

## A group of people are participating in a parade. In the center, a woman is dressed as the Statue of Liberty, holding a torch and a tablet. She is standing on a float decorated with American flags. To her left, a man in a white shirt and blue jeans is standing. Next to him, a woman in a red shirt and a man in a white shirt are sitting on the float. To the right of the Statue of Liberty, a young woman is sitting on the float, holding a basket. Next to her, a woman in a blue patterned shirt and maroon pants is standing. The float is decorated with a sign that reads "FREEDOM TO READ" and a large American flag. The background shows a residential street with houses.

**THE GILMAN LIBRARY'S float in the Old Home Week Parade honors those who defend the country's greatest principles**

CUTLAS GREELEY  
COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) Mike and Barbara Elliott pose with The Baysider in Skagway Alaska in a photo taken by their nephew, Cutlas Greeley. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.com](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.com).



# Forrester brings gubernatorial candidacy to Barnstead

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — GOP gubernatorial candidate Jeanie Forrester said she'd be a "Governor for the People" before a gathering of perhaps 30 local Republicans last week. The State Senator was the guest speaker at the Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee meeting, where other local candidates also had a chance to make their case.

The Aug. 9 event took place at J.J. Goodwin's, the regular location for the monthly GOP meeting. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Alan Glassman executed a brief business meeting.

He preceded the routine matters by recounting his experience at the national convention, noting the high levels of security at the event.

Glassman, who maintains his allegiance to the party and not to individual candidates, said, "Whether you like him or not, Trump is the candidate." He said that a "coattail effect" will be of especial importance, noting potential impacts to down-ballot elections.

"It's really important that we have a good turnout," Glassman said.

Glassman invited candidates for local office to make a 90-second "elevator pitch."

State Senator Sam Cataldo of Farmington, who currently represents Alton, New Durham and several other area towns, said he's now a candidate for the Second District Executive Councilor seat. The position is currently held by Colin Van Osten, who's running for governor as a Democrat. The district includes neither Alton nor New Durham, but does encompass a swath of ter-

ritory containing Barnstead and Gilmanton.

Cataldo vowed to "protect the N.H. advantage." A handout he distributed said he'd keep the state a "wonderful place to live and work." The document noted that "over 100,000 Granite Staters commute to Massachusetts to work everyday" and that he'd work to "bring them back to N.H."

With Belknap County Sheriff Craig Wiggin not seeking re-election, Det. Sgt. William Wright and former Laconia Police Chief Mike Moyer are facing off in the primary.

Moyer, who began his career as a Laconia officer in 1985, touted his emphasis on customer service as a hallmark of his tenure as the LPD chief. "The people of Laconia are the customers," he emphasized. Moyer said that community feedback forums and "report cards" given to crime victims to rate LPD satisfaction were initiatives he launched to ensure effective customer service.

Wright cited his 18-plus years of law enforcement experience, noting he rose through the Belknap County ranks to become third in command after 11 years. He said he "worked every facet of the department" and that his experience "serving every community in the county" would be an asset beneficial to voters.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, who represents Alton and all of the northern half of the state, was unable to attend as he was away completing his commitment to the USMC Reserve. Representing him was New Durham's Cody Morrison, who briefly spoke in his be-

half, highlighting Kenney's active role in local matters such as the Route 28 rumble strips kerfluffle.

Forrester began her remarks by citing her six-year stint in the State Senate. She described the upper chamber as a place where she honed her skills, having served as finance chair. Forrester described herself as the "architect" of a budget that was initially vetoed by the current governor - only to be resurrected and later passed with bipartisan support. She said this budget is on target to yield a surplus.

Traveling to Barnstead from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Forrester also touted her support from 110 veterans and from colleague Cataldo.

Forrester said her objective last Tuesday was to describe, "Who I am, and where I stand."

The State Senator offered a brief biography, recalling that she is the daughter of a Ford tractor factory worker and a waitress. Forrester said she was the first in her family to attend college, working as a Michigan steel mill factory secretary part of the day, and attending classes during her free time. She said the experience "taught me personal responsibility and ownership of my own future."

Forrester added, "That's what's missing these days."

She also attempted to cast herself as a "real conservative" who supports the Second Amendment and "the life of the unborn child," she said she'll gladly take the famous Pledge to oppose the adoption of a broad-based tax such as a sales or income tax.

Forrester said she has experience listening to local constituents, citing her past experience as a town administrator in New Durham and Tuftonboro. With this kind of local perspective, she said she'd be a "voice for communities, residents, and small businesses."

Ultimately, Forrester said, "The government needs to serve the people - and not the other way around."

The Senator said she's not afraid to "go toe-to-toe" with big interests and stand by her principles and constituents' best interests. She recalled an energy bill she considered as a

freshman Senator; the measure passed 23-1, with hers being the sole dissenting vote.

"That was a challenge, but I don't go along to get along," Forrester recalled. She said she felt considerable pressure to vote with the majority.

"You don't back me into a corner," she added. During a subsequent Q&A she elaborated, "If there's a problem, I don't back away."

Forrester identified several key issues she's focusing on - foremost of which are jobs and the economy. She said she'd be "proactive" in her approach.

She said that the past 18 years, during which time Democrats held office for all but two, saw the state's chief executives "sitting on their hands." Forrester said the governor needs to get out of Concord to get out to "sell New Hampshire" to prospective businesses that can employ more Granite State workers. Forrester observed that she was the last to enter the GOP gubernatorial field - but the first to offer an economic plan to attract businesses.

The gubernatorial candidate also promised government reforms that could increase constituent responsiveness. She called her notion a "Yelp for government," referring to the Web site that allows customers to rate private sector service providers. Forrester said a rating system will allow decision makers to know where improvements need to be made in real time. Forrester said aggregate data from these sources will inform monthly meetings she would plan to have with key department heads.

Forrester, a Meredith resident, said she's aware of the angst rumble strips caused in nearby Plymouth on Route 3A. She said she listened to the frustrations of constituents there and made calls to DOT officials. She said she's happy her influence helped reverse the rumble strip placements but that ultimately government should be responsive to constituent concerns and "not whether or not you know a State Senator."

Regarding the state's heroin and opioid crisis, Forrester said she considers drug dealers connected to fatal overdoses to be "murderers."

The State Senator said she favored a spend of \$80M to address the matter, adding that she was a champion of the so-called Granite Hammer bill that marshaled state resources to help municipalities combat the blight.

"We have to be tough on this, folks," she emphasized.

Forrester called a liberation of marijuana laws "outrageous," adding that relaxing rules about any kind of controlled substance at a time like now is "unconscionable."

"We need to focus on the front end and stem the pipeline," she added, suggesting that marijuana is a gateway substance.

Forrester pledged that she has no intention to run for any office higher than governor - perhaps a tacit reference to the present governor, who's in the running for the U.S. Senate.

"I have no interest in D.C. - I want to focus on New Hampshire," she said.

Opening the floor to comments and questions, Cataldo was quick out of the gate.

He recalled Forrester coming to a community forum in Rochester - even though it's not in her district. "She genuinely cares about the concerns of the people of this state," Cataldo said. "This lady knows what she's doing."

In response to a question about expanded gaming, Forrester responded, "I do not support casino gambling."

Barnstead's Elaine Swinford, herself a candidate for state office, asked about the potential need for more beds at facilities serving mental health and drug victim patients.

Forrester said she'd ideally identify a locus for a "public-private partnership." She said the Laconia facility is a logical place to locate such a facility, but that she is sensitive to local concerns that resulted in "considerable push back."

Another resident, seizing on Forrester's use of the word "proactive" to describe her business cultivation strategy, pressed for details.

Forrester said she'd identify large tracts

of under-utilized land and solicit prospective high-yield industries to attract with tax deferrals and \$1 leases in an attempt to lure investment. She said she'd also seek partnerships with the state-funded university system to provide a work-ready pipeline of employees.

Glassman asked the candidate about her opinion of expanding rail service into N.H.

She responded, "Studies don't prove out that this make economic sense." The Senator described such a scenario as "not sustainable."

Sen. Cataldo chimed in, saying that trains to Mass. would be contrary to the state's interest in creating jobs in N.H. He said 103K people commute south of the border, and that making it easier for them to do so would undercut efforts to develop in-state business ventures.

"We need to keep them here," Cataldo said.

Forrester reiterated her slogan that she'd be a "Governor for the People." She said her administration would begin with a 10-county summit to garner grassroots input. Forrester said she has "great faith and great respect" for those on the frontlines and is committed to an approach that "listens from the bottom up."

She also acknowledged that the state has an aging population "with issues on the horizon." The senator said she'll embrace initiatives that help elderly citizens "age in place," while continuing to support the retirement home system and block attempts to "raid" funds dedicated to support nursing homes.

On the education front, Forrester voiced opposition to Common Core, calling it an affront to local control.

Regarding benefits for the poor, Forrester cited being the welfare officer for both New Durham and Tuftonboro. She said in both communities she saw definite hardship - as well as opportunities for some folks to become more engaged in economic and civic life.

"I'm a candidate who sees all our potential - so much local energy, and all we need to do is harness it," she said.

## Barbershop groups return this weekend

ALTON — The Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree returns to perform for its 56th year in Alton. The main event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Other

performances include informal quarteting and group singing at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m., as well as pop-up locations throughout

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# Election history takes center stage in Barnstead

**BY DAVID ALLEN**  
Contributing Writer

## BARNSTEAD

“People with great wealth have too much power over our government. We must change the laws so that the votes of the rich and the poor have equal weight.”

Sound like campaign rhetoric from the Bernie Sanders campaign?

According to New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner it's the rhetoric not of 2016 but of 1888. Secretary Gardner spoke at Barnstead Town Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at an event organized by the Barnstead Historical Society.

The event marked the unveiling of a large poster picturing the original ballot boxes of 80 New Hampshire towns. This writer considers himself well versed in American history, and when he heard “original ballot boxes” he assumed these came from pre-revolutionary times.

A couple of years ago there was a special election for the North Country's First District Executive Councilor. As the Secretary of State traveled the district in preparation for the election, he came across a few towns that told him they planned to use the same ballot box they had been using since the beginning, sometime in the late 1880s or early 1890s.

This piqued his curiosity. What was it like to participate in an election before the ballot boxes? He discovered that before the late 1880s there was no secret ballot. Each political party would print a ballot with the names of its candidates for all offices. A few particularly ethical – or well off—voters would take the ballot of their party.

Many people would show up for the elec-

## GROUPS

(continued from Page A2)

town. This year's jambo-  
ree is co-hosted by Alton  
Parks and Recreation  
and the Lakes Region  
Chordsmen.

Admission for the main event (The Great Gathering) on Aug. 20 at Prospect Mountain High School is free for children 12 and under and portions of the proceeds will support community programs and scholarships. Tickets can be purchased online at [altonbaybarbershopjamboree2016.eventbrite.com](http://altonbaybarbershopjamboree2016.eventbrite.com). Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main St. during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center at 58 Mt. Major Highway on Friday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.nedistrict.org/alton](http://www.nedistrict.org/alton) or contact Dave Snell at 455-6683.

From its first performance at Downing's Landing in 1949, the Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree has provided years of musical enjoyment and magical memories for so many. Be a part of Alton's "Hometown America" this year, and experience the harmonious sounds of the Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree.



DAVID ALLEN

**SECRETARY of State William Gardner speaks with Town Clerk Cynthia Treadwell and citizens during a ceremony on Aug. 2.**

tion auction. Each of the parties would have a slush fund and would start buying votes. If you were a strong believer in the Republican Party you might accept \$1 and a Republican ballot. You would take that ballot with you into Town Hall on Election Day and turn it in. If you didn't care much or felt pulled both ways, you would hold out until one of the parties would offer you \$5 or \$6. Then they would have your vote. If you showed up.

You couldn't get your money by just taking the ballot. Party poll watchers were there, not to ensure that you got a chance to vote, but to ensure that you showed up and delivered your promised vote. After the poll watcher inside Town Hall saw you put your party ballot in the box, then the treasurer outside Town Hall would hand you your money.

Australia had established the secret ballot in the 1870s, so it became known in the United

States as the Australian ballot. The pressure came first from the prairie states and the bigger cities. Farmers and workers came together to push against the political control of the rich. In 1876 representatives of these groups met in Omaha, Neb. to form the "Populist Party."

In addition to the secret ballot, their platform called for other reforms including voting rights for women, the “initiative” (like a statewide warrant article by petition), the right to recall (un-elect) officials who took extremely unpopular actions, direct election of U.S. Senators (instead of election by the state legislatures) and other items.

Several states adopted the Australian ballot in the early 1880s. The presidential election of 1888 was one of the most corrupt in American history. Benjamin Harrison was elected president, defeating Grover Cleve-

land, the Democrat, who was running for a second term. Cleveland received more popular votes, but Harrison won the Electoral College. Vote buying was rampant, and definitely affected the outcome of the election.

The corruption in 1888 persuaded a second wave of states, including New Hampshire to adopt the secret ballot. New Hampshire voted in 1891 to make the secret ballot effective for the 1892 general election. The Secretary of State, with appropriate Yankee prudence, had ballot boxes made for all 272 towns and cities in the state. He spent a grand total of \$595 to get used ammunition boxes from the U.S. Army and have someone paint them and cut a slot in the top.

President Cleveland had unusual popularity in New Hampshire for a Democrat because he had purchased a summer fishing home in Tamworth. Both his son and his grandson later served many years as moderator of the town. For whatever reason, the Democrat Cleveland carried the town of Barnstead by more than 100 votes. It may be the only time in the history of the town where that has happened.

Secretary Gardner and the poster celebrate another landmark event in New Hampshire political history. One hundred years ago was the first year that New Hampshire held a presidential primary. So this spring's noisy and

contentious presidential primary was the 100-year anniversary of that event. And the 2020 presidential primary will be the centennial celebration of New Hampshire's primary being the first in the nation.

In 1916 a few states held their primaries before New Hampshire. For a variety of reasons, legislators in those states had a quick case of buyer's remorse and they repealed their primary election between 1916 and 1920, leaving New Hampshire with the first in the nation. For several decades the primaries receded in importance and New Hampshire continued to hold the position of first in the nation unquestioned. In the last few presidential elections, the primary has once again become more important to the country. Secretary of State Gardner has doggedly, and so far successfully, defended NH's first in the nation status, but is likely to see that battle continue.

How many public officials find or make the time to research the history of their office. Secretary Gardner clearly sees his job as critical to protecting the sacred privilege of free elections. Far more than counting and recording voters, votes, and voter participation he appears motivated by the slow march toward more inclusive participation in the right to vote, and the responsibility to ensure it continues for this generation's grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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The image shows the logo for Main Street Grill & Bar, which is a circular emblem. Inside the circle, there is a flame icon at the top, flanked by two stars. Below the flame, the words "MAIN STREET" are written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. To the left of "MAIN" is a fork icon, and to the right of "STREET" is a knife icon. Below "STREET" is a glass of beer icon. At the bottom of the circle, the words "GRILL & BAR" are written in a smaller, curved font. To the right of the logo, there is a Facebook logo (a black square with a white 'f') and the text "Look for us on Facebook". Below this, the address "32 Main Street" and "Pittsfield, NH" are listed, followed by the phone number "435-0005". At the bottom of the image, there is a dashed rectangular box containing the text "Present This Coupon For \$5 Off Any Purchase of \$25 or More" and "Valid 8/5/16 thru 8/21/16". In the bottom left corner of the entire image, the word "BAY" is printed.



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## The many good people

We've said it once and we'll say it again, probably multiple times, but we cover fantastic communities with fantastic people willing to work together to make fantastic things happen for their fellow residents.

