

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2016

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FREE

Transportation Master Plan forum Wednesday

New Durham residents can have say on direction community takes

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — How many times have you thought to yourself, “What good would it do to say anything,” or heard someone say, “I don’t get involved in things I have no control over.”

Most people have felt that way at one time or another, whether it’s at home, work, or related to government.

Here’s your chance to actually have a say in how your future will look.

The New Durham Planning Board will hold a community forum regarding the transportation chapter of the Master Plan on Wednesday, June 22, at the fire station community room at 7 p.m.

“The Master Plan,” said Planning Board

Vice-Chairperson Robert Craycraft, “is the blueprint for how we want to see the town grow.”

It is the guide for managed growth, planning, and budgeting, and has a strong influence on the regulatory system in town.

If that sounds dry, or like something that doesn’t directly affect you, think again.

You may never have had contact with the planning board, unless you had to come before it due to changes in your property. Chances are you haven’t considered that this group of people has been mapping out the future for you.

These are folks who think about the long-term. Craycraft said he first became involved with the planning board due to his background in

natural resources.

“Preserving natural resources was my concern,” he said. “I’d seen other communities transition from rural to suburban, and although people initially liked what was happening, they didn’t approve when the changes went on in full force.”

He said parks and wooded areas disappeared into developments.

“Part of that was not having the forethought of where they wanted to direct the community’s growth.”

Craycraft mentioned the wave of development in the coastal area, which caused traffic congestion and complaints, among other concerns.

“There are some positive attributes that can come with change, but there are a lot of poten-

tial negative ones, if you’re not careful. Planning is so important.”

He recalled “mobilization” of New Durham residents in 2008 “when we had big subdivisions coming in. It all happened at once and people were getting worried. Development is following Route 16.”

So what is the upshot?

“If we want to retain the rural nature here, we need to ensure the Master Plan supports those efforts.”

Townpeople drive the process. “The planning board has some authority, but public participation is critical so what we propose is in line with the ideals of the community,” Craycraft said. “Forums let us know what the citizens want.”

The Master Plan is SEE FORUM, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

At the White House

Alton Central School eighth graders (l to r), Sam Signor, Connor Lagace and Mykel Whitehouse pose with *The Baysider* in front of the White House during a trip to Washington, D.C. If you have a photo of you and *The Baysider* in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Board looks to solve budget concerns

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Board may have found an opening to reduce a long-standing tension between Barnstead and Alton members. The conflict was highlighted in the May 19 *Baysider* article reporting on the May PMHS board meeting.

Barnstead voters, at their March School Meeting, voted to reduce the PMHS budget by about \$5,000 on the understanding that funds for refinishing the basketball court floor duplicated the same expense the previous year. Alton voters had approved a PMHS budget that included the funds.

Some Alton PMHS board members expressed concern that this action could be the beginning of a slippery slope

that would lead to one town or the other cutting the high school budget by up to five percent (a couple hundred thousand dollars), which could trigger the breaking up of the Joint Management Agreement (JMA) that is the contract that sets up the high school.

Barnstead board members argued this was an overreaction to a very small budget reduction and agreed that Barnstead would fill in the hole with funds from its elementary school budget. They also indicated empathy for the fact that voters in both towns have no opportunity to participate in the high school budget making process.

The high school budget is drafted by a Joint Budget Committee with equal membership from each town. The PMHS board reviews and adjusts the committee work and then agrees upon a final budget. Voters can attend these meetings and comment during public input, but the board decides the budget. The total budget is divided between the two towns based on the high school enrollment of each town.

Unlike the police or highway department budget, which town voters can discuss and vote to change (see note), the high school budget comes into the Annual School Meeting as a contract services line item, just like a contract the town might have with a vendor to do the landscape work for Town Hall. If the voters try to change that, the landscaper can walk away, saying they agreed on a

SEE PMHS, PAGE A12

Selectmen discuss water bandstand

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen discussed the future of the Alton Bay Bandstand, and accepted an offer to try to get federal grant funds to build a sidewalk along Route 28 to Prospect Mountain High School at its Monday, June 6, meeting.

A couple of years ago the town contracted with TMack to make repairs to the Alton Bay Bandstand. The contract was based on the work being done during the winter when ice would allow equipment to access the bandstand. Because of heavy snow one winter, and light ice the next, the company has been unable to complete the work.

Board members had some concern about counting on the weather to cooperate in the winter of 2016-17. There was a suggestion of looking for another contractor, and concern that the cost may have increased

since the original contract was signed. They agreed on the need for further effort to find a satisfactory resolution.

During the public input session, Steve Parker of Parker Marine made an impassioned plea for the board to consider the unique value to the town of the bandstand, and to approach the task as a valuable investment in the town’s economy.

He challenged the approach of trying to save money by having the work done in the winter, and recommended looking for a company with a barge and crane that can do the work during the summer. He recommended investing in good and long lasting materials and a thorough reconstruction.

“Fix it really good; spend the money, do it the way

it was done in the 1920s.”

He pointed out that the bandstand is one of only two in the entire country that are built in the water and allow for a landside audience. It has always been one of the things that Alton can uniquely offer summer visitors and the town should take maximum advantage of it.

He recommended the town prepare a new plan and take it to the voters with a warrant article next spring. He offered to work with the board towards this goal. No formal action was taken by the board.

Parker’s plea followed an equally impassioned request from Vicky Sweezy, biology teacher at PMHS, for a strong effort by the town to access federal grant money for the sidewalk project.

Noting the recent untimely death of a former student while walking on the Route 28 shoulder, she added that a considerable number of people walk the route. Adding the sidewalk would not only protect current walkers, it would add another safe way for students to travel back and forth to the high school.

Sweezy noted that New Hampshire has just received notice from the federal highway department that several million dollars have been set aside for special transportation projects in the state, including a specific focus on safe pedestrian access to schools.

She reported she had contacted Alton members of the state legislature to ask for their help

SEE ALTON, PAGE A11



GEORGE MURPHY – COURTESY PHOTO

Lilacs in the bay

New Hampshire’s state flower, the purple lilacs, adds some beauty to Alton Bay in this photo from reader George Murphy.

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Prospect graduates receive numerous scholarships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

ALTON — Prior to the June 3 graduation, Prospect Mountain seniors were presented with scholarships and honors at the annual awards ceremony.

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club Scholarship went to Angela Brophy and Chase Plante.

The Alton Garden Club's Doris Barnes Scholarship was presented to Alexis Gilbert.

Mekayla Golden received the Alton Parks and Rec - Lakes Region Chordsmen Scholarship, while Marisa Connors

was presented the Alton Police Association Scholarship.

The American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships were presented to Madison Morton, MeKayla Collette, Elizabeth Burke and Connors. The American Legion Post 72 Academic Award was given to Connors and the American Legion Post 72 Sportsmanship Awards were given to Dylan Tiede and Krysten Goossens. The American Legion Riders Scholarship was given to Victoria Rice and the American Legion Scholarships were presented to Sa-

mantha Mochrie, Olivia Gubitose, Deborah Shepard, Joseph Cleary and Connors.

Cleary was also presented the Army ROTC Scholarship while the Barton M. Griffin Memorial Scholarship was presented to Ashley Bissell.

Rice, Plante and Katherine Lesnyk all received the BEA and BES Scholarships and Morton received the Bonnie Simpson Scholarship. The Capital Region Board of Realtors Scholarship went to Hannah Gagnon and Connors received the Catherine King Reid Nursing Scholarship.

The Coca-Cola School Service Award went to Samantha Jones and Connors and Brophy received the East Alton Fire Association Scholarship and Award. Awards from Empire Beauty School went to Jacob Brennan-Jedrey and Lindsay Claridge.

Jacob Feinberg received the Father George Ham Memorial Scholarship and the Frisbie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship was given to Jenica Locke.

McKayla O'Gara received the Happy Hobby Doll Club Scholarship, Matthew Hamilton was presented the Joseph R. and Winona V. Houle Scholarship and Burke was presented with the Karla A. Merfeld Memorial Scholarship.

The Keith Pepin Memorial Scholarship went to Rice and Mochrie received the Lakes Region Board of Realtors Scholarship. Lakes Region Technology Center Awards went to Jedidiah Kendall and Sarah-Ellen Calise.

The Maxfield Real Estate Scholarship was presented to Connors and Gubitose was given the Meredith Village Savings Bank - James D. Sutherland Scholarship.

Dylan Adjutant, Dillon Barnes, Gabrielle Beijer, Lauren Breuer, Brophy, Julian Brown, Burke, Calise, Cleary, Connors, Ethan Corriveau, Daniel Dixon, Feinberg, Alex Fife, Ju-

lie Frenette, Arabella Glazier, Goossens, Gubitose, Hamilton, Kelsey Hoyt, Mikhail Kharitonov, Daniel Krivitsky, Clinton Lagace, Leizel Lee, Lesnyk, Amanda Long, Alex Lumbert, Mariah McGinnis-Marston, Michael McMahon, Eric Mercer, Mochrie, Morton, O'Gara, Christian Parenteau, Plante, Rice, Wyatt Siegler, Kyle Taft, Joshua Thibeault, Tiede, Ethan Vogel and Timothy Wilson were all honored as New Hampshire State Scholars.

Matthew Kelley and Siegler were presented the Paul and Eunice Landry FIRST Robotics Scholarships, while Brophy received the PMHS School Board Scholarship. The PMHS Teachers Association Scholarship went to Plante and Connors, Rice, Goossens and Gubitose received the Prospect United Scholarships.

The Ralph Jardine Scholarship was presented to Golden and Fife received the Red Sox Scholarship.

Lesnyk received the Ruth S. and Willard D. Rollins Scholarship and Goossens was presented the Science Scholarship. The Sons of the American Legion Post 72 Scholarship was presented to Krivitsky and Collett received the Summer People's Scholarship.

The Chamberlain Scholarship went to Corriveau, the Timberwolves Booster Club Scholarships were presented to Burke, Cleary, Goossens, Corriveau and Marston, the Wilderness Youth Fund Scholarship went to Gilbert and the William B. Messer Scholarship was given to Krivitsky.

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

Masons serving breakfast on Father's Day

ALTON — The Father's Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 19, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans,

pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact John Alden at 566-1722.

Hear about Alton's old businesses on Tuesday

ALTON — Have you ever wondered where those old buildings and businesses from a bygone era were located and who ran them?

Alton resident Bob Whitham will give a presentation to the Alton Historical Society on Tuesday, June 21, in the Gilman Library meeting room on his slide show, part two, covering the 1920s through the 1960s town businesses. The

meeting begins at 7 p.m. sharp and the public is invited to participate.

Whitham will talk about places such as; The "8" Ball, Rollins' Ice House, Mary Jane's Restaurant and the Altona Motor Inn.

Audience members are encouraged to bring their memories and photos to add to the discussion. Refreshments will be available after the program.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Paint a pig

Have you seen the pink pig signage scattered around the area promoting the Paint a Pig contest and directing you to go to Profile Bank to pick-up your pig? The Paint a Pig contest is a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels, hosted by the Alton Centennial Rotary and sponsored by LaValley/Middleton Building Supply. Anyone can enter, students and adults, for a chance to win cash prizes and ribbons for the best and most creative painted pigs. The contest will run until Aug. 15 and in celebration

of Alton's Old Home Week, all entries will be on exhibit from 12 to 3:30 p.m., Aug. 20, at the B&M Railroad Park, Alton. At the exhibit the public is invited to vote for their favorite painted pigs and enjoy a free cake and ice cream "pig out." There's a small entry fee to enter and businesses are encouraged to sponsor a contestant by paying their entry fee. Sponsor gets to keep the pig once painted, but only the person who painted the pig is eligible to win cash or ribbons. You do not need to be an artist to participate, just have fun, be creative and unique.

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Selectmen consider request from Copple Crown, hear from Metrocast

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Public Works questions, committee appointments and transfers of funds were among the items New Durham Selectmen considered at their June 6 meeting.

The meeting began with a presentation by Metrocast general manager Edward Merrill, who provided an update on services his company will be providing. At previous sessions, a representative from TDS has discussed their plans to expand data services to residents, with a rollout imminent.

In discussing future plans, Merrill stressed, "What's not changing is what's important."

