one week ago, also voted to hire another part time officer if his vetting goes well. In the meantime, Sergeant Meattay has had an accident and will not be able to patrol for three months. So, even with the not yet vetted part time hire, we are down to less staff than we had before. That's right, the chief and a few part timers.

We need to place the blame for this intolerable situation directly

on Selectman David Bickford and Selectman Anthes. Bickford's vendetta against our chief brought us to this point.

Residents of New Durham need to complain to those two selectmen. If you have a problem reaching our police to register a complaint or to ask for help, don't blame our understaffed department if they aren't able to respond quickly enough. Blame those selectmen. You can find their phone numbers and e-mail on the town web site. They will tell you they are trying but can't find certified officers and are even raising the pay rate to attract people. This is true. But, we would not be in this situation at all if it wasn't for their reckless and dishonest firing of

Chief Bernier. Ask them why we are not looking to hire three more full time officers instead of one or two. I can tell you why. David Bickford won't give our chief what he has long asked for and what our town wants, needs and has voted for. He wants our chief to quit. But Chief Bernier is tough and he loves his town and respects the strong support he has received from residents. He won't quit. Tell Selectman Bickford to give up on his vendetta now and bring our police department up to the fully staffed department that the townspeople voted for and budgeted for. Let both Bickford and Selectman Anthes know how you feel about this unacceptable and potentially dangerous situation.

Thanks to Officer Johnson

To the Editor:

On Saturday, July 24, while traveling on Route 28A, my daughter's car was struck by a large stone that fell out of a landscape trailer traveling in the opposite direction. We immediately called the police to file a report

with no hope of ever finding the person responsible for paying for the damage to my daughter's car. Luckily for us, Alton Officer (Christian) Johnson answered the call and went way above the call of duty to bring us justice. I again want to

thank him for all his efforts and I also want to thank again the wonderful couple who was unaware of what had happened for their cooperation and sincerity in making things right. Welcome to Alton.

Tom Montague
Alton

Support police, fire, EMS workers

To the Editor:

In light of yet again police shootings, please take a moment to thank your police departments along with the EMS and fire departments. As a family, the law enforcement is hurting. Just a gesture of support, a hand shake, a thank you card for service to our town, yummy baked good, your specialty dish, to a gift card for coffee or pizza will show your

support. We can fill a pantry with water, soda, energy bars, chips to fresh fruit. This can provide an excellent opportunity to teach your children that small acts of kindness can mean so much.

I would like to see a law enforcement and EMS/ fire department appreciation week in every town. Together we can show how we stand with these employees.

In Alton, the police department along with the fire department have been contacted and are very humbled to accept any acts of appreciation at this sad time. These thoughtful acts may be dropped off during regular business hours at the appropriate department. In every town we can all do this to make a difference.

Thank you.
Joyce Rogers
Alton

Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Barnstead Parade Church grounds. Join in for a celebration of community spirit.

Spaces are available for crafts, yard sale and exhibits. For information, please call Robin at 717-8167 and leave a

message or e-mail gatheringonthegreen2016@gmail.com.

The Gathering is a fundraiser held by the

Barnstead Parade Congregational Church Missions. Proceeds go to local needs in the community.

Psychic fair at Post 72 on Aug. 6

ALTON — The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 in Alton is sponsoring a psychic fair, featuring psychic readings with regionally and nationally known psychic mediums. This event is Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Claude

R. Batchelder Post 72, 64 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton. The event is open to the public and admission is free. There is a cost for readings. Call 875-3461 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72 Scholarship Fund.

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Bernie was right, but not bright

To the Editor:

Bernie Sanders has long said that the political system was rigged. He was right. The entire political system in this country is rigged against the subjects of an elite bureaucracy. Both parties are up to their corrupt necks in this subversive enterprise.

The Democrats were panicked that someone without a uterus was contesting their Utopian dream of coronating a Queen. They used their bizarre super delegate system to try to prevent the will of the voters. Super delegates can support anyone they choose and for any reason. They are bound in no way by the wishes of the electorate. They also brought the full wrath of their lapdog media to bear on the candidacy of a threat to their cozy cabal of Wall Street banks, slobbering media, the church of global warming, corrupt labor unions, foreign big money interests, anti-war and anti-gun types.

The Republicans were also panicked. They had already chosen Jeb Bush. How

dare these unruly subjects question their decision? After all, they had assembled an elite group of leaders that were placed there to keep the ship-of-state upright and on course. John Boehner, Mitch McConnell and Paul Ryan were all on the bridge when the ship hit the fog. They put the engine on full stop and waited for the fog to dissipate. Then the passengers began to realize that they were going nowhere.

Over a dozen stepped forward. The RNC did all they could to control who advanced and who got dropped out. They could not fathom that the passengers had no faith in any of the crew, and decided to try another passenger to get them underway. Trump was not on the

payroll, did not have a crew uniform, did not know the rules, but he knew the course. They chose him because he was not part of the problem. They trusted him to get the ship underway.

Bernie was right, but not too bright. He supports Hillary Clinton.

There are nearly 20 books, written by people that worked with, for, or around the Clintons.

They overwhelmingly portray a vicious, vindictive, lying, demanding, demeaning, tantrum throwing, foul-mouthed undesirable example of Homo Sapiens.

I don't think I want her at the helm of my ship.

Robert Tiffany
Alton

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Concerts, soccer and road race on deck in Alton

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

July 30 - 60s Invasion - hits from the 60s-early 70s; Aug. 6 - East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 13 - Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 27 - Pony Express - country.

Alton Recreation Soccer League

Register now for the Alton Recreation soccer program for Kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill de-

velopment, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games are all part of the program. Season runs Aug. 27-Oct. 29. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race is Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. The race features a USATF certified course through Alton, computerized timing

with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slight varying, flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are also included. Forms and map are available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2016.

Line dancing lessons

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

Homeschooling presentation is Aug. 4 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — In the midst of lazy summer days, parents need to start thinking about the upcoming school season. If you've been contemplating homeschooling your child, the New Durham Public Library has the presentation for you.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., homeschooling parent Marion Claus will present an informational talk on how to get started, resources available to parents, a brief overview of the New Hampshire Home Education Law and styles of ho-

meschooling.

Claus has taught her two children at home for 10 years, describing her own style as "eclectic."

"I've put together materials and methods from many resources," she said.

Parents consider a wide variety of reasons for homeschooling. Claus indicated New Hampshire Homeschooling Coalition (NHHC), a non-profit organization that functions as an information source, supports all reasons and methods.

She has served on

the coalition for six years and will supply handouts of NHHC materials, as well as samples of homeschool portfolios.

A question and answer period will follow. The presentation is a good opportunity for parents who already homeschool and those who are just starting or considering homeschooling to gather and exchange information.

No registration is necessary for this free program. Call the library at 859-2201 for more details.

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Polishing, waxing, vacuuming, oh my

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Principal, Alton Central School

Summer work on the school building continues with great visuals to show for the time the buildings and grounds and maintenance crews have worked. Hallways are being painted and polished up in the middle school wing and bulletin boards are relocated for maximum viewing for the displays they'll hold this year.

The biggest milestone for ACS at this time is the asbestos removal slated for this summer has been completed. Enviro-vantage completed this major job, on time due, in part to their familiarity with the building as they worked on another area of the school last summer, too. Following them, Tom Smart and his crew have been working on installing floor tiles and carpet tiles in those rooms and hall areas. With a sense of graphic appeal, color and design, there are some zesty tile color details in the second grade wing adding depth and breathe to an otherwise ordinary hallway.

Mr. Hussey and Ms. Dixon follow Mr. Smart's team with the final cleanup on the

material newly installed. In the accompanying photo, you see them taking a break after finishing one room before continuing in another second grade classroom. Ms. Dixon is a part of our year-round maintenance crew, and is especially glad that the pride she has in her work will really show now with the new carpets and new flooring she will be responsible for.

The polishing, waxing and vacuuming continues as the other crews complete one area and move through the school. Ultimately, the Title I, Physical/Occupational Therapy Room, second grade classrooms, hallways, and areas such as the fifth grade classrooms will be fully mitigated and upgraded. Thank you, readership, for the continued support of the projects needed to continually care for and improve the ACS facility.

Lighting is important for the classroom environment, too. Chuck Norwood is mapping out the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for the school in conjunction with Mrs. O'blenes (business administrator) to include energy-efficient lighting so ultimately,



COURTESY PHOTO

KIRT HUSSEY and **Tami Dixon** take a well-deserved break from their work on the new floors installed where the asbestos mitigation has been completed. In rooms where Enviro-vantage removed asbestos, the maintenance crew now is preparing for the next group to come install floor tiles and carpet tiles. Hussey and Dixon beat the heat when they can, all the while with an eye on the calendar for the work that still needs to be done throughout August for the 2016-2017 school year.

the lighting fixtures will all match and meet or exceed energy recommendations. All the fixtures are removed in the summer, and given a thorough cleaning which also increases their efficiency.

The most important assets at Alton Central School are its students. Students

will also benefit from improvements made to the stage in the gymnasium. The stage will be getting new curtains later in August. The stage floor has been thoroughly cleaned and the wood now glistens and glows with the first of several layers of wax needed to revitalize the floor. Risers that are nor-

mally set up for events and then dismantled and stored until the next event will be set up on the stage now on a more permanent basis. Mr. Neveu and Ms. Harrison, our music teachers, can use the stage as an extension of the music classrooms as they need or want to. We may see other teachers branch

out and use the risers and stage for Readers' Theater as a means of differentiating instruction. With the stage set up so professionally now, we can use that space in planning our student assemblies and class meetings, too.

Do watch the Alton Central Scoop for information on our new faculty members and for continued updates on plans for the welcoming event in late August. Summer co-ed soccer continues on Thursdays tonight and through August. We're proud to see several dozen student-athletes working with coach Clark on the cloudiest evenings as well as during the heat waves. The student athletes and the families who support their participation earn big applause for that dedication. We'll publish the athletic events calendar in the Baysider as well as on the school's web site so you can come see our fall sports teams in action and see the new look of our fields, and gymnasium, too.

Meat raffle returns Saturday

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. July 30 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles

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

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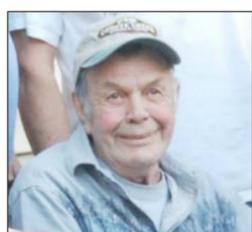
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OBITUARIES

Robert David Dore US Navy veteran



DOVER — Robert David Dore, age 74, of Middle Road in Dover, passed away peacefully at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, with family and friends by his side on July 13.

Born June 2, 1942 in Manchester, a son of John R. and Virginia Francis (Pollard) Dore, from age four, he was raised by his grandparents Christie and Clarence Dore in Alton.

He was a graduate of Alton High School, Class of 1961.

Following graduation, he served four years with the United States Navy aboard the USS Gilmore stationed in Charleston, S.C.

He worked for Kidder Press/Moore Business Forms for 38 years, until his retirement in 2003.

Bob enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and being in the peace-

ful outdoors. He was a longtime member of the American Legion and the Elks Lodge No. 184 in Dover.

Bob leaves behind four children, Lisa Dore Micciulla of Tamworth, Lyle Dore of New Durham, Lars Dore of Farmington, Lura and husband Reginald Meattey, Jr. of New Durham; seven brothers, Donald E. Dore of Grand Rapids, Mich., Richard M. Dore and wife Christina of Alton, Peter J. Dore and wife Sylvia of Rochester, Donald Huntress of Sanbornville, Chuck Huntress and wife Joani, Glen Huntress and wife Kelly of Farm-

ington, Paul Huntress of Rochester; two sisters, Barbara A. (Dore) and husband George McLaughlin of Fremont, Gail (Huntress) and husband Michael Sprague of Milton; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren, also several cousins, nieces and nephews, who all adored him.

He was predeceased by his former wife, Edwina (Gullison) and a brother, Jack Dexter Dore.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central St., Farmington. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to: Hunt of a Lifetime, PO Box 241, Harborcreek, PA 16421, (814) 572-4387. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

WOLFEBORO — Debra Krysiak entered into eternal peace on Sunday afternoon, July 17, at Wolfeboro Bay Center in Wolfeboro at 60 years of age, after a courageous battle with cancer, with her devoted mother by her side.