As was the case with New Durham Day at the end of July, Alton's Old Home Week is the result of a lot of work by a lot of volunteers, people who give of their time to make the community a better place to be. We can't stress enough how much we appreciate all those who had a part in making the Old Home Week a success (with still more to come this weekend).

The Alton Business Association continues to be the driving force behind the Old Home Week celebration, collaborating with the town's Parks and Recreation Department on numerous events. The Alton Historical Society, Alton Centennial Rotary and other organizations lent their time and efforts to the week, all with an eye toward making a fun time for all involved. The Alton Business Association is a group of local businesses who work together for the betterment of the community. They have spent many, many hours planning the parade and other events that go along with the celebration. These people are all folks who own businesses right in the Alton community and we encourage everyone to do business with these folks whenever you can, because they are the lifeline of the community.

Kudos also to the Alton Parks and Recreation Department for organizing the 5K road race, along with the concert and the fireworks demonstration that was supposed to cap off Saturday's activities (rescheduled for Aug. 27). The employees do a great job keeping the events running smoothly and making sure there is something for everyone.

Volunteers are truly the heart of any small community, particularly one that is as giving and caring as Alton is. All sorts of events and organizations vie for the community's time and attention and it seems that there is pretty much something for everyone. And most of those somethings are run by groups of volunteers. Be it Alton Community Services, Project Backpack, the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, the Alton Garden Club, the Alton Business Association, the Alton Historical Society and the numerous groups that we have not mentioned, each of the organizations provides a vital service to the community, makes the community better in one way or another and keeps the town turning in the right direction.

We know that nothing is perfect, but we can't think of anything that makes a community a great place to live more than local volunteers doing great things.

So, if you're out and about and see one of the many volunteers in your community doing good work, stop and thank them for their time and commitment. And if you are out doing some shopping, support the local businesses that comprise the Alton Business Association. Your patronage allows them to continue to do the good work that everyone saw during this year's Old Home Week celebration.

And remember, all these groups are always looking for more hands to help out. If you have a little time to give, check in with them, they'd be glad to have you.



COURTESY PHOTO/GEORGE MURPHY

### Karaoke time

At the Alton Home Day Parade at Bear's Bizzy Corner, French's Karaoke Showtime hosted and jazzed up the parade with music and dancing. Shown here is Diana Murphy of Alton, dancing with Mark French George.

## Letters to the Editor

### Barnstead Open Farm Day a great success

To the Editor:

The fifth annual Barnstead Open Farm Day was a great success. We added three new farms to the event, and to our local community.

The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network would like to thank our visitors for making this day so successful for our local farmers. Without your support, this event could not go on. Thank you.

Thank you to all of the participating farms. We appreciate the work it takes to get ready for this event, while you are juggling numerous other important responsibilities. You make this event the unique day that it has always been.

Thank you to our faithful sponsors; KDL Mold Solutions, The White Buffalo Trading Post, Valley

Dam Feed, The Local Butcher, Good Stuff Farm, Barnstead Community Grange and our newest sponsors, The Garden Bar and Coop-Da-Hill Farm. Our farmers and the greater community are so fortunate to have you.

Open Farm Day is an annual Barnstead event that takes place on the fourth Saturday of July. Admission is always free. Mark your calendars and we will see you next year. Check us out on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/TheBarnsteadFarmersAndGardenersNetwork/>.

*Don Walker  
Co-founder, The Barnstead  
Farmers and Gardeners Network  
Barnstead*

### Thank you for your generosity

To the Editor:

The Alton Shores Association would like to thank all of the Alton businesses that helped make our Annual Social Event held July 30th at the American Legion Hall in Alton such a success.

The Alton Shores Association is a seasonal community and our members look forward to this one event that has now been running for over 30 years.

This year the generosity of the local businesses was just amazing and we would like to thank all of

you for your kindness – Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's at the Pier, Ackerly's Grill and Gallery, Hart's Turkey Farm, Lisa's Dragon Fly Gardens, River Run Deli, Bear's Bizzy Corner, JP China Restaurant, Alton Village Pizza, Aroma Joe's Coffee, Moore Farm Country Store, Shibley's Drive-In, Alton Home and Lumber Center, PDK Cottages, LLC.

*Andrea Knight  
Alton Shores Association*

### Swinford asks for your vote

To the Editor:

My name is Elaine Swinford and I am running for District 7, Barnstead state representative. I am running to give the people of Barnstead a voice in the state.

I have three areas that I will focus on – one is Constitutional Carry. No law abiding citizen should have to go and ask anyone, ie. police chief, selectman, city councilor, for a permit to carry a firearm. That should be your choice as an American. And yes I have heard all the different reasons why this is not a good idea, but if you look at the crime statistics, crime goes down when all have the choice to carry or not.

The bad guys now do know who is and who isn't carrying but with Constitutional Carry its best for them to think we all are and move on to another state. Do away with gun free zones. That is like fish in a barrel and so unfair to our children in school and many restaurants need to change their thinking.

Second on my focus is education reform. As a state we need to disband the State Board of Education, return to teaching what is important to New Hampshire, return to shop classes, home economic, business course and writing. No more calculators in the lower grades. Basic math, writing not printing, and my favorite reading. No internet for tests, homework, or for turning in work. Teachers have to go

back to teaching. We have wonderful teachers who are not able to teach because of Common Core and that has to go also.

Finally, we need to support our home schoolers with help with supplies and books. Many of our families home school and have to still answer to the State Board of Education through our superintendent's office. Not fair.

Third on my focus list is welfare reform. The president removed the work provision from the law. I would like to see it put back in. You would work either as a volunteer or in a part-time job up to 12 hours a week to collect welfare. Also I believe that drug testing is very important, if you are employed you have to be drug tested, so it seems if you are going to take the money that a hard-working person pays into the system, you should be held to the same standard and also be tested.

And finally, all benefit cards, EBT, SNAP should have a picture on the card of the person who is receiving the benefits. This could also be used as a ID for voting.

This is what I will be focusing on and ask for your vote on Sept. 13.

*Thank you,  
Elaine Swinford, candidate  
District 7  
Barnstead*

## Eat breakfast with the Masons Sunday

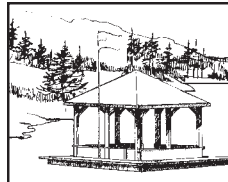
ALTON — Do you need a good way to fuel up for the last day of Alton's Old Home Week? On Sunday, Aug. 21, the Masons of Winnepesaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs,

omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans,

pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being

served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see everyone there (always on the third Sunday of the month). For more information, go to [www.winnepesaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnepesaukeemasons.com), or contact John Alden at 672-3372.





## The Baysider

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BARBERSHOPPERS donated Harmony Park to the town in 1974.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Old Home Day rescheduled fireworks set for Aug. 27

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

**Pony Express, country and western music**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual Summer Concert Series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Rescheduled fireworks from Old Home Day will follow the concert at 9 p.m.

**Alton Calendar Photo Contest**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 2017 Calendar Photo Contest. Photos will feature Alton landmarks, scenic views, parks and places of interest in the Town of Alton. Submit your digital photo to parksrec@alton.nh.gov. For more information see the 2016 Summer Brochure. Deadline to submit photos is Sept. 6.

**Barbershoppers Jamboree**  
The Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree returns to perform for its 56th year in Alton. The main event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Other performances include informal quarteting and group singing at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m., as well as pop-up locations throughout town. This year’s Jamboree is co-hosted by Alton Parks and Recreation and the Lakes Region Chordsmen. Admission for the main event (“The Great Gathering”) on Aug. 20 at Prospect Mountain High School is \$10 (children under age 12 are free). Proceeds from the event benefit the PMHS Music Scholarship, Lakes Region Chordsmen projects, and Alton Parks and Recreation community projects. Tickets can be purchased online at <https://altonbaybarbershopjamboree2016.eventbrite.com>. Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and

Recreation office at 328 Main St. during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center at 58 Mt. Major Hwy. on Friday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.nedistrict.org/alton](http://www.nedistrict.org/alton) or contact Dave Snell at 455-6683.

**Barbershoppers and Harmony Park**  
Harmony Park, located on Route 28A in Alton Bay, is a perfect spot at the tip of the lake to have a family picnic, view a beautiful sunset or enjoy quiet fishing. The setting is peaceful, relaxing and harmonious. The park, adjacent to the Town Beach, was donated to the town of Alton from the Barbershoppers in 1974. Proceeds from the Barbershoppers Jamboree go to fund important community projects and procurement of natural resources like Harmony Park. Stop by Harmony Park, bring a book, a fishing pole or a picnic, and remember the Barbershoppers who made that gift possible.

# Alton Dance Academy registration set for Aug. 20-21

ALTON – The Alton Dance Academy will hold registration for its 11th season Saturday, Aug. 20, and Sunday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its School Street location. Classes offered for ages 3-18 include creative movement, pre-ballet,

ballet, pointe, tap, modern, jazz, character, acrobatics and contemporary. There is a fee to register. Classes start Sept. 6. For adults, they offer Zumba, yoga, Pilates, barre classes and brand new this year will be Cize exercise class and Argentinian Tango.

The Glass Slipper Boutique has also gone through many updates and is ready to serve students of dance with outfits and shoes to get them on the path to dance excellence. Stop in and see what they have. Inquire at 875-3623 or email [ashley@altondanceacademy.com](mailto:ashley@altondanceacademy.com).

# Legion hosting concert on Aug. 27

ALTON — The American Legion Post 72 in Alton is featuring the James Montgomery Blues Band on Saturday Aug. 27. Doors open at 4

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Confused by appointment

To the Editor:  
At the end of May, Terry Jarvis was nominated to the CIP committee by a vote of 3-0. She was praised by Selectman Bickford for the good work she had done the last time she was on it, and then she was vetted for two weeks with no negative information being received by the board. When the night came to appoint her, Selectman Anthes said that he had made a mistake and thought they could nominate two new members, and he really had wanted to nominate Liz Cantrall, so he couldn’t vote to appoint Terry. Then of course, Selectman Bickford did the same and Liz was nominated. The committee had to wait two more weeks for her to be vetted before it could have its first meeting, which

was later than it should have been.  
Now Liz has had to resign because her house has sold and she is moving out of town at least temporarily. So, one would assume that Terry Jarvis, who was nominated by all three selectmen, would be appointed. Correct? No, of course not. Monday night, Selectman Anthes nominated Tony Bonnano to the CIP committee and also waived the two-week vetting policy. Bickford and Anthes totally ignored Selectman Swenson’s objection that Tony has missed the last four budget committee meetings in January, February, May and last week and has essentially neglected his responsibility to that committee as well as to the residents of New Durham. They passed

over a candidate already nominated, vetted and praised by one of them, to appoint Mr. Bonnano by a vote of 2-1. Bickford said he would vote for Bonnano because he is ‘philosophically aligned with my beliefs.’ What does that mean? Does it mean he will vote the way Bickford wants him to vote? Is there any longer a doubt by anyone that only Bickford and Anthes’ friends get appointed to anything in this town? Also let’s remember Mr. Anthes’ lie when he said he would have supported Terry Jarvis if there were two appointments to make. Monday was a night to prove that. Instead we saw him for the liar he is.

Ellen Phillips  
New Durham

## White running for state rep for New Durham

To the Editor:  
I believe in the right to work. Why should you or I or anyone be shut out of a job just because of no wanting to join a union? People should not be forced to join a union to be able to work anywhere in this state or country.  
I believe in the right to life. Early on in the abortion argument the Latin word “fetus” was interjected as a euphemistic ploy to soften the reality of what abortion is. Ever hear of anyone ever saying of their pet that it was going to have fetuses? Yet this is what a baby has been called to ease our consciences of what is really taking place.  
I believe in the right to educate. It is a parent’s responsibility and they should be able to make the choice as to how their children are going to be educated. These options should include, among others, charter school, public school, private school or home school. The parents are to have oversight of their children, not the government.  
I believe in the right of the First Amendment. “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably

to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.” This text means exactly what it says and the government has infringed on this amendment.  
I believe in the rights of the taxpayer. Tax revenue represents the very life-blood of the person paying taxes. It is their time, their talents and their very strength that is being taxed. Higher the taxes means more control over a person’s very life and liberty and Lower taxes means less control over a person’s life and more liberty.  
I believe in the rights of the Second Amendment. The Second Amendment also means exactly what it says. “A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.” A well-regulated militia is needed for the security of a free state, but the right of people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed upon.  
I believe in the right

to have a balanced budget. Every home and business could not operate like our government does or it would face financial destruction. Let us not kid ourselves. The 20 trillion national debt is our debt and if we continue on this financial road to madness it will lead to the financial collapse of this nation, of you.  
There are so many issues facing us. Government expansion is always dangerous. There is a need for power solutions without government involvement. Our educational focus needs to be rethought, not everyone learns the same way. There is so much more. Change is needed, but not the so-called change we have experienced these past years. To find out more about me check out this link. If you agree vote for me <https://www.facebook.com/TedWhite4NH/?fref=ts>.

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# Tore Down House coming to Barnstead on Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD – On Saturday, Aug. 20, please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Tore Down House to the concert stage. This is the band's third year appearing in the summer series. Led by vocalist and guitarist Mark Huzar, the band also features Huzar's longtime collaborator and friend, John Michaud, on drums, and Jimmy Howe on bass. Based out of Manchester, this trio has been performing live for years. In addition to Huzar's original songs, you will hear many rock and blues favorites, as well as some you rarely hear other bands perform. Their play list is extensive, so you are sure to hear one of your favorites in the mix.

Over the years Huzar has become a friend to Barnstead, and is always a favorite in the series. He brought a dynamite solo performance in

June, and his band Just Passing Thru made its debut appearance in Barnstead in July. He also plays the bass guitar with the Yeah Guys. A multi-faceted musician, he writes and sings, and plays guitar, bass guitar, drums and keyboards. He has been performing for decades. As to his musical style, Huzar has this to say, "I've been influenced by music from all over this world. I really don't subscribe to putting a label on music, I think that limits the possibilities of what a musician can express... In other words, play what you feel."

In addition to his extensive musical pursuits, Mark is a skilled luthier who in his free time enjoys riding his motorcycles, creating culinary delights, snowboarding and adventuring. The show starts at 6 p.m. The Friends of the



Tore Down House plays in Barnstead on Saturday night.

Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be on hand offering concessions. Re-

member to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three. As al-

ways, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come

enjoy this free event and show your support for local music.

# Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will take place on the Barnstead Parade Church Grounds Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters, vendors, food and yard sales are all included. Lil Miss Witt and her steam engine friends, exhibits by 4-H, face painting, Oscar Foss Library and friends, Cub/Boy Scouts, Barnstead Historical Society, American Legion and Auxiliary will also be on hand. The day will include the presentation of the Barnstead Citizen of the Year. This country fair

is sponsored by The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Spaces are still avail-

able. Contact Robin at 717-8167 or e-mail GatheringontheGreen2016@gmail.com for further

information. Join in celebrating community spirit while supporting local missions.

# Halfmoon Lake Association celebrating 50th anniversary

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

The celebration will be held at Camp Mi-Tena, 65 YMCA Road, in Alton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It promises to be a day filled with fun

activities including a kickball competition, a balloon and egg toss, three-legged and sack races, climbing wall, four-way tug-of-war and much more.

There will be something for everyone to enjoy, including music from lake resident DJ Dave Williams. The YMCA camp staff has graciously offered to

provide a barbeque that will include hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, salad, fruit, cake and beverages. In addition, the association is asking each family to bring a side dish to share.

Send RSVPs to Clare Bolster with the number of adults and children attending: bolster@tds.net or 776-1622.

