

New police station to open soon

BPD looks forward to moving into new digs

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Plans to complete a new police station are slightly ahead of schedule.

Police Chief Paul Poirier said that he has been in constant contact with town building inspector Fab Cusson, who stepped up to serve as the project manager for the new facility.

Last March, at town meeting, voters declined to approve a new station as it was proposed on the

town warrant. Voters blanched at the initial price tag. However, a takeaway from the session was that there was a sincere need for a new building.

A few weeks later, at a board of selectmen meeting, Cusson - with Chief Poirier's endorsement, advocated for a revised project plan - one that Cusson would oversee using local contractors for each phase of the job.

"With your endorsement, we can have this done before snow flies," Cusson said last

spring. He was challenging the BOS and himself with an aggressive timeline.

"He came up with a good solution that seemed to satisfy most everyone," Poirier recalled.

Poirier noted the various features of the new facility that are not present in the current facility.

Perhaps most notably, there are two secure holding cells. The current station lacks these. BPD officers have therefore needed to transport suspects in custody to neighboring towns for processing. In the event that both Alton and Pittsfield are unable to assist, Poirier

SEE **POLICE**, PAGE **A12**

Local voters overwhelmingly choose Edwards, Kelly

Towns divided in Democratic Congressional race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

REGION — Local voters went to the polls last Tuesday to cast their ballots in the primary elections.

Alton

On the Republican side of the ballot, the big race was the US Congressional race and Alton voters overwhelmingly went with Eddie Edwards over Andy Sanborn by a 340-199 margin. Edwards edged Sanborn district-wide to earn the Republican nomination. Andy Martin was a distant third with 39 votes.

Incumbent Executive Councilor Joe Kenney defeated challenger Kim Strathdee by a 419-112 vote in Alton as the only other contested race on the ballot.

Uncontested races included governor (Chris Sununu, 578),

state senator (James Gray, 524), state rep district five (Peter Varney, 438 and George Feeney, 319), state rep district eight (Ray Howard Jr., 504), sheriff (Michael Moyer (522), county attorney (Andrew Livernois (519), county treasurer (Michael Muzzey, 521), register of deeds (Judy McGrath, 523), register of probate (Alan Glassman, 516), county commissioner (Hunter Taylor, 505) and delegate to the state convention (Elizabeth Varney,

SEE **ELECTION**, PAGE **A10**

Road maintenance big focus in Alton

New ambulance, bridge repairs also discussed

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — There's a certain cyclical nature to the management of a small town. Certain times of the year, you're busy doing. At others, you're thinking ahead and making plans amongst town leaders on what next steps are.

Plan. Deliberate. Execute.

Wash. Rinse. Repeat.

"The years do tend to blend together," observed Town Administrator Liz Dionne, noting the interesting dynamics of having to balance fiscal and calendar years, and having to reconcile them with the demands of town meeting in March, the school bud-

get year, and more.

"That's in our future, but fortunately, things have gone pretty smoothly recently," Dionne said.

Road maintenance has been a major focus of late. Dionne said that Highway Manager Ken Roberts has been focused on Alton Mountain and East Alton projects. Relating to the former, she said that Marlene Drive and Sunset Shores Road are key projects in the area overlooking the Bay. Dionne said that on Sunset there are drainage issues, and that the town is still working to obtain a few key easements for work to begin.

Over in East Alton, the focus there will be on Gilman Corner Road, Drew Hill Road, and Hurd Hill Road, which leads to the town dump. Dionne said that each of these projects will involve grinding current surfaces, milling and grading, and binding down a two-inch surface.

Dionne said that the town will be examining its recycling program. At one time, it was a revenue generator, but those dollars have dwindled over the past several years. Dionne said that recyclables like aluminum cans, paper, and plastic used to enjoy healthy resale markets in China - but that demand has ebbed. She said there are no actionable items in the near term, but that the town just wants to get a handle on a cost-benefit/ROI basis.

On a tastier note, the town approved a food truck license to Baked, Brewed & Organically Moo'ed, which is based out of Barnstead. Where the truck might set up is still to be determined.

On the recreation front, the Jones Field Bridge was a matter of discussion among the selectmen. There is \$8,000 in a fund dedicated to bridge repairs. Dionne said the superstructure is sound, but that the underpinnings are somewhat compromised. Both the highway and rec departments requested that some essential repairs be made using available funds.

Based on feedback from the BOS, Dionne said she was "pretty confident we'll be moving forward on that soon."

Dionne also said that the town will be acquiring a new ambulance. Both of the cur-

SEE **ALTON**, PAGE **A10**



COURTESY PHOTOS

Girl Scouts visit

New Durham Girl Scout Troop 10475 visited the New Durham Police Department to learn about "respecting authority," which is part of the Girl Scout Law. Officer Croteau quickly realized that 15 girls can comfortably be held in one cell.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider at a wedding

George and Liza Stevens, of Alton Bay celebrated the wedding of a dear cousin in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic on July 4. The Baysider came along for a wonderful stay at an all-inclusive resort on the ocean and enjoyed a spectacular week with family and friends. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

HR policies, water quality and budget on selectmen’s minds

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Although there have been few major action items in recent weeks, the machinery of local government has been chugging along in a businesslike fashion with relative smoothness. Late summer and early fall are a time of relative calm prior to the autumn and winter crunch period as the town gears up for the following year.

Last week, Town Administrator Scott Kinmond, briefed The Baysider on some recent developments - and provided a glimpse toward things to come.

Among the priority items that topped the last several BOS agendas was a revision of the town employee human resources policy. Kinmond said much of the “heavy lifting” was done on a volunteer basis by Joan Swenson - owner of AgilityPoint Consulting Group.

Kinmond said that there have been very few material changes apart from a tweak in the way that vacation and sick time are delineated. A proposed change would create a combined “bank” of “paid time off” that does not differentiate between these categories. This is a fairly common practice in many businesses and organizations. The other major

change will be its potential maneuverability by it users. Kinmond said that the new manual will ultimately be “more user-friendly for employees.” He observed that drafts he and the BOS have reviewed are much more intuitive in terms of how information is organized and indexed.

“If an employee or a manager is referencing it, they’ll have a much easier time finding what they’re looking for,” Kinmond said.

He said another aspect of the manual’s user-friendliness will be more straightforward language.

Kinmond said he anticipates the new handbook will be in place for the start of 2019. “We hope to put it out fresh and take an opportunity to educate the staff,” he said.

The town administrator said the revised manual (an update of the 2013 policy) should be an improvement, but that it will be “a living document” that will be open to spot changes that can be made between major revisions. Kinmond hinted that such an approach would allow town leaders to be more nimble in responding to specific matters, should they arise.

Regarding the town’s freshwater quality, Kinmond said that Mike Gelinas, with the town’s

blessing, obtained the necessary permits that will allow for the testing of contaminants on Marsh Pond - a wide section of the Merrymeeting River. In the past several years, several sites downstream of the hatchery have tested at cyanobacteria levels that are harmful to humans and pets.

Kinmond said that the town is moving forward with a project that will reduce erosion and runoff into the river at the boat launch on Merrymeeting Road. At present, the parking lot and the ramp itself are mostly unimproved. When there are heavy rains, the surfaces are prone to the creation of ruts and channels that siphon ground pollutants into the waterway. To ameliorate this, the town will be placing gravel and cement pavers down on key areas to help the ground surfaces better absorb rain water into the ground - and not run off into the river.

There will also be a public hearing on Monday, Sept. 24, coinciding with the regular BOS meeting, regarding a proposed measure that would create a no parking zone on a small section of Old Bay Road. The proposal targets a section less than a 10th-of-a-mile long. It would span a length stretching

from the Brackett Road terminus to the Farmington Fish and Game clubhouse’s entrance.

Kinmond said that interested parties unable to attend the Sept. 24 hearing can e-mail him their testimonies at skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.

Kinmond noted that the BOS will be considering a request by the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club seeking permission to maintain a select number of Class VI roads during the offseason; they wish to keep the routes passable for riders once snow flies.

The club’s web site maintains that its snowmobilers currently groom about 90 miles of trails in Strafford, Carroll and Belknap counties.

A statement on the club’s site notes, “We strive to make our trail system enjoyable throughout the season and appreciate your support through the entire year to make our trails the best they can be.”

Kinmond said another project, now under way, is the reconstruction of the library walkway. He said this was deemed a priority because of some natural deterioration to the decades-old, cement-paved incline.

Kinmond said the scope of work will entail the tearing up of the old

concrete pavers, firming up the ground-level base, putting in new concrete, and making some landscape modifications. The project was awarded to Iron Will Contractors of New Durham.

An additional feature of the new walkway will be what Kinmond described as “story poles.” He described them as vertical structures that will line the way into the building. Each will convey some cultural tidbit relating to literature or the town’s heritage. Kinmond said that this element is still in the conceptual stage.

Looking forward, Kinmond said that the town will be starting its budgeting process in earnest.

A key first step was the wrap up of the Capital Improvement Committee’s summer meeting schedule. By this issue’s publication, it will have made its recommendations to the budget committee on Sept. 18.

By way of context, according to the Municipal Association, a Capital Improvement Plan is an advisory document that helps town leaders identify large-scale priorities, stabilizes a town’s real property tax rate, and aids the “prioritization, coordination, and sequencing of various municipal improvements.”

CIP deals with how

best to manage expenditures related to big ticket budget items; the plan, and committee members, determine how best to spread investments out over many years. Many of these multi-year investments are determined by special articles placed on town warrants.

There is also the annual operating budget for the town - the day-to-day expenses to make payroll, keep the dump open, and pay for essential services like public safety.

Kinmond said he will be meeting with department heads and anticipates that each will have preliminary recommendations in to him by the end of the month.

“I trust their judgments as to how they can best maximize their resources, but my message to every department was to come in at level funding,” the town administrator said. He added that part of the process will be for each key staffer to offer justifications for suggested line items.

Over the next several months, things will be picking up headwinds. To keep on top of board and committee meetings, check out newdurhamnh.us/calendar/month. If you have specific questions, the friendly folks at the town hall will be happy to answer your questions - call 859-2091.

Lighthouse program at Oscar Foss tonight

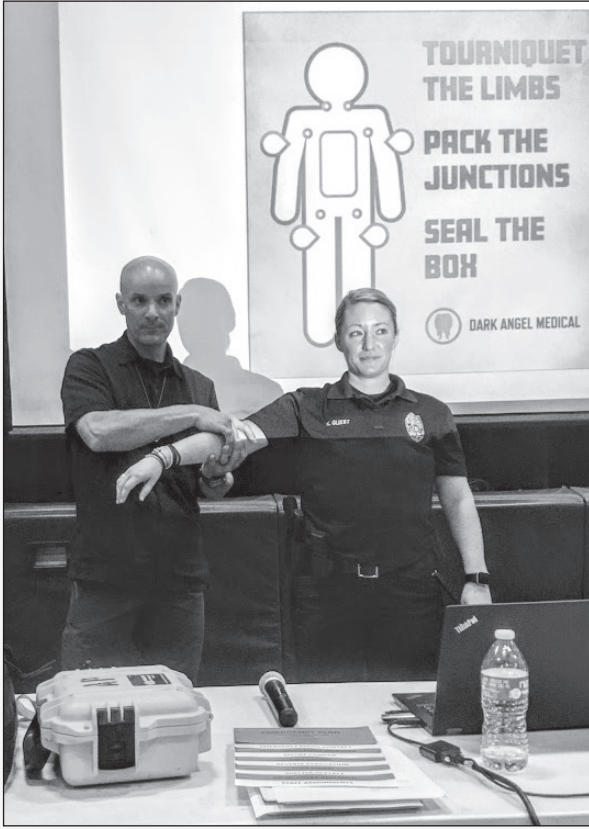
BARNSTEAD — Join in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. for a presentation of New England lighthouses and the people who kept them. Jeremy D’Entremont will be there to share the history of New England’s picturesque lighthouses, primarily focusing on the colorful and dramatic stories of lighthouse keepers and their families. This program is sponsored by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library and the Barnstead Historical Society, with funding supported by New Hampshire Humanities.

Harry Potter 20th anniversary party
Come help celebrate Harry’s 20th anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 27. They will have a Harry Potter movie marathon beginning at noon and starting at 6 p.m. they will have Harry Potter themed crafts, snacks and games. All ages are welcome to join

in the fun.

You Read Like a Girl
You Read Like a Girl is a new book club focusing on women’s stories. This club will meet at the library on the last Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. Copies of this month’s book, Radium Girls by Kate Moore, are available at the library. The first meeting will be on Sept. 26, which will include discussion of Radium Girls and brainstorming ideas for future meetings and books.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about the library’s programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.



Working together

The Alton Police Department and Alton Central School Administration were thrilled to collaborate on a training for all of the faculty and staff at ACS. The training consisted of law enforcement active shooter response, the review and application of the ACS Emergency Response Plan and covering all of the recent updates. This was followed by a question and answer with police department personnel and concluded with practical exercises for using a tourniquet. This is one of the many things that the Alton Police Department and Alton Central School do together to promote a safe and proactive environment for all of the students, parents, staff, and community members.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Lasagna dinner to benefit Boodey farmstead

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to a classic Italian lasagna dinner fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Community Room located behind the New Durham Fire Station on Main Street.

The menu will offer sumptuous classic Italian meat lasagna prepared from an old family recipe by committee member Tatiana

Cicuto. A Caesar salad, bread, beverage and dessert are included in the price of a ticket. Committee member Sherry Cullimore will be preparing meatless lasagna for those who prefer this version.

Guests may purchase tickets at the door and a raffle will be available.

By supporting this fundraiser for The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee’s 2018 Italian dinner, all proceeds will

be applied to the next phase of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project.

The mission of the committee is to preserve and reconstruct the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead, to interpret this historical property and its artifacts, increase public awareness, and an appreciation of New Durham’s

heritage. This building will provide, to a larger variety of people, a location for educational, social and civic events.

The committee is looking forward to sharing the progress achieved to date for this project. Please call Catherine Orlowicz for more information about the project or dinner, at 859-4643.

Barnstead Rec hosting fishing derby Sunday morning

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation is hosting its first fishing derby on Sept. 23. Stop by from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the fishing derby (ages 13 and up), kids’ carnival with fun fishing games and a cookout starting at 11 a.m.

Join in on the rec pond off of Dunbarton Drive. Please bring your own rod (limited extras available for kids). The cookout will have hot-dogs, chips and drinks and donations will go towards Barnstead Parks and Recreation programs.

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Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday,

Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

Finance committee hears from district's selectmen

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Governor Wentworth Regional School Board Chairman and Finance Committee leader Jack Widmer received a positive response to his invitation on behalf of the committee to the boards of selectmen of all six towns in the cooperative district to attend a special finance committee meeting.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 6, representatives from every town took advantage of the opportunity to address concerns about the cost of education in the Skylight Dining Room of the Lakes Region Technology Center.

By the conclusion of the meeting, most attendees seemed interested in continuing involvement in the budget process as it develops in the coming months. The finance committee members, elected officials to the

school board, invited each town to send representatives to attend its meetings.

Ossipee Selectman Rick Morgan spoke adamantly of the need to reduce taxes, after his town faced a sharp increase that raised the tax rate despite the town's best efforts to keep its own costs down. He said, that if "the little town of Ossipee can do it," the county, state and federal governments can do it, and declared the situation to be "untenable the way it is currently going."

There were no easy answers to the question of how to reduce the budget, but information was provided on the process. Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert shared the numbers showing declining increases over the last 10 years, ranging from 7.44 percent in 2008 to last year's increase of 3.81 percent. But, as a member of Ossipee's budget committee indicated,



ELISSA PAQUETTE

JACK WIDMER, School Board Chairman and leader of the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board Finance Committee, sent letters to the board of selectmen of all six towns served by the district inviting them to a meeting on Sept. 6 in the Lakes Region Technology Center to discuss the school budget and tax impacts. All the towns were represented.

that doesn't take away the sting of increased taxes.