Debra was born in Chelsea, Mass., on Dec. 20, 1955, a daughter of Alice (Beaudry) Krysiak of Lowell, and the late Edward Krysiak. Debbie was raised in Lowell and graduated from Lowell High School with the class of 1975. Throughout her high school years, she was loved and admired by her classmates and teachers. Debbie was a majorette attending all the football games and marched proudly in many parades representing Lowell High School. Debbie also sang in the Lowell

Debra Krysiak Had talent and love for making crafts



High School choir.

Upon graduating from high school, Debbie was an active community member and volunteer, devoting much of her time and talents as a member of the Salvation Army in Lowell helping to meet the needs of the community. You could often find Debbie ringing the bells for donations at Christmas time. Debbie was also an active member of RARA - Recreational Adult Resource Association - of Lowell, Mass. Debbie had a tremendous talent and love for making crafts and crocheting items, which were

often donated to help raise funds for local non-profit organizations.

Debbie was greatly trusted and loved by family and friends, many of whom entrusted her with the care of their children, the elderly, disabled members of the community, and family pets.

Throughout the years one of her greatest joys was spending her entire summers at the family summer camp, "the bus," in Nova Scotia. It was there that the family had many gatherings and celebrations, and Debbie enjoyed sitting by the fire and toasting marshmallows and telling ghost stories with family and friends. Debbie made lasting friendships in Nova Scotia and thought of them as her second family. Debbie also had a number of hobbies including swimming, horseback riding, blueberry picking, canoeing, riding her bike, listening to music and dancing, boating on Lake Winnepesaukee, and she was also an avid fan of the New England Patriots. Debbie loved her dogs, especially her beloved Smokey.

She moved to Moultonborough 20 years ago from Lowell. She attended the Moultonborough United Methodist Church, and she was an active member of the Moultonborough Lions Club, volunteering for Bingo every Tuesday and also for their Meals on Wheels program.

Pre-deceased by a brother, Dennis Edward Krysiak, she is survived by her mother, Alice Mary (Beaudry) Krysiak of Moultonborough; four sisters, Dianna Xifaras and her husband George of Nashua, Donna Spano of Derry, Denise Umphrey of Wolfeboro, and Darlene Loosigian of Westford, Mass.; her sister-in-law, Sharon Krysiak of Tyngsborough, Mass., many nieces and nephews, and her loving dog Smokey. She was also the sister-in-law of the late Mark Umphrey.

A memorial service will be held at the Moultonborough United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. on July 30. For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Moultonborough Lions Club, Attn: Joe Keegan, P.O. Box 215, Moultonborough, NH, 03254 with "In Debbie Krysiak's memory" written in the memo section of the check. The funds will benefit the scholarship fund to be given to college students studying special education.

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

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

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Mark on the Markets Strategies/tactics



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Whether you use a financial planner, advisor or do it yourself, planning your financial future involves a plan, strategy and tactics to get you where you need to go. So let's take a moment to think about the difference between these strategies and tactics to maybe reflect on what you have or have not done with your personal finances. To me a "plan" is the most

macro or broad big idea regarding (in this example), your financial picture. But then we must create a strategy for your plan. The strategy represents a subjective time frame, for example five years. The strategy identifies the objectives you want to accomplish and attaches a loose timeframe to achieve your goal.

My strategy may read like this: Accumulate and grow my assets reducing the risk to the

overall portfolio as I approach retirement at age 70. Using good Social Security planning and some "A" rated fixed indexed annuities and a good fixed income bond ladder, I want to create a sustainable income that is not subject to market risks. Then with the remaining assets I want to continue to grow these assets that can assume some mitigated market risks to keep me ahead of inflation and grow my legacy. I also want to fund long term care insurance (asset based) and life insurance.

Now that I have outlined a basic strategy, I need to make "tactical"

moves to get my strategy in motion. While I am still in the "accumulation" phase, a tactical move may be, with a portion of my assets I will sell cash covered "puts" to create income or accumulate stock in companies I want to own. Once I own this stock, I may sell covered "calls" for income. This is a buy/write tactic that aids in the overall "accumulation" strategy.

The point is that your plan and strategy should be well-defined. Not that changes should not be made, but a general idea of what you want to accomplish and

how. The tactics that you or your advisor employ are more defined or maybe represent shorter periods of time. Tactics are just tools to help you reach your strategic goals, which are a just a part of the overall plan.

Reading this may seem simplistic to you, but I know sometimes very basic concepts can be a valuable tool for solving problems that may have seemed very complex. Buying mutual funds until you retire and taking the money out of them when you need it would be a strategy and plan. But that plan does not include enough detail to ensure that you won't run out of money in retirement.

A very good exercise would be to write out your plan and objectives, then create a strategy to work towards your goals. If you are comfortable with the details or tactics to fulfill your plan, then write those down as well. If you are not comfortable with any or all of this then, call a planner or you can call my office.

Cookies and Kids Books at Gilman Library Aug. 6

ALTON — At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, the Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, will be hosting "Cookies and Kids Books." It is an author and illustrator meet-and-greet for the library's younger patrons

to come and visit with local children's book authors and illustrators over cookies and punch. There will be book signing and books will be available for purchase. All are welcome, free of charge.

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<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEEFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard. www.beefeechurch.net.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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. Hollis. 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, conchurch-barnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. Sunday Morning in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>STEPHANIE UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • msl.org</p>
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Kiss Me, Kate auditions at Village Players Theater Aug. 7 and 8

WOLFEBORO — Open auditions for The Village Players' production of Kiss Me, Kate will be held at The Village Players Theater, 51

Glendon St., on Sunday, Aug. 7, and Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. This musical was Cole Porter's response to the popularity of Rodgers and

Hammerstein's Oklahoma!, and contains some of his most memorable music, winning the first Tony ever awarded for a musical.

The book, by Sam and Bella Spewack, offers the story of a group of actors putting on a production of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew

complicated by their real-life loves and problems, which often create hilarious situations and sometimes cross into their performances on-stage. This fun and sophisticated musical is a favorite with audiences and with actors.

Rosemary Lounsbury and Kristi Nieman are assisting with the directing chores, and Keith Belanger is the musical director. Kaylin Dean will be providing the choreography. "You do not need to prepare anything for auditions, as Keith will teach a song and Kaylin will teach a dance. We will also ask you to read if you are interested in a principal role," notes Bense. She encourages anyone to attend the auditions.

Director Carol Bense says, "Kiss Me, Kate includes so many roles that we will be looking for lots of folks to audition. There are seven principal roles, 15 supporting roles, plus the company of singers and dancers and the citizens of Padua. If you sing or dance, that's great, but there are also roles that do not require those talents. There is probably something for you and we hope you will consider coming to the auditions. We are always looking for new faces."

The show is scheduled for performances on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Rehearsals will generally be on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. You can learn more about Kiss Me, Kate on The Village Players web site at www.village-players.com. Just click on the logo.

Katelyn Beam represents Granite State at Girls Nation

ALTON — Katelyn Beam is one of 100 young women selected to attend the 70th American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Girls Nation session in Washington, D.C., July 23-30. As part of the premier ALA program, two outstanding citizens, known as "senators," are selected during 50 ALA Girls State sessions held across the country. These students then represent their respective states at ALA Girls Nation. The six-day leadership conference provides aspiring young women leaders with practical insight into the workings of government, instills a sense of pride in our country, promotes youth civic engagement, and creates friendships and memories that last a lifetime.

Beam, a rising senior at Prospect Mountain High School, was active in many ways during her week at ALA New Hampshire Girls State. She has also participated in many activities in her school and community, including student government and volunteering with Love146.

A key component of the ALA Girls Nation program is the mock senate sessions in which the senators write, caucus, and debate bills. Campaigns are held to elect party officials and an ALA Girls Nation president and vice president. In addition to their legislative forums, the senators hear from distinguished guest speakers and visit the Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, the D.C. monuments, White House, and also meet with their respective state senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

"The ALA Girls Nation experience is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for young women across our nation to learn firsthand about the inner workings of the federal government before they are of voting age," said Pamela Ray, American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation chairman. "After attending their local ALA Girls State program and then ALA Girls Nation, the girls return home filled with knowledge, patriotism, and pride."

ABA hosting ham and bean supper Aug. 14

ALTON — The Alton Business Association will be hosting a ham and bean supper on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alton Senior Center located at 7 Pearson Road, Alton. The meal includes ham, homemade baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad, roll, dessert and drink. Senior plates and kids' plates are available for discounted prices. Takeout plates are also available. For any questions, please

contact Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 or Kelly@AltonExcavation.com. This event is a fundraiser for events sponsored by the ABA such as Old Home Day parade and Winter Carnival. For more information about the Alton Business Association, please go to www.altonnhbusiness.com or you can find them on Facebook. The ABA reminds locals to remember to be local, buy local and support local.

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Nighthawk Hollow Seniors will meet on Wednesday

BARNSTEAD — Members of the Nighthawk Hollow Seniors of Barnstead met at noon on Wednesday, July 6, at the summer cottage of President Christine Sanborn on Lower Suncook Lake in Barnstead. They enjoyed a picnic lunch and an enjoyable afternoon of perfect weather. It was decided unanimously to meet there again for the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, Aug. 3, at noon. Members are asked to bring swimsuits if they want to swim.

For directions to the cottage, call 875-2676.

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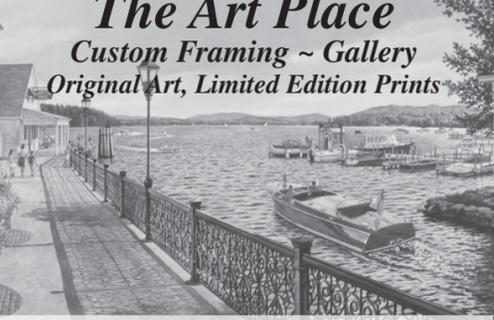
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Scouts enjoy week at Hidden Valley

GILMANTON — The first week in July, 23 Scouts and four leaders from Troop 53 packed up their gear and headed up the mountain to Hidden Valley for a week of Scout camp.

During the mornings they all worked hard in their merit badge classes. The youngest Scouts worked on the their swimming merit badge and first-year program

while the older Scouts worked on a variety of merit badges from archery, communications, rifle shooting, fishing, snorkeling, chess, leatherwork, woodcarving, wilderness survival, shotgun shooting, fish and wildlife management and emergency preparedness. Two of the older scouts participated in the SPOKE program as well, which includ-

ed photography, movie making and personal fitness merit badges.

The fun didn't stop there, in the afternoons they would get together to do Troop activities such as high flying fun on the COPE course, aquatic craze, archery, boulder hike, assault boats, a service project and of course a much needed siesta.

Evening activities



COURTESY PHOTO

SCOUTS enjoyed a week at Hidden Valley Boy Scout Camp.

included an ironman course, fingerprinting merit badge, open archery rifle and shotgun shooting, COPE games, free swim and campfires.

One of the highlights of the week was when four Scouts from Troop 53, Max Tuttle, Alex Brown, Jack Kelly and David Boyajian completed the one-mile swim. This was a great accomplishment for all. The four scouts swam across Lake Eileen with two fellow Scouts following them in canoes or row boats. The rest of the Troop was watching on and cheering them from the waterfront.

There was also a Troop election for the Order of the Arrow, the Troop voted in Tuttle, Brown and Hunter Arsenault. The closing campfire had a small induction ceremony.

When asked what their favorite part of camp was, Garret Perkins answered, "Over all summer camp was great but I would have to

say my favorite part was probably COPE or the shooting ranges. I loved taking the rifle merit badge because we got to shoot a decent amount of rounds and learned how to clean a rifle, which was fun. I also liked Aquatic craze, the free swims and free times just to whittle, talk to friends or lay in my hammock and rest up for the afternoon activities. While I liked almost everything about summer camp those were some of my favorites."

Alex Marks reports that his favorite part of camp was the positive attitude of the camp staff. He said he also thought the Communications merit badge was fun. That he thought it taught him how to speak effectively in front of a group.