# Meat raffle returns Saturday

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. Aug. 20 is the next date. Meat raffles start at

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

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# Advent



# Busy times ahead at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Just as events are kicking off in the schools with the start of a new school year, the New Durham Public Library has also scheduled plenty of new and exciting things to do.

First Steps for ages three months to two and a half years resumes Thursday Sept. 8, at 10:15 a.m. The program features songs, felt board activities, finger plays, musical instruments, balls and bubbles in a relaxed atmosphere. Following each session, blocks, Duplos and Magformers are available for building opportunities.

# Summer reading finales planned at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Come celebrate a summer of reading at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. The summer reading program finale will be held on Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. Musical group the ABTs will be performing, and there will be games, raffle prizes, awards and snacks.

**Late Night at the Library**

Teens, join in for a special summer reading program finale event, Late Night at the Library.

On Friday, Aug. 19, from 8 to 11 p.m., teens will take over the library. There will be movies, games, awards, and prizes. Refreshments will also be provided.

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

# Back to school workshop is tonight

ALTON — The most exciting time of the year for some kids is going back to school. For others it can be fearful and anxiety producing and these negative emotions can manifest in several ways. Stomach aches, regressive behavior, acting out and alarm-clock deafness are common for the reluctant student.

Two parenting educators, behavioral scientist Diane Eagles, and Molly B. Connelly, M.ED; LCMHC, will discuss the strategies and techniques for getting your children off to a good first day of school.

Parents need to prepare themselves as well for the new responsibilities that come with the school bus, hot lunch and homework. A routine needs to be established in the days and weeks before the first day. It may be a huge struggle to get to bed earlier and to wake earlier. Just the stress of getting out of the house on time can start everyone's day on a sour note.

The workshop will explore these concerns and more, offer helpful hints and guidelines to create a harmonious new beginning, whether it is kindergarten, first grade or middle school.

This free workshop will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center, 7 Pearson Road in Alton. All are welcome.

# Discussion on who gets sick and who stays well planned in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Tired of not being in control of your health? Do our genes really make us sick? Or is it just a myth? What does the research say? Can we do anything about our genes and the future?


Join Dr. Liz Kennedy, an award-winning doctor with almost 20 years of practice, on Monday, Aug. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. for a free, life-altering discussion on the scientific truth about who gets sick and who stays well at the Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna, 175 Barnstead Road, Suite 1, Pittsfield (junction routes 28/107).

Seating is limited. Call 731-3855 to reserve a spot today. You can also reserve online at [www.schedulicity.com](http://www.schedulicity.com).

# Locke Lake meeting tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public board of directors meeting for the Locke Lake Colony Association will be on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge.

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# Smith Brothers playing Sept. 24 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The “September Indian Summer Concert” is planned at the Barnstead Town Hall for Saturday night, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The featured musicians will be a family group the Smith Brothers, who are generously donating the music for the evening. Don Smith will open the evening on acoustic guitar playing solo his most loved songs from the 60s, 70s on up, with a special appearance by his young-

est son Donnie. Norman and Dave Smith will join him on keyboards and drums for the last hour. Although desserts will be available the entire time along with some chili and soup for those who need to avoid sweets, a half-hour dessert session is planned from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., allowing plenty of time to socialize and stretch before the second half of the show. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling Chris Bonoli

and leaving a message at 340-1468 or e-mailing my-65jazz@tds.net. She will confirm your phone call or e-mail and the number of tickets you plan to reserve. Food donations and volunteers are welcomed. Please call Chris at 340-1468 if you would like to donate food or volunteer. All proceeds support the Congregational Church of North Barnstead’s summer camp program sending children to Horton Center in Gorham.



THE SMITH BROTHERS will play in Barnstead on Sept. 24.

COURTESY PHOTO

## MARK ON THE MARKETS *Putting it together*



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

I recently had client who is bringing more money into his account and ask me how he can get this money to work. This money is really earmarked for equities in his portfolio because his fixed income portion, in other words “bonds,” that are providing income are already allocated. He is aware that the equity market is pricey and I tend to not want to buy stocks when they are expensive. But that doesn’t mean we can’t go fishing for stocks that he would want in his portfolio at a better price and even if we don’t get to buy them at that better price, we will make mon-

ey for his account. When I explained to him that we could sell “out of the money” cash covered puts, I knew I would get a blank stare and a proclamation from him that he has no idea what I’m talking about. My explanation went something like this; first we want to identify some companies whose stock he would want to own. For exemplary purposes of this strategy, we will use Procter & Gamble. What I’m about to explain is a technique using options to build a portfolio or just to gain revenue into your account. Procter & Gamble is a consumer non-durable’s company whose beta is .63, which means it is less volatile than the benchmark S&P 500. This lack of beta or volatility means that the option premium when collecting will not be as high as if we were using a stock with a higher beta. Presently Procter & Gamble is trading at \$86.94. If we look out three months in the future we could sell a “put” with a strike price

of \$82.50, so this is over four dollars out of the money. For this “put” which represents 100 shares Procter & Gamble, we will receive \$140 in premium that goes directly into the client’s account. By the time this option contract expires in about three months one of three things will happen. The first thing is that Procter & Gam-

ble does not move under \$82.50 and the \$140 remains in the client’s account. The second thing is; that before expiration the time element of an option contract could make it worth next to nothing which the client could buy back just to ensure the fact that the stock will not get put to them. The third thing that could happen is that Procter & Gamble moves

below \$82.50 and the stock gets “put” to the client at our strike price of \$82.50 less the \$140 of premium which we collected to give the client a purchase price equivalent to \$81.60. The client needs to keep \$8250 of cash in the account in case the stock is put to them. \$140 is collected for the three-month period, annualized that is 6.8 percent

return on the money even if you never buy stock. This option strategy allows my client not to “chase the market” and bid on stocks at lower prices while keeping premium if the stocks are not “put” to them. *Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com*

## Summer keyboard concert slated for Aug. 28

PITTSFIELD – The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will welcome back Mark Thallander later this month. His colleagues, Glenda Winkle-Morrow and Kathy Haley, will join him for a spectacular concert playing the one-of-a-kind 1877 Wilson W. Ricker organ and Hallet & Davis grand piano.

The free concert will take place Sunday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. A love offering will be received. Earlier in the day, Thallander and Winkle-Morrow will provide music for the Sunday morning worship service beginning at 10 a.m. During the summer of 2003, Thallander was involved in a dreadful car accident that left him in critical condi-



COURTESY PHOTO

MARK THALLANDER will perform in Pittsfield on Aug. 28.

tion and required the amputation of his left arm. He wondered if he would ever be able to play the organ again. A few months later he returned to the organ realizing that his miraculous recovery had begun. He has played across America and across the world. Composers have written music especially for Thallander. To read more

about Thallander and his foundation, consult

his website: markthallander.com. Plan on attending the church service and concert, meet Thallander, Winkle-Morrow and Haley and hear the church organ and piano played like never before. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are located at rear of church building at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

## Free pancake breakfast at Center Barnstead Christian Church

BARNSTEAD – Come enjoy a free pancake breakfast and lawn games when the Center Barnstead Christian Church holds free pancake breakfast Saturday, Aug. 20, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. There will be yummy pancakes, delicious sausages, hot coffee and juice. They will be

setting up outside and have fun lawn games for all ages (weather permitting), at Center Barnstead Christian Church at 116 S. Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, next door to the Town Hall. Call 269-8831 or e-mail pastor@center-barnsteadcc.org for additional information.

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

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

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

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

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
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# Selectmen get updates from library, highway department and more

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

**BARNSTEAD** — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen opened its Aug. 9 meeting by approving the acquisition of a small piece of land next to the Hannah Nutter Bridge. In order to replace the bridge and bring it up to current standards the highway department needs to straighten the road slightly at one end of the bridge.

Gordon Preston commented on the Aug. 25 meeting of the Suncook Valley towns association. Seven towns are working together to get a better cost on health-care and other types of insurance. They are also able to get a bid that is lower than what is offered through the New Hampshire Municipal Association to all towns in the state. On Aug. 25 the group will choose amongst competing bids. Preston mentioned that Shawn Mulholland from one of the towns had done an extremely thorough evaluation of all proposals and is recommending one that he thinks offers the most benefit at the best cost.

Rick Duane brought the status of the rented heavy road roller to the board's attention. The town is renting the roller for \$3,800 per month. The highway department has finished using it for summer work, and will

need it again in October. They grade the gravel roads in a different way for the winter than the summer to better accommodate winter freezing and thawing cycles. Rolling after grading packs the gravel and keeps it in better condition through the winter.

If the highway department kept the roller for the interim they would use with the work they are doing on Varney Road. However, because the Varney Road work also involves the placement of new piping for the water system, the road work will not be finished until next year, so the value in rolling it this year is only temporary.

The board agreed to return the roller to the rental company and rent it in October when the highway department begins winter grading.

At the previous week's meeting the board had discussed the worn out bearings on the road-side mower. Chappell Tractor, the vendor for the tractor has picked it up for repair. They told the town they would not know how much of the repair cost the warranty will cover. They cannot determine until they get into the bearings. If direct inspection indicates there was operator error the warranty will not cover the repair cost.

The board recessed to

participate in the swearing in of Paul Poirier, the new Police Chief.

During public input Mike Vardaro reported the parks and recreation program would soon begin registration for the 3-5 year old Tots Soccer Program.

Ed Tasker suggested that the parks and recreation commission should begin thinking about plans for the town ice rink for this winter. Last winter, the warm unpredictable weather caused a lot of melting and the need for frequent maintenance and re-flooding of the rink. Volunteers did not keep up with the weather.

Tasker said if the winters continue in the same way, the town may have to decide to "go all or nothing." Sean Dunne said he thought part of the problem is that since Prospect Mountain High School does not have a hockey team, there is not enough incentive for kids to get involved. Tasker thought maybe the rink should be converted to use for street hockey, or some other purpose.

Suzanne Allison and Wayne Simoneau, representing the Library Board of Trustees, spoke with the BOS about the growth in programming and participation at the library and about the building's water problem. Allison said the

library trustees had decided that more frequent communication with the board of selectmen would be mutually beneficial and they plan to visit from time to time.

She noted the library had been sending copies of the director's report to the BOS. Priscilla Tiede thanked the library board for sharing its reports. She has been reading them and is quite impressed with the new activities and the growth in use of the library. She particularly likes the 1000 Books Before Kindergarten program, which encourages and helps parents consistently expose their youngest children to books at an early age.

Allison reported the library will celebrate 100 years of service to the community in 2017. They established a strategic planning committee to take a look into their second century and suggest issues and opportunities for which the trustees should be planning. The report will be completed in about a month and will be shared with the community.

She and Simoneau then reported on the problems the library has been having with its water system. For one week there was no water at all. Jim Fegley, the local plumber for the library said he discovered there was broken "foot valve" and fixed that. The water, however, was now discolored. Testing revealed high levels of met-

als including lead in the water, so the library has now installed a portable drinking water tank and are buying drinking water.

Fegley said the lead was coming from the lead soldering in the 100-year-old plumbing and most of the other metals have no health concerns and were coming from the well. After considerable discussion all agreed that the library should get three bids for installation of a water filtration system, choose a vendor and have it installed.

In other business, the board agreed to switch electricity suppliers and contract with E & H power for \$.085 a megawatt, two cents less than their current cost and the Eversource price. The contract will lock the town in at that price for two years, protecting it from potential future spikes caused by world events.

Karen Montgomery informed the board of an offer from Rite Aid to hold a flu clinic in Town Hall for all town employees and their families. Rite Aid would handle

billing for insurance and there would be no cost to the town or employees. Tasker said it sounded positive and asked Montgomery to survey employees to see if there was enough interest to go forward with the plan.

Montgomery reported there were still 130 pet owners who had not registered their dogs for the year. Two selectmen sheepishly acknowledged they were probably on the list. The list of those still not registered on Aug. 24 will go to the police department and fines will be issued.

The board had asked Montgomery to pull together a list of all properties that have reverted to town ownership by tax forfeit. She gave them a list of 62 non-conforming properties (less than two acres), mostly in Locke Lake. The board, as they have in the past, will offer to sell these to abutting property owners. There are also three conforming properties on the list. The board asked Montgomery to obtain appraisals of these properties. They will consider next steps once they have that information.

## Household hazardous waste, medication collection this Saturday in Wolfeboro

**WOLFEBORO** – The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility will be open on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both prescription drugs and household hazardous waste products.

The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the Solid

Waste Facility.

Aug. 20 is the last medicine collection at the Wolfeboro site for 2016. Medications can only be accepted on special collection days as a pharmacist and police officers must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated. Please leave family and pet medications in their original containers. Do

not mix medications. Do not obscure name and strength of medicine. Sharpie markers are available at the collection to cross off patient name if desired. Non-member households may dispose of medications for a fee.

To ensure safety of all other household hazardous waste, leave products in their original sealed containers.

SEE WASTE, PAGE A15

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MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Final pig days

Members of the Alton Centennial Rotary and co-chairs for the club’s Paint a Pig Contest, Scott Littlefield (left) and Duane Hammond, remind all those contestants who have entered the contest to bring their entries back to Profile Bank now. This Saturday, Aug. 20, 12 to 3:30 p.m., all 120+ pigs entered into the contest will be on display at the B&M RR Park in downtown Alton. At 3 p.m. winners will be announced and receive their cash or ribbons as judged by three highly accomplished local professional artists. During the ‘Pigs in the Park’ exhibit, the public will be treated to a free cake and ice cream pig-out. The event is sponsored by LaValley and Middleton Building Supply, and supported by Profile Bank, Alton, and is a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels and the Alton Community Senior Center. For info, contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745.

Artful Noise String Quartet performing Aug. 28

NEW DURHAM — The Boodey House Committee is pleased to be hosting “Artful Noise String Quartet” for its’ annual Music on the Ridge Series, Sunday Aug. 28, beginning at 2 p.m. Established in 1997, the Artful Noise String Quartet is a highly experienced professional ensemble that provides for entertainment all around New England.

Members are Gary Hodges, cello; Lynne White McMahon, violin; Melissa Waterhouse, violin; and Sally Wituszynski, viola. Performance will be in the historic First Free Will Baptist Church, on Ridge Road in New Durham. There is a suggested donation, children under 10 are free. Light refreshments will be served during intermission.

The committee wishes to express its sincerest appreciation for being granted the use of this historic setting for this annual event. All proceeds benefit the Zechariah Boodey House and Barn Reconstruction Project. For additional information, please contact Catherine Orlowicz, committee Chair, at 859-4643.

Field trips, yard sale on deck in Barnstead

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting two Friday field trips for the last weeks of summer vacation. On Friday, Aug. 26, participants will visit Dover Bowl in Dover to participate in a round of bowling, game of laser tag, bumper cars and time in the arcade. Trip leaves at 9:30 a.m. On Friday, Sept. 2, participants will end the summer enjoying Whale’s Tale Water Park in Lincoln. The fun will include time at the pools, water slides, lazy river and more. Trip leaves at 9:30 a.m. All Friday field trips

are open to the public and all ages are invited to attend. Children under 13 must have a chaperone over 18 with them. Youth ages 13 and above may attend the trip on their own with parental permission. Additional details can be found on the registration form at bitly.com/NDParksandRec or by contacting Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666

**New Durham town wide yard sale** Since the June event was a success and participants have asked about another event, Parks and Recreation

is hosting an “end of season” town-wide yard sale on Labor Day weekend (Sept. 3, 4, 5). Yard sale runs 8 a.m.-2 p.m. though participants can choose to open earlier or stay open later. Residents or businesses can participate on just Saturday, Saturday and Sunday or all three days. It is free to participate and be put on the map. Simply contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666 or fill out the online survey to be added at bitly.com/2b2nnHi. A map of all registered locations will be available to the public the week before the event.

