

The Baysider

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

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

FREE

Selectmen discuss use of highway funds

BY DAVID ALLEN

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen faced an unusual situation at its Tuesday, Aug. 15, meeting. It is one they share with their select board colleagues in neighboring towns.

The New Hampshire Legislature was able to find \$36 million for a one-time infusion of funds into local town and city highway funding. Barnstead received an additional \$152,000 over its expected highway allocation.

The special fund, known as S.B. 38 (Senate Bill 38) took \$36 million from an expect-

ed surplus of \$80 million in last year's state budget to distribute to towns and cities according to the existing formula for state highway aid, which is based on a combination of a town's population and its road mileage.

The money comes with a few strings attached: it cannot be used to replace local tax dollars already committed to highway work, and it gives some priority to "red-listed" bridges, i.e. those that have become dangerous due to years without proper maintenance.

The Barnstead board asked new Road Agent

David Kerr to develop some options for use of the money and bring those to a future board meeting for consideration. The state does not require an immediate decision by the town, and board members thought it best to consider their options

carefully.

Meanwhile Kerr gave the board a brief update on highway department activity. One of the department trucks broke down recently, and is currently being inspected for the level of damage. One of the department's

flail mowers is also temporarily out of service for minor repairs. Kerr called on a beaver trapper to capture a beaver whose dam was threatening a culvert too small to handle the potential overflow during a heavy storm. The beaver was cap-

tured alive and relocated to another location far from culverts and roads.

The board has advertised for private contractors to help with snow removal this winter because of staff shortages. The

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A12

Cipriano to serve as Locke Lake board president

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The members of the Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors met with association members on Aug. 17 to give some updates on the colony. First to speak was association president Larry Loerch. He explained that at a non-public meeting a few days prior to this meeting, it was decided that the Aug. 19 meeting would be the end of Loerch's term as president, and he would be continuing as the treasurer. Michael Cipriano will be the new president of the board of directors.

A truck was purchased for the colony for about \$79,000 including modifications. It was agreed by many residents in attendance that it was a necessary and reasonable purchase.

With no open old business to continue with from the meeting last month, the treasurer's report was given by the incoming treasurer, Loerch. He provided a projection of several charts outlining financials for the colony. There is a

desire to make the capital reserve fund and contingency fund "a little healthier," and it is being worked into the budget to add to both of those on a regular basis.

For total cash on hand, the numbers are "better than where we were, but it could be better than it is," said Loerch. The colony will continue its frugal tendencies.

The budget for the last fiscal year was about \$544,000. At this point in this fiscal year, 83 percent of the budget has been met using dues and assessments, but with other revenue, 92 to 93 percent of the budget has been met. According to Loerch, this is a good place for the colony.

The treasurer's report was accepted by

SEE LOCKE LAKE, PAGE A11

To the dogs

Alton Old Home Week went to the dogs last week, as the annual dog show presented by Alton Community Youth Activities took place along the shores of Alton Bay.

Meet M/S Mount Washington Captain Denis Finnerty

LACONIA — If you take an evening cruise aboard the M/S Mount Washington, keep an eye out for Captain Denis Finnerty. For 12 seasons, he's been working for the company, 11 of them on the bridge of the Mount. On Mother's Day this year, he took his first cruise on the vessel as Captain and has spent

the season largely covering nighttime cruises.

By day, Captain Finnerty runs Finn's Garage in Meredith, buying and selling classic cars, a dream job by itself. Walking onto the M/S Mount Washington in the evening, he starts dream job number two. "I like to tell people I've covered the

market on cruising," he said.

Whether it's a beau-

temperatures. It makes for a very enjoyable evening."

Serving as Captain on a daytime cruise, there's always a schedule to keep, said Finnerty. Night cruises are a little more laid back.

"You get out there and it's a gorgeous place to be at night," he said. "You can't find much better scenery in New England than cruising Lake Win-

SEE MOUNT, PAGE A11

Early deadlines for Labor Day

MEREDITH — The Baysider office will be closed for the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 4.

Because of this, all normal Monday deadlines will be moved to Friday, Sept. 1. This includes all advertising deadlines and all sports deadlines.

Submissions for the A section are still due by noon on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

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FBLA stars

Prospect Mountain FBLA students (l to r), BettyJane Weir, Tiffany White and Abigail Thomas pose with The Baysider in front of the Anaheim Convention Center, where they attended the FBLA National Conference. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

COURTESY PHOTO

Lots of entertainment planned for Barnstead Old Home Day

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Old Home Day is Sept. 9.

What would draw you out to this event to celebrate the town? Currently, the schedule includes a dog demonstration by Megan Arey, CBDT-KA, of Inspire K-9's Training Center at 9 a.m., line dancing lessons and demo by Gail Eaton of "On the Dance Floor" at 10 a.m., a huge parade from Combustion Motorworks to and around Barnstead Elementary School at 11 a.m., a ceremony to honor veterans at the flag pole, a kids' bike parade with prizes and Motion Man, all immediately following the parade and open mic with Chris Bonoli from 1 to 3 p.m.

Arey, CBDT-KA, of Inspire K-9 has been "in the world of dog," as she calls it, for 15 years. She is a certified dog trainer. She has worked at shelters, has many loving

pet parents as clients, and has even taught animal science with a concentration in canine science to high school students. Through this work, she began to see the need for more education for pet owners. She loves to help create an even tighter bond between two-legged and four-legged friends.

The description of Jody Scalise, a.k.a. "Motion Man" on his web site says, "Take a Mechanical Man, precision pantomime, lyrical movement, hysterical characterizations, a chagall, giant bubbles, toilet plungers, step ladders, gibberish, a ukulele, spinning plates, eight-foot streamers, a parasol, a floating hat, things that float over the audience, a man squeezing through a picture frame, giant bubbles and inspirational improvisation put them in a blender and..."

Some of his comments include, "Jody Scalise is a classic comic, with a set of gymnastic eyeballs, who sight gags and pratfalls his way through a perfectly timed act." - Yankee Magazine. "He is a great clown." - Marcel Marceau. "Jody Scalise stops the show with his myriad transformations and malleable physique." - Boston Globe. "Thank you for bringing a smile back to my face." - A teacher from

Sandy Hook Elementary

Sept. 9 will be a great day of fun, laughter and entertainment and it's all free. There will also be many opportunities for you to buy food and crafts, in addition

to ways to get to know the opportunities in the town better such as the library, Historical Society and scouting groups.

There is so much more. You'll just have to plan to be there so you don't miss a thing.

MacStravic presented Red Sox Service Scholarship

BOSTON, Mass. — Forty-seven recent graduates of New Hampshire public high schools were recently honored with New Hampshire Red Sox Service Scholarships on the field at Fenway Park in partnership with the Ford Fund and New England Ford Dealers.

Students were presented with their scholarships at a recent home game at Fenway Park against the Cleveland Indians. As a sponsor of the program, the Ford Motor Company Fund's David Abatsis was on the field to help present the students with their awards. Also in attendance was New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu, who congratulated the students for their hard work.

This is the scholarship program's eighth year in New Hampshire. It was first launched in the Granite State in 2010 and now runs in all five New England states outside of Massachusetts.

The \$1,000 Red Sox Service Scholarships are



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red Sox Service Scholarships winners pose with Governor Chris Sununu and Red Sox President/CEO Emeritus Larry Lucchino on the field at Fenway Park.