Ossipee's rate was affected by an increase in the number of students, exacerbated by slight decreases elsewhere. The funding formula, in effect for over 50 years, is based 75 percent on average daily membership and 25 percent on equalized valuation, set by the state. Tuftonboro pays the highest amount per student at \$22,000; Ossipee pays the lowest, at \$11,799 per student, with the other towns' cost per student falling in between.

Morgan briefly floated the idea of Ossipee leaving the district, but as Widmer began to explain the repercussions — the town would have to buy out the other towns' share of its buildings,

pay for transportation and special education costs, for instance, Morgan said he wasn't serious about that idea.

Widmer broke down the budget, which for starters bears the burden of the state's reduction of its contributions to the retirement system from 35 percent to zero. Approximately 76 percent of the budget is people related, ie. wages, retirement, healthcare, FICA, 17 percent is operational costs, such as water, sewer, repairs and maintenance, special education, electricity and insurance. Just \$7 million of the budget is left for the finance committee to consider.

New Durham Selectman David Swenson said the district needs to be run like a business and said the board needs to

control people costs. He asked how the districts' expenses compare to the rest of the state and was told its costs are below the state average. Morgan, upon hearing that the district pays 90 to 100 percent of its employees' health costs, depending on which plan teachers chose (there are two plans — teachers who opt for the higher cost plan pay 10 percent) said that Ossipee has decreased the town share of insurance expenses and urged the school board to do the same.

Discussion of revenue from the addition of \$1 million in tuition from Middleton students centered around the benefit to the district in stabilizing the student population as well; however, Cuddy-Egbert pointed out that those dollars are now part of the existing budget, so no future reduction will appear in

the budget.

Selectman Lloyd Wood of Tuftonboro reminded the audience that the board renegotiated its debt with the bond bank, resulting in a reduction of \$90,000 per year in expense. Wolfboro Selectman Paul O'Brien noticed that the board had also managed to reduce its energy costs by 10 percent and asked how that was achieved.

Board Member at Large Ernie Brown of Brookfield, explained the agreement with TRANE that resulted in energy conservation measures throughout the district's elementary schools paid for along the way by immediate reductions in energy usage.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Widmer again extended an invitation to the selectmen to take a seat at the table as the budget process moves forward.

Fall Festival Sept. 29 at Alton Central

ALTON — The PTSA Fall Festival at Alton Central School's playground will take place on Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will have hot dogs for sale, a bouncy house, and cookie decorating. Come see who can throw the fastest baseball. Every hour there will be a baseball signed by the Rochester Post 7 American Senior Legion baseball team given away for the fastest throw. There will be cotton

candy, popcorn, crafts and games. The Alton Fire Department will have a truck, and Officer Kristen Guest of the Alton Police Department will be there from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with helmets to give away while supplies last and will be doing safety bikes for kids.. Children under two are admitted free and there is a family rate for families of four or more. There is no rain date planned at this time.

Running deer shoots at Farmington Fish and Game

NEW DURHAM — Looking to test your skills shooting a running deer? Every Sunday in the months of September and October, come join the running deer shoots at the Farmington Fish and Game Club from 9

a.m. to noon.

The shoots are open to members and non-members and one fee covers as much shooting as you would like.

For more information, contact Lou Mattia at 312-2551.

Learn to learn music class tonight

NEW DURHAM — Professional musician and music teacher and published author of music instruction books Bob Kroepel will present a learn to learn music workshop in which he will discuss and demonstrate what music students wanting to learn to

play music on pianos, organs and keyboards will need to learn before deciding to commit themselves to learning to play music. In the workshop, prospective music students will be given valuable information inre music symbols, the elements of mu-

sic: melody, harmony and rhythm, learning to play music by reading music versus faking music ('playing by ear'), what keyboards are available, how practicing can be done by rehearsing a singer and a band, and how persistent practice can produce genuine musi-

cal progress.

The learn to learn music workshop will be free to everyone and presented on Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the New Durham Public Library. Reservations are requested at 767-6021.

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A great story

This week's front page has a story on the continued work being done on constructing Barnstead's new police station.

For those who aren't aware, a proposal for a new station was defeated at Town Meeting, with the general consensus being that the proposal was too expensive for taxpayers at this time.

However, there is absolutely no doubt in our minds that Barnstead needs a new police station. The current station was not built to be a police station and puts the Barnstead officers in a tough situation.

After the defeat of the police station article, Building Inspector Fab Cusson came before the board of selectmen with a plan that the selectmen jumped at and it has proven, so far, to be a great shot in the arm for the community of Barnstead.

His idea was to use the money that was already in the police station building fund and build a smaller building using local contractors to do the work, keeping the costs down. Because the money was already in one of the town funds, it didn't need voter approval, though the general mood at the selectmen's meeting where Cusson brought this forward was positive, with residents pleased that there was a less expensive way to give the Barnstead Police Department the station that it needed.

Cusson agreed to serve as the project manager for the project and recruited numerous local contractors to do the work and the building has been coming along quite nicely.

Not only did this provide the Barnstead Police Department with a new home that was desperately needed, it also provided solid work for local contractors. It also provided a chance for those local contractors to take a stake in the town and make their mark on the town in a nice way.

And from the update that our contributing writer, Mark Foynes, got from Police Chief Paul Poirier, things have been moving along nicely and the station is getting closer to completion and the chief notes that an open house for the community to come and see what their money (and the many local contractors) has built for the community's police officers will be held in the coming months, likely in November.

We offer up our kudos to Cusson for coming up with a great plan to not only save the town money while at the same time providing the town with a facility that it can be proud of for years to come. And kudos as well to Chief Poirier for working with Cusson to come up with this plan. On the occasions we've met the chief, he seems to have the best interests of the community and his officers at heart and Barnstead is lucky to have him.

Financially, times can be tough and taxes are a huge burden on local residents. To see so many people come together to make things happen for the town is a wonderful thing and we are happy to see something great like this happening in Barnstead.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Business discussion

Prospect Mountain High School Students and members of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) addressed members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Rotary at its weekly breakfast meeting about their goals and objectives for raising funds to help the community. Rotary and the FBLA are engaged in dual efforts to help build a better and more prosperous Alton and surrounding towns. Left to right are Isabelle Huggard, Jordan Ingoldsby, Gabrielle Fossett, Rotary Club President Rick Fogg, Alexa Carpenter and PMHS guidance counselor Jen Cove.

Letters to the Editor

Update from Concord

To the Editor:

My name is Mike Harrington and I am one of the state representatives that represent the towns of New Durham and Strafford in the NH House of Representatives.

This past legislative session two major changes to our election laws were passed and signed into law. There appears to be a lot of confusion and misunderstanding on what changes these laws actually made so as a member of the House Election Law Committee, I would like to clarify this issue.

The first change deals with the documentation one needs to show they are eligible to vote. This is very important so I want to make it very clear; anyone who shows up to vote and claims they are over 18, a US citizen, is domiciled in the voting district and is willing to sign an affidavit to that effect, will be allowed to vote and that vote will count. No one will be prevented from voting due to lack of documentation. They will be told that they will have a certain amount of days (30 days in towns like New Durham and Strafford) to return with documentation supporting what they stated in the affidavit. If they don't do this and local officials cannot valid what they attested to, the name and address they provided will be sent to the Secretary of State's (SOS) office who will attempt to contact the person and/or verify the information they provided. The first option will be for the SOS to send a letter to the name and address the person gave when they registered to vote. The letter will ask the

person to sign the enclosed card and return it to the SOS office. If they do this the issue is closed and no further action is required. If the card is not returned and the SOS is unsuccessful in contacting the person and verifying the provided information through other means, the name and address will be turned over to the Attorney General's office for further investigation and possible prosecution.

The second change which does not go into effect until July of 2019, involves the terms "domicile" and "resident." The NH Constitution requires among other things that someone be domiciled in the district where they want to vote. The new law says that once you register to vote in NH you will become a NH resident and you must follow the requirements that all NH residents have to follow. This includes obtaining a NH drivers' license and registering your vehicles in NH. In other words, you declare yourself to be a resident once you register to vote. Let's be clear, no one is going to be tracked down by the DMV once they register to vote. The towns will not be forwarding the names of voters who use an out of state driver's license as an ID when they register to vote to the DMV. This is strictly on the honor system.

I hope this helps clear up some of the confusion on these new laws. Should you have additional questions on this or other state issues, please contact me at harringt@metrocast.net or 942-8691.

*Rep. Michael Harrington
Strafford*

HB 628 family medical leave insurance program

To the Editor:

Why is this insurance program needed? Let me share my family's story.

My older sister was dying. She had leukemia, a very bad type of leukemia. We, her family, wanted to do everything we could to help her. We moved her from where she lived in Florida to here in New Durham. We changed her medical team to one in Boston, Mass. The team there coordinated her day to day care with Concord Hospital, was much closer to New Durham, and a much easier drive than into Boston. Driving daily to Concord from New Durham is still time consuming, and with gas prices, costly. But, we loved our sister, so my younger sister and I took on this job. And, let me tell you, it was a full time job: two hours of travel, six days a week, four hours for chemo sessions, another hour for labs and doctor checks, and various other appointments. It got worse time-wise when it was decided the chemo wasn't working and she was admitted into a clinical trial in Boston. Now, the daily drives were into Boston. It was a slow, painful death for my sister with leukemia, and devastating both emotionally and financially for us, her caretakers.

My younger sister was able to take family medical leave from her work. Her job was protected, but this leave was unpaid. How was she supposed to pay her bills? Support herself? It was a tremendous strain on the family. My situation was better. I work from home, so I could set my hours. It would mean after the very long days in Concord, I still had to come home to work, but I didn't then have the financial drain. Just exhaustion, which eventually caught up

to me with the result that I became ill myself.

The family medical leave insurance program is an important bill that is currently under review by the NH Senate. It is listed as OTP (Ought to Pass). It has passed the NH House with a vote of 186 yes to 164 no. Included as no voters are the two State Representatives for our district, Kurt Wuelper and Michael Harrington. Would you really have wanted them to vote this way?

This bill, once implemented, will be administered by the state's Department of Employment Security, an already existing entity. The insurance benefit would be funded through a 0.67 percent deduction from participating employee's wages. So, let's say someone makes a very generous weekly pay of \$1,500, the deduction would be \$10.05. Oh, and by the way, the employee can opt out of the program.

Carefully consider this. This bill is not just for new mothers and new fathers to stay home for those first few weeks of bonding so necessary for the health and well-being of a newborn, this bill is for any one of us who has aging parents, or brothers and sisters, or children, all of whom can fall seriously ill at any time. No one can predict when this could occur. Mr. Wuelper and Mr. Harrington, can you explain why you voted against HB 628? Do you not have loved ones?

Or, are you financially secure and can afford to take weeks or months off from work? Most of us cannot. Can you? On Nov. 6, please vote. Vote for people that care.

*Elaine Laurie
New Durham*

Larson will work tirelessly

To the Editor:

For the past few years, I have had the pleasure of getting to know Ruth Larson. Ruth is running for state representative in District 8, which represents Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton.

Ruth is exceptional in many ways. She is intelligent and motivated and is an inspiration to me and others. Although always considerate and willing to listen, she is also tough. She has an excellent work ethic and is not easily swayed from the task at hand. These are the qualities that Ruth will bring to the of-

fice of state representative.

Ruth has served as a commissioner for Gunstock for several years and has become knowledgeable about matters at both the local and county levels. Her priorities are issues that affect all of us, regardless of political affiliation. Affordable healthcare, helping seniors, strengthening public schools and easing the tax burden on our towns are just some of the topics she will focus on. She wants to reach across the aisle to find non-partisan solutions to the challenges fac-

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Hawk watch is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) invites the public to a hawk watch on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the proposed Birch Ridge Community Forest in New Durham. An optional guided walk will be offered to those wishing to see more of the Community Forest. MMRG staff member Virginia Long will lead the hawk watch. “I’m really looking forward to this event. Hawk watching is a great activity for people who love birdwatching but aren’t able to walk very far; our site is only a dozen yards from where cars will park. But it’s a great place to look for migrating raptors and the scenery is beautiful.”

Please bring binoculars, spotting scopes (optional), a portable chair, and snack or picnic lunch. Pre-registration is required. For directions and to register, call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmrg.info. A small donation per household is suggested.

Moose Mountains Regional Greenways is working in partnership with Southeast Land Trust (SELT) and Merrymeeting Lake Association (MMLA) to acquire, conserve, and steward the 2,000+ acre Birch Ridge Community Forest. For more information on the Partnership for Birch Ridge Community Forest and project, see www.seltnh.org/birchridge.

MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield, and Wolfeboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region’s natural resources. For more information, visit www.mmrgh.org.

field, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield, and Wolfeboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region’s natural resources. For more information, visit www.mmrgh.org.

Civil War encampment coming Oct. 6 and 7

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is pleased to be hosting the 16th annual New Durham Civil War Encampment, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, to be held at 16 Ridge Road in New Durham. Activities begin at 10 a.m. each day, closing on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. This is a rain or shine event.

Charles W. Canney Camp #5, Sons of Union Veteran of the Civil War will set up a recruitment camp in response for a call for more volunteers to serve and support the Union’s efforts. The encampment hopes to encourage youngsters to volunteer by displaying the very best it has to offer and the comforts a soldier could have while serving the cause. Visitors will have an opportunity to interact with soldiers and see how they lived while in camp. Recruitment isn’t the only reason the soldiers have come to New Durham, they have been detailed to the Provost Marshall with orders for guarding the Union Powder Works black powder manufacturing facility and the town’s railway station to ensure the powder may be transported without interruption.

Visitors will also be able to support funding for the Civil War Memorial Scholarship



COURTESY PHOTO

THE ANNUAL Civil War encampment will take place Oct. 6 and 7 in New Durham.

through purchases of homemade baked goods and beverages or by donations. The New Durham Historical Society will be hosting its annual bake sale table. Open camp fire cooking demonstrations will be ongoing during each day. The Society will have a display featuring the Powder Mills and the New Durham Railway Station.

Each year a recipient is selected from all submitted eligible applications, by members from both organizations. The scholarship is open to any New Durham student enrolled in higher education beyond the 12th grade. For additional information, please contact Catherine Orłowicz at

859-4643. There will be signs along the roads.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Gunstock talk

“The one thing I’d like to make clear is; the cost to Belknap County taxpayers is zero.” Those words were spoken by Greg Goddard (right), G.M. of Gunstock Mountain Resort. “And, this year returned to Belknap County 1.54 million from our operating income,” he added. Speaking to members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary, Goddard addressed two main issues: Snowmaking and the possibility of privatizing Gunstock Mountain Resort. Snowmaking is a high priority and an expensive effort requiring strategic planning based on weather, equipment and high powered pumps to reach the many trails. “Discussion on privatizing Gunstock is ongoing and should be looked at with great care, just look to Sunapee for what is likely to happen, mainly it’ll cost more for Belknap County residents to enjoy all Gunstock has to offer,” he concluded. Rotarian and Program Director Bob Regan thanked Goddard for his talk.

Barnstead fair in search of crafters for holiday fair

BARNSTEAD — Crafters wanted for the third annual Holiday Craft Fair located at the Maple Street Church, 96 Maple St., Center Barnstead, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Barnstead Farmers Market and Maple Street Church are sponsoring this year’s Holiday Craft Fair on Nov. 17. They are seeking craftsmen, farmers’ market type products and anything that is homemade and unique. They are also seeking lunch

vendors, especially farm to table, homemade soups, or sandwiches. Please contact Lori Mahar for an application. Call 269-2329 or e-mail lorimahar@tds.net.

LETTER

(continued from Page A4) ing our state. Recently, Ruth has been introducing herself to voters in our three towns. She would love to talk to you. Reach out to her if you would like to discuss a particular subject. Visit her Facebook page to read more about her. As a former attorney, Ruth spent many years defending individuals. As your representative, she will work tirelessly on your behalf. She is determined and hardworking and will not give up easily. On Nov. 6, vote for the person who will always show up at the State House, fully prepared and ready to work for you. Vote for the person who will be fair and reasonable in her decisions. Vote for the person with integrity, good judgment and compassion. Vote for Ruth Larson. Jane Westlake Barnstead

Come sing in New Durham on Sept. 27

NEW DURHAM — Pop pianist and church organist Bob Kroepel will present a singalong song session free to everyone on Thursday evening Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Library on Main Street in New Durham.