Hop aboard Village Players Theater for Airplane this weekend

Actress Lee Bryant will also be on hand to answer questions

WOLFEBORO — There will “surely” be plenty of laughs for everyone as the next movie in the Village Players movie series takes to the big screen this coming weekend. And there will a special personal touch added to the showings. Airplane will touch down at the Village Players Theater on Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, with both showings at 8 p.m. In addition, actress Lee Bryant, who played Mrs. Hammen in the film, will be on hand at both showings to do a question and answer session. The quintessential spoof of an airplane disaster film, Airplane brings plenty of memorable quotes and moments. Ted Striker (Robert Hays) just got dumped by his long-time girlfriend Elaine Dickinson (Julie Hagerty), who works as a stewardess at Trans American Airlines. In his wish to get her back, he follows her aboard the plane, although he has had a deep aversion against anything winged since he lost several men in the war. During flight, he tries to contact her again and again, but as the crew and many passengers get seriously ill due to a bad fish meal, he has no chance to get to her. In fact, Ted seems to be the only healthy person aboard that has piloting experience. Now, it is up to him to get the bird down in Chicago safely, before the poisoning starts causing casualties. The cast includes a number of well-known actors, including Leslie Nielsen as Dr. Rumack, Peter Graves as Captain Clarence Oveur, Lloyd Bridges as Steve McCroskey, Robert Stack as Captain Rex Kramer, Barbara Billingsley as Jive Lady, Lorna Patterson as Randy and Jonathan Banks as Gunderson, among others.

The film is rated PG and is an hour and a half in length. As always, tickets to the Village Players movies are one low price and they can be purchased at the door the night of the showings. Additionally, concessions are available for purchase. Airplane will be on the screen on Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. each night.

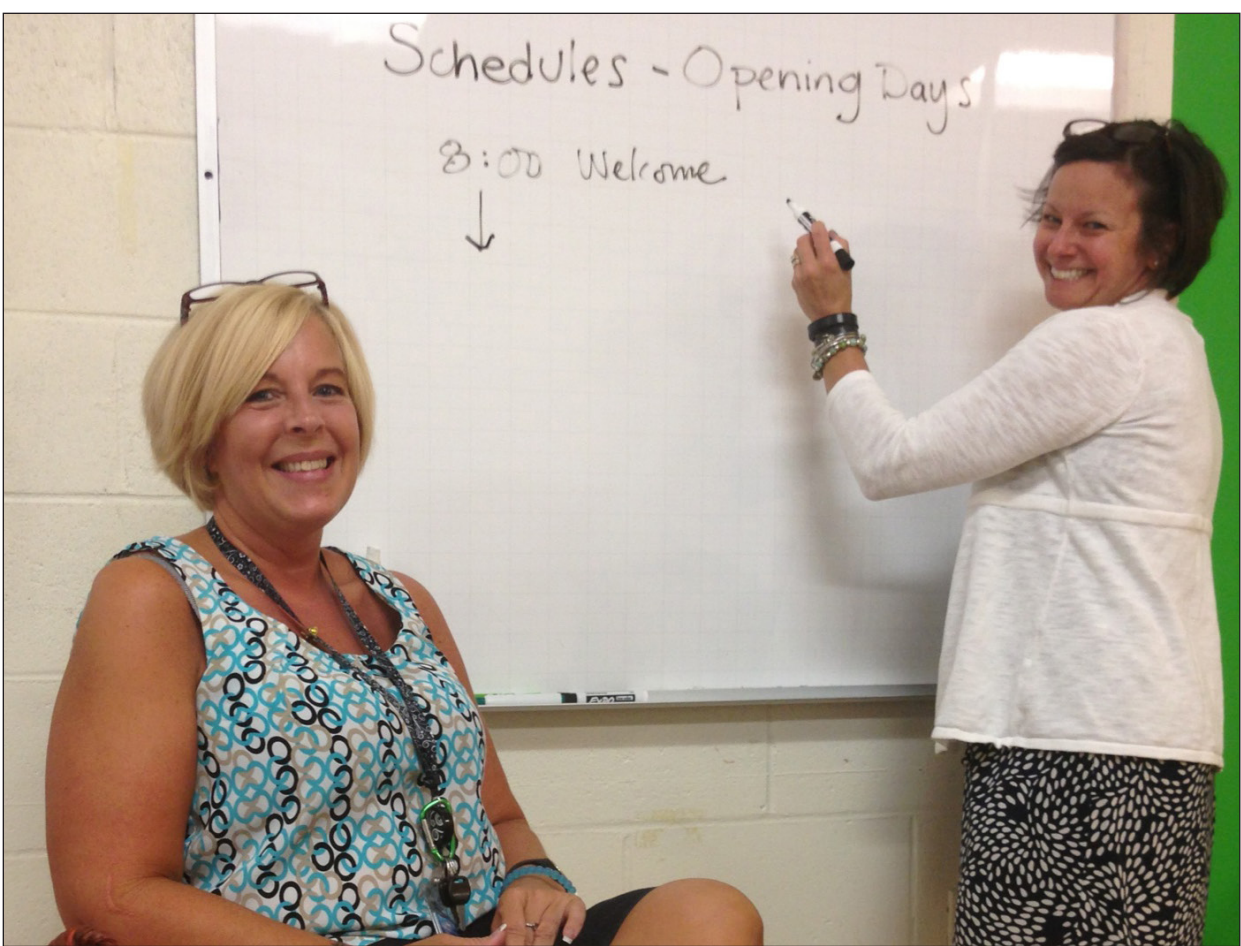
Bark for Life in New Durham Sept. 25

NEW DURHAM — The first Bark For Life of Strafford County is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, at the New Durham Ballfields on Smitty’s Way. Bark For Life is a non-competitive walk event for dogs and their owners to raise funds and awareness for the American Cancer Society’s fight against cancer. By supporting Bark For Life, you help the American Cancer Society save lives, and that helps them move closer to the ultimate goal of a world with less cancer and more birthdays. So bring your best canine friend and join in for a fun-filled morning including face painting, demonstrations, food and a walk. For more information or to register, visit relayforlife.org/barkstraftfordcounty or contact tara.dickey@cancer.org.

Meetinghouse, Merrymeeting Daylilies team up for fundraiser

NEW DURHAM — The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee is holding a fundraiser through August in conjunction with Merrymeeting Daylilies. Pick up a certificate from committee chairperson Cathy Allyn or at Merrymeeting Daylilies for a daylily division of approximately three to four fans for only \$10. The gardens are located at 80 Tash Road and are open Thursdays through Sundays. Please call 397-7105 before arriving to pick up.

Alton Central School’s full staff and faculty will be hearing from keynote speaker Chief Ryan Heath of the Alton Police Department on Wednesday, Aug. 24, the first of two days’ workshop sessions preparing for students’ arrival Monday, Aug. 29. Pictured here, Denise Perry (left), ACS’ Curriculum Director and Jennifer Katz-Borin, Director of Special Education, help finalize the agenda for the workshops. Be aware of increased traffic when school starts. Safety, health and wellness are on the agendas for many workshops and round table discussions this year. Here’s a reminder of Molly Connelly’s (recognized social worker and presenter in NH) information evening is tonight, Aug. 18, 6-8 p.m., at the Pearson Road Community Center, to help parents with some of those topics also.



COURTESY PHOTO

School is coming



# New Durham Historical Society takes trip through Greece

BY TOM HAGGERTY  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Last Thursday evening, toward the close of the, at that point, hottest day of the summer, members and friends of the New Durham Historical Society, aided by the comfort of the New Durham Public Library’s air conditioning, were transported on a refreshing tour of Greece, conducted by Society Treasurer and avid traveler Marjorie Mohr. The professional quality slide presentation, with accompanying Greek music, provided a whirlwind trip through the Hellenic mainland captured in photographs of historic sites, street scenes and studies of museum artifacts by Mohr and her twin sister Marilyn during their visit in September 2015. Along the way, scenes of elegant hotel interiors and cooling poolsides added to the enjoyment.

“It was a spectacular trip,” Mohr began, “and it was especially interesting that at every historic site there was a fascinating museum to enrich the experience.” Mohr and her sister were accompanied by Marilyn’s husband, Joe, and his sister, Barbara Stevens. “Our tour was nine days on the mainland and a four-day cruise around the islands, touching Crete and the coast of Turkey,” Mohr related. “We used Trafalgar Tours, a British organization with whom I had traveled three times elsewhere before, but this was the best tour yet. There were about 40-45 of us, and what pleased me most was that it was a truly international group of travelers.”

Mohr was surprised by the relatively small area of the country, “about the size of Alabama,” and that it is

very rural, with the Athens area the only one with a really urban feel. Three-quarters of the land is mountainous. “It’s very hot,” she remarked, but mindful of the day just concluding, “not as hot as here and not as humid. We were fortunate that every day of our stay was clear,” which was apparent in the blue skies and bright sunlight in the montage of views that was to follow.

Effortlessly, and without the exertion that often accompanied scaling the heights of the many monuments Mohr’s party visited, the audience was first given a tour of the legendary constructions of antiquity and their more modern counterparts in the capital city. Beginning with the color guard at the entrance to the Acropolis, without the actual 145-step climb required to reach the summit, view-

ers saw the Parthenon, the Temple of Hephaestus, the Erechtheion, the Temple of Athena Nike, the Theatre of Dionysus, Hadrian’s Arch, and the Temple of Zeus, as well as details of the three types of columns supporting these structures. More modern locations visited were the “Modern” Olympic Stadium of the revived games of 1896, the sprawling Parliament Building with the Tomb of the Unknown in front, the Athens Academy and Library, the Onassis Foundation Cultural Center, and a sumptuous Orthodox church. Interspersed were scenes of taverna meals, Greek dancing, and the unorthodox method of parking in the city.

The tour then led to Cape Sounion, ancient fortress for Athens, the Temple of Poseidon, the precipitous Corinth Canal (bungy jumping from

the bridge spanning it is a tourist attraction, but was not indulged in by Mohr’s party), and on to Ancient Corinth and the Temple of Apollo. Further views included Epidaurus and its amphitheatre and Nafplion, where the Baurdzi Fortress features a formidable lion carved into the rock. At Mycenae, the site of the Palace of King Atreus, an equally imposing Lion’s Gate stood guard. The king’s cavernous beehive tomb, Mohr observed, is known as the “Treasury of Atreus, which seems a common name for burial sites.”

From there, travel continued across the Arcadia Mountains to Olympus and visits to both an olive and a pomegranate farm. Excavation continues at the Sanctuary of Olympia and at the Palaestra, where the wrestlers and boxers trained. The

site of the lighting of the Olympic flame and of the games themselves is ringed by grassy knolls, from which spectators of those first games viewed the contests. Crossing from Olympia to Patras and then across the Peloponnese region to the mainland, the tour followed what Mohr described as “a winding road to the ruins of ancient Delphi.” It was here that Mohr was able to get the requisite shot of her holding a copy of The Baysider, near the Temple of Apollo and the Treasury of the Athenians. Then, once through the Pass of Thermopylae, the group entered the fertile region of Thessaly, famed for its olive groves and cotton fields, to the city of Kalambaka and the huge rocks of Meteora, upon which are located Orthodox monasteries. “They can be reached by cable car,” said Mohr, “but it is still 200 steps to get to the monasteries themselves.”

In concluding her presentation, Mohr acknowledged that they were able to get to these sites before they were crowded by starting early in the day. “Our guides were great at getting us to our destinations early and before the heat of the day.” Her accompanying slide tour of their cruise was promised for another meeting. “We were there during the third week of September, but I remember that when we docked at Santorini, it was wall-to-wall people.”

Mohr was most pleasantly surprised by the fact that signs throughout the country are in both Greek and English. “It was really helpful and made visits, particularly to the museums, more meaningful. We were fortunate to have wonderful guides to help us explore these amazing centuries of history.”

When asked about the quality of her pictorial and musical presentation, Mohr explained that she was for many years a media specialist at Alton Central School and had developed her skills there. “Actually, my sister, Marilyn, has a great camera, and we combined her pictures and mine,” adding, “Well, mine aren’t too bad, either, and I have a really good computer program.”

President of the New Durham Historical Society, Catherine Orlowicz, called Mohr “a real treasure. When, years ago, we used to do Christmas old house tours, Marjorie would give each participant a visual record of their decorated home. She made some lovely remembrances, and we certainly enjoyed her sharing her Greek excursion with us tonight.”

Earlier in the evening, at the Society’s business meeting, Orlowicz showed the stemless wine glasses engraved with the Society’s new logo, which are being sold as a fundraiser for the organization in a limited edition of one hundred. More information about prices and availability of the glasses, as well as meetings, membership, and events can be obtained from [www.newdurham-history.org](http://www.newdurham-history.org).

## East Alton Meeting House annual meeting is Saturday

ALTON — All are welcome to the East Alton Meeting House at Gilmans Corner in East Alton on Saturday, Aug. 20, for the annual potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting, election of officers and a silent auction. Bring a main dish, a salad or a desert as well as your own silverware and plates. Drinks will be provided. Come early at 5:30 p.m. to bid on the 20+/- silent auction items. Among

the items to be auctioned will be the landscape painting by former East Alton resident George F. Wing that has hung on the back wall of the East Alton Meeting House. This oil painting deserves to be treasured and preserved in a climate-controlled environment. The empire chaise sofa will also be auctioned to make room for a more time appropriate deacons bench.

The current officers are pleased to report

that the exterior painting of the south and west exterior wall was completed in the past year with \$5,018 raised from community donations to the annual fund. Raising funds for the interior painting of the ceilings has been identified as the goal the annual fundraising this year. The David Lawrence Endowment fund that was started in 2013 with a memorial donation in honor of Warren Bodwell has

now grown to \$31,494 for the long-term care of the building. One wedding ceremony was held at the EAMH this summer. Call Mark Northridge at 875-5255 to schedule your wedding, christening, or special celebration of life ceremony.

There will be a ‘vesper service’ on Sunday evening, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. that will be conducted by Reverend Sam Hollow from the Alton Community Church. Choir mem-

bers will add their voices to this non-denominational service. The officers of the EAMHS invite friends, neighbors and visitors to attend this special service in the historic 200-year old East Alton Meeting House. When you step into this well-maintained building you will experience a ‘moment in time’ that has been treasured and preserved thanks to the gifts of neighbors and volunteers.

## Year Rounders begin bowling Sept. 8

BARNSTEAD — The Year Rounders are a group of men and women who for the last 27 years have been bowling once a week on Thurs-

days at 11:30 a.m.

They bowl three strings of candlepin bowling at Boutwell’s Bowling Center in Concord starting on Sept.

8 and continuing until early May.

This is friendly non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing

good times with friends.

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

If interested, please

contact Peter Rothwell at 776-1483.

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

## Health and wellness fair is Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers Market is sponsoring a health and wellness fair on Sept. 24. The Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna of Pittsfield will be offering information on

“how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season.” Organizers are still seeking vendors for this event and encourage all health and wellness providers to apply. For an application

and/or more information, please contact volunteer market manager Lori Mahar at [lorimahar@tds.net](mailto:lorimahar@tds.net) or 269-2329. The Barnstead Area Community Farmers’ Market (BACFM) was

developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and surrounding area communities to have a one-stop shop-

ping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman. The market is located off Route 28 on Maple Street in Barnstead.