COURTESY PHOTO

LIAM MACSTRAVIC was presented with the Red Sox Service Scholarship before a recent Red Sox game.

awarded to students based on academic performance, financial aid eligibility and demon-

strated community service.

The Ford - Red Sox partnership also supported Ford's Driving Skills For Life New England tour by donating Red Sox raffle tickets and displaying the World Series trophies for members of the community who attended the free event and made a donation of peanut butter to their local Feeding America food bank.

Included in the scholarship winners was Alton's Liam MacStravic, a 2017 graduate of Prospect Mountain High School. MacStravic will be attending Maine College of Art this fall.

Project Backpack swings into action in Alton

ALTON — Alton's Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA, along with the generous help of the folks from the Gilman Library and Profile Bank, is asking for the community's help in gathering new backpacks and water bottles to help families and students in Alton struggling with the burden of back to school expenses. Supply lists are on the Learning Tree at the library.

The drop off bin is, once again, at Profile Bank. It is requested that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 5. Water bottles, lunch boxes and backpacks are what is most needed.

If you are not a shopper, please consider a donation to ACS PTSA c/o Project Backpack, PO Box 910, Alton, NH 03809. Organizers offer a heartfelt thanks in advance to those who will contribute to Project Backpack. Everyone remembers

those first days of school and how exciting it was to have a new backpack. Donations to the annual drive mean so much to the parents and students who are feeling the stress of the current economy. Any questions - please call Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725.

lies to check out their classrooms and meet the teachers and staff for the

2017-2018 school year."

As in the past, hot dogs, fruit, popcorn and

water will be available for all who attend.

The open house will

take place on Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the school.

Alton Central open house is Tuesday

ALTON — On behalf of Alton Central School, Principal John MacArthur would like to invite ACS families and community members to attend the 2017 ACS open house.

"It is truly an honor to serve as your Principal here at Alton Central School and I am looking forward to meeting all of my new students, staff, families, and community members," MacArthur said. "This is a great opportunity for students and fami-

lies have been made to improve the efficiency and safety of the school's morning drop-off and afternoon pick-up procedures. Please

go to the school's web site to learn these changes at barnstead.k12.nh.us. Bus routes will also be posted there soon.

School staff are looking forward to having a wonderful school year and are anxious to see all of the students.

Nominations sought for Barnstead Citizen of the Year

BARNSTEAD — This year the Barnstead Old Home Day will be awarding 'Citizen of the Year' to one of Barnstead's deserving residents. Everyone knows of a dedicated and hard-working person that has helped to make Barnstead a better place to live over the years, so please take time to nominate

him or her. They are asking for nominations from community members. Recent recipients of the Citizen of the Year award are:

2016 Gordon Preston
2015 Jeannie Terry
2014 Stuart 'Twink' Merrill

Other residents that have received this award are Tony Buggedia, Roland Bunker,

John Cotton, Francis 'Jean' Eastman, Elvia Hetu, Vincent Miller, Dave and Eileen Murley, Ed Neister, Leighton Tasker and Carol Tiede.

If you know of a Barnstead resident that is deserving of this honor, please mail your nomination to: Barnstead 2017 Citizen of the Year, c/o Barn-

stead Town Hall, PO Box 11, Center Barnstead, NH 03225, or e-mail to: Barnstead-citizenofyear@gmail.com and put Barnstead 2017 Citizen in the subject line. All nominations must be received by Aug. 26 to be considered and the presentation will take place on Sept. 9.

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COURTESY PHOTO

THE MORSE team took top honors in the coed softball league in Alton.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE MCGILVRAY/ROY team finished second in the Alton softball league.

Alton Rec softball champions crowned

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation

Department is sponsoring live, classic rock

music as part of the annual summer concert

series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturday,

day, Aug. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Co-Ed Softball League:

Team LaBar (DJ's), McGilvray/Roy, Long Shots, Morse and Daddy Hacks. The finals were played with the second-place trophy going to the McGilvray team and Morse taking the first place trophy.

Barnstead Historical Society meets tonight

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical will be meeting on Aug. 24, at the Barnstead Town Hall, at 6

p.m. for a potluck supper follow by a business meeting at 7 p.m. They look forward to seeing everyone and

will be making plans for the fall activities, including Old Home Day.

Let's keep history

alive in Barnstead. All are welcome. For information, call 269-5441.

Halfmoon Lake Association biannual meeting is Saturday

ALTON — The 51st biannual August meeting of the Halfmoon Lake Association will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11 a.m. at the dining hall of Camp Mi-Te-Na on Halfmoon Lake.

With much concern voiced about boating safety this season, New Hampshire Marine Patrol Officer Hugh Dougherty will give a brief talk and address member questions and concerns. The business meeting of the association will follow the officer's talk.

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

Last year's 50th

anniversary celebration and barbecue was such a success that the association's board decided to make the added social event an annual tradition. So once again, following the business meeting a barbecue generously provided by the YMCA camp will follow. Be sure to sign up for another day filled with fun and games including a kickball competition, sack races, four-way tug-of-war, a climbing wall and more. Come to relax and socialize with your friends and neighbors.

The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, juice, soft drinks, and water. They are also asking each family to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

To be sure they have enough food on hand they ask that you RSVP to Kate Brown with the number of adults and children attending, and let them know what you plan to bring at katebrown@brownntech.com

brownntech.com or 978-376-9598.

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

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Help fill End 68 Hours of Hunger shelves at open house

ALTON — The Alton End 68 Hours of Hunger program is looking to fill the shelves at the annual Alton Central School open house on Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Items needed include cereal, crackers, tuna, soup, snacks, fruit cups, canned pasta, mac and cheese, granola bars, peanut butter, jelly, marshmallow fluff and may-

onnaise (plastic jars only please).

End 68 Hours of Hunger will be collecting these items in the lobby at Alton Central School.

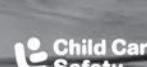
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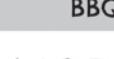
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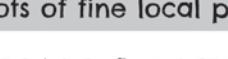
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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

A sad goodbye

Today, Aug. 24, marks the return to college for our summer intern, Katie Lesnyk.

We were extremely lucky that Katie came to us at the end of her freshman year at the University of New Hampshire looking to gain some writing experience as she works toward a degree in journalism. Since we rely completely on freelance writers to cover events, there are often things that go uncovered because they have full-time jobs and other commitments that won't allow them to be at events for good parts of the day. This summer, we were able to cover a lot more than we might have otherwise thanks to Katie's help and we are sad to see her head back to Durham.

So, as we move forward, please know that there will be things that we just can't get to, no matter how hard we try. Our writers have jobs that come before their freelance gig and we understand that completely. We want to try and cover everything but it's just not possible. The lack of a full-time reporter means we try to cobble together a schedule that allows us to cover as much as we can with just a few part-time bodies to do so.

While we have to look forward and start planning for the months ahead, as schools get under way and things continue to stay busy, we did want to take a little time and offer our thanks to Katie for her hard work for us this summer. As a local resident, she had plenty of insight into the communities. She brought us story ideas that we may not have heard of otherwise and covered anything we asked her to cover without hesitation. School board and selectmen's meetings aren't always fun, but like our other writers, she went and filed a story. And we appreciated her hard work.

Sometimes, folks of the younger generation can get a bad rap and in some cases, maybe it is deserved, but Katie has shown us that there are hard-working kids out there, kids who are willing to put in time and do work to take steps toward their ultimate goal. Not everyone has everything handed to them and without a doubt, Katie has proven to us that kids are willing to work for things.