"We're not here taking things away," Merrill stressed, adding that Metrocast is committed to maintaining public access channels. He said his company can serve 90 percent of the town and runs several promotions that help residents reduce their bills.

Resident Clayton Randall sounded a skeptical note, observing that his rates have "more than doubled" since he had the service installed.

Merrill responded that Metrocast is a retailer that has little leverage in negotiating with content providers like major cable network conglomerates. "We're fighting these costs every day," he added, arguing that it's not in Metrocast's interest to have to pass along higher costs to ratepayers.

Metrocast's proposed re-engagement agreement with the town is "similar" to pacts with Alton and other surrounding communities. The proposed renewal has not been subject to formal legal review. The board asked Town Administrator Scott Kinmond to examine the document and to retain the town lawyer to resolve any questions he might have so the proposal can be acted upon at the June 20 meeting.

Cathy Orlowicz approached the board with a permit request for an event she and other local preservationists hope can raise funds and awareness to benefit the Zechariah Bodey House. The historic structure where the covenants establishing the Free Will Baptist sect was disassembled from its original site on the Ridge. Once on the verge of collapse, the 1700s cape will be rebuilt on town-owned land at the corner of Stockbridge Corner and Berry roads.

The proposed event is planned for July 31 to coincide with a town-wide celebration of community spirit. Orlowicz said a scale model of the building's timberframe will be exhibited. The board approved the use of the town-owned land for the requested one-day use. The group also approved the nomination of Fran Frye to join the committee based on her previous participation in the project and the support of committee members in attendance.

Pat Grant spoke next to request that the second and third payments of its quarterly disbursements be made at the same time to pay down a bond. According to the town web site, "The Copple Crown Village District is a small, separate government entity located within the town of New Durham. Formed in 1978 by a vote of the residents in that area, the village district operates under the provisions of RSA 52." As such, the district's elected officers are responsible for several municipal services including road maintenance, as well as the creation and care of other infrastructure.

Selectman David Bickford believed the request was reasonable, saying, "It's your money, we just collect it for you."

The bond payment that is coming due is about \$40k, representing both principal and interest. The requested \$24,787 would give the district enough cash on hand to make the payment, Grant said. She also assured the board that the final quarterly installment will be sufficient to bridge the district into 2017.

The topic of the bathroom at Public Works building by the transfer station was next revisited. The matter has been of some discussion for years, but has not been addressed in a comprehensive way, the board agreed. Specific discussion centered on the value of ensuring ADA compliance, as well as the fact that highway personnel would benefit during 24-hour-plus weather events. Incorporating a shower would also allow the Public Works building to serve as an additional Emergency Operations Center in the event that the fire station community room was unavailable.

The topic of the public works facility's fuel tank was discussed next. One-time employee Orlowicz seemed to recall that the required DES review was done in the 1980s and a spillage containment plan was subsequently developed in 2001 and revised in 2004. However, when an official conducted an on-site inspection, the documents were unable to be located by staff. Kinmond suggested the existing plan "just needs a dusting off." The board authorized \$4,727 to engage CMA Engineers to address the containment plan, as well as another \$4,000 for Lakes Region Environmental to address DES's recommendation to have a "corrective method."

Steve Sousa of Jenkins Road approached the board about potentially subdividing his property. While subdivisions on Class VI roads are not typically permitted, he said that the board can waive restrictions at their discretion. Sousa cited several precedents when this happened. "I don't feel like I'm asking for anything that others haven't already been granted," he added. Sousa also said he has no desire for the town to assume any of the expense of maintaining the Class VI road.

While Bickford spoke appreciatively of Sousa's plans, he cautioned, "We don't want this to proliferate."

Selectman David Swenson agreed, "The key is where do we stop."

Sousa was encouraged to get additional input from highway staff and submit his idea to the planning board for a conceptual review.

In other business, two new town beach hires will be onboarded following the vetting period, and the welfare department will ask clients about their veteran status to be in line with similar agencies. The board also reviewed an information sheet for future action on town-deeded parcels - most of which are not buildable lots. As long as the town holds the deeds, the lots are not generating tax revenue, Bickford said. Two sale meth-

ods under consideration are public auction and sale by sealed bid, with abutters given the option to match the high bid.

Elizabeth Cantrall's CIP nomination was next considered, having completed the two-week vetting period.

Terry Jarvis had initially been nominated some weeks ago, but Selectman Greg Anthes, voicing a preference for Cantrall, subsequently withdrew his support for Jarvis, saying he wasn't aware of the number of vacancies existed on the CIP committee. Swenson said Anthes' action was a "travesty" and a "mockery." Swenson specified that his agitation was with the nominating process - and not

with Cantrall's qualifications. The board appointed her via unanimous vote after waiving the requirement that a candidate attend a recent meeting to demonstrate interest.

The board next approved a number of internal funds transfers to reimburse accounts mistakenly used for a handful of expenses. For example, capital expenses relating to a Dodge dump truck were paid out of the operating fund. The board cited vaguely-worded minutes as the cause of the bookkeeping oversight.

With a growing docket of business, the board agreed to meet on in one week at 1 p.m. on June 10.

Book, bake and plant sale scheduled for June 25

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual book, bake and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be paperback and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home baked goodies and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organization whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing

to donate used books to the sale may drop them off at the library. The group

is also soliciting donations to the baked goods table. For more informa-

tion, contact group President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pre-digital

New Durham Public Library Assistant Sheryl Bansfield shows members of Cub Scout Pack 859 a tintype of a relative. The young Scouts went through old pictures of the town and searched for their ancestors online during a recent visit to the library to learn about local history.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2016

A good step

This week's front page includes a story by contributing writer David Allen on last week's Prospect Mountain School Board meeting.

At the last meeting there had been some tension between members from the two different towns regarding how the budget was voted on and approved in the different communities.

We've always found it interesting that the townspeople really had no say in the Prospect Mountain budget, like they do in the budgets for the elementary schools in each community. Therefore, if townspeople want to make cuts to the school budget, those traditionally have to come out of the elementary school budgets because the Prospect budget was presented as one large item, either to pass or fail.

As we've noted on many occasions, we fully support what goes on at Prospect Mountain High School. We believe the administration, staff and faculty are all in it for the right reasons and they all have the best interests of the children of Alton and Barnstead in mind as they do their jobs. We can't emphasize this enough.

However, we believe there needs to be some way for the residents of the communities to have a little more say in the creation of the budget. As it stands now, the budget committee creates the budget and the school board debates it in a public session, where members of the public can make suggestions. However, the budget is presented as a whole to the voters and is either rejected or accepted.

At the most recent meeting, member Steve Miller proposed establishing a committee to look into a way to get voters more involved in the budget process. The board approved the motion unanimously and urged Superintendent Robert Cullison to look into the proper legal channels to make this a possibility. This would require changing the JMA, so there will be a little time before it takes control.

We applaud the Prospect Mountain School Board for taking this step toward transparency with the communities in establishing the budget for the school. While we believe the money is well-spent at the school, we also believe that voters in each of the two towns should have a say in how their tax dollars are spent.

This is a good step in the right direction and we hope that it allows the two communities to get over the disagreement that sparked when Barnstead voters removed some money from the budget that was duplicated. The communities of Alton and Barnstead have a gem in Prospect Mountain and we believe that it's the combination of the two communities that helps to make the school what it is. With the incredible accomplishments that some of the PMHS students have on their resumes, we know that tax dollars at the school are used well and we believe that residents will see that and continue to support the school at the polls each year.

We hope this step is just the first in the right direction and commend those involved in moving forward. There is never a perfect solution for everything, but we believe this is a good move.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rock 'n' Race

Prospect Mountain High fielded its fourth annual team to run the Rock N Race in Concord on May 19. Proceeds from the race benefited patients and their families at the Payson Center for Cancer Care. Pictured (l to r), are runners Kathryn McGinnis, Gail McGinnis, Sam Bravar, Marie Daniels, Chris MacStravic, Jenica Locke, John Locke and Chase Plante. Not pictured are team members Ally Cleary, Joe Cleary, Bob Cleary and Alex Amann.

Letters to the Editor

Volunteers needed for Barnstead Parks and Recreation

To the Editor:

Barnstead children need your help. Help your children continue the services that the Parks and Rec provide. It cannot be done without your help, the Barnstead Parks and Rec Commission is in need of volunteers. BPR needs people to run the soccer and basketball Programs. We need to get started as soon as possible. If you are interested in becoming a member of the commission, running (co-running) a program or team, coaching or refereeing (high school students can earn community service hours) please submit a letter of interest to the selectmen or call 776-2934 for more information.

Thanks to volunteers, the archery program moves ahead, the eight to 12 year olds will finish up this coming Friday and the 13 to 18 year olds along with adults, both male and female will start July 8 at 5 p.m. behind the police station at the archery range. Equipment will be provided, including safety devices and bows of various draw weight and arrows. Sign-ups will be handled at time of lessons or call 776-2934 for pre registration. There is a price limit per family for the full course of approximately 10 weeks.

Bruce Grey
Barnstead

Board should reconsider contracts

To the Editor:

Behind closed doors in October 2015, the Alton Central School Board committed nearly \$800,000 of our tax dollars to two people. Newcomers Principal, Cris Blackstone and Special Education Director Jennifer Katz-Borin were both awarded three-year contracts only 40 school days after these individuals started working in these jobs in our district.

It is simply not possible in just over one month of work to have sufficient information to conduct legitimate, performance evaluations. Why did Superintendent Maureen Ward and board members Steve Miller, Terri Noyes and Sandy Wyatt make such a hasty and speculative decision to commit our money for the long-term without due diligence? Why the rush to seal the deals so early in the school year?

The basis of these contracts has been questioned for many months by hundreds of concerned citizens who have signed petitions indicating lack of confidence in these administrators and a desire to restrict the short-term superintendent's impact on the school. Serious issues had already been brought to the board before these contracts were offered. The board has provided no direct responses to these concerns or any justification for their hiring decisions.

The current principal salary is \$80,000, comparable to her predecessor. Her three-year contract is \$88,000/year, a 10 percent increase. Estimated benefits would be \$47,385/year based on a conservative calculation of total compensation as 65 percent salary/35 percent benefits. The special education director's current and three-year contract salary is \$82,000, \$12,000 higher than her predecessor representing a 17 percent increase; estimated benefits would be \$44,154/year. Grand total for these two administrators for would be \$784,615. Note that this does not include all costs of employment such as FICA and worker's comp costs.

These long-term contracts were recommended by a short-term superintendent who will not even be employed by the district during the contract terms. In other words, the current superintendent has no skin in the game. This leaves the incoming superintendent with little ability to contribute to the make-up of the administration she will oversee in coming years.

Contract Costs		2016-2017			
Principal		Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Subtotals
Salary*		\$ 88,000	\$ 88,000	\$ 88,000	\$ 264,000
Estimated Benefits**		\$ 47,385	\$ 47,385	\$ 47,385	\$ 142,154
Special Ed Director		Year One	Year Two	Year Three	
Salary *		\$ 82,000	\$ 82,000	\$ 82,000	\$ 246,000
Estimated Benefits**		\$ 44,154	\$ 44,154	\$ 44,154	\$ 132,462
GRAND TOTAL					\$ 784,615

*Source=Contracts signed 11/18/15
** Source = Bureau of Labor and Statistics most recent report 6/9/16 for March 2016 State&Local Govt employee compensation ratios salary=63.6% and Benefits=36.4%; Above used more conservative figure Salary=65% and Benefits=35%
<http://www.bls.gov/news.release/pdf/ecec.pdf>
Crosscheck with Proposed Budget FY2017 in aggregate shows Benefit % here is lower

Furthermore, at an additional \$10,000 cost to the taxpayers, the school board hired the controversial, outgoing Superintendent Ward to mentor and evaluate an incoming superintendent who has substantial credentials and the current principal who they felt was experienced enough to deserve a long-term contract. Policy states that it is the school board's responsibility to evaluate a superintendent and they actually have an existing procedure to do so. Again, why are we paying more administrative costs even beyond the increased salaries?

These contracts start July 1, 2016 and once again, the school board is avoiding debate and criticism regarding these administrators by canceling their June meeting with no date set for a July meeting. Last year from March to June, the School Board met 13 times; this year they will have met three times (one meeting abruptly ended and one was scheduled so that only three members could attend).