## Nighthawk Hollow Seniors meet at Lower Suncook Lake

BARNSTEAD—Members and four guests of the Nighthawk Hollow Seniors met at the cottage of President Chris-

tine Sanborn on Aug. 3 on Lower Suncook Lake and enjoyed picnic lunches.

The weather was per-

fect and members and guests enjoyed watching a pontoon boat with “Milfoil Control” emblazoned on its side,

and the divers hard at work removing milfoil.

Sanborn invited members to meet there once again for their

Sept. 7 meeting at noon. For directions to the meeting place, call 875-2676.

## Eastern Lakes Region Housing Coalition hosts chrysanthemum sale

WOLFEBORO – Just in time for fall planting, the Eastern Lakes Region Housing Coalition is hosting its annual Chrysanthemum Sale.

The New Hampshire-grown chrysanthemums are available in three shades this year – burgundy/red, orange/bronze and yellow/gold. Grown in New Hampshire at D.S. Cole Growers, the plants come in 8½-inch pots. For an additional contribution per household, coalition volunteers will delivery plants to any residence or business in Wolfeboro or Tuftonboro.

Advance orders with a cash or check payment

are required – download an order form from the [elrhc.org](http://elrhc.org) web site or the Facebook page, pick one up at the WEDCO office at 7 Center St., downstairs from Citizens Bank, or cut out the coupon that appeared in the Aug. 11 edition of the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and The Baysider. Flower pickup will take place at the parking lot at All Saints’ Church, 258 South Main St., Wolfeboro, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Payment by check, cash or money order is due at time of order. Order forms with payment



can be mailed to EL-RHC, c/o WEDCO, P.O. Box 641, Wolfeboro, NH 03894-0641.

All proceeds from the mum sales benefit the free, community education programs on af-

fordable housing topics. The Eastern Lake Region Housing Coalition serves the towns of Alton, Brookfield, Effingham, Farmington, Freedom, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, New

Durham, Ossipee, Sandwich, Tamworth, Tuftonboro, Wakefield and Wolfeboro.

For more information, contact Program Director Larissa Mulhern at 522-7150.



GUITARS

(continued from Page A1)

tradition with a rich history.

He said the cigar box guitar craftsmanship to the 1840s, a time when cigar shipping containers transitioned from barrels and crates to smaller boxes that might be recognizable to modern eyes.

He said cigar box instruments kept time-tested musical traditions alive among less prosperous Americans.

“That’s the Delta blues and Appalachian country music,” Roberge said, noting that many musicians were too poor

MARK FOYNES

(Right) Cigar box luthier Don Roberge of Alton demonstrated the versatility of his instruments’ versatility and tonality at the recent Celebrate New Durham Day, where he invited attendees to play several instruments he’s made over the past year.



to afford a Martin guitar or other expensive instruments.

He added, “They scrounged around to use what they had and were really innovative.”

“Being part of a tradition that has such a heritage is really a good feeling for me,” Roberge continued.

Recalling some of his research on similar instruments, he reckoned, “The first slide guitars were probably little more than a wire stretched from one end of a broom to the other and played with a bottle-neck.”

Roberge said that these instruments are an integral part of America’s rich musical heritage, encompassing genres including the blues, country and rock ‘n’ roll.

“It’s really quite a tra-

dition,” Roberge said. “It’s an instrument of the common man that made music that endures.”

Some of America’s most renowned guitarists began by playing homemade guitars.

Jimi Hendrix is said to have first played a cigar box guitar. According to “Guitar: An American Life,” “Eight-year-old James Marshall Hendrix wanted so much to play the guitar to set his poems to music that he used a broom to strum out the rhythms in his head until he crafted a cigar box into his own guitar,” strung with rubber bands. (The left-handed Hendrix later famously played a right-handed Stratocaster - upside-down - a testament to his ability to adapt his musicality to what was available).

Legendary blues guitarist Lightnin’ Hopkins recalled in an oral history, “So I went ahead and made me a guitar. I got me a cigar box, I cut me a round hole in the middle of it, take me a little piece of plank, nailed it onto that cigar box, and I got me some screen wire and I made me a bridge back there and raised it up high enough that it would sound inside that little box, and got me a tune out of it. I kept my tune and I played from then on.”

The cigar box guitar knew no racial boundaries. Country legend and “Hee-Haw” host Roy Clark learned to play on one, as did rockabilly legend Carl Perkins.

To be sure, the cigar box guitar is steeped in history, but Roberge believes its renaissance is part of a revival a that can be attributed to the rise of Pinterest and a growing DIY culture.

“There’s tremendous interest in making something new from something old,” he noted.

The result is the flourishing of a group of post-modern luthiers who find inspiration in the folk culture of past generations. Roberge brings this movement to Alton.

While traditional luthiers fawn over resonant woods such as Sitka spruce, rosewood and hard maple, Roberge and other cigar box enthusiasts remark that a body as simple as a sturdy repurposed box can create a stellar sound.

“It’s not going to sound like a \$2,000 Martin guitar, but the sound recalls a unique kind of feel that’s authentic and transports you back to the roots of our music,” he said. Roberge added that each instrument has a unique sound. He uses terms like “warm” and “round” to describe their tonality.

Since making his first instrument, Roberge said he’s improved the playability of his guitars. Roberge attributes their improved quality to his increased skill in setting frets along the fretboard. He describes this as perhaps the most challenging aspect of his craft.

Frets that are set too high will chafe against the vibrating strings and create an ear-grating buzz. But if they’re set too low, the guitar player will have to press on the strings extra hard to get them to resonate. This

SEE GUITARS, PAGE A13

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GUITARS

(continued from Page A12)

slows down playing and leads to fatigue and compromises tonality.

“Achieving the right balance is very important,” Roberge said. “Getting this right has been very gratifying, personally.”

The strings, bridges, and tuning hardware are stock that he sources from his Rochester supplier. But the rest is Roberge’s own craftsmanship.

He said his most common wood he uses for guitar necks is oak, but that he enjoys the look of walnut, which he describes as a “beautiful dark wood” that makes a “beautiful contrast to the other materials.”

Roberge said he has several go-to templates he uses to make the instruments. But, he added, “I really enjoy doing custom work - talking with the customer to make what they really want and making it a reality.”

To this end, he de-

scribed his approach to meeting clients’ interests as “flexible.”

While Roberge will make a six-stringed guitar on request, he said he is more in line with the tradition of making four- or three-stringed instruments.

He prefers to keep them tuned to an open G-chord, which is a versatile tuning, which allows for easy chord formation. But, he added, strings can be tuned to any variety.

Roberge said his instruments cost an average of \$145 retail, though they range between \$120 to \$175, depending on the materials used and the time he devotes to each. He sells them directly at farm stands and craft fairs and also has them on consignment at local retailers including Moore Farm and Alton’s Winnepesaukee Cigar Co.

Roberge thinks he knows who his target market is.

“Most of my customers are buying the instruments as gifts,” he observed. “Sometimes it’s for a birthday, and Christmas was big last year,” Roberge recalled.

“People do buy them for themselves, but a big part of my customers are looking for something unique to give to someone special in their lives.”

While Roberge has a set of templates he works from, he said he truly relishes the chance to custom-build instruments that match the interests and tastes of individual clients.

To this end, he’s made pie plate banjos, a bass guitar out of a rare Arturo Fuente box, and a resophonic guitar out of gallon can for auto fluid.

“Every customer is different - and so every instrument is different,” Roberge said. “Having the chance to customize really gives me the chance to make the just the right guitar for the



A variety of the folk-style instruments Alton’s Don Roberge has made in the past year. His repertoire of instrument types is growing, and he welcomes opportunities to build instruments customized to clients’ tastes and specifications.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 201 calls for service during the week of Aug. 7-13, including eight arrests.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One female subject was taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

One male subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicated person.

One male subject was arrested for reckless operation.

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

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There was one motor vehicle accident.

There was one break

in reported on Main Street.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports at Alton Circle Grocery.

Police made 59 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 131 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one fingerprinting, two assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, four pistol permit applications, four animal complaints, four general assistance, one miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, three alarm activations, one noise complaint, three lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, one gen-

eral information, two harassment, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one criminal threatening, one civil standby, two business property checks, one civil matter, four wellness checks, one criminal mischief, one dispute, one drug destruction, 39 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, three medical assist, 39 property checks and one paperwork service.

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new creative outlets.

“The cigar box guitar offers lots of opportunities,” he said. “I’m just

glad to be part of how people can find new ways to express themselves.”

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# Any rain that falls just now will be staying right at home

NORTH  
COUNTRY  
NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

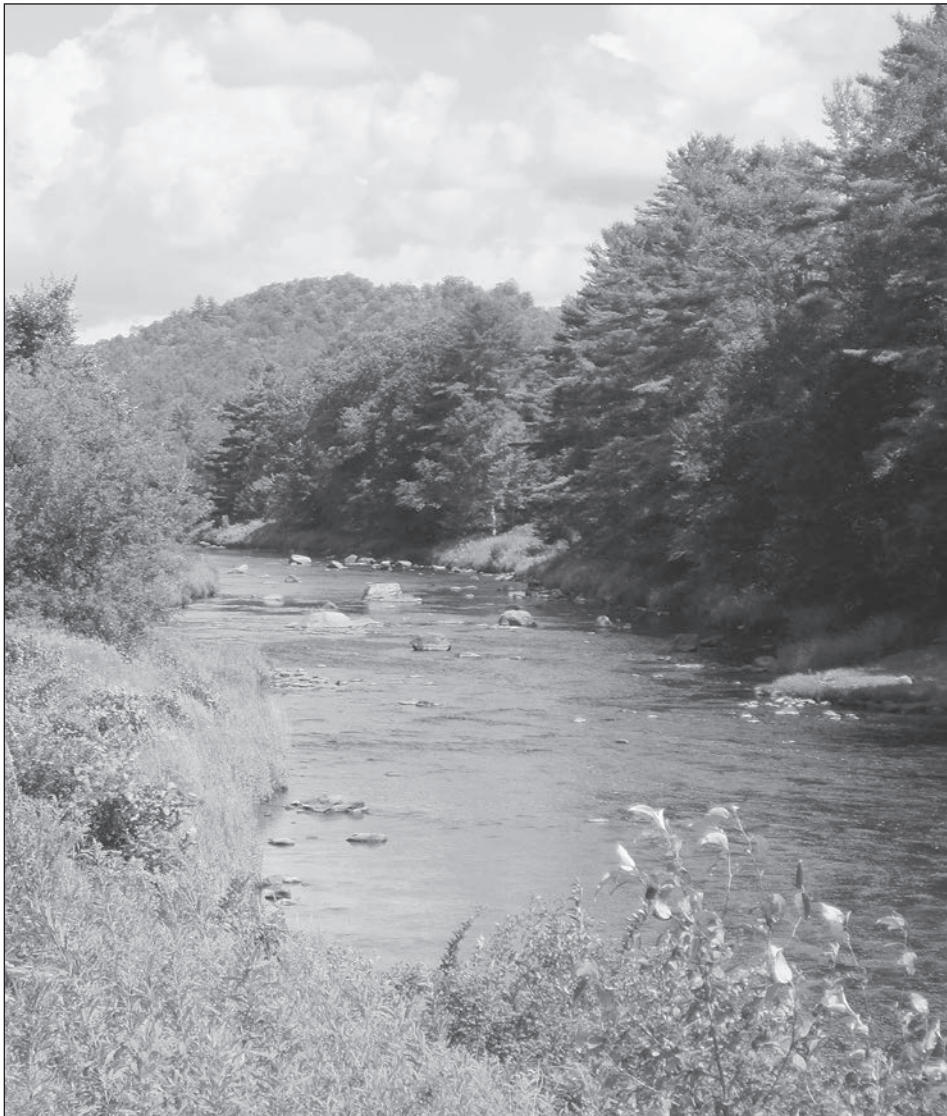
“When the water’s low, the rocks stand out like hay bales,” Corey Roman liked to say when he was steering his boat around invisible boulders in the fast and furious Menihek Rapids, in central Labrador. For 13 years a bunch of us from northern New Hampshire and Vermont went up to fish at Menihek, around a thousand miles north of my home in Jefferson.

I was reminded of this when I took the slower way home from Lebanon a week or so ago, and along the Wild Ammonoosuc between Lisbon and Littleton saw rocks sticking up like hay bales.

The water is low in the Ammonoosuc and all other free-flowing rivers, evidence of a long spate of dry weather that gardeners know about all too well. In my case, this is only the second time I’ve had to water my garden in all the years I’ve had one, and as I approach 70, that’s saying something.

Most of the time, along the northern tier of New England, the ground is pretty well saturated and the water tables, either perched or under valley floors, are pretty well full, evinced by the thousands of springs and seeps created by rainwater that follows layers of clay and fine silt to emerge on the sides of ridges and hills.

Not for nothing are the vast expanses of woodlands here wryly referred to as “The Asbestos Forest,” because under normal conditions it would be pretty difficult to get a good forest



JOHN HARRIGAN

**WATER IS LOW IN THE WILD AMMONOOSUC, where rocks stand out like bales of hay.**

fire going. I used to kid Jack Sargent, longtime chief of the state Forest Fire Service, about always seeming to have a convenient forest fire of 20 acres or so to battle just before budget time.

And under normal conditions, the ground is so full of water that every drop of rain, I’m fond of saying, is on its way to Long Island Sound as fast as it can caper.

This is not the case now, and the land is like a dry sponge. We need not the fast and hard thunder storms we’ve been getting, but instead four or five days of slow, soaking rain. The more northern parts of northern New England have more water than their

southern neighbors, but they’re not flush.

There are two rivers that are running fairly full, however--the Connecticut and the Androscoggin. Both have enormous upriver lakes and tributaries that serve as storage batteries.

The dams on the headwaters are releasing a lot of that water just now, because there are power dams and turbines downriver, and in the cities they’re all running air conditioners,

and that power has to come from somewhere, and you can bet that the price is right.

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

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WASTE

(continued from Page A9)

Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and not collected.

LRHHPF green flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details about which hazardous products are accepted: items include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, etc.

Prior to the collection day, visit your home-

town solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker) which will have the member town name (Alton, Tuftonboro, or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside). This speeds up your time in line at the event.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator, at 651-7530.



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# Alton Garden Club meets Aug. 23

ALTON – As summer comes to a down swing, the Alton Garden Club is offering a light and enjoyable program for its August meeting. Join them on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Gilman Library, Main Street, Alton, at 1:30 p.m. The program will be the much-loved “Flower Design” presentation by Studley’s Greenhouse and Nursery of Rochester. This is always creative and inspiring and garden lovers need this uplift by the time the summer blooms are fading and they are anticipating the fall flowers. You do not need to be a member to attend. The club encourages everyone to join them and be



welcomed by their members. Refreshments will be served and they will discuss the September field trip coming up so don’t miss it. No life is without difficulties, no garden without weeds (C.L. Forman).



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

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# Weight room improvements a boon for Knight athletes

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — When Kingswood Athletics Director Aaron House saw the weight room at his new school for the first time, he knew there was potential.

With plenty of space, he knew building a quality place for athletes to train could be achieved, it was just a matter of focusing on the equipment that was needed.

When it first opened, the room included just one bench set, right in the middle and often times kids would be hanging around, waiting their turn. The majority of the other machines in the room weren't exactly conducive to team training, though they were great for rehabilitation

and for gym class use. Additionally, most of the machines in the room were purchased with an Americans with Disabilities Act grant, so it was important that they remain in place while also making room for improved training equipment for athletes.

And late last school year, House saw his plans come to fruition with the purchase and installation of six bench sets, which now sit in the middle of the school's weight room, allowing many athletes to be working at once.