Kelly said, "Being able to stand up in front of everyone and say I swam the mile."

Boyajian's favorite was COPE as well as the mile swim.

Jacob Keslar enjoyed the campus and doing the flying squirrel.

Sean Riley answered, "My favorite part of camp was growing and learning with my fellow scouts, and just having a good time."

Arsenault, Connor Goulden, Nelson Hikel, Josh Kessler and Tristan Whittier were all in agreement the Aquatic Craze and Assault Boats were their favorites. With the hot humid weather during the week, that was a popular choice.

The leaders reported that watching the personal growth of these Scouts over the week was quite amazing and filled them with a sense of pride and pointed out that they truly are amazing young men.

And if one week wasn't enough, a couple of the Scouts will be heading back to Hidden Valley for another week of merit badges, fun and adventure.



COURTESY PHOTO

Live, from the john

The Village Players will present Bathroom Humor, a two-act play by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore through this weekend. Production dates are July 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee on July 31 at 2 p.m. Dr. Richard J. Neal is sponsoring the production, while Jay Sydow is directing. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at www.village-players.com. The Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro. Please note: Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not appropriate for children.

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ROBERTS

(continued from Page A1)

"The Soldiers of Alton Who Died During the Civil War," she writes, "Through research, I found that those names were once actual people. I found that they were once real humans, not just names engraved on a statue, and realized that they probably have family out there who have no idea as to what actually happened to their great-great-grandfather."

She goes on to say that is the reason she created the book. "So families, or students, or even just regular people could read, learn, and see what happened to these brave men that fought in the Civil War who hailed from the tiny town of Alton."

On July 19, her research became a part of the Alton Historical Society's program series and Roberts presented the fruits of her labor to an appreciative audience.

"I started with the names on the monument," she told the gathering, "by finding out when and where they were mustered in and where and how they died."

Bingham had suggested she contact the Alton Historical Society to find out where the men had lived in town. Referring to member Marty Cornelissen, Roberts exclaimed, "He gave me even more names."

In the end, her comprehensive list includes 58 soldiers who served New Hampshire and died in battle, of wounds, or of disease. Along with military biographies and pictures of some of the men, the book provides maps listing where those deaths took place, and within them, also singles out the men of the monument.

Roberts indicated that many of those men's graves are known today, due to modern technology and regimental histories.

Her slide show focused on a few of the men who died in different ways, as a means to touch on conditions soldiers endured, the prison camps, and specific battles.

"Thirty-two out of the 58 men from Alton died from disease," Roberts said. "The camps were unsanitary and the prison camps were even worse."

She mentioned two Alton men who were victims of conditions at Andersonville Prison in Georgia, "the worst of all prison camps in the Civil War."

John Smith #2, born in Germany with a name incomprehensible to an American ear and therefore renamed when entering the country, died of scurvy at Andersonville.

Roberts outlined the various battles that made up the three bloody days of Gettysburg, telling the audience that Charles Clement was killed on the second day while "guarding General Sickles' tent."

General Daniel Sickles is perhaps best known as the officer who disobeyed General George Meade's orders and advanced to the Peach Orchard instead of occupying Little Round Top at Gettysburg.

An audience member noted that many of the Alton men were middle-aged. "It was thought better to lose the father than the sons," Roberts said.

The death toll of the Civil War was unprecedented. "Americans were unprepared for the impact of these deaths," Roberts said. "The challenge was how to bury them. They didn't have grave units at first, or proper ways to dig or identify corpses."

She said there were "lots of mass graves. After the war, the government dug up a lot to bury and honor the men."

Forty-three of Alton's lost 58 are buried in unmarked graves. Of the 15 in marked graves, five are in Alton.

Roberts' concentration on the 19th century has gone beyond her senior project that became a book. She's attending

HISTORY

(continued from Page A1)

Jewett's history of Barnstead stoically noted, "This was a cold, dreary year. Business was dull, the crops were light, and, in many places, proved a failure."

So the weather was bad and the economy suffered. But disease was also rampant. Jewett also noted an outbreak of "spotted fever," a contemporary term for typhus.

Another historian called spotted fever "the most malignant of all diseases that ever swept through New England," which "clothed hundreds and thousands of families in mourning during this decade. ... Scarcely a town escaped this terrible visitation."

In nearby Pittsfield - a community then of perhaps 1,100 residents, according to census data - 84 townspeople were said to have relented to the disease. One local called it "a sick and dying time" when "relatives and neighbors seemed to follow their friends to the grave."

All the while, as a result of summer snows and the subsequent drought, residents of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham saw their crops wither. Root cellars went unfilled. Silage for livestock became scarce. With few roads or navigable inland waterways, crop failures were worsened by a substandard transportation network. The price of oats, for example, rose from 12 to 92 cents a bushel in 1816. Both man and beast suffered the pangs of hunger.

The decade leading up

Hollins University in Virginia "due to my interest in the Civil War."

Copies of the book sold like hot cakes at the presentation.

"This is giving those men dignity," said Alton Historical Society Secretary Susan Morse. "We wouldn't know about them otherwise."

"In my research," Roberts said, "I found names that should be added to the monument."

Perpetuating the memory of those who served from Alton by erecting a monument was a story unto itself. A newspaper article from 1896 explained that the Moses H. Savage Post, No. 49, Grand Army of the Republic started the

project with a \$100 donation, followed by funds from the Woman's Relief Corps and Henry Savage, Esq.

Apparently, Samuel E. Jones who, during his military career stood guard in Washington, DC at the trial of Mary Surratt, co-conspirator in Lincoln's assassination, worked untiringly to raise the more than \$800 needed to purchase the monument of Concord granite and white bronze.

According to the article, "Probably no one will ever know with what uphill work he had to contend, but through the generosity of many of our people, and we might say nearly every

one gave a helping hand, the work has been successfully accomplished."

The dedication ceremony for those who "sleep in unknown graves" was imposing. A band, parade, dinner, and military exercises led up to seven speeches, one given by feminist lawyer Marilla Ricker.

Considering Roberts' efforts, the words of Colonel Thomas Cogswell the day of the dedication are worth remembering: "Inscribed upon this stone are the names of those who never returned, and whose bodies are today resting where no man knows the place thereof."

"In the everglades of Florida, by the banks of the 'Father of Waters,'

on the shores of the Potomac, lie the precious dust of these men. No tablets mark the spots; no hand can place the memorial wreath upon their graves. They lie in unknown graves.

"Yet they are not forgotten. You have by this act preserved a record of their names to future generations, and told to them the story of the bravery, loyalty and heroism of your townsmen."

In her author's notes, Roberts says she hopes those who read the book appreciate the men's sacrifice and will take into account they were not just a footnote in history.

She told the audience, "Our duty is to honor them."

of a crossroads. Established a generation earlier on New Durham Ridge, the travails of 1816 marked a watershed moment for the nascent sect, which was deeply tested.

Stewart's valuable account continued, "[T]he churches lost many of their most efficient and valuable members. About the whole attention of ministers and people in many places seemed to be turned to the care of the sick, the dying, and the dead." The confluence of adverse circumstances seemed to conspire against area residents. Stewart considered low church attendance to have been a barometer of the communities' physical and spiritual well-being.

Stewart, whose history spans several states, observed, "In no other State was the spiritual dearth more severe than

in New Hampshire." He continued, "Christians became indifferent, and many churches were delinquent." Material want led many to flee the region. This was the era of "Ohio Fever" when many fled New Hampshire's granite-laden hillsides to cultivate less challenging lands to the West.

Stewart wrote, "Those were hard times for the poor; and many of the Freewill Baptists being of this class, especially ministers, their wants and suffering will never be told. The tide of Western emigration now set in, and many feeble churches, left with only a few scattering members, lost their visibility."

However, some 50 years later, the historian praised contemporary church leaders who "stood firm" to "rectify the errors, and strengthen the weak" as "minis-

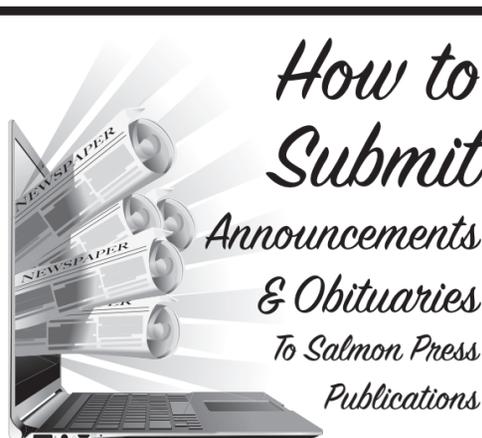
ters encouraged themselves in doing what they could."

Stewart's account views the difficulties of 1816 through a starkly evangelical lens. "The hard times that followed the war with England rested upon the people with such a pressure, that all efforts to interest them in religion were unsuccessful." He continued, "But Brighter days were about to dawn upon captive Zion in the Granite State."

Improvements in locals' material situation perked their fervor and translated into greater zeal for the Freewill cause. Barnstead's Jewett claims, "There was a great revival among them" by the close of the decade.

Middleton's William Buzzell had overseen the New Durham congregation since the onset of

SEE HISTORY, PAGE A12



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Locals graduate from UNH

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire during the commencement ceremony held Saturday, May 21, in Durham. Students who received the honor of Summa Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.7-4.0; students who received the honor of Magna Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.69; and students who received the honor of Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.2-3.49.

Austin Atkins of Barnstead earned a MS in

Physics.

Emily Kallgren of Barnstead earned a BS in Environmental Conservation and Sustainability.

Amy Matarozzo of Center Barnstead earned a BS in Biomedical Science, Medical and Veterinary Science.

Haley Farnham of Center Barnstead earned a BS in Communication Science Disorders Magna Cum Laude.

Nicholas Reval of Barnstead earned a BA in Political Science.

Kirby Beranger of Al-

ton earned a BS in Zoology.

Ryan Yelle of Alton earned a BS in Environmental Conservation and Sustainability.

Sarah King of Alton earned a BA in Theatre, Design and Theatre Tech.

Brittany Roy of New Durham earned a BS in Business Administration, Accounting Magna Cum Laude.

Kaitlyn Ham of New Durham earned a BA in Psychology.

Melissa Fontaine of New Durham earned a MBA in Business Admin-

istration

Nicholas Craycraft of New Durham earned a BSCS in Computer Science Magna Cum Laude.

Reid Sullivan of New Durham earned a BS in

Roy on Dean's List at University of New England

BIDDEFORD, Maine — Ashlee Roy of Alton has been named to the Dean's List for the 2016 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the

Business Administration, Accounting.

The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students.

and certificate programs online. UNE is home to Maine's only medical and dental schools-part of a comprehensive health education mission built on a pioneering inter-professional approach that includes pharmacy, nursing and an array of allied health professions.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

Heath said he had some concerns about the Forest Society proposal for no lighting at the site. He said he would research it further and return to the board with a recommendation. Fire Chief Ryan Ridley said the improvements would be helpful to the fire department as long as they have full access to the full length of the road and some of the trail area. They have to fight several fires a season on the mountains and access is sometimes a problem.

The grumble on the rumble

Ever since the NH Department of Transportation ground rumble strips into the center line and white sidelines of Route 28, the town and state have been flooded with complaints about the level of noise created by the strips and how difficult the noise is for residents who live near or adjacent to the road. Thirty residents were present to hear a presentation from Ronald Grandmaison and the Deputy Commissioner from the State DOT.

Although the presentation was specifically designated as a presentation only and not a public hearing, the residents had no difficulty expressing their perspectives on the DOT rumble strips. They were vehemently and vocally opposed and angry.

Grandmaison acknowledged the crowd's frustration and said that DOT had heard the concerns loud and clear. He emphasized the department places a high

priority on adding rumble strips on additional state roads, and they are starting with those that have the highest accident rates. Route 28 is one of those. Research done nationally shows centerline rumble strips almost cut in half the number head on collisions with serious injuries or fatalities. Shoulder rumble strips reduce run off the road serious injuries and fatalities by more than a third.