Featured singalong music styles will include

children’s songs, old time country songs, old time rock and roll and rhythm and blues songs, Irish songs, Italian songs, Hawaiian songs, Broadway show songs, and sacred hymns, spirituals and gospels.

Bring your reading glasses. Reservations are requested at 767-6021.

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Fresh veggies, meats, bacon, breads, delicious baked goods, jam and jellies and so much more...
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School is in session, and before you can say, “red light, green light, one...two...three”, a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt. Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.
Please Drive Carefully. Our Kids Are Depending On You.

Oscar Foss director nominated for Library Director of the Year

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead’s Danielle Hinton was nominated for Library Director of the Year by the Board of Trustees at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML). Although the NH Library Trustees Association did not select Hinton from the large number of nominations, the board would like to share with the community why it was felt she has earned the award. The following is her nomination letter:

“The Board of Trustees of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library enthusiastically nominates our library director, Danielle Hinton, for the 2018 Library Direc-

tor of the Year. Danielle was appointed in January 2015 and, while her skills, enthusiasm, and love of the community made her a good fit for the 30 hours a week position, she has far exceeded our expectations. Her resume skills included information technology, non-profit administration, public relations, finance, and strong artistic and creative abilities. The only drawback that gave the board pause was her lack of library experience (though she was an avid reader and self-learner and “grew up” in the Oscar Foss Library).

“Danielle has prov-

en herself to be creative, energetic, passionate, and above all else, she is kind and welcoming and excels at building community. She immediately reached out to the elementary and high schools, the police and fire departments, our limited Parks and Rec volunteers, the Historical Society, and others and launched into expanding programming to appeal to a myriad of groups and interests (programming attendance grew from 1,406 in 2013 to 3,998 in 2017). She immediately involved herself in “learning library,” attending workshops, joining library groups, and

was soon invited to lead groups at the state and local level.

“To name just a few achievements, Danielle has created a Teen Advisory Group, a STEM Squad, a Graphic Novel club, improved our web site, and launched active social media messaging. Danielle formed a Strategic Planning Committee, which produced the attached five-year Strategic Plan. She clearly demonstrated the need for expanded hours (hers as well as the library’s) and presented various alternatives to the board. With her creative approach to budgeting

and her knowledge of community needs, the board easily convinced the budget committee (and the town meeting) of the cost benefits of the new hours (from 29 to 35 hours/week), which began in January 2017, our centennial year. Danielle spearheaded a year-long Centennial celebration that included a re-configuration of the library space (which entailed moving the entire collection of approximately 17,000 items), fresh paint, as well as various events throughout the centennial year, and which culminated in a 100th birthday bash in October. Danielle has also coordinated with the Barnstead Farmers’ Market to have a regular booth there, where one can buy book bags, used books, and the History of Barnstead, as well as sign up for a library card. The past two Story Hours were held at the Barnstead Town Beach.

“As a strategic member of the Barnstead Helpers Group, she has steered the group in assessing community needs and coordinating their efforts at addressing those needs.

“To celebrate this year’s Summer Reading Program, “Libraries Rock,” Danielle is planning a community block party. She and her staff are also planning a Lakes Region Comic Con in the fall.

“Danielle is loved and respected by her staff and she works to include them in library and program planning and utilizes their strengths and passions to reach out into the community. The staff had this to say when providing input for Danielle’s annual evaluation: ‘Fan-

tastic instincts for what patrons and staff need; knowledge of technology and finance a great asset to library; program ideas, policy changes, and management have helped increase usage and positively promote services; supports and respects staff, encourages team environment; creative, versatile, great with staff management and development; wonderful ability to pinpoint staff strengths, then encourages development of those strengths in our work – creates a wonderful atmosphere to work in.’

“Barnstead is a town of about 4,500 and, while the Oscar Foss Memorial Library has always been the jewel of the community, Danielle, with the help of her great staff, has created all that is the best of the new 21st century library that far exceeds what might be found in cites/towns of a much larger size.

“We hope your committee will agree.”

So, if you haven’t been to OFML in a while, it’s time to revisit and rediscover all that libraries have to offer (besides books, which is pretty cool by itself). If you have never been, you will be welcomed no matter who you are and you are in for a treat. And if you are a regular, you know why Hinton deserves the award. Everyone is invited to “check it out.” And when you do, be sure to recognize the energy, passion, and talent that Hinton and her staff give to the community.

Visit the OFML web site <http://www.oscarfoss.org/>. Sign up for the monthly newsletter. And follow the library on Facebook.

State rep candidates to speak in Gilmanton

GILMANTON — The November general election is almost here. All local Democrats and Independents are invited to the last of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton’s candidate series meetings focusing on November’s mid-term elections on Oct. 1. Come meet four candidates for the NH House of Representatives: Betty Ann Abbott - District 5 (Gilmanton and Alton), Michelle Carter - District 5 (Gilmanton and Alton), Kathy Preston - District 7 (Barnstead) and Ruth Larson - District 8 (Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton).

Larson is a retired trial lawyer with a strong focus on education, health-care, and the delegation’s role in county government. She advocates fully funding the corrections center programs aimed at treating addiction and curbing recidivism, and she is a strong supporter of Gunstock and the

outside agencies that provide services such as Meals on Wheels. Larson will complete her five-year term on the Gunstock Area Commission in November.

Preston spends most of her time speaking publicly about her life experience as a Holocaust survivor and her fervent belief in the power of each person to make the world a better place through tolerance. In addition to her community involvement and as a business owner in Barnstead, Preston served on the school board for 15 years for Barnstead Elementary School and Prospect Mountain High School. She is currently serving her third term on the Barnstead Planning Board.

Carter earned a degree in Biology and worked as a project manager for a Bio-Medical research company. She went on to work on the development of science-based

educational projects and was assistant director for a non-profit children’s museum. Carter taught middle school science and first grade. She appreciates the ability to research and evaluate information in an unbiased manner and work toward a common goal.

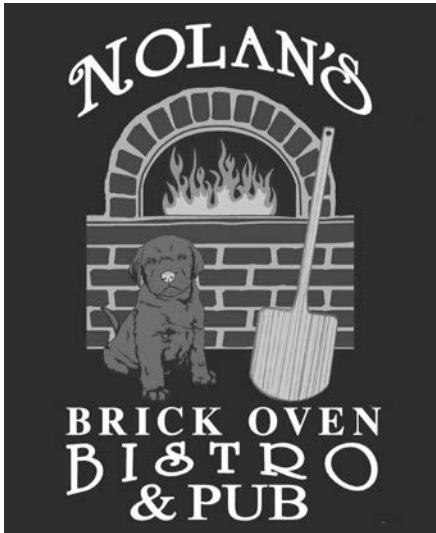
Abbott has been deputy town clerk/tax collector and a member of the select board. With experience in business, finance, communications, and management, she and husband Nate own and run Abbott Business Networks. Abbott’s focus is on the wellbeing of young people, educating them well, keeping them healthy and making New Hampshire a place where they want to stay to work and to raise their families.

The guest speakers will be followed by actions items and community organizing. These monthly meetings give you the opportunity to

learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference. You will share the evening with like-minded individuals and have the chance to express your opinions and experiences.

The October meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats on Monday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the Wagner Barn, 63 French Road, Gilmanton. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all residents of Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required. For more information, e-mail starryheather@hotmail.com or visit the “Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton Democrats” Facebook page.



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We Are Happy To Announce That
Steve Mitchell Has Joined the Nolan Team as Our GM!!!!
Steve is directing our long time Chef Jarrod Sellers and his Culinary Team in a new menu for the newly named
McKenzie’s The Outback Pub
We will be open Thursdays-Sundays from 4-9pm, offering fresh seafood specials nightly.
[Reservations Will Be Accepted for The Outback Pub Only.]
Friday, September 21st from 6-8pm we will have local, folk musician Samantha Tracey!
The Bistro Will Be Open for Lunch and Dinner Everyday at 11am
Stop by Our Half Baked Shop—Ready to Cook Meals—New Seasonal Choices!; Salsa; Housemade Marinara; Homemade Jams; Fresh Baked Cookies & Whoopie Pies; Valley View Orchard Pies; Top of the Hill Farm Meats; All the Fixin’s for Pizza; Salads; Maple Syrup Products; Nuts; Coop’s Microcreamery Ice Cream Toppings; And More... Check Out our Farm Fresh Vegetable Stand!
All of our Take Outs are picked up at **Half Baked**.
We also do Pre-arranged Catering Orders in **Half Baked**. Ask for Cindy.
Nolan’s Mobile Wood Fired Pizza Oven—Let Us Bring The Party To You! Booking Parties Now!—Call Cindy to Make Reservations

Apps		Shrimp	8	Filet Mignon	26	6 wings	10
Atlantic Cod Cakes	10	Tips	8	Nolan’s Steak Tips	24	Styles	
Short Rib Bites	13	Burgers		Soft Shell Tacos		Scampi Butter, Buffalo, House Rub,	
Ahi Ahi Nachos	12	Plain and Simple	10	3 Each your Choice by the 3		Salt & Vinegar, Plain & Simple	
Bacon Wrapped Fillet Cuts	15	Bacon	12	<i>made with lettuce, pickled red onions,</i>		Kids Menu	
Soups		Farm Egg	12	<i>sharp cheddar and our chipotle mayo</i>		Fish n’ Chips	8
Ultimate Lobster		Cheese Choices		Haddock	15	Our Mac & Cheese	8
Mushroom Bisque	8	Cheddar, American, Swiss,		Beef Tenderloin	18	Burger & Fries	8
Local Top of the Hill		or Bleu Cheese add 2.00		Grilled Chicken	15	<i>with or without cheese</i>	
Meatball Stew	8	Entrees		Mac and Cheese		Chicken Caesar Salad	8
Salads		Prime Grade Sirloin Steak	28	<i>1/2 pound serving</i>		Chicken Fingers & Fries	8
Half 6	Full 9	Slow Roasted Duck	24	Plain and Simple	15	Desserts	
Super Farm Salad		Herb Roasted Chicken	20	Grilled Chicken	21	Tiramasu	8
Local Green Caesar Salad		Pan Seared Diver Scallops	28	Lobster	24	Espresso Gelato	8
NH Cobb Salad		Lobster Ravioli	26	Tips	23	Housemade Whoopie Pie	8
Add to any salad		Fish & Chips	18	Surf & Tips (lobster & tips)	25	Chef’s Choice Cheesecake	8
Ahi Ahi Tuna	8	Baked Haddock	20	Wing Basket		Chef’s Chocolate Madness	8
Chicken	6	Fresh Wild Atlantic Salmon	24	Big Boys			
Salmon	8			12 wings	16		

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	311 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$350,000	Donald E. Graves (for John A. Mokrezecki RET)	William J. Kramich
Alton	3 Angle Sea Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$395,000	Edward W. Peterson and Lindal Daggett	Michael and Amanda Marcoux
Alton	51 Baxter Place	Single-Family Residence	\$175,000	Jeremy P. Stone	Ken R. Harding
Alton	19 Leigh Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	John N. Colantuone	Donna M. Decareau
Alton	28 Meadow Dr.	Mobile Home	\$114,933	Sharry W. Waterman	Claudia M. Evans and Kenneth L. Bemis
Alton	80 Sanctuary Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$360,000	Andrew J. Cyr	Ricardo and Lori A. Amesquita
Alton	621 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$284,000	David H. and Jennifer Snell	Peter Emery-Delisle
Barnstead	Bow Lake Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$124,000	E&D LLC	RF Downing Homes LLC
Barnstead	21 Colony Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$206,000	William L. VanWieren	Michael and Erin E. Peters
Barnstead	26 Danbury Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$215,000	Paul Cacciola	Ryan W. and Amanada K. Cleveland
Barnstead	Garland Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$30,000	Paul E. and Roger E. Metcalf	Keith and Patti Whittier
Barnstead	Garland Road (Lot 1b)	N/A	\$30,000	Paul E. and Roger E. Metcalf	Keith and Paul Whittier
Barnstead	31 Hemlock Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$140,000	Paul C. Mitrano	Amy M. and Francis A. Guinard
Barnstead	21 Parade Rd.	Commercial Building	\$155,533	Barnstead Motorsports LLC	Cleasby Real Estate LLC
Barnstead	405 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$257,533	Haron Corp.	Keith M. and Debra J. Desantis
Barnstead	142 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$403,000	Roger L. Berry and Shirley A. Morrison	Paul and Joan M. Monaco
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$52,533	NHFA	Jennifer Abbott
New Durham	Birch Hill Road	N/A	\$245,000	Rodney Doherty (for Doherty Fiscal Trust 2008)	Christopher W. and Rayleen J. Dion
New Durham	121 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$255,000	Linda A. Socha	Robert and Pamela Miller
New Durham	128 Ham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$242,000	Bart and Danielle Rogers	Gordone E. Lambert
New Durham	109 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$140,000	FHLM	Keith R. Fletcher
New Durham	194 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$144,933	John and Maria Contrada	Amanda Jeckess

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Jonathan Edwards to perform in Wolfeboro Sept. 22

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Friends of Music is proud to open their 83rd season with singer/guitarist Jonathan Edwards on Saturday, Sept. 22. The concert takes place at Brewster's Anderson Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by J. Clifton Avery Insurance, Taylor Community, the Law Offices of V. Richards, Ward, Jr. PLLC and Debbie and Paul Zimmerman.

Warm as summer sunshine, real as the truth, intimate as a long overdue visit between old friends... such is a Jonathan Edwards concert. Four decades into a stellar career of uncompromising musical integrity, the man simply delivers, night after night, songs of passion, songs of insight, songs of humor, all rendered in that pure and powerful tenor which, like fine wine, has only grown sweeter with age.

This is one veteran performer who is neither grizzled nor nostalgic. These days Edwards is likely to be found on the road. "I've been...doing what I do best, which is playing live in front of people. I've been concentrating on that and loving it," he says.

An artist who measures his success by his ability to attract and take good care of an audience for four decades, Edwards maintains that it is the feedback he receives after his shows that keeps him going. "It is really gratifying

to hear [someone say] 'Your stuff has meant a lot to me over the years.'"

The "stuff" he's referring to is a highly respected repertoire that includes such classics as "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy," "Sometimes," "One Day Closer," "Don't Cry Blue," "Emma," "Everybody Knows Her," "Athens County" and everyone's favorite ode to putting a buzz on, "Shanty." And then, of course, there's the anthem "Sunshine (Go Away Today)," that fierce proclamation of protest and independence that resonated with thousands and thousands of frustrated and angry young men and women when it was first released in 1971. Almost 40 years later at show after show, the song continues to be embraced by faithful followers and new fans alike.

Since 1971, Edwards has released more than 15 albums, including Blue Ridge, his standard-setting collaboration with bluegrass favorites the Seldom Seen and Little Hands, his collection of children's songs, which was honored with a National Library award.

As for his 16th album, Edwards said, "Young people that are getting back to the land and trying to get off the power grid encourage me. [This album] will reflect some of those themes."

This is a concert you simply don't want to miss. Whether you were there in the tur-

bulent times of the 60s and 70s or you are now just living in today's cauldron, Edwards songs and his voice will bring back hope.

This is the first of eight programs pre-

sented by Wolfeboro Friends of Music to people of the greater Lakes Region during its season, which runs from September through May. Tickets are available at the

door; at Black's Paper Store and Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro; or at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith; by calling 569-2151; or by visiting www.friendsofmusic.org. Please

note WFOM's special policy: high school students with ID will be admitted free of charge. A child accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge.

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OBITUARIES

Yvan Corbeil
Had a fondness for nature and wildlife

ALTON — Yvan Corbeil, 69, passed away peacefully in his home, Friday, Sept. 7, with family by his side.

Yvan was born on Dec. 26, 1948 in Quebec Province, Canada to dairy farmers Emile and Jeanne D'Arc (Daudelin) Corbeil. As a young boy, Yvan immigrated to the United States with his family to live and work on their new dairy farm in Lake Champlain region of northern Vermont.