And with the hiring of a new strength and conditioning coach, Kingswood athletes will be getting the most out of the equipment once the school year gets rolling.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**SIX NEW RACK SYSTEMS** are now located in the middle of the Kingswood weight room, giving athletes more options for strength and conditioning.

The first stage in House's makeover of the weight room was the purchase of the cages. With

benches (adorned with the Kingswood logo), the entire system cost approximately \$21,000. In addition to providing space for work with weights, each cage has a couple of chin up bars and there are also sections set up with Olympic rings. Those sections can

also be set up with other attachments. There's also bars for athletes to do dips.

"We went from one cage and one Smith unit (another large weight system) and kids standing in line to now we have those two, plus six, SEE **KINGSWOOD**, PAGE B3

## Barnstead race is Saturday morning

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

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

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

Registration forms are available at [www.bfr06.com](http://www.bfr06.com), by e-mailing [bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com](mailto:bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com) or by calling 312-5648. Online registration is also available at [www.running4free.com](http://www.running4free.com). Race day registration is also available.

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# Wolfeboro Swim Team takes third at state championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Wolfeboro Swim Team finished third overall in Division Three at the Granite State Swim Association championships, held the last weekend in July in Manchester.

Wolfeboro finished with 1,561 points, with Milford winning the division with 1,973.5 points and Jaffrey-Rindge finishing second with 1,624 points.

Brenten Randall captured the state championships in the 100 Breast for the 15-16 age group, finishing in 1:30.

Randall also teamed with Lachlan Plache, Cam Stinchfield and John Paluszek to win the division championship in the 200 Medley relay for the 15-19 age group in 2:14.

The quartet also won the 15-19 age group 200 Free relay in a time of 2:01.

Paluszek also won a division title, finishing first in the 17-19 age group for the 100 Free in 1:05. Plache finished in fourth place in 1:07.

Paluszek added another title in the 100 Fly in the same age group with a time of 1:17.

Stinchfield picked up a championship in the 15-16 age group for the 100 Fly, finishing in 1:14.

Stinchfield also added a title in the 100 Back for the same age group in 1:17.

In the 200 IM for the same age group, Stinchfield notched the championship with a time of 2:48.

Plache added a championship in the 17-19 age group for the 100 Back, finishing in 1:13.

Talia Willscher swam to the division title in the 50 Back for the 9-10 age



THE 11 and older swimmers pose for a photo at the Granite State championships.

group in a time of 42.28, with teammate Katherine Viands in 13th in 59.69 and Alexandra Shiffler in 16th in 1:00.

In the 200 IM for the 13-14 girls, Sarah Bellefleur took home second place in 2:59 while in the same event for the 15-16 girls, Hannah Crooks swam to fourth place in 3:55.

For the boys in the 13-14 age group in the same event, Peyton Ralph was fourth overall in a time of 3:31.

In the 200 Free, Alexandra Paluszek was fourth for the 13-14 girls in 2:43 while for the 15-16 girls, Sophie Chretien swam to second in 2:49, with Essence Bourque in fifth in 3:05.

Marcella DeNitto took seventh in the 50 Free for the 11-12 age group in 43.66, while Paluszek was third for the 13-14 girls in the same event in 33.21, followed by Madeline Ward in fifth in 35.94, Maggie Kirwan in ninth



ESSENCE BOURQUE swims to fourth in the 100 Backstroke.

in 37.65 and Ashlyn Murray in 11th in 38.18.

Anya Found finished third for the 15-16 girls in the 50 Free in 30.83, with Chretien in fifth in 33.04 and Crooks in 10th in 38.16.

Stephen Ralph was third in the 50 Free for the 11-12 boys in 37.59, with Matthew Paluszek in fourth in 37.85, Andrew Shiffler in 10th in 50.4, Nolan Schultz in 11th in 1:07 and Braden Viands in 12th in 1:10.

For the 13-14 boys in the same race, Trevor Smith was second in 29.62 and Peyton Ralph was fourth in 32.36. Randall was third for the 15-16 boys in 33.36 and for the 17-19 boys, John Paluszek was second in 28.83 and Plache was third in 29.15.

DeNitto also placed second in the 50 Breast for the 11-12 girls in 53.55 while for the boys in the same race and age group, Matthew Paluszek was

fourth in 53.71, Stephen Ralph was fifth in 1:02 and Schultz was seventh in 1:18.

In the 100 Breast for the 15-16 girls, Found was third in 1:33 and Chretien finished in fourth in 1:35. For the 13-14 boys, Peyton Ralph was fourth in 1:41.

The team of Lily Stinchfield, Ward, Bellefleur and Alexandra Paluszek finished second in the 13-14 200 medley relay in 2:45, while the team of Abigail Fleming, DeNitto, Murray and Kirwan was sixth in 3:11. The team of Crooks, Chretien, Bourque and Found was fourth in the 15-19 200 Medley relay in 2:43.

In the 100 Free for the 11-12 girls, Fleming was seventh in 1:31 and DeNitto was 11th in 1:45. For the 13-14 girls, Bellefleur took third in 1:12 and Paluszek was fifth in 1:16. Ward placed 14th in 1:26, Murray was 16th in 1:28 and Kirwan was 23rd in 1:33.

Found finished second for the girls in the 100 Free for the 15-16 group in 1:09, with Bour-

que in seventh place in 1:25.

For the boys in the 100 Free, Smith was third in the 13-14 age group in 1:11 while in the 15-16 age group, Randall took third in 1:17.

Fleming swam to eighth in the 50 Fly for the 11-12 girls in 49.64 while for the boys in the same event and age group, Matthew Paluszek was third in 46.49.

Bellefleur was second in the 100 Fly for the 13-14 girls in 1:23 and Stinchfield finished in fifth in 1:47.

Fleming copped a second place finish in the 50 Back for the 11-12 girls in 47.72 seconds while for the boys, Shiffler was eighth in 1:06, Schultz was ninth in 1:11 and Viands was 10th in 1:32.

For the 13-14 girls in the 100 Back, Stinchfield took sixth in 1:38 and for the 15-16 girls, Bourque was fourth in 1:39.46 and Crooks was fifth in 1:39.74. Smith was second among the 13-14 boys in the 100 Back in 1:44.

In the 200 Free relay for the 11-12 boys, the team of Shiffler, Viands, Matthew Paluszek and Schultz finished third in 3:58. In the same event for the 13-14 girls, the team of Stinchfield, Murray, Paluszek and Bellefleur was second in 2:23. The 15-19 girls' team of Chretien, Crooks, Bourque and Found finished third in 2:22.

For the 200 Medley relay, the 9-10 girls'

team of Viands, Shiffler, Willscher and Tessa Demain was third in 3:43.

Willscher also took third in the 50 Fly for the 9-10 girls in 45.23. In the 100 Free for the 9-10 girls, it was Demain finishing seventh overall in 1:38. William Chretien was fifth for the 9-10 boys in the 100 Free in 1:36 and TJ Peternel was sixth in 1:37.

Shiffler finished 10th for the 9-10 girls in the 50 Breast in 1:08, while in the same event for the 9-10 boys, it was Peternel in fifth in 1:03 and Cameron Crooks in seventh in 1:12.

Abigail Shiffler was fourth in the 25 Back for the eight and under girls in 33.86. Nate Demain was fifth for the eight and under boys in the same event in 41.32.

For the 9-10 boys in the 50 Back, Chretien was second in 45.99, with Crooks in 13th in 1:13. Abigail Shiffler was fourth in the 25 Free for the eight and under girls in 30.15, with Liza Demain in 10th in 38.23. Nate Demain took seventh for the boys in the same age group and event in 43.28 seconds.

In the 50 Free for the 9-10 girls, Tessa Demain was third in 40.02, with Riley Peternel in seventh in 46.1 and Alexandra Shiffler in 12th in 51.82. William Chretien was second for the 9-10 boys in the same event in 39.74 and Peternel was fifth in 41.08.

Willscher finished third in the 100 IM for the 9-10 girls in 1:30 and Tessa Demain took 11th in 2:03.

In the 200 Free relay for the 9-10 girls, the Wolfeboro team of Tessa Demain, Viands, Alexandra Shiffler and Talia Willscher finished fourth in 3:01 while for the boys in the same

SEE WOLFEBORO, PAGE B8

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# Play Fore the Pets is Sept. 16

WOLFEBORO — Do you love golfing, animals or both? If so, the Lakes Region Humane Society (LRHS) has a fun-filled day for you on Friday, Sept. 16, at Kingswood Golf Club where you are invited to Play Fore the Pets. The event will be held rain or shine, with registration at 7:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Whether you are a pro or amateur, this is a great way to help raise funds to help local homeless animals and the little shelter with the big heart.

Here's how it works: For \$100 per golfer, players will enjoy a continental breakfast with a complimentary Bloody Mary in the clubhouse before hitting the course for 18 holes with a cart, followed by an awards luncheon with fantastic prizes, all with the satisfaction of supporting the pets.

The tournament is a four-person best-ball

scramble open to golfers of every skill level, so don't let your tendency to bogey hold you back. The animals don't care. They're just thankful for the food, shelter and care provided by LRHS while awaiting adoption. Participation in this event helps LRHS keep on doing just that.

Golf not your thing? You can still get in on the action by taking part in the helicopter golf-ball drop, generously sponsored by Gary Chicoine Construction. Folks can buy tickets for the chance to win \$1,000. Balls will be dropped from a hovering helicopter over the first hole at Kingswood Golf Club. If your ticket number matches the first corresponding ball that goes into, or closest to, the hole, you win.

Tickets for the ball drop are \$10 each and may be purchased from LRHS board members, the Lakes Region Humane Society in Os-

sipee, Black's Paper Store, Winni Paw Station, Back Bay Salon and at Kingswood Golf Club's Pro Shop.

Individuals and businesses alike can support the cause by becoming a sponsor. There are several levels of sponsorship available, with the most popular being tee sign sponsorships for \$100. Not only will you be helping the animals, your name will be prominently displayed at the sponsored hole and in additional locations on and off the course. Raffle prizes are also being accepted, so there are many ways you can participate and have your business recognized.

Don't worry if you don't have a foursome. Enter just yourself, or you and your friends and organizers will set you up with other players to make a foursome. This is a great way to make new friends while supporting LRHS.

Registration and sponsorship forms are

available at the shelter, 11 Old Route 28 in Os-

sipee or online at [www.LRHS.net](http://www.LRHS.net). Feel free to

e-mail or call at [info@lrhs.net](mailto:info@lrhs.net) or 539-1077.

## KINGSWOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

so we can process a ton of athletes," House said.

With the new systems, each cage can accommodate an athlete on the bench with one person behind spotting. At the same time, eight different people can be using the attachments. Add to that, the four people using the old equipment and House figures 24 kids at a time can be working out.

In the middle of the summer, the weight room was a little light on plates (weights) to go on the bars for lifting, but House noted that was phase two of his plan and he had just finished a purchase order to bring in new plates and he expected them in sometime near the beginning of August.

"It's going to be awesome once we get the plates in going into the fall season," he said.

Phase three of his plan is the final touches, which he is hoping will include a mirror along one of the walls, a new desk for the new strength and conditioning coach and a few other small tweaks.

"We're pretty happy with it," House said of the new setup. "Kids are working out, kids are using it."

He noted that the football and boys' and girls' ice hockey teams had been making use of the weight room during summer months at different times (coaches must be present for teams to use the equipment).

"It's still so new that coaches may not know exactly what they have," House said.

The Knight AD also pointed out that alums have returned to the school and commented that some of their colleges don't even have the systems that Kingswood has installed.

He was proud to point out that the equipment was from an American company, Legend Fitness and was made in the USA. He expects that it should last at least 10 years.

He also pointed out that it took a little maneuvering of money in the budget to make the new systems happen. He polled coaches on what they wanted and what they needed for their seasons and worked to meet those needs and then set about finding the money for the improvements in the weight room, which he notes will benefit all the coaches.

"They'll be more prepared to play the games, they'll be less injury because they're building a base and there's knowledgeable people to set up a regimen," House said. "And it's a sense of pride."

And the old equipment is still around as well. The numerous pieces of pin selection equipment are located in the smaller room off the main room, but there is still plenty of room to maneuver wheelchairs

through all the equipment (measurements were taken to comply with ADA regulations). Essentially, gym classes, rehabbing athletes and those at full strength will all find something they can use in the new weight room.

To go along with the weight room, Connor Lane has been hired as the strength and conditioning coach. He was recently hired as a physical education teacher at the brand new Middleton Elementary School and will be coming to Kingswood in the afternoons to work with the athletes.

"After two or three years with the right strength coach, our kids will be monsters," House said. He's also hoping that Lane will be able to work to set up a strength and conditioning camp for high school athletes come next summer.

House said that the goal for Lane will be to work with teams and kids on an individual level, which should hopefully take some work off of the plates of the coaches, freeing them up for other activities.

"This is the future of Kingswood athletics," House said.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).*

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

ALTON — Outdoor activities in every season abound in the Lakes Region and, no matter what your interest, there is the possibility you can enjoy it locally. One such event has happened each September for the last four years, the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K sanctioned road race and 5K walk.

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

Monies raised will go to three very worthy beneficiaries: the Fr. George

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

This event has had the amazing support of Wolfeboro and Alton businesses for the past four years. The title sponsor this year is Eastern Propane and Oil. Additional generous help has already come from Northeast Delta Dental, Joe Balboni-ALL EARTH, Granite State Physical Therapy, Integrity Earthworks, Big Dave's Bagel and Deli, Tut's Trophies and

Awards, Weston Auto Body, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Bartlett Tree Service, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Hanaford's/Alton, Harvest Market, Nordic Skier and Peaslee Funeral Home.

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

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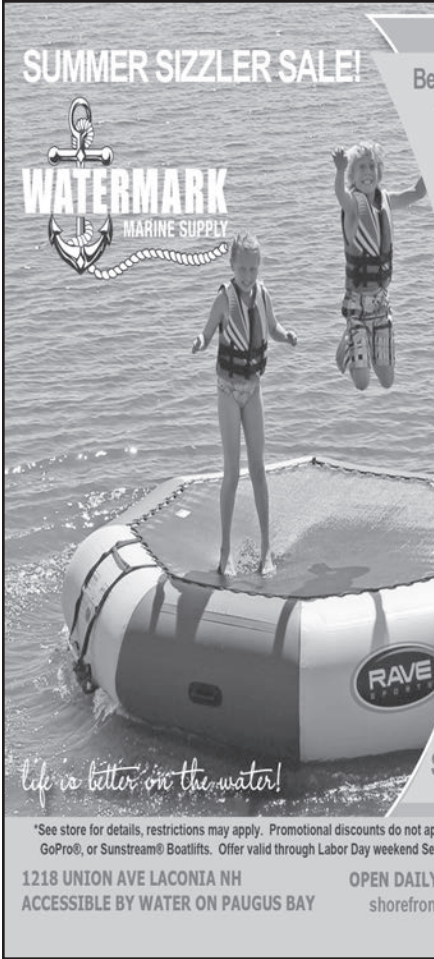


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**ESTATE SALE:** Save this date, 350 Forest Road, Wolfeboro, Aug. 19, 20, 21, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, old and newer contents of a large lakeview home, furniture, antique guns and canes, signed baseballs, art, books, collectibles, china, glass, toys, rugs and workshop tools, garage tools. Monie-603-520-6241

## HUGE GARAGE SALE!

14 Birch Hill Estates Rd.,  
Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 to 4.

**Moving/Estate Sale:** Furniture, lamps, collectibles, some free items. Aug. 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 Berrywood Drive, Wolfeboro.