Our school board should reconsider these contracts. Our school board should listen to community concerns. Our students deserve better. Please contact the school board members if this concerns you (contact info at <http://www.myacs.org/domain/20>). Let the board know that these extended contracts should be deferred until formal, performance evaluations can be conducted by the incoming superintendent who will actually be the supervisor of administration for the years implicated by these hasty contracts.

Karen Kharitonov
Alton



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Offices at Clarke Plaza, P.O. Box 250,
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Phone: 569-3126 • Fax: 569-4743
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Maureen Padula (520-8510)
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
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BY ROBIN LANE

Alton
On June 2, to my surprise rumble strips were installed in front of my house here on Route 28. I have not had a full night sleep since then. The constant noise and racket is insufferable. On

Hundreds affected, many more to bear burden

COMMUNITY CORNER

Thursday I started with a telephone call to the governor's office and was connected to "Oscar." Oscar stated that the governor has no input with regard to the DOT but did confirm that she supervises that department.

He forwarded my call to the NH DOT office where I left a message. I have not had the courtesy of a return call yet. I then called our State Rep. Ray Howard. He called me right back and has been working hard to get

answers and possibly some results. My concern at that time was that this is a danger to the motorcyclists trying to turn in to our driveways. The research I could find involves tests done with experienced police

motorcyclists going straight said there was no problem but would be concerned with less experienced riders. I find no research with specific regard to motorcycles crossing into driveways.

Since then my concern is the noise we have to deal with. Gone are the days of opening our windows of our homes enjoying the fresh air or getting a good night's sleep. It's intolerable. Speaking with my neighbors and others along the route, there is pure outrage. What was even more insulting is that no notification was sent to the residents. State Rep. Howard attended the selectmen's meeting here in Alton on June 6 questioning if the selectmen were aware. NH DOT says they are going to do a midnight sit outside to test the noise values? Apparently the residents here are making this up. Are we seriously paying someone to do this? Tell you what, move your family and yourself into one of the homes of our choice. Let's see how well you function after a week of this. No sound detecting machine can measure what affects each individual's sensitivity is. Having these strips be removed from directly in front of our homes is a reasonable request.

The roll down effect of this is that our property values are now going to be less. Go ahead and try to sell your house now. No one would buy a home with that kind of rack-

et outside. I'm wondering if our properties will be reassessed to be in line with this new great benefit that the NH DOT has put on us.

While I agree rumble strips are a good idea, and they can save lives, what about our quality of life? They are a bad idea in a residential area where we working stiff (and voters) have to get up in the morning and work to pay our taxes. Did I mention our governor is running for senator? How safe are we with our lack of sleep to get in our cars and drive down a road that does not have rumble strips? Our welfare was definitely not thought of in this process. Sleep deprivation is a health concern.

Be forewarned residents of NH. I recently read a memo that can be found online that all newly paved numbered routes will have these rumble strips placed. NH DOT regulations suggest not placing rumble strips within 100 feet of a residence, in many cases they are within 25'. It also reads roads must be a minimum of 28' wide, that is not the case some spots of 28. Further the depth should be no more 1/2" to 5/8" deep. They are deeper than that in many sections. I have a begun a petition to have these strips removed in our town. I am requesting your support with this petition. You can also go to change.com, NH DOT: Remove the rumble strips in residential areas and sign the petition there.

Northern Pass is a blessing



BY ABE GOLDBERG

Alton
We have been bestowed with one of the greatest gifts being presented to New Hampshire in the history of this great state, the Northern Pass Project. I am not employed by this project or even any of its contractors, but am a private citizen, in Alton Bay, who is so impressed by it that I was inspired to send this to you. N.P.P. will provide us with clean generated hydroelectric service for us and for infinite future generations. Consider the following facts concerning the Northern Pass Project, which we should all support based on common sense alone. The demand for electrical service is only going to increase over the next few years. We have the obligation to ensure this service is available for future generations. According to ISO New England (June 1, 2006, http://www.iso-ne.com/pubs/whtpprs/elec_costs_wht_ppr.pdf), "Power consumption on the hottest summer days has been

growing at about two percent each year, which is higher than the growth in average consumption. This consumption trend drives the requirement to build additional resources (e.g. peaking units), increasing the capacity costs of the region. It also is creating an underutilized power system where resources are built to satisfy demand for only a few days of the year. Adding 1,000 megawatts (MW) of supply produced by low-cost plants will save New England consumers \$600 million a year."

The geographical/environmental impact of this project will only affect a small fraction of the 10s of thousands of N.H. forestry/woodlands acres. Anyone who thinks this is going to even slightly affect the N.H. tourism industry is being severely overdramatic. There are no studies, observations, or documentations attesting to any facts that the N.H. tourism industry will be even slightly affected. There are dozens of ski lift systems,

throughout the state, which have cleared acres of land, yet nobody seems to be concerned about this issue; why should the Northern Pass Project be considered any different? Hydroelectric power, by its very nature, as provided by the Northern Pass Project, is one of most environmentally friendly forms of energy that we could ever ask for our state. Dependence on fossil fuels is not only costly, but harmful to our precious environment; nuclear power carries with it the constant threat of a major disaster, not to mention the fact that there is still nuclear infused waste from these facilities that has to be dealt with as a disposal issue. Also, nobody wants a nuclear facility in their neighborhood, let alone a related waste dumping facility. The suggestion of using the decommissioned nuclear aircraft carrier is also totally absurd. If it had an impending nuclear disaster, there would be relatively little time to tow it out to sea and

hope for the best, let alone a contaminated fisheries harvest from New England.

As an additional bonus, N.P.P. is not only a cost-free project for the state, but is actually projected to provide a considerable financial income resource for N.H., a good incentive to reduce taxation resources in addition to providing a competitive entity amongst the various electrical service providers. Even if N.H. residents never see any benefit from the project, the bible instructs us to love thy neighbor. If our southern neighbors can benefit from this project, we should be as proactive as possible to assist them, yet so many hypocrites only care about some trivial rumors that if it doesn't benefit us, why cooperate. How would they feel if we needed this project for our electrical demands and our bordering neighbors were protesting and blocking it?

Anyone who truly cares about the pride of being a New Hampshire will fully support N.P.P., if only to provide reliable electric for our future generations; so let's stop being so selfish about the relatively little negative sight impact of the project and start using common sense, instead of jumping on the gloom and doom bandwagon.

Letters to the Editor

Keep electric rates affordable

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire Electric Co-Op is entering into a 20-year power purchase agreement with Antrim Wind for power at a price as high as \$81/megawatt hour. Why were members not informed of the purchase and allowed an opportunity for input? As ratepayers, we need to challenge this contract, as the current market rate for electricity is ~\$50/megawatt hour. NH has already met their renewable energy credit requirement for 2015 and likely 2016, so there is no reason to lock in this above market rate. Long term

power purchase agreements such as this set prices independent of our competitive market prices, which harm our existing reliable

energy generation resources.

Keep our electric rates affordable.

Nancy Watson
Alton



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Barnstead El releases third trimester Honor Roll

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

Grade four High Honors
 Connor Bagnell, Grace Brooks, Gwenivere Christie, Serafine Cormier, Cole Cote, Lani Demers, Lia Doyle, Derek Hopkins, Joseph Howlett, Shannon Kelley, Ethan Kenerson, Vera Littlefield, Rylee Lounsbury, Dillon Miller, Erin Rawnsley, Trinity Shampney, Aijah Thoroughgood, Kaitlyn Vigue, Reagan Webb, Sarah White.

Honors
 Samantha Bergeron, Lexie Booker, Reese Burke, Ethan Capsalis, Ren Connors, Haley Davis, Seth Gardner, Hannah Graffam, Abigaile Grillo-Moore, Eli Kriete, William LaGraize, Kaela Marchildon, Aden McPhail, Caden Mix, Cameron Nelson, Charlotte Nourse, Anthony Sanborn, Justin Sanville, Ella Smith, Tomisha Smith, Lucas Tiede.

Grade five High Honors
 Luke Carter, Ash-

ley Chmiel, Tyler Cote, Cameron Gagnon, Owen Mahanes, Glidden Martin, Madelyn Penfield, Bruce Rawnsley, Madilyn Ray, Kaylee Riel, Peyton Enis Yearout.

Honors
 Jayden Booker, Blake Brown, Sam Caldwell, Alexina Charity, Samantha Christiansen, Lauren Croft, Olivia Fanjoy, Brooke Fournier, Robert Goodwin, Jeremy Hayes, Kirstin Howe, Ramsey Lytle, Ella Misiaszek, Madilyn Neathery, Hailey Pitman, Makayla Richard, Savannah Russo, Ainsley Sabean, Willow Sanborn, Amber Shine, Jillian Simpson, Mallory Smith, Zackary Sullivan, Michaela Vernazzaro, Ian West, Abigail Wittenberg.

Grade six High Honors
 Megan Burnette, Hannah Capsalis, Kaillee Cody, Dominique Couturier, Emma Grafam, Kathryn Ham-

ilton, Ethan Howe, Conner Lebrun, Alexis Lyle, Lyndsay Lytle, Emily Sanschagrin, Jaren Unzen, Liam White.

Honors
 Rachael Adkins, Colby Beaugard, Emalee Bunker, Jaden Burt, Savannah Cheney, Kyle Cookinham, Ean Corliss, Meado Detris, Breanna Dumond, Rylee Duquette, Madison Fifield, Juliana Grillo-Moore, Spencer Grow, Cloe Hillsgrove, Trevor Lavigne, Jeremy Lincoln, Steven Littlefield, Ally Long, Alexis Lyle, Rylee Marchildon, Tazanna Roberts, Sophie Sarno, Deuce Smith, Melody

Sylvester, Don Terrio, Cody Tiede, Ryan Warr.

Grade seven High Honors
 Lucas Bilodeau, Payton Everett, David Fossett, Xena Hill, Cassidy Kelley, Taylor Kiley, Madeline Kriete, Ashley Vatcher, Emma Vignola, Fiona Wilson.

Honors
 Joseph Boudreau, Theodore Broska, Emma Doyle, Madelyn English, Hannah Errington, Cyrus Gates, Audrey Jacques, Kaci Janczak, Samantha Kenney, Skylar Presbrey, David Parker, Adam Ross, Autumn Sheets, Trevor Smith,

Caleb Towle, Becca Wenzel.

Grade eight High Honors
 Ava Blair, Tessa Carter, Sara Frenette, Aidan Gehly, Reilly Gray, Georgie Martin, Lily Michaud, Ava Misiaszek, Samantha Simpson, Keegan Unzen, Gwen West.

Honors
 Kylee Abbott, Kelly Barnes, Kylie Beaugard, Ryker Burke, Amberlynn Cookinham, Ariel Cormier, Alyssa Craig, Thomas Howlett, Meagan Irving, Cameron Michaud, Lily Michaud, Logan Neathery, Megan Sarno, Lexi Tallent, Marcus Terrio, Eli Whittington.

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ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 336 calls for service during the week of June 5-11, including 11 arrests.

One male subject was arrested for criminal mischief (vandalism).

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

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

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

One male subject was arrested for suspended registration, driving after revocation or suspension and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for driv-

ing after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

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

Two females were taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

Police responded to four motor vehicle accidents.

There was one Theft reported on Main Street.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Highpoint Drive, Roger Street, Henry Wilson Highway and Route 11D.

Police made 63 motor vehicle stops and handled nine motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 255 oth-

er calls that consisted of the following: Three employment fingerprinting, seven assist other agencies, four pistol permit applications, six animal complaints, two juvenile incidents, two domestic complaints, five general assistance, two miscellaneous, one drug offense, seven alarm activations, four lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, one sexual assault, three general information, two vehicle ID checks, one sex offender registration, one civil standby, one destruction of property, two civil matters, three wellness checks, one drug destruction, one disabled motor vehicle, 91 directed patrols, three K-9 unit call/response, one motor vehicle lockout, three medical assists, 90 property checks and six paperwork services.

Grand Opening!



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The Barnstead Farmers Market
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 For more info please contact Lori Mahar at: 603-269-2329
 Find us on Facebook or our website; www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club./

Locke Lake meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Request for Bid for "Window Replacement" at Alton Central School

The Alton School District invites interested vendors to submit bids for replacing windows at Alton Central School.