Because of this significant safety impact, the department is adamant that it will not reduce any centerline rumble strips. They are willing to remove the sideline rumble strips on Route 28 between the Alton traffic circle and Hamwoods Road. This section of the road has never been built out to the planned width so there is less space for the rumble strips.

The DOT has also decided that it will remove the rumble strips north of Alton circle at all intersections in that road segment. Rumble strips will be removed between 150-300 feet north and south of each intersection on the intersection side of Route 28. They will be removing 500 feet of rumble strip on the side of Route 28 opposite to the intersections.

Selectman Mark Macdonald said he thought they should take out the sideline/white line rumble strips altogether. Many questions were directed to the DOT officials. Would they eliminate the rumble strips in passing zones where cars that are passing often cross the centerline and those being passed move

toward the shoulder and hit the sideline rumble? DOT agreed to take that action.

Chair Cydney Johnson asked if the DOT had consulted with Alton's police and fire department to get their information on where the worst accident spots were. They had not. They had used their data and identified those roads with high accident corridors. She also asked if DOT would consider keeping the center strips but eliminating all sidelines rumble strips, a suggestion that was met with applause from the audience.

DOT staff acknowledged they should have come to Alton and held a public hearing before moving forward on the project. They said it was the first road they had worked on and they would change that procedure for future projects of the same nature. When asked the cause of accidents on Route 28, Grandmaison said that 75 percent were deer impact accidents. Two involved drivers falling asleep and crossing the center strip; a number involved drugs or alcohol, and several others resulted from "failure to yield right of way," also known as making a turn in front of oncoming traffic without signaling.

Johnson made it clear that the board fully supported the residents. She told the DOT staff the town wanted to see a proposal to remove the rumble strips from the sidelines of Route 28 from one end of Alton to the other. She asked DOT staff if that was possible and could they have that to the town by Friday. DOT staff agreed. A check with Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne at deadline indicates the town did receive a call from DOT on Friday but

need more time because of technical and policy issues to complete the full response.

Johnson indicated that if the DOT response did not satisfy the board of selectmen, they would hold a public hearing on the issue, and DOT could expect a large and unhappy turnout.

Selectmen reported on the work of their assigned committees. Parks and Rec has completely filled its summer camp program. Volunteers are needed to assist in the control work for invasive plants on ponds and streams. Contact Parks and Rec if you would like to help out.

The town administrator distributed documents for select board members to review and/or sign. She informed board members that the Old Home Day Committee is counting on them to walk in the Old Home Day Parade.

A light pole on Route 140 near Main Street has been fixed. Dionne believed it takes care of concerns voiced at earlier meetings about the lighting at that intersections and she recommends the board not install a decorative pole.

Several citizens have developed a plan to build a historical marker and small gazebo near Pop's Clam Shell to inform citizens and visitors of the history of the Alton Bay park area. They are working to raise private funding to cover the costs.

Dionne distributed a survey prepared by the New Hampshire Municipal Association. She asked each member to fill it out and return it at the next meeting. The survey includes a list of potential legislative priorities for the NHMA during the 2017 legislature. At the next meeting the board

will choose an individual to represent the town's priorities at a September meeting of the NHMA, which will decide the association's agenda for next year.

The board renewed its contract with the New Hampshire Humane Society to accept dogs that are unclaimed or forfeited by residents who fail to renew the dog licenses.

Johnson stated that, in consultation with town counsel, the board had revised its guidelines for public input. Going forward there will be two public input sessions. The first will allow input only on issues that are listed on the meeting agenda, and comments will be limited to three minutes. The second will allow input on any issue of town interest and will be limited to five minutes.

She opened the first public input session. Jeffrey Clay complained about the board misuse of non-public sessions, asserting that the board is talking about issues not sanctioned by the state's Right to Know Law.

Raymond Howard added his concerns to those stated earlier about the rumble strips, and

argued that the budget should be prepared on a zero-based approach, with full justification for each expenditure.

George Feeney said a group of senior citizens wanted to donate a pool table to the Pearson Road Community Center. Most people misunderstood the proposal, thinking the pool table would go into the center's main hall, and expressed a variety of concerns. When Feeney clarified that the pool table would go into a separate activity room, the concerns were addressed. The board accepted the donation plan with appreciation.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney was present for the rumble strip discussion and assured the board that he supported their position and that he would raise the issue at the next meeting of the Executive Council. He noted that a couple of other towns had had similar problems with rumble strips being implemented without town involvement in the decision making process.

The Alton Board of Selectmen is scheduled to meet again on Monday, Aug. 1, at 6 p.m.

HISTORY

(continued from Page A11)

of six years, a cloud of righteousness began to gather," and a "rain of righteousness descended with copious effusion" over Barnstead and Gilmanton. One Jonathan Woodman is said to have helped some 150 residents in the two towns "professed to find mercy."

Eventually, the volcanic ash dissipated and the sun shone through. Peace was established with Great Britain. And the spotted fever outbreak ran its course and salubrious conditions were restored.

1816 was a hard year - one that gives everyone some context 200 years later as they consider their present travails. To be sure, modern life can be hard. But on the checklist of contemporary grievances - by way of

SEE HISTORY, PAGE A14

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



One of the things I dislike about the media is that they often do not follow up on a hot story. The ocean liner that crashed into terra firma off a Greek island in 2007 when the captain allegedly was showing off for friends ashore, for instance. The last word we had was that salvagers were righting the ship to search for missing passengers.

(This decidedly did not happen, and lots of YouTube offerings showed the ship going belly-up. She was nudged into deeper water and slid stern-first into a caldera.)

Well, for many weeks now I've had a reminder on my desk to follow up on the big (to us) meteor near-miss (my term) that occurred on May 17, and produced sonic booms all over northern Maine and New Hampshire and blew up (space cadets prefer "disintegrated") just north of Rangeley, Maine (for the map-challenged, that's about 200 miles northeast of Manchester, 50 miles or so north of North Conway and 25 miles north (true or not) of Berlin. Also, it's about 15 air



PORTSMOUTHWEBCAM.COM - COURTESY PHOTO

THE MAY 17 manifestation of a visitor from space caused this flash over Portsmouth harbor, an episode captured by surveillance cameras throughout the region.

miles from my camp, which doesn't matter, because I never say where my camp is, except "in the middle of nowhere."

I happened to be up on the night of May 16 and for a little while into the wee hours of May 17, and I wondered why my mighty dog Millie (a growled at seemingly nothing, and then (b) covered under my feet, as she does during thunder, which she is sure represents gods marching to smite her, and then there was this flash and a big thunder-like rumble, and then nothing.

The world as we know it knew the next morning that a piece of real estate the size of an SUV when it entered the atmosphere at five miles per second, and about the size of a big beach ball when it disintegrated (went "kaboom" to us laymen) north of Rangeley, was about 22 miles up when it exploded and rained its fragments onto a territory half the size of the District of Columbia, or maybe Delaware.

I called the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in Bethel, Maine, a couple of days later and asked

if any of the flocks of ground-searchers the radio stations and local press had had so much fun talking about ("Meteorite Geeks Swarm from All Over") had found any bits of the meteor that never quite became an "ite." The response was "Nope." The museum had offered a \$20,000 reward for anyone who turned up with a piece of the "ite" weighing 2.2 pounds.

So as a dutiful media guy doing the unthinkable, an actual update, I called them on July 20, a bit more than two months after the grand celestial event, and the response was the same, "Nope." There was a heavy pause there (it was me, waiting for perhaps more). "We're sort of waiting until hunting season, when so many people are going to be around their camps and in the woods," said Anne Marie, who described herself as keeper of the house at the museum.

An interpretation of this is that people who long for a piece of this errant rock hope that hunters, breaking their camps open for the season, will glance skyward to perceive a hole in the roof. They then would presumably tear their camp apart to find what made the hole. That, or a hole in a boat or canoe, if you think about it, would be about the only chance of finding a piece of the rock. This is why finding meteor-

ites is a lot more likely in, say, mid-March, on a lake where there's four feet of ice. It is also why the polar caps are such great places for finding meteorites.

One of the media's jobs is putting things in perspective, so I've been wondering from the start (a) how unusual this kind of thing is, a near-miss and all, by a thing the size of a Lincoln Navigator, and (b) what if it had not entered the atmosphere at such an oblique angle and burned up, but had instead come down directly over, say, (pick a Maine or New Hampshire border town you don't like).

Mike Hankey, operations manager at the American Meteor Society, directed me to its web site (easy to Google), where I found out that what he told me was true, which was that this kind of thing happens somewhere on the planet every day. As a for instance, he pointed me to a fireball that hurtled in just four weeks later, on June 14, and broke up above northwestern Vermont and northeastern New York.

Several New Hampshire people witnessed this event from afar, and even then it was impressive. "Never saw anything like it before," wrote Cathi P. of Tamworth, which leaves me wondering where she was on the night of May 16.

Anyway, if you go to the AMS web site you will easily find links to other celestial-oriented sites, and you run the risk of kissing your family goodbye and becoming a totally star-kissed gooney bird. There is a lot out there to look at, and wonder about. Okay, so it can be a family gooney bird rapture.

But what about the (b) part? What if this Lincoln Navigator had come straight down, over, say, Odell (an unincorporated place where nobody lives, but non-residents in the non-town of Odell dispute this)?

Mike Hankey figures that the explosion two miles above Odell would have been the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT.

But what about ground level?

Mike directed me to a similar-sized piece of rock that smacked straight down onto Carankis, Chile in 2009. Curious readers who look this up, particularly the non-residents of Odell, and regard the crater, will be glad that the beach ball (nee Lincoln Navigator) went over to Rangeley instead.

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.

Just Passing Thru coming through Barnstead on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, July 30, please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Just Passing Thru to the summer concert stage. The evening promises to bring a blend of older country songs, roots rock and original songs penned by Mark Huzar and lyricist Ann Barden. Lead by vocalist and guitarist Huzar, the band also features his long-time collaborator and friend John Michaud, on drums, Jimmy Howe on bass, and Rod Babka on fiddle.

Huzar is a regular in the series, having already given a dynamite solo performance in June. His other band, Tore Down House, which he leads as singer and guitarist, will be appearing in August. He also



COURTESY PHOTO

JUST PASSING THRU is next up in the Barnstead Parks and Recreation concert series.

plays the bass guitar with the Yeah Guys. A multi-faceted musician, Huzar writes and sings and plays guitar, bass guitar, drums and keyboards. He has been performing for decades. As to his musical style, Huzar has this to say, "I've been influenced by music from all over this world. I really don't subscribe to putting a label on music, I think that limits the possibilities of what a musician can express. In other words, play what you feel." In addition to his extensive musi-

cal pursuits, Huzar is a skilled luthier who in his free time enjoys riding his motorcycles, creating culinary delights, snowboarding and adventuring.

The show starts at 6 p.m. The Barnstead Historical Society will be on hand offering concessions. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come enjoy this free event and show your support for local music.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 200 calls for service during the week of July 17-23, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

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

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft reported on Main Street.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Osprey Road, Main Street (two), School Street, Fernhill Drive and Dudley Road.

Police made 46 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint/incidents.

There were 136 other calls for services that consisted of the following: one administrative action, one neighborhood dispute, three assist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, two assist other agency, six pistol per-

mit applications, four animal complaints, one domestic complaint, one general assistance, four miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, three alarm activations, two lost/found properties, one assault, four vehicle ID checks, one trespass, one littering/trash disposal, one criminal threatening, one civil standby, three wellness checks, two criminal mischief, two disabled motor vehicles, 46 directed patrols, four motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, 35 property checks, one paperwork service and one unwanted person.

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HISTORY

(continued from Page A12)

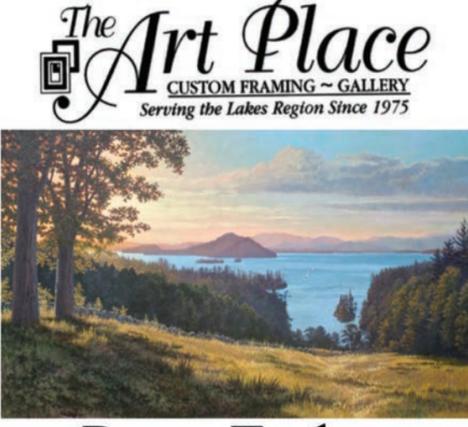
perspective - there's probably few who can cite complaints that matched what their

counterparts 200 years ago had to endure.