## Pets/Breeders



## Doggy Daycare and Boarding at Clifford's Best Friends

We offer daily exercise and adventure hikes like no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds and large indoor playroom; weight loss program.

## Suds 'N' Trim

**We offer all breed Pet Grooming!**  
**(Tick/ Flea and Skin issues specially and teeth cleaning)**

*"A tired dog is a Happy dog!"*  
Stop by for a visit or call!  
**603-569-6362**

## LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100. Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85. Rozzie May Animal Alliance www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

## Wanted Merchandise

I buy old books, old maps, old documents, old family letters, old photographs. Single items or entire libraries considered. No problems with barns, attics or cellars. Dave 569-5738, dhreis@hotmail.com

## General Help Wanted

American Youth Foundation-Camp Merrowvista is seeking a Food Program Manager to join our full time staff. This is a year round position with benefits, and a competitive salary. This position requires 3-5 years of meal planning and food service experience. Also, experience with large batch cooking, menu planning, kitchen oversight, and supervision required. Serve Safe certification preferred. American Youth Foundation is a mission driven organization, offering competitive compensation, rewarding work environment and growth for committed professionals. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please visit our website to learn more about our mission, our programs, and to apply. www.ayf.com

American Youth Foundation-Camp Merrowvista is seeking a Lead Cook to join our food program team. This will be a part-time year round position with a competitive salary, and flexible hours. Experience with scratch cooking utilizing grains, fresh vegetables and herbs would be ideal. American Youth Foundation is a mission driven organization, offering competitive compensation, rewarding work environment and growth for committed professionals. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please visit our website to learn more about our mission, our programs, and to apply. www.ayf.com

## Boat Builder

Eastern Boats is looking to fill positions in all area's of Boat Building. Looking for Fiberglass Laminators, Assemblers and Riggering. Experience preferred, willing to train. Apply in person: 11 Industrial Way, Milton, NH 03851 603 653-9213

Bosco Bell and Blueberry Station (Mobil) in Barnstead on RT 28 are looking for cashiers to work as cashiers for morning and evening shifts. Please apply in person

## Framers/carpenters and laborers

wanted immediate start with competitive pay must have Nh drivers and reliable car framers must have there own basic hand tools. Job site located in Lincoln Nh long term year round full time with growth potential within. Call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

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

## General Help Wanted

**Laborer: Summer/fall landscape,** painting, masonry experience helpful, labor wanted, weekends in Alton Bay. \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience/reliability. Call Bill, 781-367-7826.

**Nh master plumber** wanted must have gas fitters lic. Job site located in Lincoln Nh immediate start and competitive pay. All new construction no nights or service calls. Growth potential within the company call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

**Now hiring servers and doormen,** full and part-time, competitive wages, apply in person at Jo Greens Garden Cafe, Wolfeboro Town Docks, or call 603-986-3130.

## Sugarwoods Installation Crew

Several positions open for a large maple sugar operation in the woods installation department. Must have reliable transportation. Full time hourly position. Wage based on experience. Email jrusso@sweettreeholdings.com

**The Olde Bay Diner** is looking for dishwasher/kitchen helper. Shifts available Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Great hours for a Mom during the week, or high school students on the week-end. Stop in for an application at 12 Mount Major Highway, Alton Bay. 875-3700 (no phone calls on the week-end please)

Wolfeboro Family seeking a local 20-25 year old mentor/buddy for 20 year old son with socialization delays. Looking for recreational opportunities as well as general hanging out - movies, outdoor activities, video games etc. Flexible hours (4-8 hours/week), \$13/hr call /text 203-733-0483

## Medical/Dental

## TheraCare North

Is looking for Physical Therapist or Physical Therapist Assistant to join a rapidly growing practice in Errol, NH. Theracare North is a small farm based Therapy Clinic founded on "individual care principles", treating in a slower pace environment with full focus on patient care. We are looking for an individual who can combine exercise based principles with a focus on hands on care. Qualifications: Education: Graduate from accredited PT or PTA program required. Appropriate State PT/PTA License required. This position is Part Time or Per Diem. Apply via email to: Rebecca@theracarept.net

## Professional/Technical

**CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**  
Has the following openings for the 2016/2017 School Year  
Middle School Mathematics -- 6 FTE  
Preschool Teacher -- Fulltime  
Art Teacher (K-8) -- 2 FTE  
Appropriate certification and experience expected. Send Resume and Recommendations to info@cornerstoneca.net or 129 Route 28, Ossipee, NH 03864

## EXPERIENCED PATTERN-SCRIBING VINYL INSTALLER

with experience in wood and laminate also. Tinkers Flooring, call 569-3755.

## General Services

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## Professional Services

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**Salmon Press**  
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**1-877-766-6891**

**TREE SERVICE-** Single trees to entire lots! Fully insured, free estimates. Call Gary 603-315-5173.

## Real Estate



## Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to

**The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal

*"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."*  
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call

**HUD** toll free at  
1-800-669-9777

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

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call

**The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights**  
at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

## Apartments For Rent

**Lg 1 Bdrm apts** for rent in downtown Tamworth. Great location, less than 20 miles to multiple major towns. \$685/mo, water/sewer & plowing included. No pets. 603-730-4806.

## Condo For Rent

**Wolfeboro 1 bedroom** furnished waterfront condo for rent from November 1, 2016 until May 1, 2017. Walk to town. No pets or smokers. \$1200/mth plus utilities. 603.502.5026

## Houses For Rent

**Home for Rent - 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage - Ctr. Barnstead, NH - Wooded Neighborhood - \$1,200.**  
no util. 1st and last.  
karen - 603 269-2077, kayditrich1@gmail.com

**LANDAFF- LOG CABIN** with some out buildings, for rent, sale or trade for your real estate most anywhere. 2 bedrooms with large loft, 1 full bath, 3 1/2 acres w/ farm pond, fields & woods. No pets, no smoking. Great views and privacy. \$1050/mth. Good credit and references needed. Call 781-259-9124.

**Wolfeboro:** 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath condo 1 car garage, gas heat/central air, \$1300/month

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

**Wolfeboro:** Furnished 1BR downtown, Includes heat,electric, cable, WIFI \$1200./month

**Wolfeboro:** Many furnished off-season rentals available. Check out our website

**Rentals-plus.net 603-569-6696**

## Mobile/Modular Homes

\$29,995, 2 bed.

\$49,995, 28 wide 3 bed,

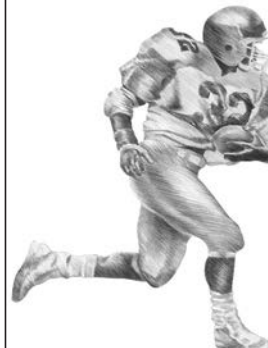
\$74,995, Modular Cape,

**WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days.**  
**Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH**

## Seasonal Rentals

**Off season rental,** 2 sandy beaches on Lake Wentworth, boat dock, canoe rack, kayak rack, tennis courts. Contemporary construction, private 2-bedroom, 2 full bath, fully furnished condo. Fireplace, woodstove, skylights, whirlpool tub, screened porch, sunny deck. Utilities not included. Available Sept-June. No smoking, no pets. Contact 978-546-2850.

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**salmonpress.com**

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



## ALTON AUTO ALIGNMENT LLC,

is a local Auto Repair and Alignment Shop that is rapidly growing and is now seeking an individual to join our team for the following position:

### ASE CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN

Please forward letter of interest, resume, copy(s) of Certificates and 2 letters of reference to:

David Turner:  
at Alton Auto  
PO Box 444  
Alton NH 03810  
Or drop off at:  
77 Main Street  
Alton NH

## 2,014 acres overlooking Merrymeeting Lake



A rare, large parcel in the NH Lakes Region. Private location perched on a ridgetop with lake and distant mountain views. Excellent access, building opportunities and a forest managed sustainably for decades. Only 1.5 hours from Boston and an hour from the White Mountains. **\$3,585,000**

**Fountains Land Inc.**  
Patrick Hackley  
603-435-7428 x230

Details on all of our forests at:  
**fountainsland.com**

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## You'll Love The Classifieds



## Lender Ordered Online-Only AUCTION

Northstar Inn & Condominiums • Waterville Valley, NH  
Online Bidding Ends Tues. Aug. 30 at 3p.m.

Located in the heart of Waterville Valley's lodging and retail area at 44 Packard's Road is the Northstar Inn. This 22,093± sq.ft. facility, which is just steps from the Waterville Valley Town Square, served as an Inn since 1962 with ample common space for gathering after a day on the slopes. In 2006, a portion of the property was converted to four townhouse style condominiums that contain 1,488± sq.ft. each (1 sold). The remainder of the building includes a main lobby, 3 offices, 16 guest rooms and common area, which is still operating as an Inn. The property totals 1.356± acres is serviced by municipal water and sewer and includes adequate parking. Map 108, Lots 17, 17.1, 17.2. Combined Assessed Real Estate Value: \$879,200±

**Open House:** Thursday, August 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 25 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Broker Participation Invited

For a property information package with terms go to [www.paulmcinnis.com](http://www.paulmcinnis.com)



Lic. #2089 - (603) 964-1301 - Ref#16PM-35

**wolfecam bay** Real Estate  
27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH  
**603-569-0101**  
[www.wolfecambayrealestate.com](http://www.wolfecambayrealestate.com)



**\$349,000**  
**WOLFECAM WALK TO CARRY BEACH...** like new Craftsman style home, open concept main floor, 2 tone kitchen w/granite countertop, stainless and island, hard wood floors, 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 tile baths, Marvin windows, cathedral & beamed ceilings, hard wood and tile flooring. This lovely home is set back from the road for maximum privacy. High velocity FHA & AC, full basement, over-sized garage.



**\$399,900**  
**WINTER HARBOR WINNI ACCESS...** State of the art luxury log home with Lake Winnepesaukee beach features one level living, in floor radiant heat, stained concrete floors, fireplace, custom kitchen with granite and stainless, 1st floor master suite and 5 minute walk to a magnificent sandy beach, moorings and dock.

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: [www.wolfecam.com](http://www.wolfecam.com)

## Camelot Home Center

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

NEW 14 WIDES	DOUBLE WIDES
<p><b>\$29,995</b> 56' 3 bed</p> <p><b>\$34,995</b> 66' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$38,995</b> 60' 2 bed</p> <p><b>\$43,995</b> 76' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$31,995</b> 60' 3 bed</p>	<p><b>\$49,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$56,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$61,000</b> 48' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$79,995</b> 56' 3 bed, 2 bath</p> <p><b>\$64,995</b> 48' 3 bed, 2 bath</p>

SEE OUR AD AT [WWW.CM-H.COM](http://WWW.CM-H.COM) • HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA & TITAN

<p><b>\$105,995</b> 56x28' Ranch Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen!</p> <p><b>\$86,995</b> 52x28' Ranch</p>	<p><b>\$74,995</b> 38x26' Sunny Cape</p>	<p><b>\$108,995</b> 2000 sqft. 2 Story</p>
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## RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

3 Riverlake Street, Alton Bay, NH  
(603) 875-6600

The Heat of Summer has arrived at  
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage !!!!



Bring your ideas and design and build your dream home on this premiere waterfront property with sweeping lake and mountain views. **\$3,400,000**  
#4384865 • Karen Laflamme



Priced to sell, this attractively remodeled 3 season cottage is conveniently situated steps from one of the 5 Association beaches. **\$98,500**  
#4392558 • Steve Gray



Waterfront home 3 BR 1 1/2 BA home on pristine Merrymeeting Lake WITH additional building lot across street. 2 car garage. Extra room for office. **\$439,900**  
#4497346 • Jim Giuca



Newer waterfront home with all the comforts. Steps from your own deck/dock. Attractive, light, open & energy efficient. Lower level with walkout. **\$279,900**  
#4419905 • Steve Gray



Crystal lake waterfront 3 BR 3 BA Contemporary. Open concept on 1st level. Maple flooring. No central heat installed. Carpet on 2nd level. **\$365,000**  
#4495193 • Steve Gray



Conveniently located cottage near boat public docking facilities, beach, and in-town stores. Easement to land use - no land ownership included. **\$149,900**  
#4452553 • Jim Giuca

Visit All Lakes Region listings at  
[www.ColdwellBankerHomes.com](http://www.ColdwellBankerHomes.com)

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[www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov)

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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



**POSSIBLY** the best property in the Lakes Region with endless mountain and lake views. Located in Moultonborough on 62 acres with a 2,000 sf deck, heated pool, luxury interior.

**\$1,980,000** (4503232) Call 569-3128



**OUTSTANDING** Winnepesaukee property in East Alton! Charming 5 bedroom Cape with far-reaching sunset views, beautifully landscaped with decks, beach, gazebo and dock, elegant and gracious interior, outstanding in every way.

**\$1,650,000** (4469433) Call 569-3128



**GORGEOUS** 122' waterfront and 1.48 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2415 sq ft contemporary is on one of the lake's prettiest points of land in Moultonborough. Private dock.

**\$1,250,000** (4506309) Call 253-9360



**HIGHLY DESIRABLE** "Crescent Point" Wolfeboro location with 295 ft on Crescent Lake offers a private and tranquil setting with beautiful sunsets and a quality custom built 4 bedroom home; walking distance to Downtown!

**\$795,900** (4471735) Call 569-3128



**COW ISL. - TUFTONBORO** // Premier 4 Acre Location - 4BR/4BA w/natural woodwork, vaulted ceilings, oversize windows, extensive deck & hot tub. 250' WF w/small beach, oversize dock+single dock.

**\$845,000** (4500361) Call 569-3128



**RATTLESNAKE ISL. - ALTON** // LOCATION! Private, protected, sun, sunsets. Open & bright cottage, pine paneled bunkhouse. Paddleboard, kayak, swim, hiking trails lead to island summit. Lots of decking, fantastic long range views! Boat slip avail. @ Minge Cove.

**\$320,000** (4485683) Call 569-3128



**CENTER HARBOR** // Large home on level lot - 3Bd, den, office, Fam. Rm, formal DR, LR w/woodstove, att. 2 car garage w/ storage above, full walk out basement. Town beaches on Squam & Winni.

**\$279,000** (4487940) Call 253-9360



**BARNSTEAD** // Year round Ranch w/a 400SF family room in the walk-out basement. 100' on Half Moon Lake w/a lift up dock & sunsets. Natural shoreline has a western exposure, tall Pine trees, screened porch.

**\$269,000** (4482454) Call 875-3128



**NEW DURHAM** // Merrymeeting Lake: This year round home is nestled in the woods on 1 acre just across the street from your shared 60 foot waterfront lot.

**\$229,900** (4479520) Call 875-3128



**ALTON** // Existing 3 Bedroom home on over 2 acres with 27 x 40 addition over the garage. New Master Suite and Great Room await your finishing touches.

**\$224,900** (4425454) Call 875-3128



**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Level wooded lot located in quaint village district in Commercial Zone "A". Driveway permit. Agent interest.

**\$179,000** (4504096) Call 253-9360

## LAND and ACREAGE

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // One of the largest tracts of land currently on the market in the town of Moultonborough! Come check out this special property!

**\$285,000** (4374070) Call 253-9360

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Owner says SELL!! This property has wonderful views in all directions & can be subdivided with possible access to two roads. Mountain streams & stone walls. Land is in current use. Broker has interest in property.

**\$114,900** (4433900) Call 253-9360

**ALTON** // 7.58-Acre wooded building lot with 784' on Class VI Sport Emery Road. Private setting. Close to all Lakes Region activities. Convenient commuting location.

**\$79,900** (4429809) Call 875-3128

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice wooded 4.99 acre building lot. Not far from town. Close to Merrymeeting Lake and all Lakes Region amenities.