Time goes by and over the years we've had people come through our office who have helped us in various ways and then gone on to finish high school and college. One of the company's early interns went on to write for large daily newspapers in big cities around the country. Our former sports writer went on to serve as the sports editor at daily newspapers around the state.

People don't get into the journalism business for the paycheck, that is an established fact. Maybe they like telling stories, maybe they like being on the front line of local government or sports. Whatever the case may be, people who get into this line of business have to work hard, they have to put in the time and the energy. If they don't, there's a good chance they won't last long.

We're sad to see Katie head back to school but happy that she spent her summer helping to fill our pages with local news.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Flying high

Prospect Mountain alum Jake Troy goes airborne to try and get to a ball in front of current Timber Wolf Tucker Kierstead during alumni game action on Saturday. See a preview of the upcoming season starting on page B1.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you to everyone

To the Editor:

The party as well as the days since has netted a plethora of cards and gifts for my retirement. However, it has also brought about somewhat of a problem. You see, I have been brought up in a home where one always says thank you when someone does something nice for me. Furthermore, my older etiquette required a written expression of gratitude to the giver.

The reason I cannot do either of these methods is due to signatures in the guest book or on the cards, being illegible. Hence, the need to publish this mes-

sage to all who were so gracious to attend, give a card and/or a gift to me for this occasion. Both I and my wife were so heartwarming by the large turnout for the party at Alton Home and Lumber Center property on July 30, but also for the cards and gifts dropped off beforehand and since by folks who could not attend that day. May I say a very genuine "much obliged" to everyone who had any part in my retirement send-off and my best to all of you.

Joseph "Joe" Berthel
Alton

Single payer program is a solution

To the Editor:

There are so many complex issues making me sad and scared for myself, my family, my beloved community, my great country, and this precious earth, our shared home. But one U.S. issue that has a fairly simple solution that I think all can support – conservative, liberal, libertarian, green, or apolitical – is healthcare. Currently we spend more per person, as well as a percentage of GDP, than any other advanced nation. Yet, we are not healthier and many still lack access to care and treatment. We need a system where all people can get the care they need when they need it regardless of income or age, not just millionaires and billionaires, but all of us. A federally administered single-payer healthcare program providing comprehensive coverage for all Americans is not only achievable but is morally principled and financially responsible. Physicians for National Health Program (PNHP) advocates replacing the Affordable Care Act (ACA) with a publicly financed national health program that would cover medical care for all Americans by lowering costs and eliminating the profit driven insurance industry. Single payer will actually save money by slashing wasteful bureaucracy and adopting effective cost controls like fee schedules, global budgets for hospitals, and negotiating drug prices. The savings – over \$500 billion annually on overhead alone – are more than enough to cover all. It is actually much more expensive to keep patients away from healthcare in our current

fragmented, market-based system than to provide care to all with a simple single payer system. Controlling the rise in health inflation over time saves even more money. Without reform, the U.S. could spend 20 percent of our GDP on healthcare within a decade (twice as much as other nations with universal coverage), even as we leave 27 million people uninsured and millions more underinsured. Approximately 45,000 Americans die every year due to lack of health insurance and many more skip treatments that their insurance company refuses to cover. If you can afford care, you get it; if you can't, you don't – that's rationing. The Expanded and Improved Medicare for All Act (H.R. 676) would cover all medically-necessary care without co-pays or deductibles. The program would be funded by savings obtained from replacing today's inefficient, profit-oriented, multiple insurance payers with a single streamlined, non-profit, public payer, and by modest new taxes based on ability to pay. Premiums would disappear; 95 percent of all households would save money. Patients would no longer face barriers such as co-pays and deductibles and would regain choice of doctor and hospital. Doctors would regain autonomy over patient care. Ask your US representative in Congress to co-sponsor and support H.R. 676. Visit PNHP's web site (<http://www.pnhp.org/>) for more information.

Suzanne Allison
Barnstead

Thanks for supporting Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival

To the Editor:

Last weekend, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) held its 15th annual Woods, Water, and Wildlife Festival at Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills. On behalf of MMRG, I would like to thank all the participants, volunteers, sponsors, supporters and item donors that made this year's festival a fabulous success. Close to 700 people joined us for this day-long family-friendly celebration of our great outdoors.

The Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival is our biggest outreach event of the year and also serves as a major fundraiser. We are grateful to our festival underwriters, the Siemon Company and BHF/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust and to our major festival sponsors: Bruce and Jennifer Rich, Carl and Beth Siemon, DF Richard Energy, Frank Massin Agency, the Hays-Dombrow-

er Family, Norman Vetter Poured Foundations, S&S Plumbing and Heating and the Wyatt family. Additional thanks to Beverly Siemon, Charlie Moreno Consulting Forester, Devonshire Realty, Dottie Bean, Eastern Boats, EOS Research, Gene Hays, Great East Lake Improvement Association, Liberty Mutual, MapleStone Farm, Milton Veterinary Clinic, New England Furniture, Profile Bank, Proulx Oil and Propane, and Wentworth Hunt.

All festival proceeds and donations support our work conserving the important natural areas of our region and providing educational outreach programs.

Virginia Long
Public Relations Coordinator
Moose Mountains Regional Greenways

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Moonlight walk scheduled for Leary field and forest

FARMINGTON

Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) invites the public to a guided moonlight walk on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, on the property of Bob and Debbie Leary on Hornetown Road in Farmington. Walk guide Sally Cornwell will impart from her wealth of knowledge of the natural world and share folk lore and stories. The outing will also showcase the important conservation values of 63 acres of hay fields and forestland on the Leary's 'Forty-to-One' Farm, connecting to 77 acres of already-conserved wetlands and additional trails on the Leary land. MMRG is currently working with the Learys to place a conservation easement on this 63-acre parcel, expanding the conserved acreage of their farm to a total of 147 acres.

Self-taught natural-



A VIEW of the Leary field with mountains in the background.

KIRSTEN GEHL - COURTESY PHOTO

ist Cornwell has been a beloved trip leader for MMRG for many years and has led some of the organization's most popular outings, including previous moonlight walks. On this occasion, she will offer information on edible plants, tree spe-

cies and their ages, and share folk lore. MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns will discuss the many bene-

fits to wildlife and to the public of conserving this land and will outline the steps required to protect these important natural resources through a conservation easement.

The Learys wish to conserve this parcel to honor three generations of Bob Leary's family who have farmed, sowed and forested this land on the Farmington Ridge. Their decision is applauded by neighbor Rod Thompson, who has already conserved his 190 acres abutting the Learys, and by Thompson's neighbor, Victor Piekarski of WidowMacker Farm, who is in the process of completing an easement with MMRG.

Please do not bring pets to this event.

With several grant applications already submitted and a generous financial pledge from the Farmington Conservation Commission, MMRG's fundraising for this project is already well under way. MMRG is now seeking donations from individuals to help match the grants to purchase and conserve Leary Field & Forest. For more information, contact Connaughton-Burns at 473-2020.

Community yard sale Sept. 2 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting a community yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The yard sale will be

held at the town ball fields on Smitty's Way. A rain date is set for Sunday, Sept. 3.

Yard sale spaces are free for New Durham residents. Non-resi-

dents as well as vendors, crafters and businesses can also sign up for a space for a small registration fee. Spaces are approximately 10 feet x 10 feet.

For additional information and to register, visit www.newdurhamrec.com, or contact Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

come.