Yvan spent his life indulging in adventures, enjoying such activities as camping, fishing, hunting, driving classic muscle cars and traveling across the country, East to West, and North to South. Yvan had a fondness for nature and wildlife. In his life time, he nursed abandoned baby raccoons into long, healthy lives and once brought a stranded young doe to his mother, on their farm, after finding that the deer's mother had been struck by a car. He spent many days walking up the nearby mountains and tak-



ing strolls through the woods hoping to happen upon a frolicking critter or one of nature's many surprises.

Yvan is predeceased by his parents, Emile and Jeanne D'Arc. He leaves behind his partner of nearly 40 years, Lisa Ellsworth; his six children, Renee Kelly and her husband, Brian, Michael Corbeil, Yvan Corbeil, Carson Corbeil and his partner, Alison, Cindell Corbeil and her fiancé, Jeremy, and Landon Corbeil, who will all fondly remember their father walking them to ponds to learn how to fish, running alongside as they attempted their first training-wheel-free bike rides, and driving around together on rainy days to find things

to do, while munching on cheese sticks and sipping tomato juice. Yvan is also survived by six grandchildren, Brooke, Lauren, Camden, Evan, Jaiden and Declan; brothers and sisters, Guy Corbeil and his wife, Muriel, Mike Corbeil and his wife, Sylvie, Carmen Choquette and her husband, Bernard, Jocelyn Corbeil and her husband, Nate Serge Corbeil and his wife, Debra, Maggie Tatro and her long-time partner, Hamilton Wood, and Carlo Corbeil and his wife, Terry; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration of Yvan's life will be held at a later date.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

GILMANTON — David "Dave" W. Sykie Sr., 58, of Gilmanton, died on Sunday, Sept. 16, after a hard-fought battle with cancer, at home with his loving family by his side.

Dave was born on April 11, 1960 in Laconia, the son of the late John J. and June R. (Bowles) Sykie. Dave was a lifetime resident of the Lakes Region. He served six years with the United States Army. After serving in the Army, Dave worked in the concrete business for several years. He then changed careers and began working for the Gilford School District, and then became the Facility Director for the Gilmanton Elementary School, where he continued to work until he passed. Dave loved his job and took great pride in his work.

Dave had many hobbies, which included camping, fishing, hunting, golfing, bowling, cribbage, and gardening. His greatest joy was spending as much time with the love of his life "Sal Girl" and with his son, and pride and joy, "Buddy Boy." The three of them had such a special bond and were

David W. Sykie
US Army veteran



inseparable. He loved to spend as much time outdoors as possible. Most of all, Dave cherished his time with family and friends. Dave will be remembered for his hard work, his willingness to help others, and a great sense of humor. Dave brought life to any room he entered and made a friend anywhere he went.

Dave leaves behind his best friend, and wife of 29 years, Sally (Fournier) Sykie; and his son, David Sykie Jr.; two brothers, John Sykie and his wife, Tammy and Darren Sykie; three sisters, Rebecca Eveleth, Marcia Rouillard and her husband, Greek and Juanita Baker; a brother-in-law, Craig Fournier and his wife, Kathy; his father-in-law, Cyr Fournier and his wife, Helen; and several nieces and nephews, and

great nieces and nephews. Dave also leaves behind his side-kick, Tucker, who enjoyed going for rides with him. In addition to his parents, Dave is predeceased by his sister, Lenora "Peggy" Baud.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. at the St. Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Concord Regional VNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301 or to the New Hampshire Veteran's Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Mark on the Markets

Hope for the best, plan for the worst



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

A very popular low-cost mutual fund company has come out with their planning tools based on historical averages in the stock and bond markets. This is not uncommon and

something that I see at virtually all retail broker-dealers and fund companies. But just to focus on this low-cost, high-value provider, that I myself use for their exchange traded funds in some of my client's accounts because they are a very good company. But there's a disconnect between what retail brokerage is directing you to do versus what their own analyst are forecasting. If you look at the general planning commentary

they use data from the 1920s through current day. They present their plan of a balanced portfolio using 50-50 percent stock and bond funds. Their model shows that you should plan on making approximately nine percent per year based on a simple average over a very long period. If you've been reading this column for any length of time, you have probably heard me say that the compound annual return is far different from a simple average. Using a simple average for planning purposes over the next ten years can be very misleading and, in my opinion, dangerous to your retirement income plan. Remember that a 50 percent downside correction requires a 100 percent recovery to get you back to even with real dollars, AKA compounded annual return. A 50 percent downward correction re-

SEE MARKETS, PAGE A9

Woods, Water and Wildlife
Festival a success for MMRG

MILTON — Nearly 500 people showed up at Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills on the second Saturday of August to take part in the 16th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm (BHF). Another 100 pre-senters and volunteers were on hand offering 30 different educational activities and helping the day run smoothly. This annual festival provides a day of fun, exploration and learning about nature for families, a crucial step in making sure the next generation appreciates and strives to conserve our region's natural resources.

An informal poll of kids found that almost every child had a different 'favorite' activity.

Many loved the opportunity to be physically active outdoors -- swinging on a rope swing, jumping between log stumps, or cutting a slice of pine log with a crosscut saw. Others loved the craft activities, like building a bee house out of hollow straws to make a home for native pollinators. Fishing in the BHF pond got the vote of one enthusiastic boy, who added that it would have been even better if he had caught a fish. Kids eagerly reported their favorite animals, such as the baby barn swallow chicks just learning to fly in the BHF barn, and the draft horses pulling logs out of the forest. One young girl nodded shyly at her mom's suggestion that her favorite moment was probably when her grandpa, logger Larry Hersom, met the hay wagon during their hayride through the woods.

Conservation-minded choices were underlined this year with a big push from Branch Hill Farm to make the WWW Festival into a Zero Waste event, based on Green Building Certification Inc. Total Resource Use and Efficiency (GBCI TRUE) criteria. At the trash disposal station, trash 'ambassadors' made a game of which item goes into which receptacle. They reported that kids loved it, adults appreciated it, and the size of the final landfill bag was 'incredibly small compared to previous years.' Afterwards, all reused, recycled and discarded components were separately weighed and an unofficial calculation determined that the Zero Waste goal was achieved because 98 percent by weight was kept out of the landfill. Branch Hill Farm managing trustee

Cynthia Wyatt was delighted, saying, "I'd like to thank Brian Balukonis for his expert help and thank all our festival-goes who cooperated to help achieve Zero Waste at the 2018 WWW Festival. Conserving and recovering resources is a crucial part of keeping our environment clean and healthy for the benefit of all people, plants and animals."

Outside expert volunteers like Balukonis and dozens of other volunteers play an essential role each year in putting on the WWW Festival. They help with everything from setting out hay bales to teaching kids how to use a crosscut saw. MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren wants all volunteers to know how much they are appreciated. "So much of the Festival success depends on volunteers! We can't thank you all enough, but we'll show you a little bit of our gratitude at our upcoming Volunteer Appreciation Day in November. Stay tuned for details."

The WWW Festival is MMRG's biggest annual outreach event and also serves as a major fundraiser with proceeds supporting the organization's land conservation and outreach missions. MMRG would like to express thanks to festival underwriters, D. F. Richard Energy, Siemon Company, and BHF/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust and to major festival sponsors, Philip Zaeder and Sylvia Thayer, the Hays-Dombrower Family, Norman Vetter Inc. Poured Foundations, Bruce and Jennifer Rich, S&S Plumbing and Heating, Henry and Junko Siemon, Carl and

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE A9

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Job fair Oct. 4 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — New Hampshire Employment Security is partnering with the Wentworth Economic Development Corp (WEDCO) to present the Eastern Lakes Region Job and Resource Fair on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Wolfeboro Great Hall, located on the second floor of the Town Hall at 84 South Main St., Wolfeboro. If you have been looking for a new career or just ready to start a new job, you don't want to miss this exciting networking

and hiring event.

A full list of participating employers can be found at www.nhes.nh.gov and will be available on the day of the event. Opportunities exist in many fields including healthcare, manufacturing, early childhood education, hospitality and more. This hiring event is free and open to all job seekers.

"We're pleased to partner with NH Employment Security for this job and resource fair, the first of its kind in the eastern lakes re-

gion. Many employers in our area are eager to participate to recruit employees for a variety of career opportunities," said WEDCO Executive Director Denise Roy-Palmer.

If you are a job seeker who is unable to attend the job and re-

source fair, you can access job and career services through New Hampshire Employment Security. Its one-stop centers provide free services, resources, and tools to assist both job seekers and employers with the entire job search pro-

cess, hiring and employment needs. NHES has services available online and onsite to assist job seekers including an automated job match system, internet access, local papers, career assessments, as well as workshops on job searching, resume

writing and interviewing techniques and career counseling to people looking to find new employment.

For more information, please contact Kate LaPierre at Kathryn.A.LaPierre@nhes.nh.gov or visit www.nhes.nh.gov.

Brewster open house is Sept. 29

WOLFEBORO — Learn first-hand the advantages of a preparatory school environment at Brewster's admissions open house on Saturday, Sept. 29. Join a student-led tour of classrooms and

other facilities, meet faculty, coaches, and students, and see the Brewster difference in action.

The open house runs from 9 a.m. to noon and gets under way at the Pinckney Boathouse

on the Brewster campus. Call 569-7200 or e-mail admissions@brewsteracademy.org to let them know you're coming. You also may just show up.

Brewster is an independent boarding

and day school in Wolfeboro serving 350 students who come together from the Lakes Region and all corners of the world to experience the way education should be.

FESTIVAL

(continued from Page A8)

Beth Ann Siemon, and the Wyatt Family; to sponsors Dottie Bean, Charlie Moreno Consulting Forester, Devonshire Realty, Eastern Boats, EOS Research, Frank Massin Agency, Great East Lake Improvement Association, Gene Hays, Milton Veterinary Clinic, Profile Bank, Proulx Oil and Propane, Chuck and Annie Robbins, Beverly Siemon, and Wentworth

Hunt Club; as well as to many more co-sponsors and supporters.

Moose Mountains Regional Greenway is a non-profit land trust serving Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield, and Wolfeboro (see www.mmrgrg.info). Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust is a private operating foundation (see www.branchhillfarm.org).

MARKETS

(continued from Page A8)

quires only a 50 percent recovery for a simple average to be even, but you do not have your dollars restored.

Relying on historical data for the next 10-year span when your financial life may be drastically changing gives you no room for error or even a non-normal period when the markets are not performing like its 75-year historical average.

The crazy part about this "balanced portfolio" of stocks and bonds, is that the planning tools use approximately nine percent for planning purposes, but then this company's analyst and PHDs state that they expect the average annual over the next 10 years to be only 4.5 percent. So, they are asking you to plan for better averages that their own "best case" scenario.

The well-respected company founder of this brokerage and fund company stated a couple years ago, that he "expects more than one major market corrections of

potentially 50 percent in the next decade." He is so wealthy that he doesn't likely need that money for retirement income, but most of my clients are not that wealthy and a 50 percent hit on their portfolio would dramatically alter their lives if I relied on the stock market or bond funds for a steady sustainable means of retirement income.

MHP Asset Management creates portfolios that are crafted with conviction and purpose for our clients' needs. They typically carry a lower standard deviation than the equity market. In other words, we design our portfolios so that they are not as volatile as the stock market using modern portfolio theory that combines low and non-correlated asset classes to lower volatility and enhance returns over time.

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

Sugar detox program offered in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Do you constantly crave sugar? Do you have unstable energy or have a hard time focusing? Do you have a hard time losing weight or have excess belly fat? If you said "yes" to any of these then sugar could be at fault. And Patty Walker, a Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator has a solution.

"I have been offering a five-week sugar detox program to the local community over the past three years. It is a program that I developed myself and I am thrilled with the results that participants have had," says Walker. Here are what some people have said:

Bill stated, "I never felt deprived or hungry.

It was easier focusing on just one thing (sugar). I feel satisfied, healthy and accomplished." Leslie added, "This sugar detox was a life changing program for me. I was guided through what to eat and how much (with explanations as to why) which was extremely helpful and effective in reducing cravings for sugar and carbs. I weigh less and feel better and see this as a sustainable program for life."

Jeff said, "It is a very practical and easy to do program with fast results. You will get many positive long lasting effects if you make a commitment to stay with it... which is easy." Kristi had this to say about the program, "I highly recommend

this sugar detox course to anyone. Whether you are looking to learn about healthy eating, want to kick your sugar addiction, want to lose weight (a bonus) or want to feel better, take this course." Carol added, "I have been on every diet known to man and this is the first one that I can look at as an eating plan I can see spending my life on." Other participants noted less bloating, improved sleep patterns, steady energy levels, better blood sugars and reduction in medications.

The program involves three primary phases where participants will gradually reduce consumption of carbohydrates while removing sugars, re-

fining grains and flours, and replacing them with healthy, low glycemic choices. Each participant will receive a program handbook, shopping lists, meal suggestions, recipes and food samples. There is also a private Facebook page set up for ongoing support.

The program meets weekly at Still Waters Health and Wellness Center at 6 Grove St. in Wolfeboro. The course is being offered on Thursday nights starting Sept. 27-Oct. 25 or Tuesday nights starting Oct. 23-Nov. 27. Classes meet 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. Additional information can be found at www.ccdnwc.com. Please call Patty Walker at 520-3176 to register.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of New Durham Select Board will be conducting a Public Hearing on Monday, September 24, 2018 7 p.m., at the New Durham Town Hall, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855 for the purposes of public input on a request for posting and enforcing a "No Parking Zone" on both side of Old Bay Road from the intersection of Brackett Road to the entrance drive of the Fish & Game Clubhouse. Those who cannot attend are encouraged to submit written testimony to the Town Administrator, Scott Kinmond, P.O. Box 207 (4 Main Street), New Durham, NH 03855 or skinmond@newdurhamnh.us. By Monday, September 24, 2018 at 4 p.m. Per; New Durham Select Board

NOTICE

The Town of Alton is accepting bids for multiple Highway Bids. Please go to www.alton.nh.gov for more information.

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU # 301

INVITATION TO BID

BIDS FOR: SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

DUE DATE: 10:00 AM on Friday, September 28, 2018

Bids for **Snow Removal Services** will be accepted until 10:00 AM on Friday, September 28, 2018, at the Business Office, SAU 301, Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809. The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling or emailing the Business office at 603-875-3800 ext. 3156 or hduford@pmhschool.com.

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked.

BIDS FOR: Snow Removal Services

DUE DATE: 10:00 A.M. on Friday, September 28, 2018

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any informality in a bid or to accept a bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the school district.

INVITATION FOR BID

Snow Plow Services Barnstead School District, SAU 86

The Barnstead School District is soliciting bids for snow plowing services for the elementary school. Please call Mike Hatch, Facilities Director (269-5161) to schedule a site visit and obtain bid specifications. Bids are due by 2:00 PM, Monday, September 24, 2018, and can either be mailed to SAU, PO Box 250, Center Barnstead 03225 or delivered to SAU #86, 1 Suncook Valley Road, Barnstead 03218. Bids are to be sealed and clearly marked, "Barnstead Snow Plow Bid."

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Great Migration topic of Wright Museum lecture

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday Sept. 25, from 7 to 8 p.m., The Wright Museum of World War II will host a lecture by UNH Professor Susan Batterson entitled

“The Great Migration.” Part of the Wright Museum’s 2018 Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, this lecture will provide in-

sight into the Great Migration during World War I when African Americans began to move north. At the lecture, Batterson will discuss a

variety of topics related to the Great Migration, including the ways in which migrants’ cultural influence impacted cities, music, art, entertainment, civil rights, culture, and more.

Prior to 1910, nearly 90 percent of African-Americans lived in the south. By the end of World War I, however, approximately 40 percent of African-Americans resided in northern American cities.

“This massive demographic shift impacted every aspect of life in the United States,”

said Mike Culver, executive director of the Wright Museum. “From the very definition of what it means to be an American to the cultural life of northern cities, the Great Migration redefined the cultural landscape of the United States.”