This piece is the latest installment in an occasional series glimpsing the region's

history. Interested readers are encouraged to get involved in their local historical societies, which help steward the area's rich heritage. The Baysider regularly runs meeting announcements alerting the public to op-

portunities where you can hear local experts discuss historical topics. Societies in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham are eager to garner new members to advance historical discussions and volunteer at special events.



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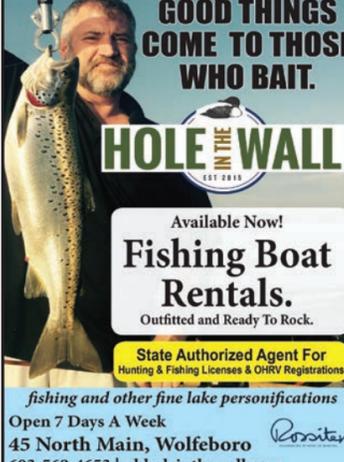
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2016

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SAM BORELLI slides home during action against White River on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW NICKERSON circles under a pop up in action on Saturday.

Alton hangs on for win over White River Junior Legion playoffs begin on Friday in Manchester

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — It took some last inning maneuvering, but the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team held on for a win in the opener of a doubleheader with White River Junction on Saturday afternoon at Prospect Mountain High School.

It took a few innings to get the bats going but Alton broke the game open in the fourth inning, added on in the sixth inning and then held on for dear life for an 8-6 win over White River Junction.

Sam Borelli got the start on the hill for Alton and set the side down in

order in the top of the first inning. Cam Place worked a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning but was picked off of first. Bryton Clifford reached but was gunned down stealing second to end the inning.

Borelli worked around a leadoff walk in the top of the second inning, getting a couple of strikeouts and a grounder to the mound. Dexter Hanson led off the bottom of the inning with a walk and Borelli followed with a base hit. One out later, Max Gilpatrick moved them both up with a ground-

out, but they were stranded. Borelli proceeded to strike out two

more in the top of the third, working around a base hit and his team got him a run in the bottom of the third inning.

Zack Thoroughgood led off with a double, stole third and when the throw went down the line in left, he sprinted home with the game's first run.

Caleb Piwnicki helped out his pitcher in the top of the fourth with a great scoop on a throw to first base and Alton opened the game up a bit in the bottom of the inning.

Hanson led off with a walk and Borelli also worked a walk. A Piwnicki base hit drove in Hanson with the first run and after Gilpatrick worked a walk, a Ryker Burke base hit plated the third run of the game. Thoroughgood worked a walk to plate another run and a Drew Nickerson sacrifice fly to center plated one more run for a 5-0 lead. Clifford worked a walk but Alton was unable to push any more runs across.

Borelli surrendered a leadoff double in the top of the fifth but came back with a pair of strikeouts.

Place then made a great play in the hole at shortstop to throw out the batter and end the White River threat.

Borelli had a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning and Piwnicki was hit by a pitch but neither runner was able to score. Borelli helped his own cause in the top of the sixth with a runner on third base when he snared a line drive back to the mound and threw to Hanson at third to double off the White River runner for an inning-ending double play.

Alton added to the

lead in the bottom of the sixth. Burke led off with a walk and Thoroughgood followed with a base hit. Nickerson walked to load the bases and one out later, a Dylan McCann walk forced home a run. A Hanson base hit drove in another run and a sacrifice fly to center by Borelli made it an 8-0 game heading to the seventh.

After a leadoff walk in the top of the seventh, Borelli exited the mound and McCann took over. A base hit, a walk and an error later, White River

SEE ALTON, PAGE B10

Prospect soccer meeting is Monday

ALTON — Prospect Mountain will be hosting a parent information meeting for all players interested in playing boys' and girls' soccer this fall. The meeting will take place on Aug. 1, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

WILL CHRETIEN swims in the butterfly portion of the 100 IM.



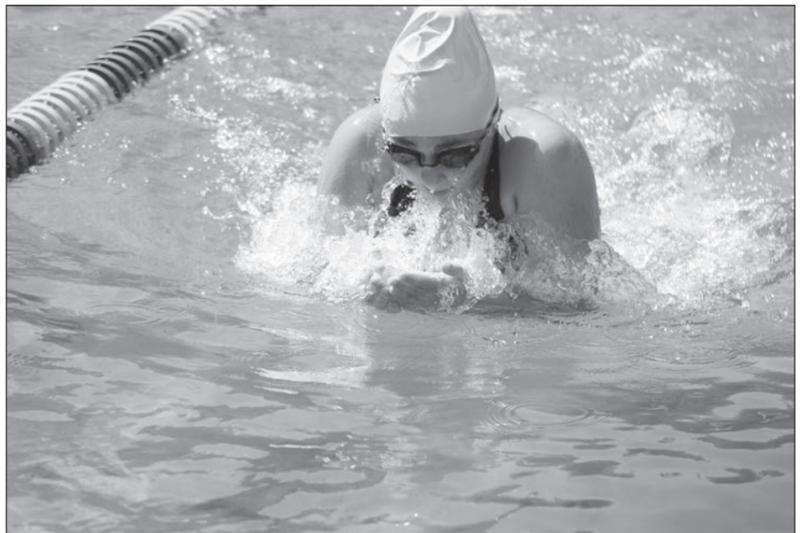
MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

CAILEAN CORBALLY takes a breath in the 100 Free.



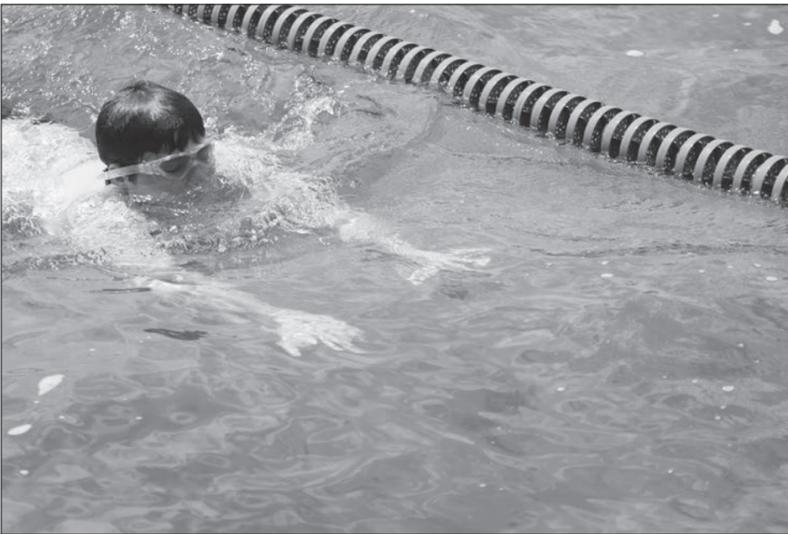
MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

JACKSON BOUDMAN helps his team take second in the 200 Free relay.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

SOPHIE CHRETIEN powers through the breaststroke.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

TOMMY MCGEE swims the 100 breaststroke.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO

ABIGAIL SHIFFLER swims in the backstroke on the way to her fifth place finish.

Another solid effort for Wolfeboro Swim Team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Swim Team had another successful day in the water on July 15, swimming past Gunstock, Tuftonboro, Portsmouth, Saco Valley and Oyster River.

In the 200 Free for the 11-12 age group, Wolfeboro's Marcella DeNitto took third in 3:31 while in the 13-14 age group in the same event, Sarah Bellefleur of Wolfeboro was second in 2:24, teammate Alexandra Paluszek was third in 2:32, Lily Stinchfield was fifth in 2:46, Ashlyn

Murray was sixth in 2:57 and Madeline Ward was seventh in 3:09. For the 13-14 boys, Peyton Ralph of Wolfeboro was second in 2:44.

For the 15 and over age group in the 200 Free, Sophie Chretien of Wolfeboro was second in 2:28 while for the Boys, Wolfeboro took the top three spots. Cam Stinchfield won in 2:11, John Paluszek was second in 2:14 and Lachlan Plache was third in 2:27.

In the 200 medley relay for the 9-10 girls, the team of Talia Willscher, Tessa Demain, Abigail Fleming and Riley Peter-

nel took third in 3:47 and Wolfeboro's second team took fourth in 4:36. For the boys in the same age group, Wolfeboro was second in 4:18.

In the 11-12 age group, the Wolfeboro girls won in 2:44 while the boys' team of Jackson Boudman, Andrew Shiffler, Matthew Paluszek and Stephen Ralph was second in 3:58.

Wolfeboro won both 13-14 age group 200 medley relays, with the girls' team of Lily Stinchfield, Carolyn Trepanier, Bellefleur and Alexandra Paluszek in 2:21 for the girls and Owen Mc-

Carthy, Tommy McGee, Peyton Ralph and Trevor Smith in 2:34 for the boys.

Wolfeboro also won the 15 and over age group for boys and girls, with Anya Found, Chretien, Essence Bourque and Hannah Crooks finishing in 2:23 for the girls and Plache, Brenten Randall, Cam Stinchfield and John Paluszek in 2:02 for the boys.

In the 25 Free for the eight and under girls, Abigail Shiffler of Wolfeboro was fifth in 25.58, Erin Libby of Tuftonboro was eighth in 32.01 and Liza Demain of

Wolfeboro was ninth in 34.21. For the boys, Kempe Corbally of Wolfeboro was third in 31.64 and teammate Nate Demain was fourth in 34.05.

In the 50 Free for the 9-10 girls, Wolfeboro had five swimmers, with Willscher winning in 34.22, Tessa Demain taking second in 37.37, Peternel in fifth in 49.55, Alexandra Shiffler in sixth in 50.56 and Katherine Viands in eighth in 55.78. For the boys, Tuftonboro's Liam Fitzsimons was fourth in 44.45 with Wolfeboro's TJ Peternel in fifth in 46.67 and Tuftonboro's Tyler Mitchell in eighth in 51.94. Lucas McCarthy was 10th in 54.27 and Wolfeboro teammate Cameron Crooks was 13th in 1:05.

For the 11-12 age group in the 50 free, Tuftonboro's Jenna Fitzsimons took fourth in 39.78 and teammate Charlotte Kretching was ninth in 51.65. Wolfeboro's Mat-

thew Paluszek was second for the boys in 34.71, with teammate Stephen Ralph in third in 37.96. Boudman was fifth in 43.53, Tuftonboro's Chris Emilio placed eighth in 49.45, Andrew Shiffler of Wolfeboro was ninth in 53.08, with teammates Nolan Schultz in 54.38 for 10th in and Braden Viands in 59.68 for 11th.

In the 13-14 age group for the same event, Wolfeboro had four finishers. Trepanier was second overall in 30.81, with Ward in fifth in 35.47, Maggie Kirwan in seventh in 35.65 and Anna Mansfield in eighth in 36.58. For the boys, Smith was second in 27.61, Peyton Ralph of Wolfeboro was third in 29.76, teammate Dylan Trach was fifth in 41.37 and McGee finished in eighth in 49.83.

For the 15 and over group, Found was first in 28.11 to lead the girls, with Bourque in fourth

SEE SWIM, PAGE B3

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

FORMER Kennett and Plymouth State softball star Whitney Roberts talks with kids at a softball clinic she ran in Wolfeboro last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

WHITNEY ROBERTS pitches during drills at a softball camp in Wolfeboro.

Diamonds are her best friend

Roberts brings softball camp to Wolfeboro

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — As Whitney Roberts made

her way to the end of her college softball career, she began to see friends who were no longer part

of the game when the college experience was over.

That was not some-

thing she was looking forward to.

And now that the Tamworth native and

Kennett graduate has finished up her career at Plymouth State University, she's determined to keep softball in her life as long as possible.

She brought that love of softball to Wolfeboro last week as part of a series of softball clinics she led throughout the state.