All interested parties are **required to attend a pre-bid walkthrough** on Friday, June 17th at 9:00am to view the site where the work will take place. At that time you will see the windows at the school that will be replaced and you will receive the bid specification document.

Please send sealed bids to:
 Alton School District
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Sealed bids are due by 1:00pm Friday, June 24, 2016

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Teen group, resume seminar on tap at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join Lindsey at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. for the first Teen Advisory Group meeting. This meeting will include information

about volunteering for the Summer Reading Program. Participants can bring a t-shirt to decorate for their summer reading volunteering hours. The Teen Advisory Group will meet at 7

p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month.

Adulting 101 – how to build a resume and search for a job

Looking for a summer job and don't know

where to start? Already in the workforce but your resume is looking a little sparse? Join in at the library for the Adulting 101 series for young adults and teens. On Saturday, June 25, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Lindsey Smith will be joined by Lori Mahar to teach you how to build a resume and search for a job. Mahar is the founder of Women In Business, President of Barnstead

Farmers' Market, Public Relations Chairperson, NHAVA and LRCC Adjunct Faculty. Computers will be provided for this event, but feel free to bring a laptop, tablet or notebook if you have one. Registration for this event is required, as spaces are limited. You can register by calling 269-3900, or online at oscarfoss.org.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or

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

Medicine collection is Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Do you have liquids, creams, vitamins, herbals, over-the-counter drugs, or prescription medicines that are expired or no longer needed? Are you aware of the epidemic of diversion and misuse of unused pain medications? Do you have concerns about the unintended consequences to drinking water when flushing your medications? Are there pets or small children who frequent your home?

The Center for Disease Control reports from 1999 to 2014, 165,000 people died from a prescription opioid overdose. A sobering companion statistic is that in 2011, one in 150 two year olds went to an emergency room for an unintentional drug overdose.

To assist in making all homes as drug safe as possible, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) has collected unused/unwanted medications for 10 years. The first medicine collection of the 2016 season will be held on Saturday, June 18, at 404 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, opening at 8:30 a.m. and closing at noon.

Please note, meds can only be taken on special collection days as a pharmacist must be present to properly identify and isolate all controlled prescriptions, which are delivered into the custody of two police officers for secure incineration. All meds should remain in the original containers. Patient names may be covered with a black marker

available at the collection. Please do not obscure product strength or name.

Household hazardous waste such as oil-based paints, automotive fluids, cleaning products, pool chemicals, pesticides, etc. will also be collected.

Before the collection date, please obtain a free LRHHPF pass for HHW and a second pass if needed for pharmaceutical disposal from the solid waste facility in your home town of Alton, Tuftonboro or Wolfeboro. Any other towns may attend on a cash basis of \$25 flat fee for medications, or \$40 for every five gallons of HHW (counting the container size.)

Call the site coordinator at 651-7530 for additional information or assistance.

Indiana Jones comes to Village Players Theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — In 1981, George Lucas and Steven Spielberg introduced audiences to the man who would become one of the most iconic characters in movie history.

That character's name was Dr. Indiana Jones and the film was Raiders of the Lost Ark.

The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro will be welcoming audiences this weekend for two screenings of this iconic film as part of the monthly movie series at the theater.

The film takes place in 1936, as Jones (Harrison Ford), an archeology professor, is venturing in the jungles of South

America searching for a golden statue. Unfortunately, he sets off a deadly trap but miraculously escapes death. He then hears from a museum curator named Marcus Brody (Denholm Elliot) about a biblical artifact called The Ark of the Covenant, which can hold the key to humanly existence and is long believed to still hold the Ten Commandments. Jones has to venture to vast places such as Nepal and Egypt to find this artifact. However, he will have to fight his enemy, Rene Belloq (Paul Freeman) and a band of Nazis in order to reach it. His journey includes his ex-girlfriend Marion

Ravenwood (Karen Allen) and his friend, Sallah (John Rhys-Davies).

Set to the iconic musical score of John Williams, the film won four Oscars for Best Art Direction – Set Decoration, Best Sound, Best Film Editing and Best Effects, Visual Effects. It was also nominated for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Cinematography and Best Music, Original Score.

The Village Players will be screening Raiders of the Lost Ark at 8 p.m. on both Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18. Tickets for the show remain a bargain and concessions will be available for sale as well.

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OBITUARY

Doreen Tomilson Bernier Avid golfer, licensed pilot

NEW DURHAM — Doreen Tomilson Bernier, 90, died on June 7 at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, surrounded by family. Doreen was married to "Uncle Gus" Bernier for 61 years, before his death in 2005. She was the loving mother of four children, Michele Bernier of Chapala, Mexico, Steven and wife, Elaine Bernier of Sunapee, Brett and wife, Denise Bernier of Silverdale, Wash., and Kathryn and husband, Carlton Woods of New Durham. She also leaves a sister, Patricia and husband Carl Crawford of Houlton, Maine as well as five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Doreen was born in Houlton, Maine to Angus and Beatrice Boulter Tomilson. As a young woman, she was a member of the local Civil Air Patrol and a hostess at the USO, where she met her husband. Gus and Doreen raised their children in Bedford and in retirement lived in Florida and Hawaii. Doreen had many interests. She owned her own business for several years, was an avid golfer and obtained her private pilot's license at age 55. In 2005, Doreen returned to New Hampshire to live near her daughter in New Durham where she volunteered at Huggins Hospital and the New Durham school system. She was a very active member of the Wolfeboro Senior Club serv-



ing as President for several years and also the Wolfeboro Senior

Center and Meals. Her friends and family with miss her greatly.

A celebration of her life will be private and held at the family's convenience.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Wolfeboro Senior Center and Meals, 258 S. Main St., Wolfeboro NH, 03894.

To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.

Sheldon Cram interment June 24

BOSCAWEN — Sheldon M. Cram interment will be Friday June 24, at 11 a.m. sharp at the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Route 3 Boscawen. Call

796-2026, extension 101 for directions.

A celebration of life will be at the First Christian Church, Main Street Wolfeboro at 1 p.m. on June 24 with refreshments to follow.



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

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

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

The maximum that you can contribute depends on your modified adjusted gross income. The Roth, like other retirement vehicles does not allow, without penalty, for a withdrawal before 59-1/2 under most circumstances.

But what if there was a way to save for retirement that would not limit how much you could save annually while providing tax-free growth and future tax-free income? There is a financial tool that has been used for many years, but has recently, for a host of reasons, come back into vogue. That financial tool is maximum-funded life insurance, in the form of indexed universal life.

For certain clients this can be a powerful tool to amass income that can later be loaned back to yourself, tax free through the loan

Wayne Potash kicks off concert series in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — This Saturday, June 18, Barnstead Parks and Recreation kicks off its annual summer concert series with award winning children's artist Wayne Potash. The show starts at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Parade Grounds. His music brings an upbeat message with rhythms and melodies perfect for singing along with and dancing to, and is described as the best music for kids that grownups can dig. One of the top children's performers in New England, Wayne brings both his solo show and his Music Fun Band to dozens of greater Boston area events each year, his music movement program is featured at numerous Boston area schools, and he even hosts his



COURTESY PHOTO

BARNSTEAD Parks and Recreation's summer concert series kicks off on Saturday with Wayne Potash.

own music TV show for children on a local Boston cable station. Families, adults and children of all ages are sure to enjoy this one of a kind show.

Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or two. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds.

Mark on the Markets Tax diversification

The insurance company uses the death benefit as collateral against the loan. Loans prior to 59-1/2 are not penalized as with qualified plans. These loans also may not affect Social Security benefits. Many policies offer great living benefits in addition to the death benefit.

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

Structuring a policy to focus on accumulation as opposed to face amount or death benefit will often times increase the accumu-

lation of cash to be distributed as a loan.

Because everyone's circumstances are different, life insurance as a financial tool may be exactly what you were looking for, but may not have considered it because of radio and TV personalities that try to convince their audience that anything other than "term" insurance is not good.

Reviewing some of the better companies Indexed Universal life policies, I have discovered that many IULs have a better IRR or internal rate of return than some mutual funds net of fees plus a death benefit to

your heirs. Policy finance is a method used by high earners or high worth individuals to use other people's money to fund these policies.

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

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

Relay for Life in Wolfeboro on June 25

WOLFEBORO — Please join in at The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Lake Winnepesaukee, which is being held on Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at The Nick in Wolfeboro. This is a community event, which is open to the public. Everyone is welcome. This year's theme is Follow the Yellow Brick Road.

The opening ceremony begins at 10 a.m., followed by a victo-

ry lap with survivors and caregivers. The survivors lap honors those who have won their fight against cancer and those who are currently undergoing treatment.

There are ongoing activities throughout the day including food sales, raffles, live music, a DJ, Reiki, Zumba, hand massages, etc. Activities for children include face painting and various activities and games, all in a family friendly atmo-

sphere. Relay For Life Teams participating in the event have tents set up around the track with various items for sale. At nightfall, participants will light hundreds of luminaria around the track in a moving ceremony to honor cancer survivors, as well as friends and family members lost to the disease. Luminarias can be purchased at the event or in advance for a donation.

Individuals and teams take turns walking around the track relay-style to raise funds to fight cancer. There will be a Wizard Of Oz theme lap where you can dress as your favorite character. There will also be a Spirit Of America theme lap giving thanks to our veterans and those serving in the military where you can wear red, white and blue or dress as Uncle Sam or Betsy Ross.

Relay For Life is an

event that honors cancer survivors, current cancer patients and caregivers. Relay also pays tribute to those who have lost their battle with cancer. "We are the largest funder of cancer research in the country next to the U.S. government," said Kate Bailey, community manager for the Relay For Life. "We fund a lot of new up and coming researchers that are trying innovative ways to treat, detect, and eradicate cancer."

For more information about Relay For Life of Lake Winnepesaukee, contact Kate Bailey at 986-3351 or e-mail kate.bailey@caner.org or Wayne MacBrien at trestandlover@hotmail.com.

To find out how you can get involved or to make a donation, visit the event website at www.relayforlife.org/lakewinnepesaukee and follow them on Facebook.

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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 abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail abf@faith.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Summer concerts start on July 2 in Alton Bay

ALTON — 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.

Alton Bay summer concerts

The Alton Parks

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

July 2 - 39th Army Band - country, rock, patriotic and brass; July 3 - Echo Tones - classic rock (fire-

works to follow); July 9 - Shana Stack Band - country; July 16 - Bittersweet- classic rock; July 23 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; 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 Bay fireworks
The town of Alton is sponsoring fireworks in Alton Bay on Sunday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Friday, July 8, and Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14.

Pickleball program
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an outdoor pickleball program for adults at the Liberty Tree Park courts. Open play is on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-11a.m, weather permitting. Beginner instruction is available the second and fourth Wednesday of

the month 8-10a.m., call 875-0109 to sign up in advance. Reserved court time is on Fridays, 8-11a.m. and Sundays, 8-10 a.m. A limited number of paddles are available for use.

Zumba and Yoga exercise classes
Zumba - Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.;

Lake Front Yoga Classes at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays, 6:30-7:30p.m.;

Yoga Strength at 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center on June 20 and 22 and Gilman Museum on June 27 and 29, (Yoga Strength classes will not be held in July and will resume Aug.

1); Yoga Push at 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center on June 20 and Gilman Museum on June 27. (Yoga Push classes will not be held in July and will resume Aug. 1). Contact 875-0109 for more information.

Alton calendar photo contest

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 2017 calendar photo contest. Photos will feature Alton landmarks, scenic views, parks and places of interest in the town of Alton. Submit your digital photo to parks-rec@laton.nh.gov. For more information, see the 2016 summer brochure.

Hospice Home Tour gearing up for July 13

WOLFEBORO — Step into the era of Queen Victoria when you enter this "Victorian Cottage" as it was called on the original building plans in 1895. This is just one of the four outstanding homes on this year's 29th annual Home Tour sponsored by Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice on Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased at Black's Gift and Paper Store located at 8 South Main St., Wolfeboro. An optional luncheon ticket is also available. This year's luncheon will be held at O Bistro at The Lake View Inn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In the 121 years since this lovely home was built, two separate additions have been added to its grandeur. In 1980, a four-story addition to the back of the home created an art studio on the lower level, a music room above that and a master bedroom on the second floor. The current owners expanded the house further by constructing a large, beautiful kitchen/sunroom above a new ground floor garage. When the old side porch was taken down, much of it was repurposed to add a new rear entry and back stairway leading from the music room down to a new brick patio and expansive backyard. A newly installed dumb waiter enables the owners to transport groceries and heavy packages from the lower level garage to the kitchen.