Culver described the Great Migration as “one of the largest internal movements in history.”

“We cannot fully understand the culture and demographics of our current age without taking the Great Migration into ac-

count,” he said. The Wright Museum’s Lecture Series takes place every Tuesday through the end of the museum’s season, which concludes Oct. 31.

Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

rent vehicles are well beyond their intended life cycles. One is on its last legs. Funding for a replacement unit will be drawn from the Ambulance Revolving Fund (ARF) on a lease-purchase basis.

This fund was approved at the town meeting. It had a predecessor known as the Ambulance Operation Special Reserve Fund. The guidelines of this fund only permitted the release of cash with a vote of the town - either in March or a special town meeting.

While this might sound like a nice democratic check-and-balance, in the event of a major breakdown, the town would be hobbled until a special meeting could be organized and properly warned.

“The DRA actually prefers the model that voters allowed us to transitioned to,” Dionne said, referencing the state’s Division of Revenue Administration. She noted that the ARF guidelines are clear, and that obviating extra steps creates

a simpler, cleaner audit trail.

When voters closed out the old fund they approved the transfer of its \$354k in assets to be placed in the ARF. From this new fund, about \$79k was approved for the new ambulatory asset.

Looking ahead, Dionne noted that the Capital Improvement Committee has submitted its recommendations as the initial stages of the budgeting process get under way. The town administrator said that she’d be meeting with department heads in the coming weeks to discuss funding requests in various functional areas. Dionne also said she will be meeting with school officials, too, in an effort to get a sense of what a draft 2019 budget might look like.

“This is the time of the year when we get busy, and it gets busier and busier,” Dionne said.

Also, Dionne said the town is seeking volunteers to serve on some key committees.

One group looking to fill its ranks is the new Recreation Facility Subcommittee. It is charged with evaluating the town’s current recreational assets, identify potential new offerings, and scope out sites where services can be delivered. Determining whether a new facility is needed is a key part of the group’s mission - as well as identifying potential recreational sites.

Alton also seeks an interim supervisor of the checklist with the recent resignation of Mary Murphy. With the November election looming, interested candidates should step forward as soon as possible.

Additionally, the town requires one additional Parks and Recreation member, as well as Planning and ZBA alternates.

Anyone interested in stepping forward can contact Dionne at administrator@alton.nh.gov or Mary Jarvis at mary@alton.nh.gov. Both are reachable at 875-2113.

ELECTION

(continued from Page A1)

518).

On the Democratic ticket, the Congressional race was also the big draw, with a large field of candidates. New Hampshire newcomer Maura Sullivan won in Alton by a margin of 139 to 111 over Executive Councilor Chris Pappas, but Pappas was able to cruise to victory districtwide and will face Edwards in the general election. Naomi Andrews was a distant third with 55 votes.

There was also a race for governor on the Democratic ticket, with Molly Kelly outdistancing Steve Marchand 249-105. Kelly will face Governor Sununu in the general election.

The other races were uncontested and included executive councilor (Michael Cryans, 323), state senator (Anne Grassie, 326), state rep district five (Betty Ann Abbott, 263 and Michelle Carter, 244) and state rep district eight (Ruth Larson, 328).

On the Libertarian ballot, Aaron Day received two votes for governor while Jillette Jarvis received none, Dan Belforti received three votes for US Congress and Tobin

Menard received three votes for executive council.

Barnstead

Like their neighbors in Alton, Republicans in Barnstead went with Edwards over Sanborn in the US Congressional race by a margin of 185-123. Martin and Michael Callis tied for third with 18 votes each.

The other contested race was for delegate the state convention, which saw Travis Comtois (188) defeat Elaine Swinford (163).

The uncontested races included governor (Sununu, 333), executive council (James Beard, 317), state senator (Gray, 320), state rep district seven (Barbara Comtois, 324), state rep district eight (Howard, 316), sheriff (Moyer, 323), county attorney (Livernois, 315), county treasurer (Muzzey, 319), register of deeds (McGrath, 324) and register of probate (Glassman, 324).

On the Democratic side, Barnstead went the way of the district in the Congressional race, with Pappas beating Sullivan 121-96. Andrews received 61 votes for third place.

Kelly (230) defeated Marchand (108) in the race for governor.

Uncontested races were executive council (Andru Volinsky, 297), state senator (Grassie, 303), state rep district seven (Katherine Preston, 319) and state rep district eight (Larson, 315).

Two Libertarian ballots were cast in Barnstead, with Day getting both votes for governor and Belforti getting both votes for Congress.

New Durham

Voters in New Durham also went with Edwards over Sanborn in the Congressional race by a 179-83 margin. Martin received third place at seven votes.

Kenney also easily defeated Strathdee in the executive council race 189-60.

Uncontested races included governor (Sununu, 268), state senator (Gray, 247), state rep (Michael Harrington, 189 and Kurt Wuelper, 187), sheriff (Anthony Macaione Jr., 243), county treasurer (Periklis Karoutas, 268) and register of probate (Nancy Sirois, 220).

New Durham voters preferred Sullivan (75) to Pappas (69) with Andrews a strong third with 45 votes.

Kelly also won New Durham’s governor race by a margin of 158-70 over Marchand.

The other races were uncontested, including executive council (Cryans, 194), state senator (Grassie, 204), state representative (Ellen Phillips, 183 and Bob Perry, 154), sheriff (David Dubois, 192), county attorney (Thomas Velardi, 193), county treasurer (Pamela Arnold, 205), register of deeds (Catherine Berube, 203), register of probate (Cynthia Sweeney, 202) and county commissioner (Deanna Rollo, 180, George Maglaras, 170 and Robert Watson, 168).

Four Libertarian ballots were cast, with Jarvis and Day splitting the gubernatorial vote, Belforti receiving three votes for the Congressional seat and Menard three votes for the executive council seat.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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Online: www.lancasterfair.com

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August 31 to September 3, 2018

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.
Four day passes are also available.
Online: www.hsfair.org

ROCHESTER FAIR

September 6 to 16, 2018

72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867
Tickets: \$9 general admin., children under 8 are free
Online: www.rochesterfair.com

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September 7 to 9, 2018

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free
Online: www.hcafair.com

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Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

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Cornerstone offering bereavement and grief support group

ROCHESTER — Cornerstone VNA will be hosting a six-week bereavement and grief support group for adults. The goal of the group is to help individuals cope with feelings of grief, loss and sadness in a safe and

caring environment. The support group will meet every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., from Sept. 18 through Oct. 23 at Cornerstone VNA on 178 Farmington Road in Rochester. To register or for more information, contact Nikki Hopewill,

BC, Bereavement Coordinator at NHopewill@cornerstonevna.org or 332-1133 x 119.

Cornerstone VNA is a non-profit home, health and hospice agency currently serving Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and Car-

roll Counties in New Hampshire and York County in Maine. The team at Cornerstone VNA provides skilled nursing, rehabilitative therapies, social work as well as volunteer and support services through five distinct

programs: Home care, hospice care, palliative care, life care-private duty and community care. For 105 years, Cornerstone VNA has been committed to bringing services to people of all ages, so that families can stay together at

home, even when facing the challenges of aging, surgical recovery, chronic or life-threatening illnesses or end of life care. To learn more about Cornerstone VNA, visit www.cornerstonevna.org or call 800-691-1133.

POLICE

(continued from Page A1)

said that a Barnstead officer would need to drive over to the Belknap County Jail in Laconia.

“With the new station, we will be self-sufficient,” Poirier said.

The new facility will also be fully ADA compliant and will even feature braille signage.

“It will be truly state of the art,” Poirier said.

In addition to town-raised funds, the chief said that the town successfully applied for several grants. Some of the new equipment includes a smartboard and a video system that allows the police to visually patch into the elementary school.

“That’s a feature that would be valuable in an active shooter situation,” Poirier noted.

The new station will also have an interview room, a space to store evidence, and an armory.

Poirier said his department plans to move in by mid-October. Shortly thereafter, the department hopes to host an open house.

“It’s the community’s station and we want to invite the community in to show it off,” he noted.

Poirier said that anyone from town will be welcome. He hopes town officials will help welcome community



COURTESY PHOTO

PROGRESS on the new Barnstead Police Station, located behind the town hall, is proceeding ahead of schedule under the direction of building inspector/project manager Fab Cusson. Most of the site and construction work was executed by Barnstead-area contractors. BPD Chief Paul Poirier anticipates the department will move into its new digs in mid-October. Poirier anticipates that there will be an open house event open to the entire community, likely in November.

members coming by.

Poirier said that it will also be an opportunity for local contractors to discuss their contributions to the project. In making his pitch last spring, Cusson heaped praise on the local building community. He described

his plan as a win for the town, as well as an opportunity to support local businesses.

Among the contributors: Dan Lank, excavator; Eric Robertson, foundation; Justin Rawnsley, masonry; R&M Builders, structural framing; Capi-

tal Well; Howes Home Improvement, siding; and Spray Foam Insulation.

Poirier noted that all of the contractors were exemplary, but he singled out Bob Abbott’s crew from R & M.

“They had the

building framed and sheathed in like three days,” the chief beamed.

In addition to boosting the police department’s ability to deliver basic services, Poirier said that the new facility will also be a morale booster.

“The old station is what it is, and we made due,” Poirier philosophized. “But having a new building will have a big impact on morale, which will help us recruit and retain personnel and help us better serve the community.”



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With this class of farm machinery, "behemoth" was an appropriate word

It was a hidden room in a huge old barn, a place that I had somehow failed to discover, a room with tangles of cobwebs hanging from the rafters and a jumble of antique machinery on the floor. How had I missed it?

I was working on a dairy farm for the summer and thought I'd thoroughly explored the barn, with what seemed its myriad ladders, nooks, crannies and hidden stairways. Such were the mysteries and delights of many a big old barn.

The cobwebs were there because most of the long and narrow space, an old milking area, stanchions and all, had not been used for years. And the mysterious machinery on the floor turned out to be recently outdated DeLaval milking machines, and even bulkier predecessors a good deal older.

The year was 1961, back when parents arranged things and kids paid heed. Thus, my Mom and Dad had decided to yank me away from my idyllic boyhood at Clarksville Pond and peg me for a job on the Forbes Farm in East Colebrook, then one of the biggest dairy operations (milking 105, by gum) in a state where today a thousand-cow operation barely merits a moo.

Little did I know it, but that early exposure to a heap of old milking equipment was the instigator for a lifetime of interest in the evolution of farm equipment, particularly machinery, particularly huge machines developed around the turn of the last century, and particularly steam. And yes, farms had steam.

First, a little bit of history.

People today are largely unaware of it, but most of the clearings we see today (and make seeing our scenery possible) were created for raising sheep, not milk cows. Wool was one of the few non-perishable products a farm could produce for hard currency. Not until the advent of railroads and refrigerated cars could milk and its byproducts survive much further than from farm to village store.

The advent of electricity (the result of the Rural Electrification Act) meant that even the smallest farm could run a compressor and create the vacuum needed to run milking machines. The DeLaval's were among the first such machines. They were big, cumbersome affairs with pails



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS IS the depiction of a scene sometime around the turn of the last century, in which two men discuss a behemoth of a machine while an inquisitive dog looks on.



CASE COMPANY - COURTESY PHOTO

THIS CASE tractor is at its most fearsome, stack billowing, whistle blowing, as it hauls a load in an exhibition in Pickneyville, Illinois.

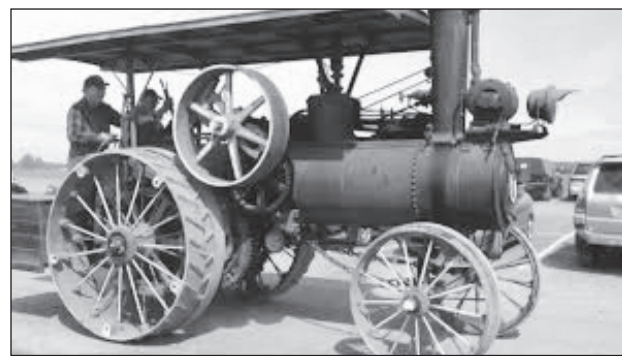
large enough to make a good man stagger.

Electrification also meant that farms could install bulk tanks to agitate milk and keep it cool, long enough for pickup every two or three days. And there were local dairy operations all over the place, in town and out, to prepare milk and milk products for the long trip by rail and refrigerated truck to consumers in the cities.

Lyman Forbes, the genius (and I'm not kidding) I was working for, was on the cutting edge of dairy farming, and the most obvious evidence of this was the dumping station that we rolled down the center aisle to collect the milk from the six milking machines deployed by two experienced hands. Lyman didn't invent the dumping machine (instead, he invented the gutter cleaner), but he could have.

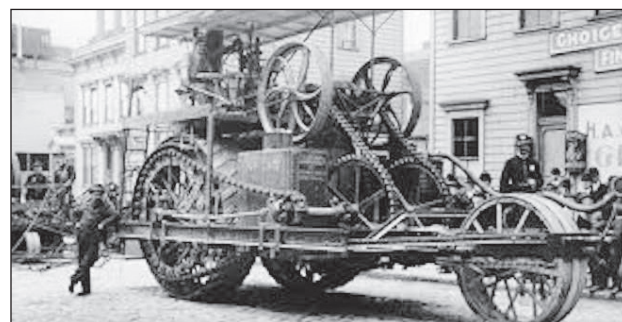
The company that made the collection station would have winced at our term for it, "dumping station," but that's what it was. When a cow was done being milked, and this was an extremely educated guess, you pulled the machine off and dumped its milk into the station, which was connected to the bulk tank by a long plastic hose that uncoiled long enough to reach the end of the aisle and then coiled back up as the team (that would be two experienced milkers and then me, your humble scraper and bedder) worked its way back up the aisle toward a final scrape and bed, cleanup, and then up to the house for supper.

Things were moving incredibly fast in the dairy industry. Technology was outpacing the ability to learn it. The dumping station became obso-



CASE COMPANY - COURTESY PHOTO

THIS 110 horsepower Case, much like the one depicted in my painting, weighed in at 42,500 pounds.



HOLT COMPANY - COURTESY PHOTO

A HOLT tractor, possibly being readied for a parade. Its lags have been replaced with rubber tires to avoid tearing up the road

lete in a year or two, and I would live to see the barn demolished 40 years later to make way for a better view. But I would also live to see a truly watershed loss of farming, at least major farming, as a way of life, and see the day when surrounding towns had only one farm each, and Colebrook absolutely none.

During its heyday, however, farming in the Northeast prevailed long enough for Yankee ingenuity to spawn more than its share of ingenious apparatus and devices, from manure-spreader paddles to gutter cleaners.

Somewhere in my interest in all this inspiration and invention, I became mildly infatuated with gigantic machines built not for the rocky hillsides and tight corners of the Northeast but for the flat, miles-wide and multi-miles-long farms of the Midwest and West. This was land that could justify (and accommodate) virtually whatever behemoth of a machine anyone could dream up or jus-

tify, and of course they did.

There is scarcely space enough here to even scrape the surface on the subject of gigantic traction and power machines dreamed up and built for the wide-open spaces of farms west of the Appalachians a century and a half ago. For inventors and builders, the sky seemed the only limit.

Skeptics can simply Google any old innocent-seeming phrase, such as "gigantic antique farm machines" or "agricultural power and traction," and see what pops up, which will be plenty.

This is where I learned, for instance, that Jay Leno (yes, that Jay Leno) owns a 1906 Advance Steam Traction Engine whose

main function was powering threshing machines in the endless flatlands of the Midwest. Manufactured in Minnesota, it weighs 15 tons and was in use until 1950, when it was run onto the edge of a field and left to the elements.

Leno had it restored to its original glory, and has a whale of a time running it around the neighborhood (he must have pretty nice neighbors, the rig has three steam whistles).

I have a huge framed artist's rendition of a traction and power machine up on my living room wall whose origin I cannot explain. Apparently I bought it at one auction or another during a moment of weakness.

It is actually a rather handsome piece of work that manages to depict a truly ridiculous and outrageous piece of machinery with a touch of romanticism and beauty. It somehow makes a rendition of a machine built to power an equally outrageous threshing machine worthy of being right up there above my unworthy chair.