Summer reading finale

Join in at the library on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11 a.m. to celebrate a great summer of reading at the ice cream social. You can enjoy an ice cream sundae and

pick up your summer reading packet of goodies for completing the program.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something

happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Waites completes Colby-Sawyer internship

NEW LONDON — Dawn Waites of Alton completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement with Sweet Beet Farm/Kearsarge Food Hub in Bradford. Waites majors in environmental studies.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning opportunity under collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer faculty, staff, and work site professionals. Internships offer the opportunity for students to enhance their academic programs with work experience related to career interests in all industry areas in national and international settings. According to a Class of 2016 graduate survey, 51 percent of Colby-Sawyer graduates receive a job offer from

their internship site.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intellectual, and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes, including breadth and depth of knowledge, self-growth, creative and critical thinking, and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in

the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's

vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

Open barn at Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm Sept. 16

BARNSTEAD — Tiz A Miniature Horse Farm, located at 158 Garland Road in Barnstead, will be holding an open barn on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included in the day will be pony rides, cart rides, food for sale, demonstrations and lots of fun for the family, plus foals to view.

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Gunstock hosting inaugural Brew and BBQ this weekend

GILFORD — Gunstock Mountain Resort will be hosting its first Gunstock Mountain Brew and BBQ on Aug. 25 and 26. This two-day festival will celebrate all things summer with unlimited beer samples from more than 30 local breweries, mouthwatering barbecue, live music and unlimited mountain coaster rides for attendees.

Gunstock is celebrating their 80th anniversary this year, so they're adding this new signature event to benefit the Friends of Gunstock, five non-profit



COURTESY

Gunstock Mountain Resort will be hosting its first Gunstock Mountain Brew and BBQ on Aug. 25 and 26. This two-day festival will celebrate all things summer with unlimited beer samples from over 30 local breweries, mouthwatering barbecue, live music, and unlimited mountain coaster rides for attendees.

organizations that call Gunstock Mountain Resort home. A portion of the proceeds will go toward important programs like Lakes Region Disabled Sports, Gunstock Ski Club, Gunstock Nordic Association, Gunstock Freestyle Academy and Gunstock Mountain Historic Preservation Society.

"Coming up on our 80th anniversary season, Gunstock has been serving the local community for many generations," said Greg Goddard, General Manager at Gunstock

Mountain Resort. "With so much history, it's nice to begin a new tradition that celebrates the non-profit groups who are most integral to Gunstock."

The Gunstock Mountain Brew and BBQ is a fantastic opportunity for families to cut loose and have some outdoor fun.

"We're excited to be hosting our first Mountain Brew and BBQ at Gunstock," said Mike Roth, Director of Marketing and Sales at Gunstock. "This event also signals the tran-

SEE GUNSTOCK, PAGE A7

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	28 Frank C. Gilman Highway	Single-Family Residential	\$185,000	Ronald L. Wilson	James F. Flood and Megan A. Fontaine
Alton	37 Lakewood Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$435,000	John J. and Mila Whalley	Tamara L. Lovelace and Shane P. Flood
Alton	Sleepers Island	Residential Developed Land	\$107,000	Slater FT	Michael P. and Melissa A. Baro
Alton	297 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$265,000	Donald S. and Andrea Carr	Swayzie L. Plante and Kristofer M. Danaher
Alton	819 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$251,000	Cross Country Equity LLC	Mathew Foley and Molly Mountain
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$10,533	Prest FT	Robert W. Prest
Barnstead	11 Colony Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$100,000	Citizens Bank NA	Deniel J. Rider
Barnstead	71 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$142,000	Joseph T. and Katie K. Kelly	Ronald K. Patten and Rebekah Mallory
Barnstead	12 Deering Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$168,000	Cherie L. Lebrun-Farwell	Jared J. and Elizabeth H. Companion
Barnstead	44 Peacham Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$184,000	Lauris B. Sailor	Jason and Elise Howe
Barnstead	101 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$192,000	Warren D. and Carolyn Billings	James M. Trovato
Barnstead	198 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$182,000	Travis R. and Jennifer Barr	Joseph Lamontagne
Barnstead	277 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$179,000	Valrie J. Starr	Dnaiel J. and Elizabeth A. Lawton
Barnstead	16 Wentworth Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$198,000	Carrie J. Driscoll	Jacob A. Benjamin and Taylor B. Louk
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$197,000	Shaw Frances L. Est.	Travis R. and Jennifer M. Barr
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$151,000	Absolom Quinlivan	Aaron and Jessica Leff
New Durham	51 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$72,533	Robert A. and Lisa D. Shaffer	Melissa A. Gylfphie
New Durham	N. Shore Road	Residential Developed Land	\$15,000	Billy R. McGrew RET	57 North Shore Road LLC
New Durham	307 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$207,533	Norma and William W. Wright	David L. and Cindy L. Woodward

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

GUNSTOCK

(continued from Page A6)

sition from summer to fall, and once fall gets here, some of us can only think of one thing—beer today and skiing tomorrow."

There is nothing more magical than mountainside music. Local favorite musicians will be providing the soundtrack to the festival, with Cody James on Friday, Aug. 25, and The Sundogs on Saturday, Aug. 26. Bring your dancing shoes.

Festivities will kick off on Friday evening. A VIP special "Taps and Apps" beer pairing dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Seven breweries will showcase and pair their craft brews with seven small plate meals. Saturday will begin at 3 p.m. for VIPs to sample select specialty beers that will only be poured until 4 p.m.

Also offered for that

hour is a Beer 101 class where attendees can about the brewing process and get tips and tricks from a select master brewer. For those who can't make it until later in the day, the Mountain Brew and BBQ begins for everyone at 4 p.m.

Enjoy unlimited beer samples from more than 30 breweries and some of the area's best barbecue. Be sure to wish the Mountain Coaster a happy first birthday with unlimited coaster rides until the close of the event at 8 p.m.

For beer lovers looking to make a weekend out of the festival, book a summer adventure and camp out at Gunstock in their full service campground. There are cabins, tent sites, and RV hookups available so folks can camp in any style they please.

To learn more about

the Mountain Brew and BBQ and all the fun and adventure at Gunstock, visit gunstock.com.

Located in Gilford and boasting spectacular mountaintop views of Lake Winnipesaukee and the Ossipee Range, Gunstock Mountain Resort is one of the largest winter and summer recreation

areas in the state, and one of the oldest, opening its doors in 1937. Gunstock was the first New England ski area to install a chairlift, offers 1,400 vertical feet, 227 acres and 55 alpine ski trails, plus 32km of Nordic skiing and snowshoe trails. Gunstock claims New England's largest aerial

obstacle course with 91 challenging elements, more than 1.6 miles of high-adrenaline Zip-Tour™ zip lines, off-road Segway tours, and the 4,100-foot Mountain Coaster. Gunstock's campground has 271 tent sites, cozy cabins, and RV/trailer hook-ups, providing outdoor accommodation for

kids of all ages when they stay and play at the mountain. Gunstock also plays host to a growing number of events, such as the BYODC Pond Skim, Tyler Davis Hip Jam, the Gunstock Hillclimb, three holiday craft fairs, Gunstock Mountain Brew and BBQ, and Soulfest.

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OBITUARY**Michael McCue**
Avid mountain climber

TUFTONBORO — Michael McCue, 61 of Mill Pond Road, Melvin Village died Aug. 19 at Wolfeboro Bay Center and Rehab.