There is period furniture mixed in with the new on all three floors of the home. The many original Victorian mantels found throughout contain the classical elements of the time such as pilasters, columns and classical moldings. The mantle and surround in the music room was hand carved by an artist in 1893 whose name appears on the back of the mantle. Also located in this room is an 1885 Steinway baby grand piano, which has been lovingly restored after serving as a leather-covered piano in a bar.

Other features in this seven-bedroom home include the origi-

nal butler's pantry and the 1895 lighting fixtures in the front parlor, the library and the dining room. The remodeled bedrooms and bath on the top floor were originally built as servant's quarters.

House Tour committee members will once again be selling Dine

Around raffle tickets on Saturdays leading up to the tour as well as on the day of the tour. Look for them at one of the following locations: Black's Paper and Gift Store, Harvest Market or Hunter's Shop n Save. For more information call 569-2729.

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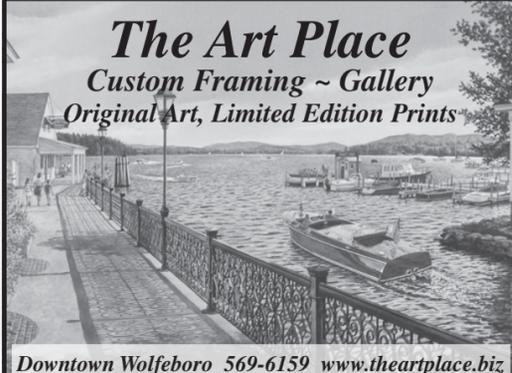


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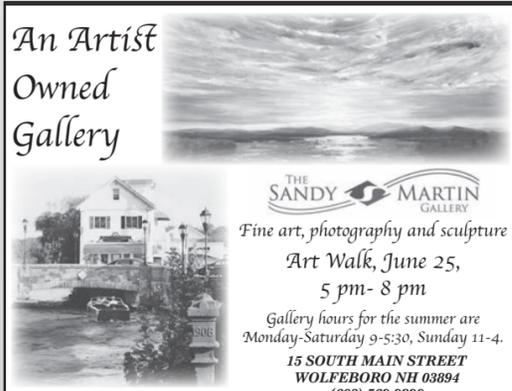
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Alton Central's Scoop

ACS Field Day 2016

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE

Principal, Alton Central School

Aubuchon Hardware earns our applause for helping make our Field Day such a success. It felt like a kickoff to summer, being able to use the grill they graciously lent us for the hot dogs to fly off the grill for the summer-y themed lunch served outdoors. Our eighth graders were at White Lake State Park for their two-day camping trip, and had planned to use the school's grill for their outdoor experience, so when Aubuchon's staff heard the situation, they "made it happen" for the first-sixth graders here at school. Big thanks, Heather and staff at Aubuchon for listening and acting on this the way you did.

The Field Day brought back a very old traditional station, the dunking booth. Students had some laughs and thrills, while the volunteers had some shivers and chills. Many students were successful at tossing baseballs at the target to dump Mr. Pappaceno, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Monier, Austin Perrin and Mr. Leavitt, who were great sports for the students' fun. Some years, that water may have felt refreshing, but with the weather on 2016's Field Day, it was more chilling than thrilling, probably.

Officer Sullivan was

a sport with the Alton Police Department's participation and many, many volunteers monitored the games and events that the coordinators put together for the day. Mr. Perrin and Mr. Pappaceno worked to establish a rotation of events that were balancing athletic skills with games that were more of chance to appeal to all learning styles.

With end of year events such as the PreK End of Year Celebration and Kindergarten's Picnic Day earlier this week, it's evident that many Alton families are marking milestones in their children's development and educational careers. With each grade having something special as a tradition, students are apt to feel happy and confused at the same time. Working with the children to appreciate the ways they can look forward to the next level has been the work of our two guidance counselors and classroom teachers to boost egos and self-esteem with the milestones being met.

As our kitchen closes down for the year and classroom inventories are being updated for the close out afternoon, we are already anticipating the ways the buildings and grounds crew will take over and prepare the school over the summer. As you drive around this

summer, you may notice the new fencing enclosing the field, for additional safety and a much-needed facelift. Applause to the teachers for packing up and preparing the classrooms for the deep cleaning and asbestos removal processes. This is a monumental task, while keeping students focused on the lessons designed and delivered for all the academic time possible, too.

Next week's Baysider will wrap up the year, and then we'll have introductions to the new faculty members. Alton Central Scoop will be in the paper every other week for the summer. Thank you, readership, for your interest and support – and for the 1,153 volunteer hours logged this year. Ms. Angela Therrien did an outstanding job of accurately documenting those hours for everyone. Moreover, her job as our ACS Volunteer Coordinator included keeping track of the teachers' requests for volunteers, organizing the massive events volunteers reported to and keeping track of the appropriate paperwork and documentation of the volunteers to fulfill state requirements. Closing out this week's Scoop, let's offer her the standing ovation she deserves for sharing her time and expertise in that capacity.



COURTESY PHOTO

DEREK PAPPACENO, grade seven and eight science teacher, had fun during ACS Field Day 2016. Mr. Pappaceno was co-chair of the Field Day, alongside Russ Perrin, who is now the ACS Assistant Principal and Athletic Director. Mr. Perrin took a time slot in the dunking booth, too. Mr. Jeff Monier, paraprofessional, was a champ for Team Alton and also was a celebrity in the dunking booth. This was a new feature of the Field Day at school. Students also enjoyed lunch outdoors - classic hot dogs, chips and watermelon, symbolizing summer. The cookout was made possible through the generosity of Aubuchon Hardware at the Alton traffic circle for donating the use of the grill for the outdoor lunch.

Barnstead Farmers' Market grand opening is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is having a grand opening on June 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at its location on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Barnstead. The market has more than 13 vendors signed up and will feature a wonderful variety of market goods such as vegetables, herbs, various plants, local meats, breads, jams and jellies, jewelry, crafts and breakfast items. The

grand opening will offer free shopping bags, numerous raffle items, and customers will get a free raffle ticket at every table they make a purchase. The market will feature a special guest appearance by Chris Bonoli, who will be playing acoustic music all morning.

The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural

business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and nearby communities to have a one stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman. For more info, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329, lorimaha@tds.net or check the Facebook page/Barnstead Farmers Market and/or www.barnstead-farmersmarket.club.

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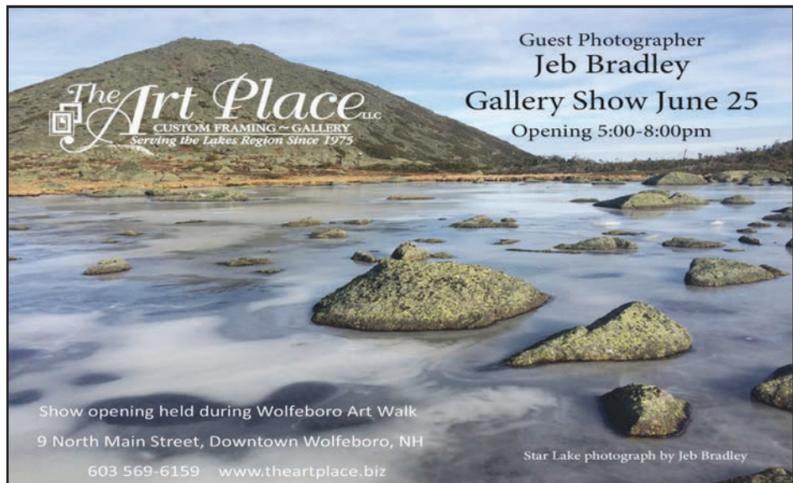
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Star Lake photograph by Jeb Bradley

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Legion planning meat raffles this summer

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. June 25, July 23 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles start at 1230 p.m. Monies raised go to serve the charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

in bringing the grant funds to town. They had all said that if the board of selectmen favored the project they would get behind it. She offered to take the lead in writing the grant proposal, and asked for support from town staff like police and highway who would have access to information needed to write the grant.

Chair Cydney Johnson said the board could not take formal action to support the project until the actual grant proposal was prepared. She said she was sure staff would be cooperative in providing any grant and promised to do all she could to try to make it happen.

In other business, the board recessed in their role as selectmen and convened as the board of health. Wearing this hat they approved a septic waiver request for the Eileen Dumouchel Trust. Tom Varney, septic designer, explained the waiver request was necessitated by the layout of the lot, and the new system would be a vast improvement over the existing. The board of health approved and morphed back into the BOS.

The board voted to take over management of the town cemetery and merge it into the Parks and Recreation Department. Earlier this year the former cemetery trustees had told the BOS the old governance structure of the cemetery no longer was the best way to manage the property, asked the town to take over, and

said they would all resign to make the change possible.

With the change, residents who choose to use the town cemetery will no longer buy an individual burial plot. They will instead agree to be buried on town property.

The board asked Highway Agent Ken Roberts to update them on signage for the snowmobile crossing of Route 11 to access the lake. Roberts said signs were being placed to mark the sides of the crossing. The snowmobile club had asked that the crossing be wide enough for their grooming machine to groom the path. Roberts said he was not aware of the club ever grooming that trail segment, did not see the need for it, and felt it could be dangerous. He planned to set the signs marking the crossing close enough together that the groomer would not be able to work that location. The board agreed.

Roberts also reported that he was changing the structure of the lighting for the Bayside Park. With new LED

lights, he could place all the lighting on poles on the opposite side of Route 11 from the lake. This would allow removal of some poles between the road and the lake, making the area more attractive and less cluttered.

The board approved contracts for purchase of fuel oil and kerosene. They will contract with A, D, & G Company for fuel oil at a price of \$1.96 per gallon, down from the current \$2.22. They will continue to purchase kerosene from Eastern Fuel at \$1.23 per gallon, down from \$1.98. The town did not seek competitive bids for kerosene because changing suppliers requires changing kerosene containers, which can add significantly to the cost. Eastern Propane will also deliver to town fuel assistance recipients at the same price.

The board approved the use of the town docks for the annual New Hampshire Board Museum Antique Boat show on Aug. 13.

Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne reported that there were

a large number of dogs whose licenses had not been renewed. Fines starting at \$1 per month will be assessed. The police department will begin formally notifying owners of the deadline for registration, and will take action to impound dogs not licensed by the deadline.

The board made several appointments of health officers and committee members.

Two other citizens spoke during public input. Jeffrey Clay complained about the board leaving citizens unprotected by assigning a police officer to attend the BOS meetings. He sees it as an attempt to intimidate him. He also challenged the board to spend less time in non-public meetings and to be more specific about the items they will be addressing in non-public session.

Raymond Howard complained about the lack of public notice of plans to install the rumble strip on Route 28 and accused the state Department of Transportation for not following its own guidelines on the subject.

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Register for town-wide yard sale by Friday

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting its annual town-wide yard sale on June 25 and 26. Hours are 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (though

individuals are welcome to stay open as long as they'd like). It's free to register and New Durham residents are welcome to participate Saturday

or both days. To register, residents can call the Rec Office or send an e-mail. Participants should leave their address as well as whether they would

like to participate just Saturday, June 25, or both days. Registrations are due Friday, June 17, to make it on the printed and online maps. Maps will be

available in hardcopy around town including the New Durham General Store, Town Hall, post office and library. Additionally, the map will be avail-

able through Google maps at <http://bit.ly/1UAguvx>.

For additional information, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocra.net or 859-5666.

FORUM

(continued from Page A1)

made up of several chapters, such as land use, water resources, history, and transportation.

"There will be open forums for each chapter," current Chairperson Scott Drummey said. "This will be a warm-up to give people an idea of how they can participate in the planning for the future of the town."

Transportation is first, because many interesting ideas are in that section, but none have been implemented since the last update.

"The Master Plan is old," Drummey said. "We'll go over each of the concepts and proposals in transportation and come up with ideas of how to make them happen, but we'll also be wide open to ideas from people who attend."

Drummey indicated subjects to bring up include extending bus routes, a park and ride facility and bike trails.