This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

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Alton Community Services ready to help local residents

ALTON — With the fall season here and winter just around the corner, Alton Community Services is a viable avenue for Alton residents, especially the handicapped and elderly and residents with financial difficulties who may need assistance with home repairs, heating assistance and various additional assistance for the upcoming winter season. Alton Community Services, aka food pantry, is open Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. as well as Saturdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Please contact ACS at 875-2273 or Chris Racine, Director, at 833-3482 with any questions. The Alton Community Services greatly appreciates and thanks each of you who have made and continue to make financial donations, who volunteer their time and resources to help fellow Alton residents.



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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

We are pleased to announce that Attorney Jeffrey A. Rabinowitz has joined our firm this September. Jeff will be working in the firm's litigation practice with a focus on criminal defense and family law. Jeff will be serving clients in our Alton and Concord offices and he is experienced in handling DWIs, felonies and divorces among other matters. Jeff is admitted to practice in New Hampshire. He can be reached at 603-410-4915 or by email at: jrabinowitz@ranspell.com.

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Archambault, Boule win St. Katharine Drexel road race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The St. Katharine Drexel Church 5K/10K took

WHAT'S ON TAP

The action continues for the local high school teams in the coming weeks.

At Prospect Mountain, the golf team is at Laconia today, Sept. 20, then travels to Candia Woods on Friday, Sept. 21, will be at Bow on Tuesday, Sept. 25, all at 4 p.m. and will be at Beaver Meadow in Concord on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team will be hosting Newfound on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m., will be at St. Thomas on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Sanborn at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NATHAN ARCHAMBAULT won the St. Katharine Drexel 5K on Saturday.

place on Saturday morning, with more than 80 runners hitting the pavement.

In the 5K, Nathan Archambault got the win with a time of 22:44, followed by Michael Quinn

JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Right) **COLLEEN SMITH** was the top female in Saturday's St. Katharine Drexel 5K on Saturday.

in 23:22, Steve Kirwan in 23:32, Bruce Rawnsley in 24:32 and Raymond Wilson in 24:51. Joshua

Eckert finished in sixth place in a time of 25:07.

Colleen Smith was the top female finisher, crossing the line in seventh place in 26:21. Nathan Kappes was eighth in 27:32, Anthony Kappes was ninth in 28:01 and Bree Schuette rounded out the top 10 with a time of 28:27.

Alexis Eckert finished in 11th in 29:39, followed by Joseph Rawnsley in 29:53, Stephen Rawnsley in 30:09, Nate Thomas in 31:01 and Betsy Kretchmer in 31:06. Jacob Varney was 16th in 31:18, Lucien Tredeau was 17th in 32:34, Pauline Archambault finished in 33:04, Randy Archambault finished in 33:07 and Ann Pratt finished out the top 20 with a time of 34:20.

Twenty-first place went to Melody Pitman in 35:34, with Aliena Urquhart in 35:39, Marianne Isgur in 35:41, Joseph Kappes in 36:40, Wendy McHugh in 36:42, Chadsey Gray in 36:43, Erin Rawnsley in 36:49, Hannah Graffam in 27:40, Denise D'Eri in 39:20 and Elizabeth McNaughten in 40:15.

Kelsey Hammond finished in 31st place in 41:05, Kathryn Archambault was next in 41:27, Gertrude Hammond finished in 41:48, Liz Eckert crossed in 42:07 and Kevin McCabe was next in 44:16. Michael Burke finished in 44:26, followed by Hayden Merrow in 44:28, Lydia Jagemann in 44:56, Paul Doran in

SEE RACE, PAGE B6



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
LUCAS THERRIEN steps in front of a Somersworth defender in action on Sept. 12.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HUNTER ARSENAULT (1) and Nate Holiday (23) converge on the ball as the Somersworth goalie charges out to make a play in action last week.

Normand, Sykes lead Timber Wolves over ‘Toppers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Like they did in the first game of the season, the Prospect Mountain soccer boys brought their offensive attack against Somersworth on Sept. 12.

The Timber Wolves welcomed the ‘Toppers to town for a rematch of the season’s opening game and came through with a big win, scoring nine goals and allowing just one for the 9-1 victory.

Prospect got out to a quick start with a number of runs into the offensive zone. Nolan Sykes found Michael Mahoney with a crossing pass but the shot was deflected. Sykes then took a nice feed from McKaie Normand and got in close on net, while Lucas Therrien had a shot stopped.

With less than four minutes gone in the

game, Prospect got on the board, as Therrien sent a nice cross into the middle. Mahoney got a foot on it but his shot was deflected away from the net. However, the ball found Normand’s foot and he fired it home for the 1-0 lead.

The Timber Wolves got the game’s first corner and while they didn’t score on the corner itself, a handball in the box did allow the hosts to get a penalty shot and Tucker Kierstead stepped up and drilled the ball to the goalie’s left for the 2-0 lead with just less than six minutes gone in the game.

Sykes just missed connecting with Therrien and then Mahoney just missed connecting with Sykes on a bid. Therrien then found Sykes with a crossing pass but the shot was stopped by the keeper.

Mahoney also found Sykes for a bid that was denied and Sykes hit Therrien with a pass but the show went just wide of the net.

With 26:13 to go in the first half, Mahoney took a nice feed from Carter Dore and ripped a shot top shelf for the 3-0 lead. Michael Perry sent a long ball into the box and Sykes leaped to get a head on it, but his touch went just wide.

Sykes was not denied on another bid just moments later, as Perry sent the ball to Sykes, who worked through the defense and fired the ball home for the 4-0 lead with 22:26 to go in the first half.

The ‘Toppers were able to score their first goal of the game just less than three minutes later, finishing off a cross in front of keeper Nick Clark to make

it 4-1.

Caleb Towle, Nate Holiday, Dore, Sykes and Hunter Arsenault continued the offensive attack and Travis Stockman stepped up with a good defensive stop. Mahoney sent a cross through the box to Arsenault, but his header went wide.

With 3:15 to go in the first half, Holiday hit Therrien with a nice crossing pass and Therrien buried the shot for the 5-1 lead.

Clark kept the ball out of the net under a little pressure just a few moments later, making a diving save of a ball ticketed for

the side of the goal. The defense then helped out by clearing away a corner kick. Dore headed wide Prospect’s final corner of the half and the Timber Wolves took the 5-1 lead to the break.

The Timber Wolves scored just 20 seconds into the second half, as Normand fired a strike from the right side to the far post on a feed from Connor Lagace, making it 6-1.

Just more than two and a half minutes later, Sykes took a feed from Dore and buried it just under the cross bar for the 7-1 lead.

The Timber Wolves

continued to pressure and with 32:05 to go in the game, Dore collected Prospect’s eighth tally for the 8-1 lead.

Tyler Bredbury rounded out the scoring as the Timber Wolves took the 9-1 win over the ‘Toppers.

Prospect will be in action on Friday, Sept. 21, hosting Newfound at 4 p.m. On Tuesday, Sept. 25, they will be at St. Thomas at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 27, they are hosting Sanborn at 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Prospect sweeps match at Canterbury Woods, second at Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team swept a three-school meet at Canterbury Woods Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The highlight of the day was Sam Reynolds, who fired a one-under par 35 to finish with 28 points to earn medalist honors.

Coach Peter Long noted that Reynolds was three under par heading to the final hole of the day but double-bogeyed the final hole to finish at one under.

Joel White, playing in the fifth spot in the lineup and Seth Huggard, playing in the second spot in the lineup, both finished with 13s to place as the second and third scorers for the Timber

Wolves.

Aaron Haynes played in the third spot for Prospect Mountain and he came away with six points to finish as the final scorer for the Timber Wolf squad.

Dart Birnie scored four points in the sixth spot and both Aidan Gehly in the fourth spot and Mykel Whitehouse in the seventh spot each scored one point.

The Timber Wolves finished with a total of 60 points to win the afternoon, with host Belmont finishing with a 41 and Conant finishing with a 36.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the Timber Wolves traveled to Laconia and finished second in a three-team meet.

The Timber Wolves finished with a 57 for

second place, with Plymouth taking a 72 for first place and the host Sachems finishing third with a 45.

Reynolds took medalist honors again, finishing with 25 points from the top spot in the lineup.

Huggard in the second spot and Aaron Haynes in the fifth spot both finished with 11s to finish second and third for Prospect.

Gehly rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves in the sixth spot with a 10.

White finished with a nine from the fourth spot, Tuttle had a seven in the third spot and Birnie had a two in the seventh spot.

Prospect Mountain will be at Laconia Country Club today, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m., will be at Candia Woods at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, and will wrap up the regular season on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at a meet hosted by Bow at 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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Wheeler and Huggard lead Prospect to two wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain soccer girls came through with a pair of nice wins last week, snagging victories on the road in Dover and Whitefield.

Against the White Mountains Regional High School Spartans, the Timber Wolves had to go to double overtime before Bekah Wheeler took a nice service ball from Grace Hardie on the outside and buried the shot to give the Prospect girls the 1-0 win.

“Nadia Huggard said afterwards that it shouldn’t have taken us 100 minutes to get that win,” said coach Doug Cheney, noting that the Timber Wolves took that into their game in Dover against St. Thomas. The two teams played to a tie in the first game of the season and Prospect was looking to get on the win column.

The Saints scored in the first eight minutes of the game to take a 1-0 lead, which Cheney said “woke him up” a little and he changed up the formation to counteract the Saint attack and also made some personnel changes.

The changes worked as the Timber Wolves scored the tying goal midway through the first half but the Saints were able to bounce back and score another goal prior to the half to take



SAM WEIR battles for the ball during Prospect Mountain’s game at White Mountains last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

a 2-1 lead to the halftime break.

Prospect came right out in the first five minutes of the second half and struck for the tying goal and then put in two more goals to up the lead to 4-2.

“I was thinking that we needed to just hold them there,” said Cheney.

However, an injury to one of the Timber Wolf

defenders left them in a hole and the Saints were able to expose the weakness and popped in their third goal of the game to cut the lead to 4-3.

“But we held on from there,” Cheney said.

He noted that the performance showed the team’s continued improvement as the season goes along.

“They’re making improvements, making

adjustments and are getting in better shape,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “That was a good confidence builder. St. Thomas is a tough team, to pull that off with good passing and good com-

munication was nice.”

Huggard scored two of the goals for the Timber Wolves on the day and Wheeler added the other two.

Prospect will be back in action on Saturday,

Sept. 22, at Laconia at 2:30 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-press.news.

Golfers play for pets at Kingswood Golf Club

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Golf Club played host to the Play for the Pets Tournament to benefit the Lakes Region Humane Society.

For the men, first place gross went to George Pacheco, Ken Jones, Mike Morgan and Bob Deuchano, finishing with a 59 while first place net went to Rick Ward, Tom Cayon, Paul Preble and Craig Sontra with a 55.

For the women, first place gross went to Tully

McAlpine, Eileen Neal, Sue McSwain and Lisa Palmer with a 77 and first place net went to Sue Hunter, Sue Tobleman, Sandy Ballentine and Diane Mullen with a 65.

In the mixed division, first place gross went to Vincent Cook, Davin Conner, Dennis Twombly and Patty Twombly with a 60 and first place net went to John Hardenergh, Jini Hardenbergh, Sebastian Tordonato and Candace Tordonato with a 57.

The long drive on hole one for the men went to Rob Karstedt while the long drive for the women went to Karen Sanders.

Closest to the pin on hole three for the men went to Dave Vaillancourt at 18 feet, one inch and closest to the pin for the women on hole six went to Sally Hunter at two feet, six inches.



COURTESY PHOTO

New board

The Ladies Niners welcomed the 2019 board members at their closing scramble and luncheon. President Beth Kimberly (left) introduced Maureen Landry, Sue McSwain, Carol Driscoll, Kathy Marien, Deb Madden and Corrine Smith.

Foley 5K is Oct. 20 in Rochester


ROCHESTER — The fourth annual James W. Foley Freedom Run will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Rochester Community Center, located at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester.

This flat, fast, chip-timed 5K through the streets of Rochester will benefit the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, which is dedicated to the vibrant legacy of Foley as a courageous, committed freelance journalist and a compassionate teacher and mentor.


Come join in and challenge your friends to run too. And if you can’t make it to Rochester on race day, you can register to run virtually. To find out more and to register, visit foleyrun.org.

Additionally, organizers are still seeking additional sponsors for the race and those interested can visit the web site for more information.

Foley was a 1992 graduate of Kingswood Regional High School who was kidnapped and eventually murdered in northern Syria while serving as a freelance journalist.



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The Laconia Daily Sun

Knight soccer girls snare first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Scoring early can take a load off any team.

When you're pressing to get the first win of the season, that relief can be game-changing.

Such was the case for the Kingswood girls' soccer team on Thursday, Sept. 13, as the Knights welcomed Manchester West to Alumni Field.

Ashley Reilly scored just 1:47 into the game, racing down the field along the hash marks and firing it past the West keeper, giving Kingswood a 1-0 lead and the Knights held on for the 2-1 win, the first win for coach Rob Kelly since he took over last year.

"I don't always care about the outcome of the game, it's the effort," Kelly stated. "They put the effort in, they dug deep tonight and they battled."

Reilly had another early chance, as she just missed connecting with Alexis Copp. Mary Peternel also had a chance that was stopped by the West keeper.

West had the first corner of the game but the Knights got a good clear from Cassidy Simpson while Sydni Hanson also turned in strong defense. Reilly made another run into the zone but was turned away. The visitors came back with a couple more bids, including a corner, but keeper Alyssa Bolstridge was there to make the saves.

West had perhaps their best chance of the game just moments after the corner, as a handball in the box resulted in the Blue Knights being awarded a penalty kick. Boldstridge made a diving save to her right to keep the visitors off the board.

After a couple more West bids, Peternel came back and had a shot on goal on Kingswood's first corner of the game.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ALYSSA BOLSTRIDGE leaps to make a save in action against Manchester West last week.

(Left) **CASSIDY SIMPSON** works along the sidelines during Kingswood's game last week against Manchester West.

Reilly got in close as well but could not add to the lead.

West came down the field with some pressure and sent a shot wide and got a point blank shot on Bolstridge that she snared to keep the Knights in the lead. Hanson sent Peternel in with a good bid and Reilly headed a ball on net but the West keeper held her ground. Reilly and Peternel teamed up for a few more bids but couldn't quite get the ball in the net. Kasey Kelliher send Reilly in on another chance that was stopped on a good move by the visiting goalie and Grace Saunders just missed connecting with Reilly on a chance.

Bolstridge made a big save in the net and Hanson cleared the ball from the zone as Kingswood continued to cling to the 1-0 lead.

However, as the clock ticked down inside the final minute of the first half, the Knights were able to add to the lead, as Peternel lofted a ball from 30 yards out that floated over the goalie's head and into the net for the 2-0 lead as the game went to the halftime

break. Peternel, Alexis Turner and Reilly all had early chances in the second half but the West keeper continued to hold tight. Turner sent a nice cross that just missed connecting with Peternel after Megan Davey sent in a long kick from the defensive zone. Bolstridge also made a couple of saves in the Kingswood net.

Morgan Dehaven and Reilly teamed up on a bid that went wide of the net and both Saunders and Hanson were strong at the other end of the field. Turner had a chance denied by the Manchester goaltender and Kingswood got a couple of corners but still couldn't put them in the net.

The visitors were able to cut into the two-goal lead with just a tick under 11 minutes to go, finishing off a crossing pass to make it 2-1. Valley continued to get some chances, with one shot going wide and another being stopped.

Peternel and Reilly teamed up for a couple more chances but the Knights didn't need them, as Kingswood held tight for the 2-1 win. West had a couple of

bids in the final few minutes but Kingswood's defense also stood strong.

"We want to compete," said Kelly. "We set the bar with Pelham (tie in the opener), so I know it's there," Kelly said. "It can be frustrating when

you don't see it ever time.

"But they put up a good fight tonight."

The Knights will be in action today, Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m. against Souhegan and will be hosting Kennett on Friday, Sept.