Born in Dunfermline, Scotland Aug. 26, 1955, he was the son of the late Charles and Catherine McCue. Michael grew up in Scotland, and then enlisted in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Regiment, serving Her Majesty both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Upon Michael's retirement from the army, he and his late wife Joanne moved to the United States in 1995. While living in the US Michael spent 15 years driving cross

country for Werner Enterprises.

"Mickey" was an avid mountain climber. He loved to drive race cars, his Freightliner truck, even the family car on holidays. He also had a passion for music, he played the drums in his regimental pipes and drum band and spent countless hours listening to Celtic, classical and rock music.

Pre-deceased by his wife Joanne (De-Jordy) McCue in 2016, he leaves two daughters, Lee-Anne Field of Bridgton, Maine and Kirsty Ridings of Wolfeboro; three grandchildren, Olivia, Catherine and Paul; five

brothers, Jim McCue, Patrick McCue, Alec McCue, John McCue and Charles McCue, all of Scotland.

Calling Hours will be 12-1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

A funeral mass will be 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton.

Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Wolfeboro.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

Mark on the Markets**Expectations**

percent expectation was high but the 10 percent return expectation was a minimum expectation for those equity clients.

Often times the investor is using a benchmark of returns from the past to form their expectations of returns in the future. This is often times unrealistic given interest rates and market returns over the last 15 years. Instead of benchmarks based on past market returns maybe we should think about the necessary return needed, that is reasonable in today's interest rate environment that we require for our future income.

Between 1984 and 1999 the S&P 500 returned nearly 18 percent per year including dividends. So, my client back in 1995 who expected up to 20 percent was really just conditioned by what the markets were actually returning. The next 15 years, 2000 through 2015 the S&P 500 returned a little over four percent, including dividends. Today, the yield on the 10-year note is about 2.2 percent. In 1995, the yield on the 10-year note was about 6.5 percent.

If you are investing money today, just think about real returns in this interest rate environment and understand that the dividend paying stocks are vulnerable to market volatility based on

the fact that many investors and their advisors have chased yield and have taken, in my opinion, too much risk for that reward.

An investment grade corporate bond portfolio can offer a yield of between four and five percent. If structured properly your advisor should be able to immunize the portfolio against interest rate risk. I am not anti-common stock or equities, my intentions are to maximize returns and minimize risk. The bond market is nearly twice the size of the stock market however, many new clients that I consult with are primarily in stocks or equity, and bond funds that are "perpetual" by design. I get it, stocks are much more exciting than bonds and bond funds are easy compared to structuring a real bond portfolio, however our brains chemically react three times greater when we are getting hurt in the markets as opposed to positive reactions in good times, so let's at least balance our portfolio and mitigate risk by structuring a truly diversified portfolio.

Sharp sell-offs or elongated bear markets deplete our monetary and emotional capital.

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

Financial Peace University
coming to Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — More than 4.5 million people have positively changed their financial future through Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University (FPU). The nine-week course provides families and individuals with practical tools to gain control of their finances and set themselves up for long-term financial success. The course meets once a week where a different lesson is taught by Ramsey on DVD followed by a small-group discussion. Lessons include budgeting, relationships and money, getting out of debt, saving for emergencies and investing.

FPU will be held in Barnstead at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, located at 116 South Barnstead Road in Center Barnstead, right across from the town hall. The classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Please contact Daniel Ward at 269-8831 for more information or to register.

Through common-sense principles and small-group accountability, FPU gives people the tools they need to change their behavior and succeed financially. On average, families who complete FPU pay off \$5,300 and save \$2,700 in the first 90 days. Following the class nearly 94 percent of these families

budget regularly.

"FPU will not only transform the way you handle money, but also your marriage and other areas of your life," says Ramsey. "This isn't a boring financial class. We make learning about money fun and easy to understand so people in every situation can benefit from the information."

Ramsey knows firsthand the pain that financial stress can cause. After creating a net worth of more than a million dollars by age 26, he quickly lost it all. Since then Ramsey has helped families and individuals across the country learn how to get control of their finances and avoid debt so they don't have to experience the same pain he did.

FPU lessons also include guest speakers Rachel Cruze, speaker and daughter of Ramsey, and Chris Hogan, counselor and speaker for the Ramsey organization.

After purchasing a membership each participant receives a workbook, Ramsey's Complete Guide to Money, an envelope system and an audio CD library. Participants will also have access to budgeting forms and MP3s of all the lessons. For more information or to purchase a membership, go to www.daveramsey.com.

Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He's authored five New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover, Entrepreneurship and Smart Money Smart Kids. "The Dave Ramsey Show" is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digitally through podcasts, online audio streaming and a 24-hour online streaming video channel. Follow Ramsey on Twitter at [DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey) and on the web at daveramsey.com.

To maturity was often times between four and six percent tax-free to the client. Depending on the client's tax bracket, that could equate to a tax equivalent yield of eight or 10 percent. As a new broker I would call the fixed income desk at my firm and try to get new issue municipal bonds held aside for me to garner new clients. The municipal bond buyers were typically wealthier or mature clients compared to the typical equity or stock investors. When I did open an account with that equity or stock client, I would discuss expectations for returns in the market. Often times clients would tell me that the expected return was somewhere between 10 and 20 percent. Certainly the 20

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW**Kindness in the greenhouse**

BY VIVIAN LEE DION

Contributing Writer

Summer is slipping away during this fruitful gardening season. The greenhouse on Route 11 is about to close for the year, and patrons fill their flower trays as I enter. I'm looking for a couple purple and pink petunia plants to brighten up the area around the mailbox. With the tray in hand, I take a step toward the flowers, and a friendly woman says, "I saw you here before, and wanted to say hello."

I smile, and say, "Hello".

Then she continues, "I worked for the

VNA (Visiting Nurse Association) in 2002, and helped take care of your father in hospice care. Your father was a sweet man with a gentle laugh and pleasant outlook. It was a pleasure helping him in his final days."

I respond, "Thank you so much for those kind words. I think of him often. It's so nice that you remembered me, and my father. Thank you." We hug one another, and I'm grateful for the uplifting encounter. Quite frankly, I'm surprised that I didn't start crying. Normally, I would choke up when anyone mentioned my fa-

ther, and a tear would run down my cheek, but this time my heart swelled with pride as I remember my dad and his dedication to our mother, the family, and his country. He was a World War II veteran, a builder of the family homes, and a reliable bread winner.

When he built a little lakeside cottage in Meredith, he named it "The Broken Budget," as he was always conscious of making ends meet and providing for the family.

I was surprised when my husband, Ray, came into the greenhouse and began chatting with the lady. "How are you doing? I've missed you last Tuesday, but plan to be at the New Durham library next week. We all have a good time."

A chance encounter with Janet brightened my day. She was kind enough to say hello, and I let her know how appreciative her compassion and care was to my father in his final days.

Melinda Gates, a guest editor in September's issue of Women's Day, wrote, "Kindness is like a stone in a pond. When you throw in a stone, the ripples go farther and farther and sometimes you don't know what shore they reach on the other side. If you're kind to

somebody, you have no idea how it may change him or her...reach out to a stranger. Maybe that person is older than you or younger than you, maybe he or she has a different skin color than you, but just make his or her day a little happier, and you'll be amazed at the change in you."

The flowers I bought at the greenhouse are flourishing. When I see their beautiful blooms, I think of Janet reaching out to let me know my father was comfortable because of the compassionate care she tenderly provided.