"I see my friends (stop playing) and I decided I wanted to turn it into a career," Roberts said after wrapping up her four-day Wolfeboro clinic at The Nick.

Roberts has been working at the Concord Sports Center in the state's capital city, where she coaches the 18U Concord Cannons team. Additionally, she has been working toward her master's degree through Plymouth State, with most of the classes she's taking available in Concord.

Roberts graduated from Plymouth State in December of last year with a double major and is now working toward the master's degree in athletic administration.

In the bright sunshine at The Nick, Roberts worked with a group of girls, mostly middle school players, with a few kids a bit younger.

The camp began on Monday and ran through Thursday and Roberts added a few different elements each day.

"The biggest thing every day is a lot of throwing and defense," Roberts said. "I think that's the stress the importance of."

She puts in a day with pitching and catching focus, as well as a day with hitting and small ball, including bunting.

"And we throw baserunning in there," the former Kennett Eagle said.

However, Roberts said that the camp varies depending on the age group of the campers.

"Last week we had a lot of older girls so we did different things" Roberts said. "It all depends on the age groups."

In recent camps held in Berlin and Jefferson, she notes that the groups were much younger, mostly nine and 10 year olds and that also changes the focus of the camp as they often are able to go over more basics.

And she was happy to note that the Berlin and Jefferson recreation people who had invited her to lead the camps had already made contact about possibly doing another camp in the fall after the first camps met with success.

Roberts noted that she advocates playing multiple sports, but she also points out that playing other sports does not

SEE DIAMONDS, PAGE B5

SWIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

in 33 seconds, Tory Kretching of Tuftonboro in sixth in 42.21 and teammate Hannah DeWitt in seventh in 42.59. For the boys, John Paluszek won in 25.87, Plache was second in 26.34 and Randall was fourth in 30.42.

In the 100 IM for the 9-10 girls, Willscher was third in 1:37 and teammate Cailean Corbally came home fifth in 2:13. For the boys, William Chretien of Wolfeboro was third in 2:01 and Liam Fitzsimons placed fifth in 2:09.

For the 11-12 200 IM, Jenna Fitzsimons finished in fourth in 4:17. For the 13-14 girls in the same event, Carolyn Trepanier led the way in 2:58 and Murray was third in 3:18. For the 15 and over group, Bourque was second among girls in 3:12 and Hannah Crooks was third in 3:31.

In the 25 Back for the eight and under girls, Abigail Shiffler was fifth in 34.61, Liza Demain was sixth in 38.47 and Libby was eighth in 41.13. For the boys, Kempes Corbally was fifth in 38.05 and Nate Demain was seventh in 43.82.

In the 50 Back for the 9-10 girls, Alexandra Shiffler was third in 1:00, Riley Peternel was fourth in 1:02 and Katherine Viands was fifth in 1:03. For the boys, Lucas McCarthy of Wolfeboro placed third in 1:04.

For the same event in the 11-12 age group, DeNitto led the local girls in second place in 52.03 and Jenna Fitzsimons was fourth in 55.86. For the boys, Stephen Ralph was third in 50.13, Boudman was sixth in 58.07, Andrew Shiffler was seventh in 1:02, Schultz was eighth in 1:07, Emilio was ninth in 1:08 and Braden Vi-

ands was 10th in 1:47.

In the 100 Back for the 13-14 age group, Bellefleur was second among girls in 1:21, Alexandra Paluszek was fourth in 1:24, Mansfield was fifth in 1:35 and Murray was sixth in 1:41. For the boys, Smith was the overall winner in 1:33.

Sophie Chretien was second in the 100 back for the 15 and over group in 1:18, Hannah Crooks was fourth in 1:29 and Dewitt was fifth in 1:55.

In the 50 Fly for the 9-10 age group, Willscher was second in 45.63 and Tessa Demain was fifth in 1:04. For the boys, William Chretien was fourth in 1:01 and Mitchell was fifth in 1:10. Matthew Paluszek won the event for the 11-12 boys in 43.61 while in the 13-14 age group in the 100 Fly, Alexandra Paluszek was second in 1:26.

Bourque won the 100 Fly for the 15 and over group in 1:41 and Tory Kretching was second in 1:55. For the boys, Cam Stinchfield won in 1:10 and John Paluszek was second in 1:12.

For the eight and under boys in the 50 Free, Kempes Corbally was second in 1:13.

For the 9-10 age group in the 100 Free, Tessa Demain placed second in 1:38 and Cailean Corbally was third in 1:59. For the boys, William Chretien was third in 1:47, Liam Fitzsimons was fifth in 1:48 and TJ Peternel was sixth in 1:50.

For the 13-14 100 Free, Lily Stinchfield was third in 1:14 and Kirwan was sixth in 1:24. For the boys, Smith won in 1:07, with Trach in fourth in 1:38 and McGee in sixth in 1:54.

In the 100 Free for the 15 and over girls, Hannah Crooks was fourth in 1:22 and Dewitt was fifth in 1:42. For the boys, Plache got the win in 1:00.

Abigail Shiffler and

Libby tied for fourth in the 25 Breast for the eight and under girls in 36.4, with Liza Demain in ninth in 42.51. Nate Demain was second for the boys in 37.87.

For the 9-10 age group in the 50 Breast, Katherine Viands led four consecutive Wolfeboro swimmers in second in 1:08, with Cailean Corbally in 1:09, Alexandra Shiffler in 1:10 and Riley Peternel in 1:20. For the boys, Lucas McCarthy was fourth in 1:01, Mitchell was fifth in 1:09, TJ Peternel was seventh in 1:12 and Cam Crooks was 10th in 1:19.

DeNitto won the 50 Free for the 11-12 girls in 50.18 while for the boys, Matthew Paluszek was second in 44.11, Stephen Ralph was eighth in 57.29, Andrew Shiffler was ninth in 1:03, Boudman was 10th in 1:05, Emilio was 12th in 1:14 and Schultz was 13th in 1:19.

In the 100 Breast for the 13-14 girls, Bellefleur was second in 1:30, Carolyn Trepanier was third in 1:34, Ward was fourth in 1:35, Lily Stinchfield was fifth in 1:41, Mansfield was sixth in 1:42 and Kirwan was seventh in 1:44. Peyton Ralph was second for the boys in 1:25, Trach was third in 1:47 and McGee was fifth in 2:09.

Sophie Chretien won the 15 and over 100

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Ashton St. Pierre to play in Ripken Futures Game

ABERDEEN, Md. — Ripken Baseball recently announced the selection of Ashton St. Pierre of New Durham to its roster for the 2016 Ripken Futures Game Powered By Under Armour. The game will be hosted at The Ripken Experience Aberdeen Powered By Under Armour on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. Fans can watch the game live on MLB.com.

St. Pierre, the starting pitcher for Team Commitment, shows speeds in the lower 70s on the left side of the mound. He also has a smooth swing as a left-handed batter.

"We selected Ashton on more than just skill,"

said John Bramlette, executive vice president of amateur baseball, Ripken Baseball. "We looked at their behavior on and off of the field, including their sportsmanship and how they carry themselves as a teammate. We felt it was important the players embodied 'The Ripken Way' values of Perseverance, Integrity, Community, Passion, Character, Teamwork, Fun, Family and Commitment."

The roster features 24 of the nation's top 12-year-old youth baseball talents who will be split into Team Passion and Team Commitment for the match-up. Team

Passion, managed by two-time World Series Champion and 1990 NL Rookie of the Year David Justice will play host to Team Commitment, under the guidance of four-time All Star and three-time NL saves leader John Franco. The Ripken Futures Game Powered By Under Armour will be played on Cal, Sr.'s Yard, a two-thirds replica of Camden Yards, and followed by the World Championship game of the 2016 Cal Ripken World Series.

The roster was selected by a committee that includes personnel from Ripken Baseball and USA Baseball. The game

will be broadcast live on MLB.com, which will include live commentary from MLB veteran and Emmy Award-winning

sports broadcaster Bill Ripken, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m.

For more information on the 2016 Ripken Fu-

tures Game Powered By Under Armour and the Cal Ripken World Series, please visit www.RipkenBaseball.com.

St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K set for Sept. 17

ALTON — Outdoor activities in every season abound in the Lakes Region and, no matter what your interest, there is the possibility you can enjoy it locally.

One such event has happened each September for the last four years, the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K sanctioned road race and 5K walk.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, St. Katharine Drexel church in Alton will once again host this inter-generational event for runners and walkers of all abilities. Registration can be done online at www.stkdrexel.org. Registration flyers can be found in Tuftonboro Library, Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce, and Alton Parks and Rec Department, and around

the towns as well.

Monies raised will go to three very worthy beneficiaries: the Fr. George E. Ham Scholarship, given to a graduating senior at Kingswood High School in honor of native son James W. Foley, conflict journalist who lost his life in August 2014; the Camp Fatima special needs campers program in Gilmanton; and the remaining original mission in Navajo N.M., founded by the church's patroness, St. Katharine Drexel.

This event has had the amazing support of Wolfeboro and Alton businesses for the past four years. The title sponsor this year is Eastern Propane and Oil. Additional gener-

ous help has already come from Northeast Delta Dental, Joe Balboni-ALL EARTH, Granite State Physical Therapy, Integrity Earthworks, Big Dave's Bagel and Deli, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Weston Auto Body, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Bartlett Tree Service, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Hanaford's/Alton, Harvest Market, Nordic Skier and Peaslee Funeral Home.

Individual or business donations can be made by contacting road race director Robin-Allen Burke at ironmom40@metrocast.net or mailed directly to St. Katharine Drexel Road Race, P.O. Box 180, Wolfeboro, NH, 03894.

Kingswood fall sports meeting is Aug. 12

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School will be hosting a fall sports information night for parents, guardians and student-athletes.

The meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity for everyone to visit with

fall coaches and hear about initiatives within the Athletic Department for the upcoming season and school year.

Granite Man Triathlon returns on Aug. 20

WOLFEBORO — The date for the 35th annual Granite Man Triathlon has been set for Saturday, Aug. 20.

The triathlon will begin and finish at Carry Beach, which is located on Forest Road in Wolfeboro. The annual race regularly draws upwards of 375 triathletes from throughout New England and as far away as Europe and South America.

The race starts at Carry Beach on Forest Road in Wolfeboro and involves a three-quarter-mile swim, 15-mile bike ride and a 4.2-mile run. The event is open to individuals and teams, and the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department welcomes first time and experienced racers. Maps, race details, registration information and more can be found on the home page of the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks.

The triathlon's pro-

ceeds sustain the Albert Dow III Scholarship, which is awarded to "that Kingswood High School graduate who exemplifies unselfish devotion to the service of mankind." Dow was a young man who grew up in Tuftonboro and gave the ultimate sacrifice, his life, in the mountain search and rescue of two complete strangers on Jan. 23, 1982. The Scholarship Fund memorializes both Dow's heroic acts and his outstanding life while seeking to inspire others with his acts of service and selfless devotion.

Please be aware that from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, there will be bikers and runner on roads in Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro. The primary traffic will be on Forest Road, North Main Street, Union Wharf Road, Route 109A, and Wambeck Road. Please slow down as you drive through these areas and help us ensure a safe

race for all. If you have any questions about the race please call the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation at 569-5639 or visit the Parks and Recreation web site at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks.

As always the department is looking for volunteers to help make this race successful. If you are available to help, please contact Justin Chaffee at parkssassistantdirector@wolfeboronh.us or at 569-5639.

Boosters gearing up for Knights Discount Card program

WOLFEBORO — This month the Kingswood Athletic Boosters were busy talking about the new Knights Discount Card, which fall athletes will be selling to help support their programs. This will be a bit different from the previous Knights card, which had been sold for football in the past. If any local businesses are interested in learning more about the Knights card program, they can contact Boosters Club President Paul Doran at paul@doran-independentinsurance.com. This month they also focused on school pride and how to add to the always increasing school spirit around the campus. In just the few short years since the Boosters Club formation, they've witnessed a tremendous increase of school pride amongst the athletes. The club continues to find ways to keep improving. Should they bring back pep rallies and bonfires? Much discussion goes on at the Boosters monthly meetings. Another scoreboard is being co-

Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

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

The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the inter-

section with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Pre-registration (at

a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mailing bfa5k-roadrace@gmail.com or by calling 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration is also available.

fall athletes will meet with their coaches, receive their uniforms, have their senior head shots taken and find out all the details for their upcoming season. The next Kingswood Athletic Boosters Club meeting will be held on Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. in the KRHS lecture hall.