21, at 7 p.m. before hosting John Stark at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
JOSH JOHNSON (left, with son Seth) and **Jeremy Fuller** battled in the club championship at Kingswood Golf Club. Johnson edged Fuller by one stroke for the win.

Johnson edges Fuller for Kingswood Golf Club championship

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Golf Club championship was held recently and the two players who made the finals were Kingswood golf coach Jeremy Fuller and his assistant coach, Josh Johnson. The two friends, who play together when they can, squared off in the 36-hole championship final.

Fuller started strong, going two up in a few holes. However, Johnson got a hot putter and was two up after nine holes. They went back and forth and Johnson was up four after 18 holes thanks to his good putting.

The second 18 was still a crowd pleaser, as Fuller got two holes back and he went two up with the championships in sight.

However, Johnson made a few birdies and then won the 16th hole (34th) and went one up. Both golfers shot par on the 17th hole to earn the tie and Johnson entered one up for the final hole.

Both golfers parred the final hole and Johnson earned the 2018 club championships. Longtime local golf-

er Dave Pollini noted that he recalls a 36-hole final many years ago when he made par but

his dad, Jim Pollini, sunk a 40-foot putt to win the championship.

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Prospect boys fourth in Laconia

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — The Prospect Mountain cross country team traveled to Laconia for a meet at the Robbie Mills Complex. The Timber Wolf boys ran to fourth place overall, while the Prospect Mountain girls put a runner in the top five overall.

Luke DeRoche led the way for the Timber Wolf boys, finishing in 16th place with a time of 22:20.

Frank Dowd was right behind, finishing in 17th place in a time of 22:37 and Nikolas Neathery finished in 21st place with a time of 22:54 to place as Prospect's third scorer.

Deuce Smith finished in 22nd place in a time of 22:58 and Michael Mott ran to 25th place overall with a time of



JOSHUA SPAULDING
LUKE DEROCHE was tops for the Timber Wolf runners on Saturday in Laconia.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
VERANACA DOWD finished in the top five in Saturday's Laconia Invitational.

23:05 to round out the scoring for the Prospect boys.

Peter Dowd finished in 52nd place with a time of 26:28, Liam White was 65th in 29:30 and Sy-las Kenerson rounded out the field of Timber Wolves with a time of 43:32 for 71st place.

For the girls, Veranaca Dowd led the way for the Timber Wolves, finishing in fifth place overall with a time of 24:00. Ashlyn Dalrymple ran to 24th place in a time of 30:27 to finish as Prospect's second finisher.

The Timber Wolves will be in Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
BRUCE RAWNSLEY ran to a top-five finish in the St. Katharine 5K.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
STEVE KIRWAN heads to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Alton.

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

45:38, Mark Williams in 47:14, Emma Leroy in 47:29, Veronica Rawnsley in 47:55, Denise Doran in 47:57, Ellen Gray in 48:06 and Peter O'Rourke in 48:07.

Sharon Stackhouse was 46th in 48:09, Jimmy Stackhouse was 47th in the same time, Lauren Fleet finished in 50:52, Art Hoover finished in 52:11 and Paul St. Martin was 50th in 52:31. Gloria St. Martin finished in 51st in 52:33, followed by Kevin Madden in 52:38, Debby Madden in 52:41, Noreen Pitts in 52:45, Veronica Rawnsley in 53:15, Justin Rawnsley in 53:51, Mary Ann Murray in 54:05, Emma Graffam in 54:07, Kendall Graffam in 54:08,



JOSHUA SPAULDING
RAYMOND WILSON heads to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Alton.

Vincent Messina in 54:16, Mary Ann Schafer in 54:32, Richard Schafer



JOSHUA SPAULDING
JIM BOULE won the St. Katharine Drexel 10K on Saturday.

in 54:35, John Geoghegan in 59:56 and Tom

crossing in a time of 39:56.

Nathan Huppe was second in 40:36 and Jim Eckert was third in 43:21.

Angela Nordaby was the first woman, finishing fourth in 54:57, with Mitch Merrow in 55:39 to round out the top five.

Steve Waterman was sixth in 56:36, followed by Father Thomas Duston in 57:10, Elijah Eckert in 57:14, Colyn Pineo in 1:00:05 and Brenda Breda in 1:00:12.

Kelly Hopler was 11th in 1:02:33, Jonathan Powell was 12th in 1:04:35, Megan Polini was 13th in 1:07:29, Nicole Wilke finished 14th in 1:07:41 and Railene Griffin was 15th in 1:19:36.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The Timber Wolf girls' soccer team will be at Laconia for a 2:30 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 22, and will be hosting Belmont at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The volleyball Timber Wolves will be hosting Franklin on Monday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. and will be hosting Farmington at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Prospect Mountain unified soccer team will be at Portsmouth on Monday, Sept. 24, and will be hosting Gilford on Thursday, Sept. 27, both at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain and Kingswood cross country teams will be competing in the Manchester Invitational at Derryfield Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

At Kingswood, the girls' soccer team will be

hosting Souhegan today, Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m., will be hosting Kennett at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, and will be hosting John Stark at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The Kingswood golf team will be at Windham today, Sept. 20, and will be at Coe-Brown on Tuesday, Sept. 25, both at 3:30 p.m.

The Knight soccer

boys will be at Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 21, will be hosting Kennett at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, and will be hosting Manchester West on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m.

The field hockey Knights will be at Portsmouth on Friday, Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting Goffstown at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

Sept. 26.

The Kingswood volleyball team will be hosting Souhegan on Friday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m., will be at Gilford at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, and will be hosting Coe-Brown at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Kingswood football team will be at John Stark for a 4 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 22.

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Four piece rattan set with a
sofa, coffee table, end table,
and a chair. Also, a bookcase.
Come and look, we will take a
reasonable offer.
507 Wentworth Rd (Rt 109),
Brookfield.

Yard sale Sunday 9/23 at
176 North Line Rd Wolfeboro
9:00-4:00 household items,
some furniture, books, DVD's,
clothes

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Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
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or go to
www.salmonpress.com
24/7

Still Lost!

Shane - Shetland Sheepdog
9 Years old

We are hoping someone may
have him or have seen him?

-Lost in Laconia NH-
August 27, 2016
Do not chase. Old and New
Leads appreciated.
For more info see
[www.facebook.com/
shaneshetlandsheepdog](http://www.facebook.com/shaneshetlandsheepdog)

Call Owner 603-365-1778
or Granite State Dog
Recovery
1-855-639-5678

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are on our website!

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is the place to check our weekly
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Town To Town
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anywhere else?
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Thank-You

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for browsing
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East
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Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at
www.salmonpress.com

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

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1 CORD \$275.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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green, grapple loads also available.
Pelletier and Son Logging and
Firewood 603-569-4543.

Hobbies/Collector

ATTENTION ALL ANTIQUE/OLD TOY COLLECTORS

FOR SALE - Modest private toy
collection, including Buddy L,
Keystone, Live Steam toys
(vehicles, busses, trains). Large
collection of old tin dime store
wind-ups, all with keys, most
with original boxes.

Discounts will be given based on
amount bought. Interested
buyers please call in Wolfeboro
603-569-4299 for inspection
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No lookee loos please.

Pets/Breeders



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Boarding, Spring & Summer Vacations,
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exercise and adventure trail hikes like
no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds
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Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic,
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income qualified plans. Military
discounts. Rozzie May Animal
Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter
nonprofit. Sign up on line
www.RozzieMay.org or call
603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

Bosco Bell and Blueberry Station RT
28 Barnstead are looking for friendly
and reliable cashiers. Please apply
in person.



General Help Wanted

Full time & Part time
Maintenance Help Wanted:

Must be able to use varied
hand/power tools, have a valid
Driver's license, must be able to
operate construction equip., lift
up to 75 pounds, work outside in
all weather conditions, work
independently, be professional,
and perform tasks as assigned.
Must be able to be on call for
plowing and storm emergencies.
Must be able to pass drug test for
a DOT medical card and must be
able to pass Pool Standard
Training Course to maintain
outdoor pools.

Please send resume to
jrunnals@lockelakecolony.com
or stop by the office at Locke
Lake Colony Association, 43
Colony Drive, Ctr. Barnstead,
NH and fill out an application.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 4 pm.
Telephone: (603) 776-4400.

General Kitchen Staff - \$12/hour.
Minimum age 15. Full and part time
available. Flexible hours and great
atmosphere. Experience preferred
but not necessary.

Apply at Jo Greens Garden Cafe
located at the Wolfeboro Town Docks
or call 603.986.3130

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS
FOR SUNCOOK, BRADFORD,
ALTON AREAS:

Deliver mid-day meals to
homebound elderly. Must be friendly
and reliable. Requires own
transportation and vehicle insurance.
Route miles reimbursed. Suncook
and Bradford positions are
flexible - would consider hiring
drivers to work 5 days/wk or several
drivers to work 2-3 days/wk- 3½
hours a day. Alton position is for
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 5 hours a day. For
all areas- \$10.50/ hour. We are also
hiring sub drivers for these areas.
Subs must be available on short
notice. The sub rate is \$9.50/hour.
For Suncook: contact Joan at
Belknap-Merrimack Community
Action (603) 225-3295. For Bradford:
contact Phil at the Mountain View
Senior Center (603) 938-2104.
For Alton: contact Roney at the Alton
Senior Center (603) 875-7102.
E.O.E.

POLICE OFFICER, CERTIFIED

and entry level. The Town of
Tuftonboro is looking for dedi-
cated community
oriented individuals to join our
police department. We are
presently looking for certified of-
ficers to fill a vacancy on a part-
time, temporary basis. We are
also looking to establish a list of
motivated individuals
who would be
interested in full-time employ-
ment should an opening arise.
The Town of Tuftonboro is an
equal opportunity
employer offering a competitive
compensation package. The po-
sition requires shift work, includ-
ing nights, weekends and
holidays. The position will stay
open until filled.

For more information please di-
rect inquiries to Chief Andrew
Shagoury at the Tuftonboro Po-
lice Department.
a.shagoury@tuftonboro.org . If
you think you can make a
difference and flourish in a small
community, submit a cover letter
and resume indicating interest
in full-time or part-time
employment or both to: Chief
Andrew Shagoury, Tuftonboro
Police Department, PO Box 98,
240 Middle Road, Center
Tuftonboro, NH 03816

Servers & Bartenders -
"Parents hours" available. Great
atmosphere, no experience
necessary because we are willing
to train the right individuals.
Apply at Jo Greens Garden Cafe
located at the Wolfeboro Town
Docks or call 603.986.3130

EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST

Part-Time Help Wanted

GSIL- 43 years young mom to 2
active young children and who
sustained a recent stroke.
Located in Center Ossipee she is
looking for a caring and
compassionate care giver.
Duties include assisting with
personal care, light
housekeeping, community
activities and meal preparation.
MUST have transportation and
adequate auto insurance. Hours
daily are 8:30am-11:30am and
3:00pm-6:00pm. (flexible)
10.25/hr. For more information
please call Ashley at
603-717-0881 or email at
atruong@gsil.org

GSIL- Female consumer in Center
Ossipee is looking for a
compassionate and dependable
caregiver for Saturday, Tuesday and
Thursday for 12 hours per week.
Duties include housekeeping,
errands, laundry and meal prep.
10.25/hr. For more information,
please call Ashley at 603-717-0881
or email at atruong@gsil.org

GSIL- Female consumer in
Effingham is looking for a
compassionate and dependable
caregiver for Tue-Sat 8a-12p,
Mon-Sat 2p-4p, Weds & Thurs
6p-8p. Duties include personal
care, housekeeping, and
assistance with feeding tube.
Training will be provided.
10.25/hr. For more information,
please call Ashley at
603-717-0881 or email at
atruong@gsil.org

GSIL- Female consumer in
Wolfeboro is looking for a
dependable caregiver for 7.5
flexible hours Mon-Friday for
light housekeeping. 10.25/hr.
For more information, please
call Ashley at 603-717-0881 or
email at atruong@gsil.org

GSIL—Female consumer in
Center Conway is seeking a
compassionate and
dependable PCA for
Weds-Sun evenings from
7PM-9PM. Duties include
assisting with meal clean up,
getting ready for bed and
assisting with transfer into
bed. 10.25/hr. For more
information please call Ashley
at 603-717-0881 or email at
atruong@gsil.org

Woman Utilizing a Motorized
Wheelchair Seeks sincere,
steadfast, quality personal care
assistant to provide care in
Center Conway, Weds-Sun
7 pm- 9 pm.

Lifting and ADLs required,
willing to train potential
caregivers.

Application with criminal
background check and references
required.

Please contact Ashley at
603-717-0881 or
atruong@gsil.org

Editor

Karate training in New Durham.
Retired senior software engineer,
Peter Rose, Rose School of Karate,
with 50 years experience, is
accepting just a few adult (over 16)
students. rosekarate@tds.net

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newspaper is subject to
The Federal Fair Housing Law
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notice, statement, or advertisement,
with respect to the sale, or rental of a
dwelling that indicates any prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sec,
handicap, familial status or national
origin, r an intention to make any
such preference, limitation or
discrimination."

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42
U.S.C, 3604(c))

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informed, that all dwellings advertised
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an equal opportunity basis.

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For The Washington DC area,
please call **HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for
the hearing impaired is
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You may also call
The New Hampshire

Commission for Human Rights
at 603-271-2767
or write
The Commission at
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FOR RENT:
Downtown Wolfeboro
1 Bedroom apartment.
No smoking. No pets.
\$800/month.
Call 603-569-9959.

Comm. Space For Rent

On main street Alton hair salon
booth for rent. \$520 per month.
603-998-7611

Condo's For Sale

Wolfeboro
Fully furnished one-bedroom condo
located in the center of town.
Six month rental from November to
May. \$1300 a month plus utilities. No
smokers or pets. (603)502-5026

Houses For Rent

Sept-June - Small 2 bedroom
furnished house.
Winnepesaukee, beach, dock,
Wolfeboro 3 miles, \$995 includes,
garage, heat, hot water, plowing,
trash. No pets/smoking (firm).
Credit check, references, lease.
603-569-1028 evenings.

Seasonal Rentals

Seasonal Rental
Moultonborough.
Winnepesaukee waterfront.
3 bedroom ranch. Furnished,
beach, dock, large yard.
Non-smoker. No pets.
\$1,400/month, includes
heat, electric, snow and trash
removal. Available Sept-May.
603-455-7844.

Jumbo Yard Sale

Yard Sale, Children's, furniture,
books, bikes you name it.
Saturday Sept. 22nd 9am-3pm.
33 Locust Lane, Wolfeboro.