Now, it's time to sit down and write my aunt who lives in New York. She sent a birthday card and I'll write a letter thanking her. My father was her brother, and I'll tell her of meeting Janet and of the calm, secure care he received so long ago. You just never know what a new day will bring, a welcome smile, a thank you note, or telephone call that will brighten someone's day. Or a complete stranger reaching out to extend kindness that ripples like a stone skimming sparkling waters.

"The person who sows seeds of kindness enjoys a perpetual harvest."

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

Church Service Schedule

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST
MUSIC CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 25 Main St., Union. Pastor Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail abhc@abhc.org

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

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

BEEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Higgin, www.beefreechurch.net

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower, 269-5831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, Worship Service 10:00 am, 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.

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

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Festival brings out hundreds to Milton

MILTON — Close to 700 people joined in a multitude of activities celebrating the great outdoors as part of the 15th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival in Milton Mills. Presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm (BHF), this annual festival provides a day of fun, exploration and learning about nature for families, a crucial step in making sure the next generation appreciates and strives to conserve our region's natural resources.

An informal poll of kids found that an overwhelming majority picked Nature's Playground as kids could find a myriad of ways to play: swing on a rope, jump between log stumps, climb on a tree-house, walk along a fallen log, or pass through a giant twine spider web. Fishing in the Branch Hill Farm pond was another popular activity, with several children eager to report what



KIDS concentrate on collecting specimens from the Branch River at the Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival.

fish they had caught. Instruction and poles were provided by NH Fish and Game volunteers.

Festival attendee Dorothy Smith also responded to the question about favorite events, "As an adult observing,

I thought the best event was kids cutting the log because they were the most involved in that activity, and it's something real that happens in the forest." The log cutting event is called Tree Cookies; kids cut thin slices of a pine

log, resembling cookies, using a two-person crosscut saw. Lots of kids were eager to try their hand at the saw under the watchful eye and help from a MMRG volunteer. The craft tent where they painted their 'cookies' was busy from the beginning to end of the day. Said volunteer coordinator Cheryl Giguere, "Kids did not want to leave this event."

Rain date is Sept. 17. Registration fee is \$30/person and \$5 for a second category, which includes a T-shirt and gift bag.

Questions? Contact Justin Chaffee at Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation at parksasistantdirector@wolfeboronh.us.

year. Said Paul Moscaritolo, "Now we'll place the kids' new bee houses next to some flowers and watch for bees using them."

The lively fiddle and guitar tunes played by the York River Ramblers got several folks up and dancing, including Nancy Cole, who swayed around with her young grandson Silas in her arms. At a music break, she enthused

about the terrific apple grafting information she had learned at All About Apples by Jug Hill Cider Orchard, one of several new festival offerings. A new permaculture installation of winding paths among raised beds planted with heirloom vegetables was also well received. Here Comes the Sun brought solar energy to the festival for the first time and allowed people to charge their electronic devices with solar power.

Alternative energy has long been a part of

Pickleball tournament returns to Wolfeboro Sept. 16

WOLFEBORO — For the third year in a row the town of Wolfeboro will host a pickleball tournament on its town courts overlooking Back Bay. This year's tournament takes place on Sept. 16. The town of Wolfeboro has two pickleball courts and two tennis courts that can easily be converted into four pickleball courts. This tournament draws pickleball players from near and far. In its first year, the tournament drew 40 participants, last year it drew 68 participants and this year they hope to draw at least 80 participants. There are three categories of women's doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles and participants can register for any or two of these categories. You don't need a partner to register and will be put on a list of others looking for partners.

There is no guarantee however that everyone will be able to be matched with a partner. When registration occurs one will enter their age and skill level (1.0-5.0) and together with their partner they will compete against others of similar age (to the youngest of the pair) and skill level (to the highest skill level). Once the schedule is set after completion of registration participants will be given a tentative start time for their category. Each team will be guaranteed at least three games. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each category.

Register through Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation at <https://www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation>. Click the blue "Register Now" button. In the bottom left search bar type in pickleball and it will bring up

the tournament listing (Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Pickleball Classic). From there you can register for the tournament. Registration ends Sept. 3.

Rain date is Sept. 17. Registration fee is \$30/person and \$5 for a second category, which includes a T-shirt and gift bag.

Questions? Contact Justin Chaffee at Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation at parksasistantdirector@wolfeboronh.us.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017
7 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
BICKFORD

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Meghan Bickford, for a variance from Article VIII Section 5, Farm & Garden Activities.

Town of Tuftonboro PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to RSA 31:95-b, III (a), the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing to accept the additional allocation of Highway Block Grant Funds from the NH Department of Transportation pursuant to Senate Bill 38 in the amount of \$70,710.48. The hearing will take place on Monday, September 11, 2017 at 9 am at the Town Offices, 240 Middle Road, Ctr. Tuftonboro, NH.

Tuftonboro Board Selectmen

Lloyd P. Wood, Chairman
Bill Marcusen
Chip Albee

the WWW Festival, however, in the form of the smoothie bike. On this contraption, kids use leg power to blend frozen blueberries and other ingredients into a thick fruity drink, a 'huge hit' this year, according to Giguere.

As MMRG's biggest annual outreach event, the WWW Festival also serves as a major fundraiser with proceeds supporting MMRG's land conservation and outreach missions. MMRG is grateful to its festival underwriters, the Siemon Company and BHF/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust and to its major festival sponsors: Bruce and Jennifer Rich, Carl and Beth Siemon, DF Richard Energy, Frank Massin Agency, the Hays-Dombrower family, Norman Vetter Poured Foundations, S&S Plumbing and Heating, and the Wyatt family.

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about the terrific apple grafting information she had learned at All About Apples by Jug Hill Cider Orchard, one of several new festival offerings. A new permaculture installation of winding paths among raised beds planted with heirloom vegetables was also well received. Here Comes the Sun brought solar energy to the festival for the first time and allowed people to charge their electronic devices with solar power.

Alternative energy has long been a part of

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Streetcar kids' company presents two shows this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER

Gilford Steamer

GILFORD — Youth performers will bring two classic stories to the stage this weekend in a dual production of "101 Dalmatians Kids" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Streetcar Youth and kids Theater (SKYT) will present Dessert Theater on Thursday and Saturday night, with two shows and two casts in one family-friendly production.

The plays are the second ever production of SKYT aimed at younger audience members, which started last summer with "Honk, Jr." Streetcar Vice President Matt Demko said this year he wanted to do a production of "Charlie Brown," though there are normally only six parts in the production and seven for this one. He said Streetcar secretary Raelynn Cottrell expressed interest in doing "101 Dalmatians" and they decided to double up the shows.

"I love Cruella. Who doesn't?" Cottrell said.

Demko directs "Charlie Brown" and Cottrell directs "101 Dalmatians." Around 53 kids from across the region are involved in



Streetcar Company's Kids and Youth Theater (SKYT) rehearses for its coming productions of "101 Dalmatians Kids" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" this weekend.



The cast of "101 Dalmatians" rehearses for its show this weekend.

both productions ranging from elementary school to high school age. "101 Dalmatians" has a younger cast with older kids involved in "Charlie Brown."

"It's nice that the older kids can mentor

the younger kids in that respect," Demko said.

Demko said rehearsals have gone three days a week. He said they wanted to keep a balance between giving the kids a fun summer theater experience and challenging the kids to grow into their craft.

"The kids have been really amazing," Dem-

ko said. "Summer's really busy, the kids have worked really hard."