5K slated for Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K race in New Durham will take place on July 30 at the Farmington Fish and Game Club at 64 Old Bay Road. Registration opens at 7 a.m. and the race will begin at 8 a.m. The 5K race is held on a closed course through New Durham and offers a fun atmosphere that runners continue to appreciate each year. Runners of all experience levels are invited to partake. Participants will receive a discount off their registration fee by donating an item to the New Durham Food Pantry including canned goods, paper or toiletry products.

Additionally, a Kids'

Fun Run will take place immediately following the 5K. Entrance into the Fun Run is one donated item for the Pantry. Kids of all ages are encouraged to participate.

The first 50 registered participants will receive a race gift. Water and snacks will be provided for runners following the race and water stations will be set up along

the race route. Prizes will be given to the top runners. Registration forms are available at the New Durham Town Hall as well as at <http://bit.ly/1UW9kSA>. Runners can register before the event for a discount or day of. For more information on this race, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

Farmington 500 plans first 5K

FARMINGTON — The Farmington 500 is announcing the first Frighteningly Fast 5K on Sunday, Oct. 23. The kids' fun run will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the 5K run/walk will begin at 10 a.m. To register, go to [\[boxreg.com/farmington-500-boys-and-girls-club-5k\]\(http://www.lightboxreg.com/farmington-500-boys-and-girls-club-5k\). The first 50 registrants will receive a free race t-shirt.](http://www.light-</p>
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Runners, walkers, spectators and volunteers are encouraged to participate dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes. Special prizes will be awarded the best costumes. Awards will also be presented to the top adult male and female finishers in specific age categories and to the top children's (under 12) finishers. This event will be a family-friendly, fun activity for everyone.

This event is rain or shine. For more information, like Farmington 500 on Facebook or visit www.farmington500.org.

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Mount Washington Century Ride set for Saturday

PINKHAM NOTCH — Come take the challenge, ride for your health and to support environmental education at the 15th annual Mt. Washington Century Ride, considered New England's Most Challenging and best supported Century.

The Century begins at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center in Albany on July 30 between 6 and 8 a.m. The route circumnavigates Mt. Washington via the NH Scenic Byway/Presidential Range Tour that provides spectacular mountain views and tranquil, New England pastoral scenery. The ride is complete with five aid stations, support vehicles, two on-duty EMTs, and a bike repair support van. The first 325 registered riders receive a commemorative t-shirt. All riders may collect pledges to win fantastic prizes as well as to contribute to the support of Tin Mountain Conservation Center.

A fabulous meal awaits returning riders at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center, where they can relax, tour the beautiful hand-crafted solar photovoltaic facility, or stroll the trails on the 140-acre Rockwell sanctuary. Julie Sargent will be available as a masseuse and more.

Each year, more than 25-30 Tin Mountain volunteers staff the aid stations, ride support vehicles, prepare and serve meals and check-in riders.

If you would like to volunteer for the Century to support Tin Mountain Conservation Center, some volunteer opportunities could include: registration from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch and clean-up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., event clean-up and help at the aid station from 10:30



THE MOUNT WASHINGTON Century Ride takes place on Saturday.

COURTESY PHOTO

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tin Mountain bike event sponsors include Cadence Wealth Management, L.L.C., Quad Cycles, BikeReg.com, Destination Cycling Pearl Izumi.

Media sponsors include WMWV 93.5 FM, Magic 104 FM, The Conway Daily Sun, The Portland Phoenix, and WPKQ 103.7 FM. Food sponsors The Valley Originals, Bagel's Plus, Weston's Farms, Green Thumb Farms and Sap Hound Maple CO.

Special thanks to the support the Mount Washington Bicycling Club, Coos Cycling Club and White Mountain Radio Amateur Club, Scarecrow Pub, Ragged Mountain Equipment, Bretton Woods Irving gas station, Grande View Lodge and Cabins, Mount Washington Auto Road and to the many trustees and volunteers that make this event possible and a great success.

For more information and to register, visit the Tin Mountain Conservation Center web site www.tinmountain.org and click on Mount Washington Century +Ride. The Century homepage provides detailed information about routes, registration, pledge sheets and other

useful information. You may also call the Tin Mountain Conservation Center for more information at 447-6991.

Tin Mountain Conservation Center is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit environmental education program that promotes an appreciation of the natural environment among children, adults, and families through hands-on programs in the schools, at camps, and in the community and demonstrates responsible stewardship of natural resources through land protection, research, sustainable forestry, agriculture, and energy. **PINKHAM NOTCH** — Come take the challenge, ride for your health and to support environmental education at the 15th annual Mt. Washington Centu-

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Chicago is indeed my kind of town (for a few days anyway)

I've written here numerous times about my trips to different Survivor events. Usually, those trips are quick in and out jaunts. Most of them involve taking the train to New York, but this year I've also been out to Los Angeles and to Reno, with both trips lasting less than a day.

Earlier this month

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

I decided to change things up and headed to Chicago and this time stayed for a couple of days.

Rob Has a Podcast, the podcast that runs the events I attend in New York and other

SEE CHANCE, PAGE B10

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COURTESY PHOTO

I LOVED the Ledge at the Skydeck at Willis Tower, which allowed me to stand on glass over the street hundreds of floors below.

DIAMONDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

mean an athlete can't go to camps and focus on softball throughout the year.

"It (playing more sports) doesn't mean you can't do something like this," Roberts said.

Roberts was on her own for the Wolfeboro clinic but noted that she usually has a few of the players from her Cannons team that come and help her. However, the girls had just been in Maryland and were heading out to another tournament this weekend and she wanted to give them a chance to rest.

While Roberts runs

some of her clinics through the Concord Sports Center, she also runs others on her own and said she's had a number of requests to come and work with girls, something that she enjoys immensely and hopes to continue.

While still pursuing her master's, she's also looking for more coaching opportunities, both at the high school and college level and is continuing to find ways to keep softball in her life.

In Wolfeboro, 13 girls were on the field on the final day of the camp and after doing numerous drills that included base running, throwing and fielding, the kids finished things up with a scrimmage to cap the

week. For each kid, Roberts had a few words of advice, something they could do to continually improve their game.

"Go home and play catch," she said. "That's what's going to make you even better."

She said just getting outside and throwing the ball with a parent, sibling, friend or other family member is a great way to continue to hone your softball skills.

More information on Concord Sports Center and the Cannons softball program can be found at concordsportscenter.com.

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

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

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Barn/Yard Sale: July 30-31, 8am-3pm, 1/2 mile up Tuftonboro Neck Road, Tuftonboro. Kitchen and housewares, baby items, toys, yarn, wood cookstove, wood stoves, furniture, contractors truck cap, 1970s John Deere tractor mowers, used compact fluorescent recessed lights, camper couches, too much to list, something for everyone.

Yard sale: Saturday, July 30, and July 31, 9-2, 189 Highwatch Road, Eppingham. Household, garage stuff, dog cage, chair, tables, lamps, etc.

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General Help Wanted

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Part Time secretarial position 28 hours a week. Monday 10 to 5, Tues, Weds, Thurs. 12 to 5, Friday 11 to 5. Candidate must pass an extensive background. Must be proficient in word processing, spreadsheets, databases and data entry. Must be able to handle sensitive material and confidentiality is a must. Please reply prior to Aug 4th to Chief John Drury, 531 Main Street, Farmington, NH 03835 or email dtremblay@farmingtonpd.com.

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Tuftonboro- Country House for Rent. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet rural setting; deck, washer and dryer, kitchen appliances, generator included. Available Sept. 1, 2016; 12 month lease; non-smokers, pets ok! Call 203-641-8785

Tuftonboro: Large 1BR ranch, large kitchen/dining, living room, deck, bedroom, Washer/dryer, family room \$975/month.

WOLFEBORO: walk to village, 6 room 2 bedroom Cape. Screened in porch, deck overlooking cross country trails. \$1,400/month plus utilities. Non smokers, references, and security deposit required. Please call (617)686-0158 or (202)288-6035

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2 story Colonial on 2.3 acres with 2,352 square ft of living area, built 1989, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry room w/chute from second floor. Large Living Room, Foyer, large Kitchen w/appliances, extra room in Master Suite can be used as a nursery or home office. New Heating system installed 6/2016. Beautiful 50 ft wrap around porch with attached gazebo, 32' x 32' two bay attached garage, additional 14 x 20 outbuilding provides plenty of room to store your toys. Well maintained and landscaped with many trees, including several apple trees and a large garden space. Enjoy nearby skiing and direct access to NH snowmobile trail 5 and Vermont/ VAST trail/ bridge crossing into Guildhall, VT. **Motivated seller at \$188,888.**

Contact me at **brucepeltier4@gmail.com** or **603.326.8175**



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New Listing \$169,000!

Water Access Chalet in Alton, NH! 3 levels and 1696sq ft of finished living space, 2 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Unique features throughout were incorporated with reclaimed materials, gas fireplace, wood floors throughout, tin ceilings in kitchen. All a short walk to a beautiful association sandy beach on Hills Pond, boat launches, access to Sunset Lake, 5 Beaches total with room for kayaks and canoes.

Lake Winni Access Log Home in Wolfeboro! State of the art luxury log home with shared Lake Winnepesaukee access features one level living, sleek radiant heated and stained concrete floors, fireplace, granite and stainless kitchen. Short 3 minute walk to a magnificent sandy beach, moorings and dock.

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: www.wolfecam.com

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(603) 279-7046

Laconia Office
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(603) 528-0088

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Laconia: New custom-craftsman home with gorgeous lake and mountain views located in the prestigious Meredith Bay association. 4-bdms, 4-baths, 7,127 sqft. total living space with many flawless upgrades. Assoc. includes access to Meredith Bay's new fitness center, heated pool and hot tub, tennis courts, "Kayak Cove" and many other great amenities. **\$1,395,000 MLS#4505660**

Laconia: 4-bdrm home with 4-baths and 3,798 sqft. 3 FPs, HW flooring and original wood accents. Glassed-in porch on the second floor and the property also includes a charming 3-story barn. **\$279,900 MLS#4504505**

Gilford: Private log cabin home with detached barn/garage on 4.11 acres. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and loft are just a few of the features. Town beach rights to 1700' on Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$229,000 MLS#4504744**

Meredith: 3.77 acre lot in Waldron Bay on Lake Winnisquam. Driveway entrance already excavated, culverts and drainage systems have been installed. Assoc. includes clubhouse, 872' sandy beach and more! **\$96,900 MLS#4472566**

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PRESTIGIOUS Winnepesaukee Waterfront Estate in Wolfeboro, 180° views, 4.5 private acres, 6 bedrooms, entertaining kitchen, great room, full mahogany covered deck, sandy beach, 2-slip covered docking and sunsets!
\$4,695,000 (4446155) Call 569-3128

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE 5BR home in Wolfeboro on a spectacular 3.3 acre property w/240' waterfront overlooking the Broads; boathouse deck has breathtaking views up to Moultonborough - down to Alton, exceptional 2BR guesthouse overlooking pond.
\$2,100,000 (4432791) Call 569-3128

MASTERFULLY restored country estate property in Tuftonboro on 78 private acres, 1805 Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, barn and stalls for horses, in-ground pool, beautiful gardens, views and multiple outbuildings.
\$1,425,000 (4444038) Call 569-3128

RARE 350' Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront in Moultonborough on 1-acre w/a 3 bedroom cottage + bonus sleeping cottage, sugar sand beach w/permanent U-shaped dock, westerly exposure...this is a special property!
\$930,000 (4486786) Call 253-9360

MEREDITH // Large 3-story Colonial on 4 acres. 3-4BR's, open concept, lake views, pool, 2-car garage. Finished walkout basement. Private. Great lake and mountain views.
\$329,900 (4466545) Call 253-9360