He said the board has already discussed a few of these points. "Some of these can really happen. We've talked about cooperating with neighboring towns to get a bigger push regarding getting a bus all the way to Alton with a stop here."

A park and ride facil-

ity would "go along with that COAST bus stop; people could drive in, park, and take the bus or share a ride with someone else."

The town is aging. "People can't get around as easily," Drummey said, "so it's become more important to get rideshare facilities and bus transportation."

He said he liked to ride his bike, but often did not feel safe doing so. "We could explore widening some roads so there could be bike trails. I'd be interested in knowing if people like to ride bikes and what routes they would prefer."

Drummey indicated the roads around Merymeeting Lake are narrow, but people's yards are small and some land would have to be sacrificed to widen roads.

"Do people want to widen roads for safer walking and biking? Improvements to some can be intrusions on others. Do people want to spend money on paving the rest of the town's roads? How about a sidewalk from the school to the ball fields? This is the time to talk about these things."

Craycraft said the board is working off of

the 2008 Master Plan. "Everyone has an interest in transportation," he said. "Roadway infrastructure is important to promote business growth and tie residential areas together."

He explained the need for a discussion of what the roads are capable of supporting. "The infrastructure ties in to where you direct growth. If the roads aren't suitable for that traffic load or by width, town funds must be used. We could get hit in our pocketbooks."

Drummey said all residents are encouraged to come out to the forum. "The more ideas we have, the better product we'll get out of it. If we can get people excited about long-term planning, we can get a better engagement and get accomplished what people want to see in the town."

The forum begins at 7 p.m., but citizens can come and go as they please. Light refreshments will be served.

"It's an opportunity for people to have a say," Drummey noted. "All changes in zoning ordinances that have happened in the past decade came from the Master Plan, so this is big picture, long-term planning for the town."

PMHS

(continued from Page A1)

price, the town broke the deal, find someone else to do your landscaping. Obviously it's a little hard to find "someone else" to share a high school.

After Barnstead board members agreed at the May meeting to make up the money that had been cut from the budget, the PMHS Superintendent's office received a letter from the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration (DRA), recommending that the PMHS board reduce its budget by the \$5,000 amount and sharing the reduction proportionately between the two towns.

On the basis of this letter, Eunice Landry moved to reconsider the vote taken at the May meeting by which Barnstead agreed to make up the difference. Terri Noyes and Steve Miller restated their disagreements from the May meeting. Noyes suggested that the DRA letter contradicted other advice they had given the JMA, and also contradicted the decision made by the Superior Court when the two towns took the whole issue to court some years ago.

Diane Beijer argued that ignoring the Barnstead School Meeting action amounted to disenfranchising Barnstead

voters, and the entire structure left voters from both towns out of the process. The board voted against the motion to reconsider its May vote, leaving Barnstead responsible for paying the shortfall. One board member pointed out that PMHS always under-spent its budget by several thousand dollars so in the end there would be no extra cost to Barnstead in any case.

At that point Miller moved that the PMHS board establish a committee to study the issue of voter participation in establishing the PMHS budget and look for a way to amend the JMA that would allow voters of both towns, either separately or together, to have a stronger voice in establishing the PMHS budget. The board approved the motion unanimously and asked Superintendent Robert Cullison to get legal advice and help the board create such a committee.

In other business, the board raised the cost of school breakfast from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Superintendent Cullison said this was in line with many other districts in the area.

The board voted to encumber (spend) \$37,400 of unspent funds from the 2015-2016 budget for variety of items. The largest

single item is \$8,200 for supplies for a new engineering class to be started in the fall, which will complement the school's success with the robotics team. Other items include tech support internships, supplies and curriculum preparation for a couple other new classes, new sod for the baseball and softball fields, fixing a drainage problem, a new back drop curtain for the stage, and six new walkie talkies for staff communications.

The superintendent read a letter from the Teachers Association requesting negotiations with the board regarding a new contract. The teachers hope to start the negotiations in September.

Coaches appointed in non-public session for fall sports were announced. Troy Corriveau will take the helm as coach for the JV girls' soccer team. Cory Halvorsen will assume responsibility for coaching the varsity boys' soccer team, replacing longtime coach Gary (Bubba) Noyes.

The board approved recent hiring offers made by the superintendent, and authorized him to take hiring action during the summer, subject to ratification by the board at its Aug. 2 meeting. The board will not meet in July.

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A "What If?" on dam removals on the Upper Connecticut River

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



All kinds of press releases come my way, but last week one in particular caught my eye because of two phrases: "Dartmouth-led study" and then, most intriguing, "Dam removal."

Of the estimated 80,000 dams nationwide, most of them east of the Mississippi, significant numbers no longer serve the purposes for which they were built. There is a national movement to remove them, goals being to reconnect river and stream habitat, allow flooded valleys to return to their natural state, and restore free movements of fish.

Of the two great river systems in my territory, the Connecticut and the Androscoggin, the former remained without major dams up until fairly modern times, while the latter, the Androscoggin, was dammed far up into its western Maine headwaters from earliest settlement times, to regulate river flows for textile and other mills far below.

When I read the Dartmouth study, I immediately thought, of course, "What if?" The dams are on the upper Connecticut to produce electricity, but still, what if?

+++++

The Dartmouth-led study was published in *Elementa: Science of the Anthropocene*, and is available online for free. Says lead author Francis J. Magilligan, a profes-

or of geography at Dartmouth, "New England remains a dammed landscape, but the approaches developed in this research can help further guide river restoration efforts."

The study's abstract wryly notes that "dam removal does not occur within an institutional or social vacuum," one of the greater understatements I've ever seen in a research paper. It adds that to be successful on all fronts, a dam removal must by nature be a grassroots effort, and not come across as a top-down edict.

But let's focus on the headwaters of the Connecticut River for a moment. What happened there?

+++++

The source of the Connecticut, Fourth Lake, is a nice little pond to hike into, skipping back and forth between Canada and the U.S. as you go, no Customs required, but it is too small to ever have been dammed. Not so for Third Lake, just below, which was dammed during logging's heydays to regulate stream flows for river drives, and ditto for sprawling Second Lake, a nice fishing stretch of river below. Settlers dammed First Lake, so-named because it was the first of the original headwaters lakes they encountered, to power gristmills and sawmills.

Post-Depression years saw the dams on the upper lakes beefed up and then the 1940 construction of the huge Murphy Dam now backing up



COURTESY PHOTO

WHAT IF the removal of Murphy Dam left Lake Francis docks and boaters high and dry?

Pittsburg's and Clarks-ville's Lake Francis, a roughly 2,000-acre impoundment that flooded a major stretch of the northernmost Connecticut River Valley, inundating a dozen farms and the verdant valley's roads, bridges, schoolhouses and cemeteries. Crews moved caskets and some buildings, logging companies salvaged the timber, and the waters crept up over a major chapter in the territory's history.

The entire project, I've always heard, was "sold" to Pittsburg people and neighboring towns as a flood control project; and indeed this clarion call had a nice ring in the aftermath of the Hurricane of '38.

Indeed, I've never

heard that the acquisition of property destined to be flooded was a "taking" in any way, as was the case with much of the Tennessee Valley project. "There was no money," recalls longtime resident Burnham "Bing" Judd, describing the poverty of the region. Landowners, it was said, leapt at the chance to sell.

Not long later, during my own lifetime, work began on what is now the gigantic Moore Dam Lake in Littleton and surrounding towns, flooding much of the fabled Fifteen Mile Falls; and soon after, Monroe Dam, likewise inundating falls and rapids. I vividly remember my grandfather Merton White taking me at the age of six or so to a

promontory near Littleton, where we could look down on logging crews and bulldozers at work along the soon-to-be-flooded river far below.

Today, the entire complex of dams and reservoirs, from Monroe Dam to Moore Dam and all the way up to Second Lake, is manipulated to produce electricity for TransCanada Hydro Northeast. It maintains a great picnic, launching and swimming area at First Connecticut Lake, and at many other sites on down the system. I once had a fine time visiting with one of the company's maintenance crews as they picked up trash at what has become, unfortunately, a traditional party site where the backed-up waters of Moore Dam Lake lap at one of the few remaining free-running stretches of the fabled Fifteen Mile Falls.

+++++

And now we get into the "What if?"

The power from Moore and Monroe dams represents a mere trickle on a national scale. What

if the growing contributions of solar and wind and biomass were perceived as mitigating the removal of hydropower on the Upper Connecticut, and gravity, as in "hydro power," was downgraded as a viable "renewable," on the basis of its widespread collateral damage?

What if shoreline owners in Pittsburg found their wharfs and boats and camps and businesses looking not out across the waters of Lake Francis but instead down into the original upper river valley?

And what if the Fifteen Mile Falls, buried for lo these many generations, were suddenly running open and free, their valleys recolonized by trees, people and fish?

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

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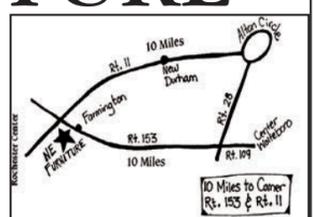
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SPORTS

Homers power Berlin past Prospect Mountain



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRIANNA BURLEY fires a pitch in playoff action against Berlin last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DEANNA MISIASZEK takes a throw at home to force a Berlin runner on June 6.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — An early homer gave the Berlin girls a jump on the Prospect Mountain softball team in the Division III quarterfinals on Monday, June 6.

A late homer provided a little insurance room for the Mountaineers.

And with that the

sixth-seeded Berlin girls upset third-seeded Prospect Mountain by a 5-1 score to advance to the Division III semifinals.

“Our focus was to keep it in on them,” said Berlin coach Rollie Poirier. “We know they are really good when they let it get deep on them.”

“Our approach to her (Prospect pitcher’s Bri-

anna Burley) devastating changeup was, the first fastball we see, to jump on,” Poirier added.

“We hit the ball, we just didn’t get hits,” said Prospect Mountain coach Rick Burley. “We gave up a couple of homers and things just didn’t fall our way.”

The Mountaineers got off to a quick start. After Burley struck out

the leadoff batter in the game, Meagan Accardi came through with a base hit and Jen Landers launched a homer over the fence in center for a 2-0 lead for the Mountaineers just three batters in.

Shaeleigh Valliere followed with a base hit and after another strikeout from Burley, base hits from Rylie Binette

and Jessica Vien chased home the third run of the game. Binette tried to score when the throw got away from Prospect catcher Deanna Misiaszek, but she chased to Burley at the plate for the out.

Accardi came up with a nice play to open the defensive side of the game for the Mountain-

ees. Burley worked a two-out walk but Landers got out of the inning with no trouble.

Sam McCann opened the top of the second with a base hit before Burley came back and struck out the next two batters. Accardi came up with a base hit but a grounder to short ended the inning.

SEE **SOFTBALL**, PAGE B5

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

SHANNON RILEY has a hug for trainer Alex Dria after receiving the Comeback Award.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

OWEN GONYA receives the Excellence Award from boys' lacrosse coach Matt Tetreault.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

KIRSTEN GEHL hugs assistant cross country coach Kara Jacobs upon receiving the Courage Award.

Kingswood honors seniors with inaugural award ceremony

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor
WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School started a new tradition on Tuesday, June 7.

Athletics Director Aaron House organized the first Senior Athlete Awards Night, which was a chance to honor the Kingswood seniors who played

sports throughout the season.

House, who kicked off the evening with an introduction, invited Kingswood graduate Kyle Frank as the guest



KATHY SUTHERLAND

SHELBY LINDSAY accepts the Excellence Award from girls' hockey coach Tom Cayon.

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1998, graduating with a pair of state championships as part of the baseball and football team.

Frank went on to play baseball at Clemson University and became a starter for the Division I squad for all four years. He was named a captain for two of those years and played in the College World Series in addition to the regional and super regional round of the NCAA tournament.

After his graduation from Clemson in 2003, Frank was signed as a free agent by the New York Yankees and assigned to the team's Tampa, Fla. affiliate. He later got promoted and played for the Staten Island Yankees in the New York Penn League.

Following his baseball career, Frank used his BS in Computer Information Systems to begin a career in information technology sales and in August of last year he joined technology startup company Rubrik, Inc. as the Southeast Director of Sales. Frank and his wife of 10 years, Jenny, live in North Carolina with their three kids from six months to five years old.