Cottrell said the kids worked really hard on this production, describing them as "super dedicated."

"They have known their songs and their lines probably since the third week of rehearsal," Cottrell said.

Isabella Cottrell of Gilmanton, 11, plays Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"He's very dramatic; he thinks that he's human pretty much," Isabella said. "He has a big imagination. It's so much fun; you get to be dramatic and silly. It's really fun."

Isabella Cottrell has worked in many different Streetcar productions. She said everyone in the company is great.

Powers said he likes

this because it's a Disney show and it's fun for families.

SKYT's Dessert Theater will run on Thursday, Aug. 24, and Friday, Aug. 25, at the First Methodist Church in Gilford. Both nights the show starts at 6 p.m.

Incoming Gilford High School freshman Chelsea Sasserson plays Cruella de Vil in "101 Dalmatians."

"I love to be in productions," Isabella Cottrell said. "That's my dream — to be a performer when I get older."

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MOUNT

(continued from Page A1)

nipesaukee with the mountains in the background."

Being at the helm of the Mount after sunset isn't all pretty views and fun music. It can come with some major navigating challenges. When visibility is low-

er and managing the trickier spots on the lake requires experience and focus.

"I enjoy night time navigation and the challenges of cruising in the dark, using my instruments, the radar and the GPS," Finnerty said. "I even enjoy the

challenge of a good storm once in awhile."

Finnerty grew up in Massachusetts and had an early connection to the lake vacationing with his family here in the summers. At 16, he took a job on the M/S Mount Washington as part of the galley crew.

LOCKE LAKE

(continued from Page A1)

the board.

The office report was given by office clerk Rachael Flanagan. She went into detail about percentages of households that have paid their dues in full, are behind on payments, are on payment plans and who have not paid for certain amounts of time.

Maintenance supervisor Tom Boyd gave the maintenance report. He reiterated that the colony just purchased an F550 truck, which will be a basic truck with a dump body, a plow and a sander. It will be ready for use by the winter.

Moving on to the geese on the beaches, Boyd said that cleanup has been a continual maintenance project. "We just have to put up with them for a little while longer, right after summer's over, basically."

He explained that the most recent milfoil treatment went well, resulting in and that dead milfoil is being harvested from the lake two days per week until mid-September, weather permitting.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services

sent a letter to the association declaring that the lake needs to be permanently lowered by six more inches than usual by mid-September or else the colony will be required to pay hefty fines. It is part of a 200-year flood survey plan, which prohibits water levels from being more than 42 inches above the top of the dam. Concern was expressed among residents about being able to put their boats in the water. "Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do about it. It's [the Department of Environmental Services' proposal, their plans."

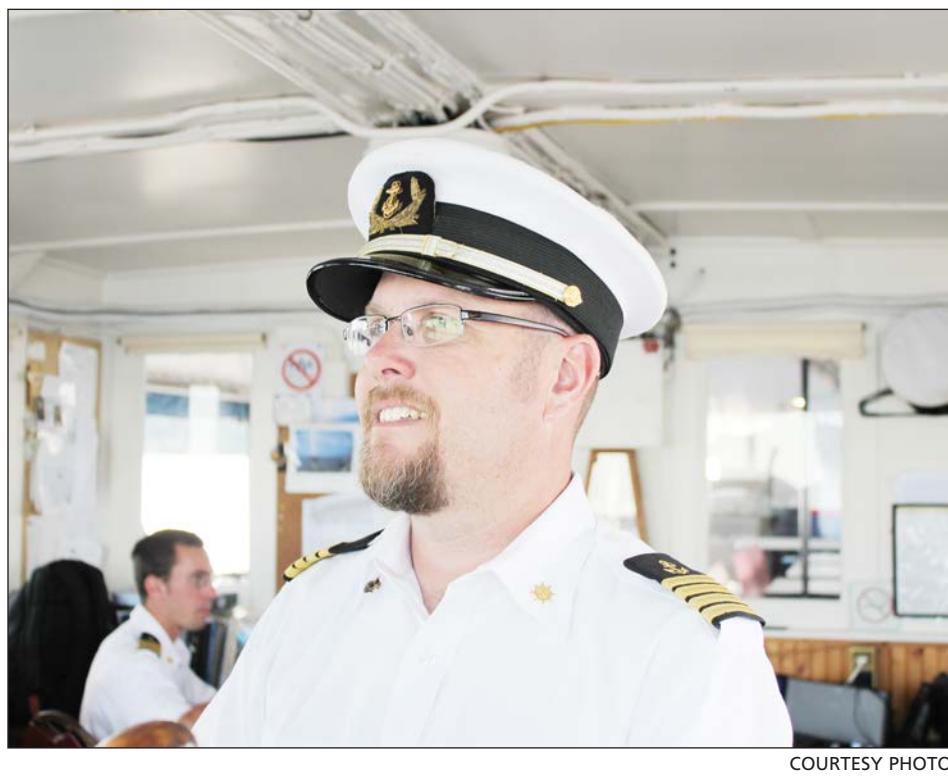
There was no new business to be addressed, so the meeting moved forward to public input. There was an in-depth discussion about certain bylaws regarding familial relations between board members. Debate came through about whether the bylaw stated that it addressed people in the same household or any family member. Board members said that certain relationships are not considered "family" in the bylaws, but some residents argued against that. No concrete conclusion was reached, but a board

member asked the residents in attendance if anyone would like to be a part of a bylaws committee that reads over the colony bylaws and looks for sections that are outdated or inconsistent. Several people volunteered their time for it, and it was concluded that at least one board member should be present at the meetings for the bylaws committee as well.

Comments were made by some residents that they feel the board is not being as transparent with the public as it should be, and that decisions should also always be made with all board members aware.

The board paid close attention to the comments, and agreed to take on some of these improvements as action items. "We appreciate all the suggestions that you're offering...we're not trying to change to anything different than what we should be doing. It's just that sometimes we don't know. We're willing to learn," said a board member.

Exact numbers from the financials segment were not confirmed by the board of directors.



COURTESY PHOTO

Denis Finnerty, Captain of the M/S Mount Washington.

He went on to graduate high school and college, and landed in sales in the power-sports and automotive industry. In 2004, he quit to find his next adventure.

"I was burnt out being a retail salesman," said Finnerty. "I went back to the Mount and figured I'd take a quick summer job until I figured out what I was going to do next."

After working as a

deckhand for a season, the ownership asked him back to train to operate one of the small boats in the fleet.

"It was the right place at the right time," he said.

"It's an honor to be a captain," he said. "We're captains and we're ship handlers, but we're also tour guides and state ambassadors. We get asked all types of questions, we get to know

the history of the ship and the history of the lake. You get to meet some really interesting people along the way."

In the years aboard the Mount, Finnerty has developed a deep appreciation for the ship and its history.

"It's not only a job, it's only the company – it's the ship," he said. "Once she draws you in, she gets you. It becomes part of your fabric."

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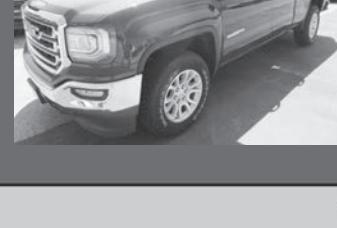
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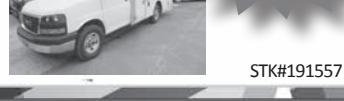
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- Hi back bucket seats



\$19,995

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

improving economy is challenging a number of towns as private contractors outbid what towns are used to paying their truck drivers. Alton's road agent reported the same problem at the Aug. 21 Alton BOS meeting (full report in next week's Baysider).