WOLFEBORO // Bayview Condo - Upper level unit with a deep-water dock. Great views of Wolfeboro Bay, islands & mountains. Easy walk to downtown shopping & dining. Ideal location with parking.
\$279,900 (4470242) Call 875-3128

GILMANTON // Pristine 3 BR / 2 BA Dormered Cape on 5 acres. Abuts 253 acre town forest. Heated 2 car garage/workshop, paved drive, partially fenced, room to garden!
\$269,000 (4475372) Call 875-3128

HOLDERNESS // Squam Lake year round 2 Bedroom cottage with 24' dock, sandy beach and a wonderful association. Large patio by the lake, FHA furnace, community water and septic.
\$249,900 (4475519) Call 253-9360

ALTON BAY // This is a great little camp, everything is newly renovated, and it comes completely furnished! Beach rights on Sunset Lake and Hill's Pond.
\$113,000 (4407254) Call 875-3128

LAND and ACREAGE

NEW DURHAM // Beautiful crystal clear Merrymeeting Lake. This parcel offers two lots of record w/200' of lake frontage and .94 acres. Fantastic long sweeping views and southwest exposure.
\$325,000 (4478920) Call 875-3128

ALTON // This 15 acre lot has 2,850' of state and town road frontage with subdivision potential. Farm property close to Wolfeboro & Roberts Cove.
\$265,000 (4405724) Call 875-3128

MOULTONBOROUGH // Wow!! Look at the new low price on this land!! Located in a fantastic neighborhood in low tax Moultonborough. Expired 3BR septic design. Great location - check it out!!!
\$39,900 (4468836) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // This 16' boat slip located in Quayside Yacht Club offers members use of a Clubhouse, Pavilion and bathrooms. Close to a beautiful town beach on the Big Lake!
\$30,000 (4483023) Call 253-9360

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Moultonboro, \$1,195,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.

Janel Cramer 603-707-2771



Campton \$574,900 #4493641
Beautifully set on a knoll with expansive views through out Franconia Notch is this spacious contemporary overlooking the golf course.

Adrienne Michaud 581-2825



Moultonboro \$424,900 #4474631
A three story condo in a beautifully kept 1800s mansion in the waterfront community of Lands End. Only twenty units share all the amenities, 53 landscaped and wooded acres, 28' deeded dock.

Krista Karan 603-630-3586



Sandwich, \$340,000 #4492973
Restored 1850s Antique Cape on 7.7 wooded acres, abutting Bear Camp river. Original wood floors and built ins compliment the modern kitchen, mahogany screened in porch and stone walls.

Huuser/Fields



Laconia \$298,500 #4472288
Set back from the road is this 3 BR, 3 BA Colonial w/ updated kitchen, newly expanded master bedroom plus enjoy Winnisquam Beach rights.

Shelly Brewer 581-2879



Moultonboro \$294,900 #4504091
Location Location Location, 3 bedroom 3 bath cape with attached 2 car garage. Walk to Center Harbor Beach on Lake Winnisquam, close to all Lakes Region amenities, custom kitchen, finished basement.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Holderness, \$265,000 #4501145
Great location only minutes from I-93 and Plymouth. Very private area a few miles up from Holderness School. A year round babbling brook borders the property.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345



Meredith, \$239,500 #4500557
MEREDITH NH great location with quick walk to Lake Winnisquam. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished lower level, fire pit, horseshoe pit, shed.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Belmont \$225,000 #4502716
Country Cape with 4 BR, 2 BA and finished basement set on 2.9 acres in a quiet rural setting, yet close to shopping and I-93.

Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Laconia \$204,000 #4461119
This great condo has a perfect floor plan with a first floor master bedroom. Amenities inc. pool, tennis and day dock on Paugus Bay.

Judy McShane 581-2800



Belmont \$204,000 #4503546
Quite private setting on town sewer is this great 2 family with many different opportunities. Many upgrades and long term tenants.

Judy McShane 581-2800



Meredith, \$194,900 #4501834
Gorgeous end unit that was formerly the model unit; everything is upgraded and beautiful. Close to Waukegan town beach, desirable downtown Meredith and I-93.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Tamworth, \$105,000 #4482460
This home is located on a beautiful lot with a spacious floor plan. The log barn is a detached large 2 story garage with plenty of storage & work shop area.

Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511



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Gilmanton \$103,000 #4503433
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

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Get to know your child's friends and their parents. Discuss your no-alcohol rule with the parents and enlist their support. Ensure that teens and their friends have planned activities with appropriate adult supervision.

Check Yourself:
www.checkyourself.com
A place for teens to check where they are with drugs and alcohol.

Confidential, 24 hour 211

The single most predictive risk for underage drinking is if your child's peers drink. Encourage your kids to choose friends who support your family values and no-alcohol rules.

The Law
Furnishing or supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense-punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 12 months in jail.
Buying or supplying tobacco to anyone under 18 is also a punishable offense

Students with high-refusal-assertiveness skills are less likely to drink underage. Find good ways to say "no" and practice them often in role-play situations. Some ideas are:

- "No thanks. Drinking is not my thing."
- "No thanks. I need all the brain cells I've got."
- "No thanks. I've only got one brain. Why would I want to trash it?"
- "No thanks. Drinking before your brain is developed can dumb yourself down."

If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.
Keep your social environment alcohol-free.

Peers
Children often think that other people their age are drinking and smoking regularly, but most are not.

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KIDS' CORNER

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1619:** THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY IN THE AMERICAS CONVENES IN JAMESTOWN, VA
- **1945:** THE U.S.S. INDIANAPOLIS IS SUNK BY THE JAPANESE SUBMARINE I-58
- **1990:** NEW YORK YANKEES OWNER GEORGE STEINBRENNER IS FORCED TO RESIGN HIS POSITION AS PRINCIPAL PARTNER OF THE TEAM

What's the Difference?

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

A



B



Answers: 1. Price on register display 2. Pink box has design 3. Woman's shirt 4. Missing box on the right



CREDIT

the ability to obtain goods before payment

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: CASH REGISTER

PEOPLE FACT:

TRUE OR FALSE? CUSTOMERS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 34 LEAD THE WAY IN IN-STORE SMARTPHONE USAGE TO COMPARE PRICES AND READ REVIEWS



ANSWER: TRUE

Did You Know?

MORE THAN HALF OF CONSUMERS SURVEYED THINK THAT CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN PRICE WHEN CHOOSING A BRAND.



How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Store
- SPANISH:** Tienda
- ITALIAN:** Negozio
- FRENCH:** Magasin
- GERMAN:** Laden

ALTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

had two runs and after a passed ball, a walk and another error, they had two more runs, cutting the lead to 8-4 with nobody out. A wild pitch made it 8-5 and after a walk, Nickerson took over on the hill and got a strikeout. A force play plated another run before Borelli fired to second to catch a runner stealing to end the inning and the game, with Alton taking the 8-6 win.

The second game started a little late after a thunder storm rolled through the area and Alton got out to a fast start in the top of the first inning, scoring three times. Nickerson led off with a walk, moved up two bases on wild pitches and scored on a Cody Lambert base hit. After a Hanson hit, a Piwnicki double plated another run and a McCann fly ball to center made it 3-0.

Piwnicki got the start on the hill for Alton and got two quick outs in the bottom of the inning, thanks in part to a great play at third by Sam Reynolds. But an infield hit, a base hit and a stolen base and error allowed the first run to score for White River. Hanson gunned down another runner trying for third to end the inning.

Alton added a run in the second. Richard Stevens led off with a base hit and moved up on a Jagger Bernier ground-out. Nickerson then doubled him home for a 4-1 lead.

Piwnicki got one out

in the second before another round of thunderstorms rolled through, putting the game in a delay. Eventually the teams continued, with Alton adding a run in the top of the third but the game was called due to weather in the bottom of the third at 5-1. Hanson had a pair of hits, while Stevens, Piwnicki, Lambert and Nickerson each added a hit.

Alton opened the week with a big 6-5 win over Jutras Post in Manchester.

After Jutras scored twice in the bottom of the first, Alton scored four times in the top of the second. Jutras tied the game with two in the bottom of the third and each team scored one in the sixth to make it 5-5 heading to the seventh. Alton added one in the final inning and held Jutras off the board for the one-run win.

Place had three hits (including a double) and drove in a run, while Nickerson had two hits and drove in a run. Hanson also had two hits, while Andy Contrada and Burke each added a hit.

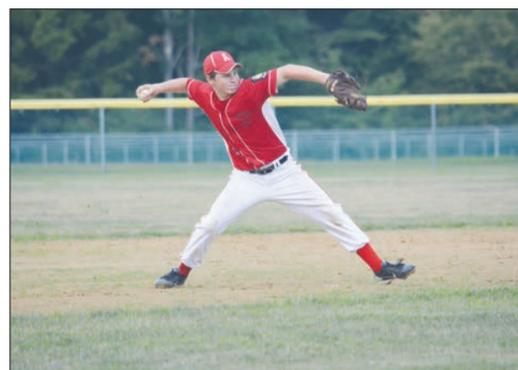
Place got the start on the hill and went six innings, allowing four earned runs and striking out four. Nickerson finished up with a scoreless seventh.

Alton will open the Junior Legion tournament on Friday at Gill Stadium in Manchester at noon against Exeter.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ZACK THOROUGHGOOD races to third during his team's game on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SAM REYNOLDS comes up throwing in action against White River on Saturday.

CHANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B5

places, held the first RHAPcon in Chicago on July 8-10 and there was no way I was going to miss a chance to be part of another live event. I've met some great people at these events and since this one was in a new place, I was expecting that there would be some other different people there.

The trip didn't start so well, however. I had a 9 a.m. flight on Friday out of Boston and I like to listen to the recommendations of the FAA and get there two hours early. So I had planned to catch a bus out of Dover at 4:30 a.m. to get there at about 6:30 a.m. I left myself plenty of time, setting my alarm for 2 a.m. However, I didn't hit snooze when it went off, I just turned it off. Next thing I knew it was 3:30 a.m. I have never jumped out of bed so fast as I did that morning.

With a quick exit from the apartment (I

had packed the night before) and a little speeding along Route 16, I pulled into the bus station just as they announced the bus for Logan was boarding.

Once in Chicago, I had some time before we checked into the dorms at DePaul University for the weekend. I wanted to see a few things, so I headed to Navy Pier and endured the heat walking around with some great views of Chicago. I had also purchased a ticket to go up Willis Tower (formerly the Sears Tower). This proved to be a longer line than security at the airport. I waited outside, then inside, then downstairs, then at the elevator before finally getting to the Skydeck, which much to my disappointment, was completely glassed in. The views were great nonetheless. And the Ledge was pretty awesome. The Ledge is a glass enclosure built outside of the tower that you can step into and look straight down onto the street. It was impressive. I actually went out twice and sent a few pic-

tures and videos back to some friends to varying reactions.

After that experience, I made sure to stop at Giordano's to get the classic Chicago deep dish pizza. It was as good as advertised.

We had a RHAPcon event at a bar on Friday night before heading back to the dorm. The RHAPcon panels got going on Saturday morning at DePaul with a Big Brother panel. While I don't watch Big Brother, it was still an enjoyable panel that featured a couple of former players. After lunch was the Survivor panel, which featured two-time Survivor Spencer Bledsoe, as well as Alexis Maxwell from Cagayan and Darnell Hamilton from the most recent season, Kaoh Rong. The panels finished out with a large group of RHAP co-hosts talking about their experiences on the podcast.

RHAPcon wrapped up with another bar function, this one right next to Wrigley Field, which was pretty cool.

I had a 7 a.m. flight on Sunday and luck-

ily, I didn't turn my alarm off and made it to the airport (with a great Uber driver who rocked Taylor Swift most of the way) in plenty of time to head home.

It was nice to have a few days to spend with some pretty great people. The RHAP community is a great group of people and I'm looking forward to the next event, likely this fall in New York.

And I'm sure I'll be back to the one-day excursions at that point.

Finally, have a great day, Mike and BettyAnn Nickerson.

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, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

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