Assistant Principal William Douglass recognized the NHIAA/NHADA Senior Scholar Athletes. To be nominated, the athletes must be a senior with a B+ or better average throughout their career, be a letter winner and currently active (senior year) in at least two sports and must be a positive role model who has participated in community service activities.

The winners were Olivia Bellemore, Jackie Boucher, Olivia Buesser, Austin Chasse, Evan Chasse, Julia Coughlin, Emma Danais, Abigail Dempsey, Brendan Donahue, Abby Dubel, Ben Factor, Casey Fusco, Kirsten Gehl, Owen Gonya, Aman- SEE AWARDS, PAGE B3

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AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

da Hall, Kelsey Hammond, Jaime Larsen, Shelby Lindsay, Peter Marshall, Clancy Mason, Morgan McCann, Alex McKenna, Jack McNamara, Tana Meyer, Hunter Miller, Abi Morrissey, Bonnie Nicholas, Jacob Overall, Seth Richardson, Emily Saunders, Rachael Steensma, Jake Vatalaro, Chris Watson and Jake Woodard.

Paul Doran and Bonnie Lord of the Kingswood Boosters Club presented the group's scholarships.

Next up was the NHIAA Three-Sport Athlete winners. These athletes are kids who played a sport every season of their four years in high school. The winners were Boucher, Donahue, Gehl, Gonya, Teagan Keaging, Marshall and Watson.

Next up was a special presentation to Kingswood alum Rachel Lapar, who was presented a banner to hang with the rest of the banners in the high school gym commemorating her being named the Division II field hockey Player of the Year in her senior season.

The rest of the awards were special awards that will be awarded annually moving forward.

Three of the awards are grounded in the department's mantra, "The pursuit of excellence with courage and honor."

The Excellence Award is given to a male and female who, in the opinion of the athletics department, in addition to upholding the values of good sportsmanship on and off the field, best exemplify a student-athlete's outstanding efforts in the pursuit of excellence and regularly inspire their teammates in the areas of athletic performance and academic achievement.

Girls' hockey coach Tom Cayon presented the award to Shelby Lindsay for the girls and boys' lacrosse coach Matt Tetreault presented the award to Owen Gonya for the boys.

The Courage Award is given to the students who, in the opinion of the coaches and faculty of the school, in addition to possessing notable athletic ability, best possess and best demonstrate in their normal living, special dedication and qualities such as courageousness, leadership, teamwork, good citizenship, perseverance and devotion to team effort to the full extent of personal talents.



EMMA DANAIS shakes the hand of Athletics Director Aaron House after receiving the Honor Award.

Assistant cross country coach Kara Jacobs presented the girls' award to Kirsten Gehl and baseball (and retired football) coach Chip Skelley presented the boys' award to Damien Cronin.

The Honor Award is presented to the athletes, who in the opinion of the coaches and faculty of the school, in addition to possessing notable athletic ability, best exemplify distinction and respect whereas fellow senior student-athletes pay heed to the individual and honor the recipient in the areas of good character, modesty, loyalty, moral integrity, sportsmanship and scholarship to the full extent of personal talents, sportsmanship and fair play.

Field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly present-



JACOB WOODARD accepts the Courage Award from trainer Alex Dria.



BRENDAN DONAHUE shakes hands with track coach Paul Harvey after receiving the Honor Award.

ed the girls' award to Emma Danais and track coach Paul Harvey presented the boys' award to Brendan Donahue.

There were additional awards, leading off with the Comeback Award, which was presented by trainer Alex Dria. The award is presented to the athletes, who in the opinion of the head trainer, who have battled back, overcome or continually managed a major athletic injury.

Dria presented the girls' award to Shannon Riley and the boys' award to Jacob Wood-

ard. The Warrior Award is given to a single student who has how great dedication, vigor, concentration and aggressiveness during their Kingswood athletic career.

Kingswood Student Coordinator Grady Charland, also the head coach for the unified basketball team, presented the award to Christopher Cheney.

House then presented the Coach of the Year Awards for middle school, junior varsity and varsity.

Nordic ski coach SEE AWARDS, PAGE B4

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Brewster students honored for athletic achievements

WOLFEBORO — At its spring sports awards ceremony, the following local students received awards for their accomplishments during the spring sports season at

Brewster. On the girls' varsity lacrosse team, all awards went to local players with Marina Jozokos receiving the Most Valuable Player Award, Shay-

la Meehan receiving the Most Improved Player Award, and Stephanie Brunelle earning the Coaches' Award. On the junior varsity team, Ella Roberge received a

Coaches' Award. On the boys' junior varsity lacrosse team, Cole Emerson, Chris Martin and Wyatt Parsons each received a Coaches' Award.

In tennis, Austin Gardner received the Coaches' Award on the boys' varsity team while Ethan Emerson earned the Coaches' Award on the junior varsity team.

In crew, Katie Slock received a Coaches' Award on the girls' team.

For varsity sailing, Danny Roberts and Anthony Borelli both re-

ceived Coaches' Awards. Two students received the 12-Season Award, given to students who participate in an interscholastic sport each season during their four years at Brewster. The 2016 recipients are Teagan Meehan (golf, ice hockey and baseball) and Marina Jozokos (field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse).

The Varsity Award is presented to students who participate in six or more seasons of varsity interscholastic sports while at Brew-

ster. Local students receiving the award this year are: Jozokos, Meehan, Alex Weiss for 10 seasons of basketball and lacrosse, Kolby McKenzie for eight seasons of soccer and basketball, Sam Kiley for eight seasons of basketball and baseball, Danny Roberts for eight seasons of sailing and alpine skiing, Ali Reed for seven seasons of field hockey, alpine skiing and tennis and Austin Gardner for seven seasons of basketball and tennis.

AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3



KATHY SUTHERLAND

(RIGHT) CHRISTOPHER CHENEY (second from left) earned the Warrior Award, presented by unified basketball coaches (l to r) Grady Charland, Linda Runnals and Kiley Runnals.

Tom Merrell was presented with the Middle School Coach of the Year award by KRMS

Coordinator of Athletics Richard Arthur, JV girls' basketball coach Marty Garabedian was

named the JV Coach of the Year and Reilly was named the Varsity Coach of the Year.

Something went wrong, that's for sure

Back in 2010, I pulled the genius move of jumping over a chainlink fence in my attempt to cover a game from a closer angle. Evidently, I didn't land right and broke both bones in the lower part of my left leg.

Now, I had jumped over fences numerous times in the past and never had a problem, but evidently when you get old you can't quite do the things you used to do. I dealt with a number of months of physical therapy, living in a motel to avoid the stairs in my apartment and wobbling around on crutches.

For a little while on Friday afternoon, I thought I might be looking at a very similar situation, though as Saturday wore on, I came to the realization it isn't quite as serious (or at least it doesn't seem that way, anyway).

I had an appointment for a checkup with my car at the dealership in Berlin on Friday morning and after finishing up there, I made the short trek across Route 110 to my mother's house. In a phone conversation earlier in the week, she

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



mentioned that one of the shutters on the back of the barn had blown off in the high wind earlier in the week.

After checking out the situation, it looked like a pretty easy fix, one I'd made before on a different shutter. It just involved getting the shutter stabilized and screwed back in. I hauled out the ladder and the drill and went to work. I got the shutter stabilized and then went up the ladder to screw it in at the top. I got both screws in before I realized that in my haste I had forgotten to make sure it was straight. So I took out one of the top screws and straightened the shutter out, screwing in the bottom screws. However, as I stepped off the ladder, I felt a massive pain in the back of my lower right leg. It was like something had hit me in the leg and I couldn't put pressure on the leg.

I managed to get the

ladder and drill back to the other side of the barn and got inside but knew something wasn't exactly right. My first thought was the Achilles, but there was no swelling and the pain was only in my lower leg, not in the ankle like an Achilles injury was supposed to be.

Whatever the case was, I borrowed crutches my mother had used after her knee surgery a few years ago and used them as a support system of sorts, not really walking with them but using them to help out. I tested out my leg in the car and realized that I could drive without a problem, so I decided to keep on with the plans I had for Friday, which was to head to Massachusetts to spend the night before Saturday's New England Track Championships. I made it to Sturbridge, Mass. before 7 p.m. and when I woke up in the morning, the leg felt better, though still plenty sore. I went to the meet and used one crutch as support but truthfully, still didn't feel that bad. I made it back home with no problems and even got up the apartment stairs with a full laundry basket without an issue.

I was making a doctor's appointment on Monday after this was written, so I still don't know exactly what the problem is. But I'm guessing it will keep me from the elliptical in the gym for a while.

Finally, have a great day James Cross.

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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Cleary named NHIAA Student-Athlete of the Month

CONCORD — The NHIAA and Life of an

Athlete are pleased to recognize two out-

standing athletes both on and off the field of

play as Student-Athletes of the Month for

May. They exemplify the ideals and values

that are the cornerstone of school-based athletics and are positive role models in their school and community.

Prospect Mountain senior Joey Cleary earned the honor after completing his senior year of tennis, his second year as the team captain and second year as the number one player. He earned praise for his work with teammates with Asperger's, often staying after practice to help his teammates improve in the game of tennis.

Cleary has a variety of community service projects, including PMHS Booster Club, Alton roadside cleanup, Alton Central School soccer and the Huggins Hospital Summer Fair.

"Without Joey's leadership skill, compassion, and patience, these two boys [mentioned above] would not have had the positive experience they had this season. To see this type of leadership in Joey Cleary and a person of his age gives notice that there are terrific young people in our schools. Athletics offers a wonderful arena to develop their presence," said Prospect tennis coach Ron Sundquist.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Misiaszek reached on an infield hit to open the bottom of the inning for the Timber Wolves but was forced at second when Mackenzie Burke grounded to shortstop. Landers got a pop up to short and a strikeout to end the inning.

Emily Picard had a one-out hit for the visitors in the top of the third inning but Burley got a line drive to left and a strikeout, her second of the inning, to get out of trouble.

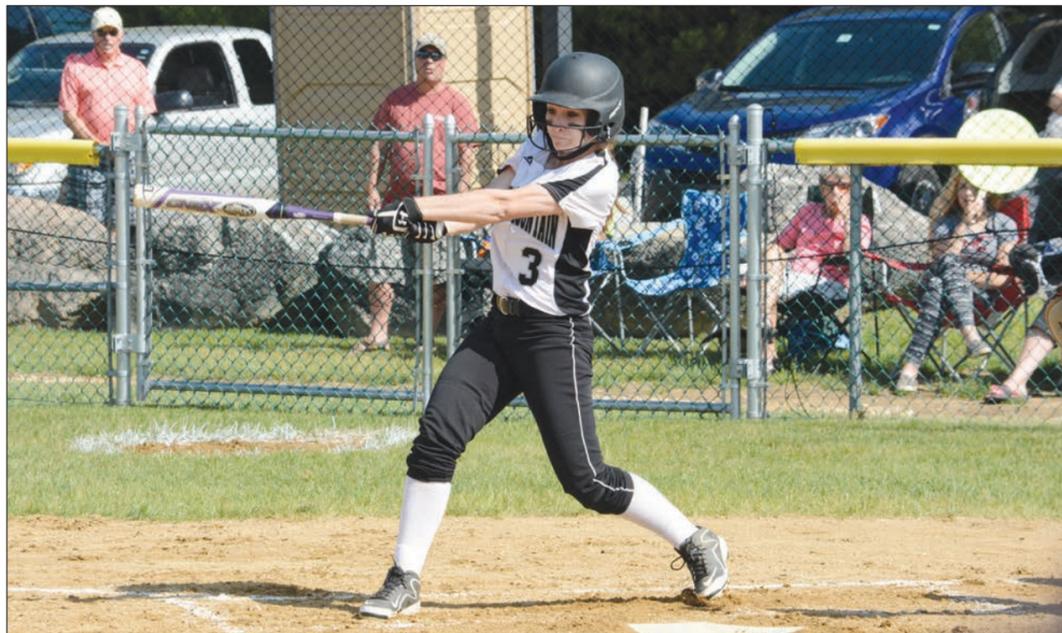
Prospect went down in order in the bottom of the third inning and Burley again worked herself out of trouble in the top of the fourth. With two outs, Chelsey Caron worked a walk and Accardi followed with a base hit, but Burley made a nice grab on a shot back to the circle to end the inning.