**\$45,000** (4474770) Call 875-3128

[www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com](http://www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com) • [www.IslandRE.com](http://www.IslandRE.com)

## RENTALS

### SEASONAL AND LONG-TERM RENTALS

Halle McAdam @ 253-9360

Pat Isaacson @ 875-3128

or [altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com](mailto:altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com)

Quality homes in demand for busy rental market. Please call about our rental program.



# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

## Irwin Marine of Alton Bay

Irwin Marine of Alton Bay continues to grow with its exciting product lines and reputation for superior service. As a result, we have immediate openings for several experienced personnel. Positions are full time year round with benefits including health plan, vacation and sick time, 401 (k), and continuing training.

### Powersports Technician

Experienced powersports technician to service Sea Doo and Yamaha watercraft and Ski Doo snowmobiles. Related experience will be considered with the opportunity for product specific training.

### Marine Technician

Experienced marine technician with Mercury and/or MerCruiser background is desired. We will work with a high end automotive technician who wishes to move in to the marine field. A solid work ethic with good mechanical skills and computer diagnostic capabilities is required.

Call or apply to kevinmccarthy@irwinmarine.com  
603-527-6365  
396 Main Street  
Alton Bay, NH 03810

## 8-ROOM CAPE | NEW HAMPTON VILLAGE | \$250,000 184 MAIN STREET, NEW HAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE • MLS# 4501350



### OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH, 12-2PM

Well-maintained brick-ended cape (3bed/2bath) 1st floor master w/bath, sunroom, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, built-ins. Finished basement, 2-car garage. 640' sq. ft. deck overlooking the pond. Abuts conservation. Village water, sewer and electric. Close to Exit 23 I93.

Maria Laycox • cell 603-748-0307 • Realtor, Assoc Broker

BHHS Verani Realty • 603-224-0700 x 6542 • 143 North Main St., Suite 103, Concord, NH

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### RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



**Franklin, \$1,390,000 #4507743**  
High traffic count for this restaurant and automotive business on 1.68 acres. Surrounded by major chains. 9 garage bays gives you many opportunities.

Louis Guevin 581-2868



**Moultonboro \$1,145,000 #4504160**  
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.

Janet Cramer 603-707-2771



**Moultonboro \$999,000 #4507722**  
Beautiful Yankee Barn home on Lake Winnepesaukee w/ views from every room. Open floor plan w/ a soaring timber frame ceiling, fireplace in great room, beautiful views of Ossipee Mts.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



**Moultonboro, \$960,000 #4508102**  
Lake Winnepesaukee very private waterfront with 2.2 acres total, including back lot. SW exposure, dock w/ sandy bottom, bath house & paths along water side.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



**Moultonborough \$895,000 #4493115**  
Crystal clear sandy waterfront and fantastic views are just a couple of the great features of this property.

Susan Bradley 581-2810



**Meredith \$699,000 #4507277**  
Welcome to Waldron Bay on Lake Winnisquam. Custom built contemporary with a country flair; wide pine floors throughout, exposed beams, brick fireplace, office in loft over LR, 3 finished levels.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



**Gifford, \$689,000 #4494035**  
Beautiful Colonial style home that has been beautifully updated and maintained on the interior of Governor's Island with access to all the amenities.

Susan Bradley 581-2810



**Meredith, \$675,000 #4507727**  
Magnificently located with awesome views of nearby mountains, nearly 6,000 sq. ft. of living space, updated kitchen with eat in breakfast nook, formal dining, private office space, large first floor master.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



**Center Harbor \$369,900 #4496743**  
Views extend past Bear Island to Copper Top. This home has been lovingly maintained and features many updates and original features. Two screened and covered verandas offer views of the lake or the village.

Linda Fields 603-244-6889



**Campton \$279,900 #4482980**  
Exciting newly constructed 3-bedroom contemporary cape in the heart of ski country! Quality built with Pella windows, bamboo floors and granite counters.

Linda Fields 603-244-6889



**Moultonboro \$249,900 #4508457**  
Private parcel in Balmoral, move-in condition, quiet road from the main road, a spot where you can enjoy not seeing anyone but still be close to the beach. This property is for you!

Kay Huston 603-387-3483



**Gifford, \$139,900 #4507063**  
Completely renovated interior in this meticulous 2 BR stand alone condo which has been rebuilt from the studs out.

Robin Dionne 581-2867



**Belmont, \$134,000 #4507421**  
Great 2 unit in Belmont on 5.77 acres. Rent one and live in the other or rent both for great cash flow!

Brenda Rowan 581-2829



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Administered by  
**American Home Shield**

### ONE STOP SHOPPING:

Real Estate  
Mortgage  
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**Tilton, \$62,900 #4506650**  
Brand new 2 BR, 2 BA single wide manufactured home on a private corner lot. Pet friendly park!

Charlene Reinauer 581-2885

[www.NewEnglandMoves.com](http://www.NewEnglandMoves.com)

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Your home could be hiding some valuable treasure. More than 40 years ago, Grandma gave you a nice bundle of Series E Savings Bonds. So you put them in a safe place and forgot about them—until now. And even though your old Series E Bonds are no longer earning interest, they could still be worth more than **5 times their face value**. So why not redeem those old bonds at your local financial institution? To find out more, call 1-800-4US BOND. Begin searching your memory, then start searching your house. Because old Savings Bonds are a treasure worth digging for.

### Do you have old Savings Bonds?

Check out the Savings Bond Calculator at  
[www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov) to discover their value.

1-800-4US BOND



A public service of this newspaper



"A PLUMBER, a POLICEMAN  
and a DOCTOR WALK INTO a Bar..."



But it wasn't a bar for long. The local Police Department shut down Swifty's Lounge for illegal drug activity. Instead of condemning the property, they contacted their local community coalition. The coalition brought in contractors who donated their time to renovate the building. And the doctor got his hospital to volunteer services for families that need drug counseling.

It's funny what happens when we all work together. Communities become a better place for everyone, especially our children. Community coalitions bring other community groups together. And getting involved is easy. Just contact [www.helpyourcommunity.org](http://www.helpyourcommunity.org) or 1-877-KIDS-313. They'll tell you how your group can help. You'll be surprised how much you can accomplish.

You get MORE When you get together.

Office of National Drug Control Policy

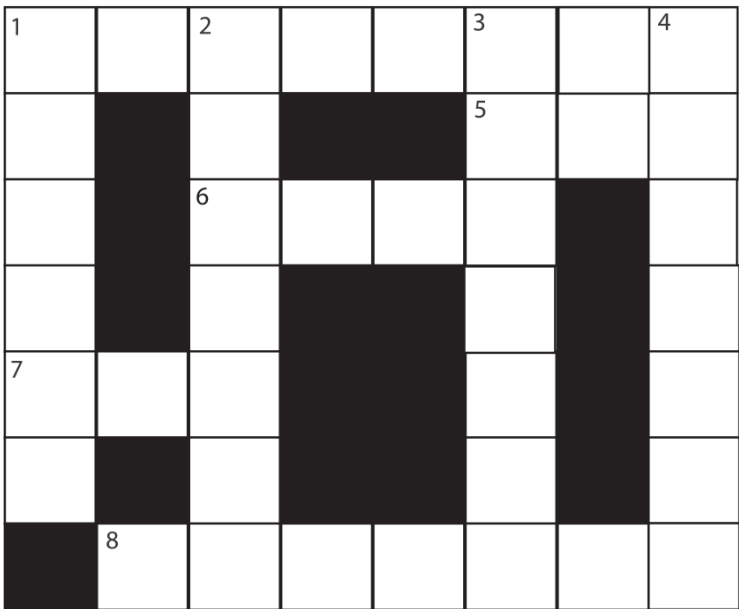






# KIDS' CORNER

## Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
1. Being chilly  
5. To do something  
6. Outer garment  
7. Cow sound  
8. Give new strength
- DOWN**  
1. Thick and smooth  
2. Dairy sugar  
3. Can be eaten  
4. Fashion sense

Answers:  
Across  
1. Coldness 5. Act 6. Coat 7. Moo 8. Refresh  
Down  
1. Creamy 2. Lactose 3. Eatable 4. Stylish

## FOOD FACT:

THIS SWEET TREAT  
CAN BE JUST WHAT  
YOU NEED ON A HOT DAY



ANSWER: ICE CREAM

## Did You Know?

DAVID EVANS STRICKLER, AGE 23, INVENTED THE BANANA SPLIT IN 1904 AT TASSEL PHARMACY IN PENNSYLVANIA.



THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

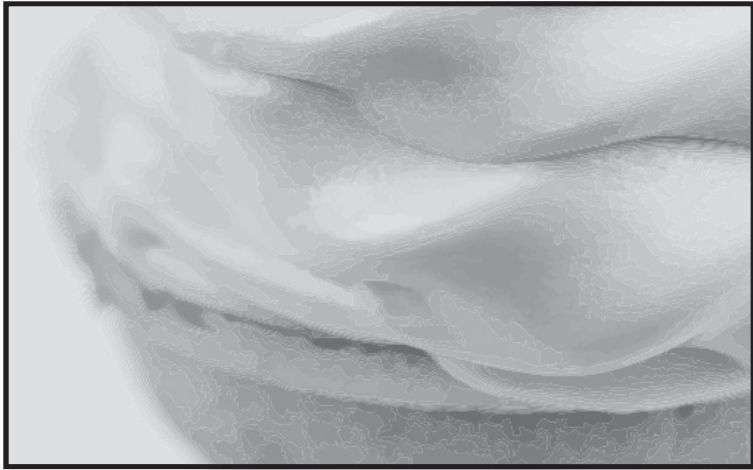
- **1968:** THE SOVIET UNION AND OTHER WARSAW PACT NATIONS INVADE THE COUNTRY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA
- **1977:** THE SPACE PROBE VOYAGER 2 IS LAUNCHED
- **1998:** THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA RULES THAT QUEBEC CANNOT LEGALLY SECEDE FROM CANADA WITHOUT APPROVAL FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

*New*  
word

## PREMIUM

something of  
superior quality

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE  
BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM

## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Enjoy
- SPANISH:** Disfrutar
- ITALIAN:** Piacere
- FRENCH:** Apprécier
- GERMAN:** Genießen



# A few random thoughts to fill the vacation space

As this week's sports pages were reaching deadline, I was still on vacation (shocking, I know). Wanting to keep my work level during vacation to a minimal amount, this column was written before I left for a visit with my brother in Wyoming. It was a perfect time for some random thoughts.

First up, the Red Sox. This team can be a lot of fun, but can also be pretty maddening, unable to score more than a couple of runs off a mediocre pitcher. And the man who was signed to be the ace of the team has struggled for much of the season, but that seems to be normal. A few additions at the trade dead-

## SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

line were necessary and I was pleased to see some new pieces to the puzzle, but at the same time, was happy the future wasn't mortgaged to bring in Chris Sale. If all words from the minors are to be believed, Yoan Moncada and Andrew Benintendi will both be stars someday and with an already young nucleus of Mookie Betts, Jackie Bradley Jr. and Xander Bogaerts, it's scary to think what be in the pipeline for the Red Sox offense. The pitching, on the other hand, looks a little susceptible

moving forward, but we'll see. I'm excited to see what the final few months of the season bring.

Before I left for vacation I had a chance to check out a little waterskiing action on Back Bay in Wolfeboro. Abenaki Water Ski Club hosted the New Hampshire Championships and I got to take a few runs in the boat to grab a few pictures and also got some from the shores of Back Bay. It had been a few years since I'd been out in the boat for waterskiing pictures but it is always a good time and there's usually some good pictures to come out of the trip as well.

Another Village Play-

ers production wrapped up and it came at the right time. I planned my vacation to come after the show ended but before the Granite Man Triathlon, which is this weekend. Bathroom Humor was a great time and I was honored to serve as assistant director with the great Jay Sydow, who has helmed many shows at the theater. I am looking forward to this fall's musical, Kiss Me, Kate, though I've yet to decide just how much of a role I want to take on in the show. Fall is a busy time of year in the work world so there's time commitments to

consider. But I'm sure you'll see my name in the program somewhere if you come to the show in November.

I also had the chance to MC the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand concert on Aug. 6, featuring Carolyn Ramsay Band. While I knew the band's drummer, I had never actually heard the band and I walked away very impressed with everything the band brought to the table. We weathered a little rain just before the start of the show but the band put on a great set for the audience in Cate Park. These free Satur-

day night concerts are just another great thing about Wolfeboro.

Finally, have a great day Mike Chatigny.

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

## Center ice space available at Pop Whalen Arena

WOLFEBORO — The Pop Whalen Ice Arena projected opening for the 2016-2017 season is Thursday, Oct. 6. All are invited to help celebrate the start of another great season at the hometown rink.

In preparation for the season, the Wolfeboro

Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting bids for center ice (deadline Aug. 31) as well as accepting applications for dasher board ads that are seen by more than 65,000 visitors per year for very low rates. Details and an advertising order form can

be found online at [www.wolfeboronh.us/pop](http://www.wolfeboronh.us/pop).

The department is in the process of planning fall and winter schedule and activities. The fall, winter, early spring brochure will be out Oct. 1 and available online at [www.wolfeboronh.us](http://www.wolfeboronh.us).

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).*

## Home for Sale – By Owner



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Contact me at  
(603) 439-1950. Email: [jpelle63@gmail.com](mailto:jpelle63@gmail.com)

## WOLFEBORO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

age group and event,

the team of Peternel, Crooks, Chretien and Alastair Fleming finished fourth in 3:44.

*What are you waiting for? Stop in this week and see why Taylor is known as an active, fun and friendly retirement community.*

## OPEN HOUSE!

### Just announced

New options with entrance fees starting as low as \$49,500 Limited time savings of up to \$50,000 Call or come to an open house to find out more



Enjoy a stress-free, maintenance free lifestyle!  
No property taxes, no headaches, no hassles.  
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No indoor or outdoor maintenance.

Main campus in Laconia  
Wednesdays 1:00-4:00pm  
Back Bay in Wolfeboro  
Thursdays 1:00-4:00pm  
If you've never toured Taylor Communities or haven't toured lately, you're in for a surprise. Come see what some have referred to as "One of the Lakes Region's best kept secrets."

- Tour the model cottages and campus
- Pick up complete information packet
- Get answers to all your questions
- Refreshments served



Taylor is a continuing care retirement community offering active independent living as well as a full continuum of care should it be needed in the future to include assisted living, nursing care and memory care.

Can't make the Open House? Call for free information and to schedule a visit the day and time of your choosing.

603-524-5600 • [www.TaylorCommunity.org](http://www.TaylorCommunity.org)

Main Campus - 435 Union Avenue, Laconia, NH 03246 • Back Bay Campus - 69 Taylor Drive (off Bay Street), Wolfeboro, NH 03894  
A not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**

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**26, 27, 28 2016**

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Pittsburg, NH  
And  
Canaan, VT



**Awesome  
Fireworks**

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### Tues. OPEN MIC NIGHT

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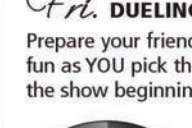
### Wed. LADIES NIGHT

It's all about the ladies as Cody James sets the groove and ladies get 1/2 Off drinks\*



### Thur. 2 GOOD 2 BE TRUE

2 Local favorites on stage with \$2 Drafts and 2-for-1 Appetizers after 8pm\*



### Fri. DUELING PIANOS

Prepare your friends for some serious fun as YOU pick the music and join in the show beginning at 9pm



### Sat. SATURDAY SESSIONS

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\*Specials and Entertainment Details at [Patrick'sPub.com](http://Patrick'sPub.com)

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