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the office
located
nearest to
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We'd love to
see you!*



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TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

COLDWELL BANKER



Gifford | \$4,495,000
Fabulous home on a rare level lot with an amazing beach and views. The 1.2 acre lot has lush lawns, sweeping patios and 210' of waterfront. Susan Bradley 603.493.2873 Search 4659896 on cbhomes.com



Gifford | \$2,849,000
Amazing views sunrise to sunset, lake and mountains, fabulous private location, amazing boathouse, detached garage with a guest suite and private bath. Ellen Mulligan 603.387.0369 Search 4713044 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$1,630,000
Crystal clear water, incredible sunsets, spectacular long and open views with southwestern exposure, a u-shape dock, great rental income property! Kay Huston 603.387.3483 Search 4514900 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$1,569,000
Located in the prestigious Captain's Walk neighborhood, this 4-bedroom contemporary waterfront home features 3 levels of living on over an acre of land. Pam Toczko 603.520.6443 Search 4695491 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$975,000
Home sits in the middle of .81-acre level lot with 100ft of water front. Sandy beach with nice dock. Also includes 1.43 acres across the street. Bob Williams 603.455.0275 Danielle McIntosh 603.393.5938 Search 471747 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$655,000
Jonathan's Landing condo perched up high with an amazing Lake Winnepesaukee and mountain view, all day sun and great privacy. Ellen Mulligan 603.387.0369 Search 4706114 on cbhomes.com



Meredith | \$439,000
This new home with lovely views is being constructed with efficiency and low maintenance in mind. Susan Bradley 603.493.2873 Search 4689138 on cbhomes.com



Gifford | \$359,999
Spectacular mountain views from this 2,897 sq ft home on 5 acres with horse corral and barn. Gus Benavides 603.393.6206 Carly Howie 603.937.0170 Search 4705386 on cbhomes.com



Meredith | \$260,000
Perfect location for this 3 BR, 2 BA Cape style home with attached 2 car garage and bright, newly updated kitchen. Shelly Brewer 603.677.2535 Search 4717752 on cbhomes.com



Gilmanton | \$234,900
Brand new roof on this one level, open concept on a private 5.7 acres with level back yard and trails. Luceen Bouchard 603.455.2726 Search 4705645 on cbhomes.com



Gifford | \$219,000
3 BR, 3 BA end unit with detached 1 car garage with private patio area and close to lake, restaurants and more. Gus Benavides 603.393.6206 Carly Howie 603.937.0170 Search 4717849 on cbhomes.com



Meredith | \$199,900, Three-bedroom home on .86 acres and has 100' of frontage on Mill Pond, A nice level parcel with plenty of privacy off the beaten path. Kay Huston 603.387.3483 Search 4717214 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$199,000
This Balmoral home is ready for your personal decoration. The lot is almost an acre and is very private. Bill Richards 603.998.7845 Search 4694666 on cbhomes.com



Belmont | \$139,900
Peaceful country setting for this cute 2+ BR home with updated windows and efficient heat set on a .81 acre lot. Dawn Egan 603.387-3178 Search 4715638 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$69,900 Residential building lot on a paved road in a very LOW tax town. Wooded with good privacy. Ellen Mulligan 603.387.0369 Search 4716038 on cbhomes.com

COLDWELLBANKERHOMES.COM

Laconia | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | **Center Harbor** | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345
CB Home Protection Plan 866.797.4788

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\$109,995
or
\$638 per month*



\$149,995 garage, porch, appliances
***10% down - 25 years at 6%**

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463

Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'



27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH
603-569-0101
www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com



\$695,000



Waterfront Condo w/dock Downtown Wolfeboro! 4 bedrooms and three levels with views on Wolfeboro Bay and a 25ft dock. Low Dues!



\$239,000



Downtown Wolfeboro Condo! Two Bedrooms, updates throughout entire building and views of Wolfeboro Bay! All furnishings included!

Visit our new "live" webcam at: www.wolfeborocam.com

Camelot HomeCenter

Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

SEE OUR AD AT WWW.CM-H.COM - HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA & TITAN

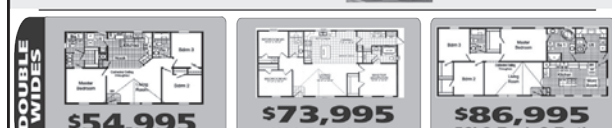


\$74,995

38x26 Ranch

\$81,995

38x26 Sunny Cape



\$124,995

60x28 Ranch 1,500 sq. ft. resort spa bath, maple topped island, FREE appliances!

\$129,995

2,000 sq. ft. 2 Story



\$54,995

40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

\$73,995

48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Come See Why This is Our Best Seller!



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Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128

Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360

Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



Luxury REAL ESTATE



FANTASTIC waterfront lot in Moultonborough, just over 3 Acres, 100 foot natural sandy beach, 400 feet total waterfront on two sides of this amazing property. Build your dream home here.

\$2,200,000 (4708245) **Call 253-9360**



RARE PROPERTY to own waterfront with only 3 other homes on Lake Winnepesaukee in the desirable Spindle Point neighborhood of Meredith with 2 beaches & a 24' boat slip along with unobstructed views!

\$1,299,000 (4687849) **Call 253-9360**



C:1790 LANDMARK stately and historic Center Chimney Colonial with 18th C. warmth and 21st C. luxury, 4 acres of lush gardens, indoor swimming pool, sauna and guest cottage in Wolfeboro.

\$975,000 (4708234) **Call 569-3128**



HANDCRAFTED Craftsman Style 2+BR/3BA in Tuftonboro. Outstanding wrap-around porch, arched beams, screen porch, screen house retreat. Home requires interior finish. Mill/workshop building. Total privacy on 23AC. Mtn. views.

\$795,000 (4713187) **Call 569-3128**

Island REAL ESTATE



BIG BARNDOR ISLAND - ALTON // One of the best islands on the Big Lake, this property with a 3BR/1BA cottage is located on the western side and boasts a breakwater dock, walk-in sandy beach and sunsets!

\$995,000 (4691727) **Call 569-3128**



ALTON // Two Residences and a covered deep water U-shaped 3 slip dock. Main house is newly renovated with HW floors, maple cabinets, S/S appliances. Great rental income opportunity too! Priced Reduced!

\$599,900 (4704544) **Call 875-3128**



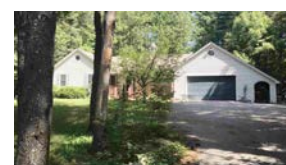
MOULTONBOROUGH // What an opportunity, mixed use, in-town property consisting of a 4 bedroom home, barn, and restaurant, fixtures sold separately. BYOB, be your own boss.

\$445,000 (4717213) **Call 569-3128**



ALTON // COME LIVE AND WORK IN THE LAKES REGION! Residential/commercially zoned & next door to Hannaford's and on busy Rte 28. Great visibility and opportunity for many uses.

\$289,900 (4710625) **Call 875-3128**



FARMINGTON // This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath contemporary ranch-styled home offers privacy on this wooded 2 bath, 2 bedroom - newer kitchen slider to sunny patio. Near side door - convenient!

\$260,000 (4716008) **Call 253-9360**



MEREDITH // Immaculate condo in the Lakes Region 55+ community in the heart of Meredith. Ground level, 2 bath, 2 bedroom - newer kitchen slider to sunny patio. Near side door - convenient!

\$210,000 (4716221) **Call 253-9360**



WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 150' of water frontage.

\$445,000 (4689370) **Call 253-9360**

LAND and ACREAGE

HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!

\$239,900 (4653719) **Call 253-9360**

BARNSTEAD // Cleared level 1.95 acre building lot in quiet country neighborhood. There is a storage shed on the property and an expired septic plan is available.

\$49,500 (4685890) **Call 875-3128**

THORNTON // Wonderful location in the desirable subdivision of Mill Brook, a very scenic road. These two lots totaling 3.3 acres would have mountain views when cleared. Expired septic plans available.

\$39,900 (4703704) **Call 253-9360**

NEW DURHAM // Lovely 3.76 acre building lot in nice rural neighborhood. Abuts conservation land and hiking trails. Expired septic plan available.

\$38,700 (4687747) **Call 875-3128**

www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com • www.IslandRE.com

RENTALS

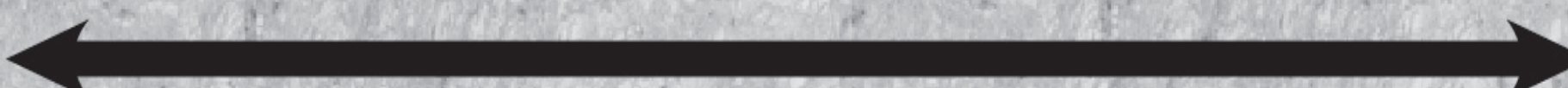
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Contact us for a FREE rental analysis

Halle McAdam @ 253-9360 (CH Office)
Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

EMPLOYMENT ? RENTALS ? FIND THEM !



www.salmonpress.com

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
2nd Shift Full-Time Custodian

The Alton School District has an immediate opening for a 2nd shift full-time custodian (40 Hours per week, 52 weeks per year). We are seeking a candidate with excellent people skills, self-reliance, capable of adjusting to changing situations, and interacting with community members in a professional manner. Responsibilities include general cleaning, trash removal, floor and window care as well as function/event support, snow removal, alarm response and security of the facility. Experience is not required but preferred.

Sean Asdot, Buildings and Grounds Director
c/o SAU #72
252 Suncook Valley Highway
Alton, NH 03809
Deadline: September 28, 2018 or until filled
EOE

Moultonborough School District
Custodial, Classroom and Nurse Subs Needed

The Moultonborough School District is looking for custodial, classroom and nurse subs. Custodial and Classroom Sub Rates: \$75/day for custodian and non-certified subs, and \$80/day for certified/previously certified subs. Nurse subs must be licensed LPN or RN: sub rate up to \$120/day.

If interested, complete the application found on the employment page of the District's website at <http://www.sau45.org/district/employment> and submit along with a resume and three current letters of reference to: SAU Office, PO Box 419, Moultonborough, NH 03254.

*Contractor *Flipper *Investor
Open House, Friday 9/28/18, 11a.m.-6 p.m.

274 Pine Hill Road, Rt. 109A, Wolfeboro

MLS 4654285, 2 BR 1 BA, 2.85 Acres, 510 feet road frontage. Recent septic inspection. Water runs, toilet flushes. Interior is stripped to studs. Quick winter flip project. Great rental or duplex prospect. \$89,900 negotiable, cash only. Free hot dogs and refreshments. Call K.A. Perry R.E. 603 569-1563 or owner 603 569-3233 for more info.

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS
For two years of experience staff RNs

REGISTERED NURSES

Contact Human Resources at
(603)388-4236
Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
603-388-4236
EOE

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
2018-2019 Winter / Spring Coaching Positions

Alton Central School, pre-k-8, is seeking qualified applicants to coach the following sports for the 2018 – 2019 season.

B Girls' Basketball
A Boys' Basketball
Softball

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

Application Deadline: September 28, 2018 or until filled
EOE

BREWSTER ACADEMY

DINING SERVICES

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for one full time and two part time Front Of House positions within our Dining Services Department.

These are non-exempt, hourly positions, year round, with corresponding benefits. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. The FOH staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, and breaking down after meal times. Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, 603-569-7119, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- ULTRASOUND/ECHO TECHNOLOGIST – 40 hours
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR – 36 hours
- MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN CHARGE/E.D. – 36 hours (Night Shift)
- RN M/S – 36 hours (Night shift)

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

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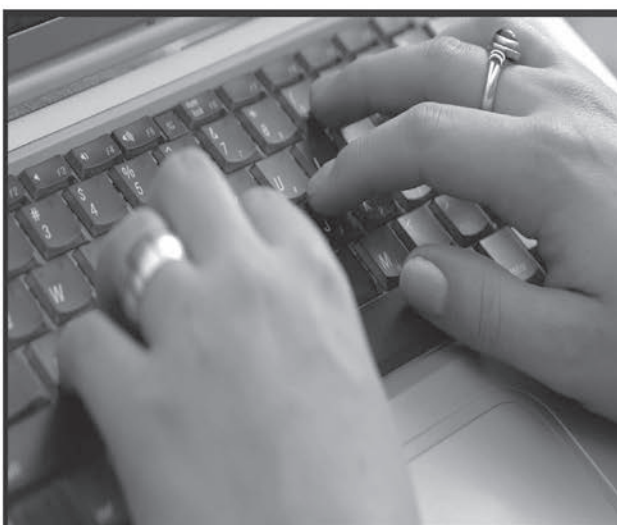
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ANSWER: LIBRARIAN

Crossword Puzzle

1		2					3
4				5		6	
			7				
8				9			

THIS DAY IN...

HISTORY

- 1787: THE U. S. CONSTITUTION IS SIGNED BY A MAJORITY OF DELEGATES.
- 1976: THE FIRST SPACE SHUTTLE, ENTERPRISE, IS UNVEILED BY NASA.
- 2011: THE OCCUPY WALL STREET MOVEMENT BEGINS IN ZUCCOTTI PARK IN NEW YORK CITY.

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Make tags

1. Place to read

4. Tell stories

2. Loud bang

6. Opposite of “off”

3. Spaces in skull

7. Understands words

5. Storage place

8. A person

9. Right size

Answers:

Across

Down

1. Labels

1. Library

4. Books

2. Boom

6. On

7. Reads

8. You

9. Fits

5. Shelf

New Word

SORT

arrange systematically in groups

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Catalog

SPANISH: Catálogo de libros

ITALIAN: Catalogo

FRENCH: Fichier

GERMAN: Verzeichnis

Did You Know?

THE LARGEST LIBRARY IN THE WORLD IS THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. IT HAS MORE THAN 155 MILLION ITEMS ON DISPLAY.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BOOKS ON A SHELF

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to pizza. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = t)

A. 24 14 16 21 23

Clue: Hard dough

B. 23 26 10 25

Clue: Not thick

C. 21 6 16 24 22

Clue: Pureed tomatoes

D. 23 6 21 23 3

Clue: Palate pleasing

Answers: A. crust B. thin C. sauce D. tasty

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

9 4 8 2 6 3 7 1 5

6 5 9 4 8 7 3 2 1

3 2 6 5 1 7 8 9 4

7 1 5 9 4 8 6 3 2

9 6 4 3 8 2 5 7 1

1 7 3 8 2 5 4 6 9

8 6 4 1 3 9 2 7 5

5 9 2 4 7 6 3 8 1

4 8 1 3 9 2 5 7 6

6 5 9 7 8 4 1 2 3

2 3 7 6 5 1 9 4 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Golfing ladies

The Kingswood Golf Club Ladies Niners enjoyed a cold final league day scramble on Monday, Sept. 10. Pictured with Pro Kristy Gleason (right) are winners Beth Kimberly, Sue McSwain and Meg Ward. Coming in second place was the team of Candace Toranado, Corrine Smith, Lisa Palmer and Jill Boyle. Taking third place was the team of Carol Driscoll, Deb Madden and Joan Taylor. Kingswood Ladies Golf League had a successful Memorial Day Tournament on Aug. 23. The winners were Nicki Mercer and Candace Tordonato. Coming in second place was Andrea Patterson and Lori Tappan. Third place honors went to Patricia Johnson and Maureen Landry. Closest to the pin winners were Sue Ayers and Tappan.

A busy season but still a few teams to see

SPORTING
CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



As this goes to press, it's been about one month since the fall sports season started at the local high schools and it has truly been a busy month in my world.

Last week I saw a few teams for the first time this season. I saw the Plymouth soccer girls on Tuesday, the Kingswood soccer girls on Wednesday, the Kennett volleyball team on Friday and the Prospect Mountain cross country team at the Laconia Invitational at Robbie Mills Complex on Saturday.

However, there are still a number of teams that I haven't seen, including the Prospect Mountain golf team, the Kingswood football team, the Newfound boys' soccer team and the Newfound volleyball team. The plan going into this week, weather permitting, was to see two of those teams and then hopefully see the other two in the final week of September.

I'm kind of disappointed that the season is a month old and there are still teams I haven't seen. The Prospect golf team is always one of the harder teams to see, simply because they haven't had home meets. However, this year, the team has two home meets, with the second one coming after deadline on Wednesday. The first

one fell on the same day as a field hockey game between Plymouth and Kingswood so I was in Plymouth that day. Unfortunately, the field hockey schedule has also changed this year and the Kennett, Kingswood and Plymouth squads are only seeing each other once. Those teams used to see each other twice a season, making some good chances for me to see all three teams. With only one meeting between each this season, the chances are cut down a bit.

It seems a bit hard to believe that the regular season for the high school sports teams is almost halfway over. In fact, the local golf teams will be wrapping up the season in the coming weeks with the state tournament on the horizon.

So far, the weather hasn't been too much of a factor, though there were a few rain-outs along the way that resulted in rescheduling. Luckily, many of the fall sports can be played even when the weather isn't perfect, so there's not tons of rescheduling. However, it also means there's times where standing on the sidelines can

be a bit wet. But that's just part of the job.

As I've gone around the region over the last month, I've seen some solid play from local teams. The Newfound field hockey team, Plymouth field hockey team, Kennett field hockey team, Plymouth football team, Prospect Mountain volleyball team, Plymouth golf team, Newfound football team and Kennett golf team have all posted undefeated (or close to undefeated) records so far and there are other teams that are having good years so there should be a play-off run or two in the local teams over the course of the next few months.

And I'm sure by that time, I will have seen all of my teams at least once. Hopefully.

Finally, have a great day Jason Walsh.

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 josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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