Burley worked her second walk of the game to open the bottom of the inning but she was forced at second when Ali Brown grounded to short. Brown took second on a wild pitch before Landers got a strikeout and then a pop fly that Caron hauled in at second to end the inning.

Burley set the Mountaineers down in order in the top of the fifth and Julie Frenette opened the bottom of the inning with an infield hit. Landers struck out the next two batters and on the second strikeout, Picard gunned down Frenette trying to steal second to end the inning.

Berlin threatened in the top of the sixth inning. With one out, McCann had a base hit and Ally Theriault took over on the bases. Allison Blanchette followed with a double to put two runners in scoring position and Caron reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Burley fielded a grounder and threw home for the second out of the inning and then got a pop up to Emma Hardie at second base to end the inning with no runs scoring.

Burley worked a one-



LEAH DUNNE takes a swing in action against Berlin last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

out walk in the bottom of the inning, but Landers caught a pop fly to end the frame.

Berlin added two more runs in the top of the seventh inning. Valiere led off the inning with a long homer over the fence in centerfield for a 4-0 lead. Picard reached on an error and base hits from Binette and Vien plated another run. On a sacrifice bunt attempt, Misiaszek came out from behind the plate to make a great snag of a pop up and then fired to Bekah Wheeler covering third for the double play. Ryley Roberts then tracked down a fly ball in right to get out of the inning.

Misiaszek led off the bottom of the seventh with a base hit and Anna Vashaw took over on the

bases. Burke followed with a double to right center, plating Prospect's first run. After Landers got a strikeout for the first out of the inning, Picard was able to gun down Burke trying to take third on a passed ball. Kennedy Wright worked a walk and Krysten Goossens took over on the bases for the Timber Wolves. However, she was stranded at first as Landers got a strikeout to end the game and send Berlin on to the semifinals.

Poirier noted that Landers was coming off an injury so the team has been able to rest her a little and it paid off.

The Berlin coach also noted that both teams had changed since they met in the first week of the season back in April.

"It's tough to judge because we were both missing players," Poirier said. "You always change things during the season."

"We play them every year, we know their team," the Berlin coach continued, noting that Brown, Burley and Misiaszek are the bats he hoped to work around.

"They were the three we tried to keep off the bases," Poirier said, noting it was mostly successful, though Burley did work three walks.

"I'm very proud of these girls," Burley said. "There's not a lot of teams would love to be 15-3. When you get to the final eight, anything can happen."

He also praised the work of the Mountaineers on the afternoon.

"That's a good team that beat us," Burley said. "It just wasn't our day."

And with just a few seniors on the roster, he expects a solid returning group next year to possibly take the next step.

"When we finally put a banner on the ball, it's going to be everyone (through the last few years) who's a part of it," the Timber Wolf coach added.

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



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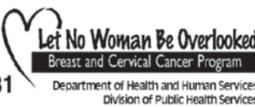
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Laconia: 4 BR, 4 BA, Colonial in private setting. High quality materials, appointments and design features compliment this impressive home. -- Viking appliances, HW flooring, fireplace, game & media rooms, granite counters to name a few.

Plymouth: Colonial-style home with mountain views and short distance to Newfound Lake, Tenney Mountain and other Lakes Region area attractions. 3 BR, 3BA, HW floors and 2-car garage. Close to PSU.

\$869,000 MLS# 4468929	\$695,000 MLS# 4493687	\$409,999 MLS# 4486790	\$625,000 MLS# 4483724	\$259,999 MLS#4466233
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ALTON // All set to go-2BR furn. Cottage w/bonus room. Designed w/bright Caribbean flare. Lrg. wrap deck w/seat rail. 126' ftg., lrg dock-room for the lounge chairs! Sun, mtn. view, nearby mainland.
\$329,500 (4483373) Call 569-3128

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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilford \$739,000 - #4494642
Stunning Governor's Island home that has been restored and enlarged with the utmost care and style. Amenities inc. tennis, beach, and clubhouse.
Susan Bradley 581-2810



Bridgewater \$649,000 - #4339237
Perched above Newfound Lake is this private hilltop estate w/ breathtaking views. Set on 68+ acres w/ trails to hike, bike, snowmobile, etc.
Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Meredith \$569,000 - #4495751
Sun-filled Grouse Point Condo that has been beautifully updated. Includes dock that accommodates up to a 30' boat and many amenities.
Susan Bradley 581-2810



Moultonboro \$459,900 - #4466465
Lovely, private feeling, updated Skiffington home located in the beautiful beach access community of Crosswinds on Lake Winnepesaukee. Deeded 24' dock, short walk to 3 beaches.
Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Belmont \$349,900 - #4453507
New Construction! Beautiful sunsets and Lake Winnisquam views from this custom built Colonial style home w/ 4 BR, 2 BA.
Shelly Brewer 581-2879



Moultonboro \$275,000 - #4484761
This move-in ready home has filtered views of the mountains & water! A lovely farmers porch with 2 car garage under. Walking distance to Wakonda Pond, allows electric motors only, great fishing.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Belmont \$259,900 - #4446037
Enjoy the beautiful lake and mountain views from the spacious deck of this turn key Ranch with open concept floor plan.
Luceen Bouchard 581-2844



Moultonboro \$225,000 - #4494691
This Suissevale home is close to the clubhouse, tennis / basketball courts & beach access to one of the best beaches in the area, 2500' ft of sandy frontage, private and has been well cared for.
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Bristol \$199,000 - #4471820
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Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Belmont \$154,000 - #4493132
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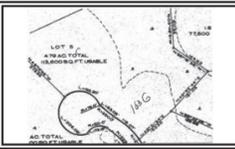
North Sandwich \$139,000 - #4494371
This unique property has so much potential! There is a three room camp, a camper, a gazebo and a storage building. A Nice level parcel with trails and 245' of frontage on Cold River.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Meredith \$119,000 - #4459825
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Moultonboro, 00 Solomon Lane \$95,000 - #4495419
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Please send a letter of interest, resume & school application, three current letters of reference, copies of certification and transcripts to:

Superintendent of Schools
dbrown@sau72.org
Alton School District – SAU #72
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809

Deadline: June 30, 2016 or until filled

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Alton Central School, pre-k-8, is seeking qualified applicants to coach the following sport for the 2016 – 2017 season:

Middle School Girls' "A" Soccer Coach
Middle School Boys' "B" Soccer Coach

If interested please submit a letter of interest, resume and 3 references sent to: Alton Central School, Russ Perrin, Athletic Director, 41 School Street, Alton, NH 03809.

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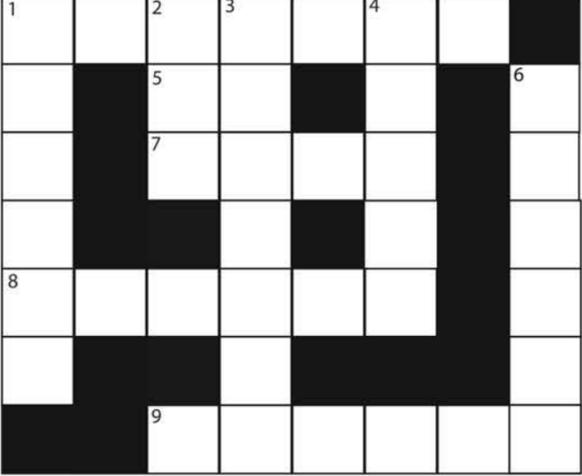
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HISTORY

- **1868:** CHRISTOPHER LATHAM SHOLES EARNS A PATENT FOR AN INVENTION HE CALLS A "TYPE-WRITER"
- **1969:** WARREN E. BURGER IS SWORN IN AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT
- **1995:** DR. JONAS SALK, A MEDICAL PIONEER WHO DEVELOPED THE FIRST POLIO VACCINE, DIES

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Hanging seat
- University of Oklahoma
- Scottish hillside
- Plant or animal from a specific place
- Paths

DOWN

- Walking terrain
- Big group
- Harder to see through
- Thick substance
- Moving waters

Answers: Across 1. Hammock 5. OU 7. Brae 8. Native Down 1. Hiking 2. Mob 3. Murkier 4. Creme 6. Rivers 9. Trails

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How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Nature
- SPANISH:** Naturaleza
- ITALIAN:** Natura
- FRENCH:** Nature
- GERMAN:** Natur

Burley, Brown, Misiaszek, Rabideau earn All-State softball honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — Players from the Kingswood, Plymouth and Prospect Mountain softball teams were named to the softball All-State teams, which were released by the New Hampshire Softball Coaches Association last week.

In Division II, Plym-

outh centerfielder Jordan Meier earned First Team honors.

Plymouth first baseman Tristan Keller earned Honorable Mention, as did Kingswood pitcher Maddison Rabideau.

Joining Meier on the First Team were fellow outfielders Nicole Andersen and Alyssa

Lombardi of Goffstown, Carley Holtzhauser of Milford, Hannah Klaasens of Windham and Alyssa Pascucci of Trinity, infielders Jen Carson and Erin Tyrell (Player of the Year) of Milford, Rachel Estes and Alyssa Upton of Windham, Makayla Fleming and Taylor Gagnon of Goffstown, Cortney Lewis of

Coe-Brown and Madison Robicheau of Souhegan, pitchers Abbey Bass of St. Thomas, Emma Campbell of Goffstown, Jaime Cleasby of Windham (Pitcher of the Year) and Caitlin Miller of Oyster River and catchers Sam Cushing of Souhegan and PJ Ross of Sanborn.

Second Team honors

went to infielders Hannah Cochran of Souhegan, Olivia Grant of Portsmouth, Ellery Rasmussen of Sanborn and Rachel Rogers of Windham, outfielders Sarah Harris and Kerry Riley of Coe-Brown, pitchers Caitlin Catalanotto of Sanborn and Hailey Yabroudy of Souhegan and catcher Stephanie

Bishop of Milford.

Honorable Mention was given to infielders Jocelyn Diamond of John Stark and Erin Thompson of Sanborn, outfielders Sasha Brock of Con-Val and Kenzie Day of Hollis-Brookline, pitcher Delaney Parker of Milford and catcher Madison Ovadek of Portsmouth.

Dan Drenniak of Manchester West was named the Coach of the Year and Sam Tatu of Goffstown was named the JV Coach of the Year.

Kingswood's Shelby Lindsay was also named to the Senior Game.

In Division III, Prospect Mountain placed three girls on the First Team.

Pitcher Brianna Burley, catcher Deanna Misiaszek and outfielder Alison Brown were all named First Team.

They were joined on the First Team by pitchers Kaylee Marshe of Franklin (Pitcher of the Year), Katlyn Coulter of White Mountains, Madison Labrie of Mascenic and Jen Landers of Berlin, catchers Anna Doherty of Franklin and Amber Gibbons of Campbell and infielders/outfielders Taylor Lavalee of Belmont, Samantha McNeel of Newport, Sarah Ratcliffe of Pelham (Player of the Year), Alexis Blanchette of Hopkinton, Marrison DeBlaise of Winnisquam, Sam Newell of White Mountains, Hanne Nicols of Franklin, Shaeleigh Valliere of Berlin, Lily Rivera of Bishop Brady, Maddie Folcik of Kearsarge, Haileigh Cardello of Campbell, Sierra Landry of Conant and Sarah Lachapelle of Gilford.

Second Team honors went to pitchers Hannah Cote of Campbell, Meghan Prescott of Belmont and Shannon Morin of Pelham, catcher Casey Wayrynen of Mascenic and infielders/outfielders Maddy Springfield of Conant, Emma Rousseau of Campbell, Olivia Crowley of Pelham, Lauren Bolstridge of Winnisquam, Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford, Kasey Smith of Hopkinton, Megan McCoolle of Raymond, Cali Swormstedt of Laconia, Michaela Conley of Somersworth and Shannon Davies of Belmont.

Honorable Mention went to pitcher Stephanie Carl of Newport, catcher Emily Picard of Berlin and infielders/outfielders Racheal Capri and Hailey Haskins of Franklin, Raven Comtois of Mascenic and Emma Carroll of Newport.

Skip Dubois of Franklin was named Coach of the Year.

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



Father's Day Beer & Sausage Sampling

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