The board met in non-public session with Rick Brassaw, who applied for a snowplowing contract. No decision was made because the recruitment period continues until Sept. 1.

Bruce Grey gave

his regular report to the board on the continuing success of the 4-H archery program, which he has nurtured into a busy program producing skilled archers. On July 17, a Barnstead archer competed in the International Bow Hunters Association International competition and finished 17th. The program continues to attract new young people, and is beginning to attract adult participants as well.

The board voted to sign contracts for salt for winter snow man-

agement and a contract with Metrocast. The Metrocast contract was a bit of a formality. The local company was recently purchased by Atlantic Broadband, and the contract simply confirms that the terms will be unchanged by the buyout.

Metrocast's request to the town for signature came with a letter noting that if the town did not sign, the terms of the contract would go into force in 120 days regardless.

The board moved into a second non-public session to meet with

Police Chief Paul Poirier regarding personnel matters.

Marjorie (Jeannie) Terry, Town Treasurer, brought a cash flow concern to the attention of the board. Baysider readers will have frequently noticed police cars and officers guiding traffic around utility workers stringing extra cable wires or cutting trees, or officers from another town working together with local police officials.

This practice is called Special Detail. It occurs when a town needs additional per-

sonnel for a special event, or when a private company needs officers to provide safety for both the company employees and the driving public while working on a utility situation that spills over onto the public roads.

The company or the town calls the Barnstead (or another town) Chief of Police and asks if the chief has officers who might be available during their off-duty hours for Special Detail work. The chief may send out a note to all officers, or may con-

tact the officer at the top of a rotating list to check availability and interest. He then notifies the applicant company or town of their availability during the requested time period.

After the Special Detail work is completed, the chief bills the town or company for the special detail hours worked. Billing is done according to a formula set by the board of selectmen. When a Barnstead officer works special detail for e.g., Metrocast, the chief bills Metrocast \$40 per hour for the officer's time, \$15 per hour for administrative cost (including Social Security, Medicare, workers' comp, etc.), and \$15 per hour for the Barnstead town police vehicle used by the officer.

The full \$40 for the officer's time is paid to the officer. In most cases this exceeds the officer's salary rate as a town employee.

The concern that Terry brought to the board is the fact that the client towns or companies have a tendency to treat these bills as very low priority and often do not pay them for two to three months. Meanwhile Barnstead has already paid the funds out, leaving a tight cash flow situation for Barnstead's bank accounts.

It turns out this is not a new issue for the board. They have discussed this before, and been frustrated at their inability to find a satisfactory solution. They discussed the possibility of adding a late fee, or charging interest after a certain number of days. No decision was made and the board will continue the discussion in the future.

Board member Sean Dunne noted that one time card showed an individual officer had worked 40 hours for the town and an additional 35 hours of Special Detail work. He clarified that none of these were duplicate hours and the individual had worked a total of 75 hours that week.

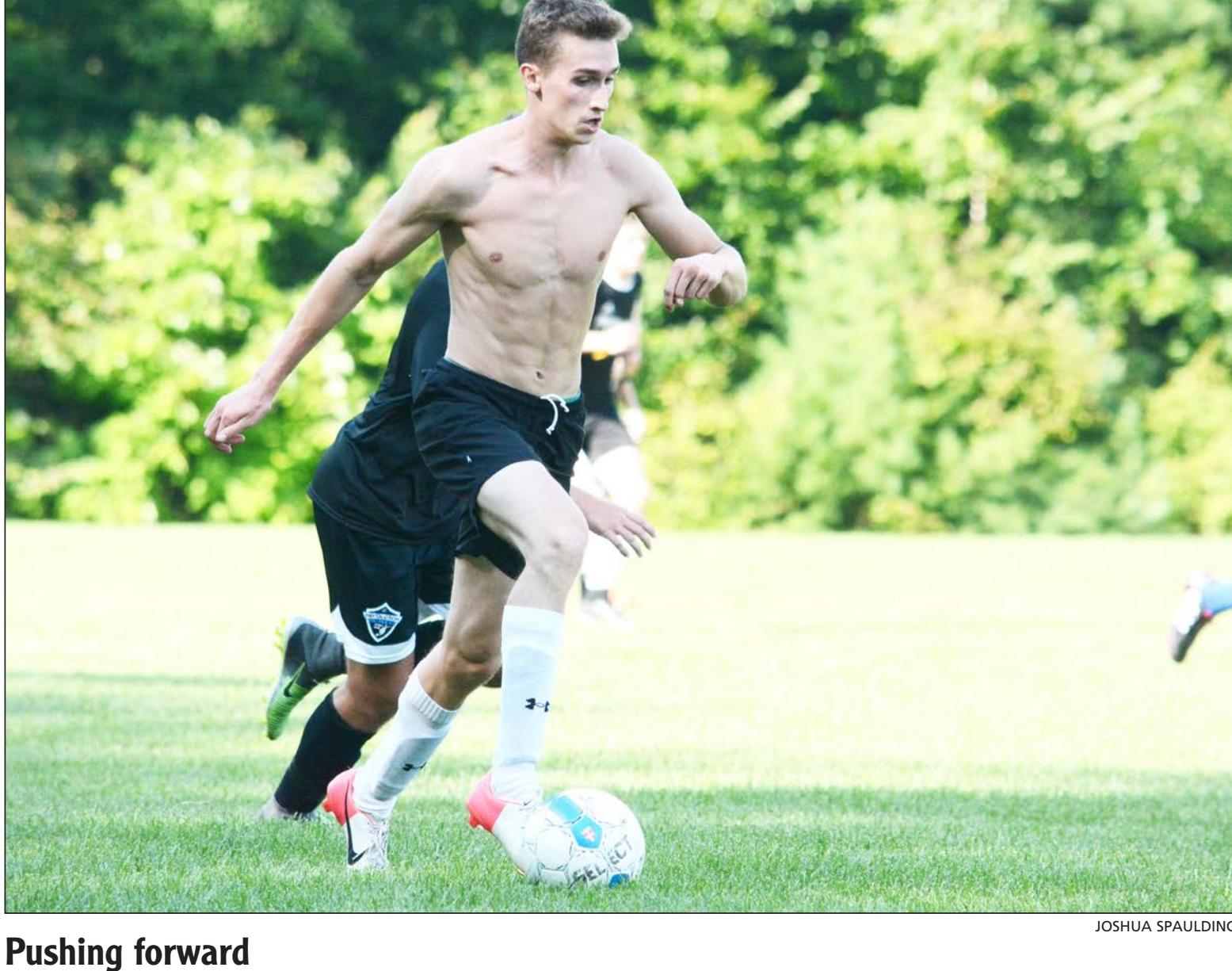
Dunne asked if the police department or the town had any policy about total number of hours worked. Ed Tasker asked Karen Montgomery if the town had the authority to limit total hours worked. There was a brief discussion about potential safety concerns, particularly for an officer coming off a long Special Detail and starting an eight-hour shift with the town.

The board asked Montgomery to check into the town's authority to limit hours, and practices of nearby towns.

The potential that the much higher pay for Special Detail than for regular work might create an unplanned incentive for some officers was not raised, but bears some thought.

The board concluded its public meeting by authorizing Fire Chief Shawn Mulcahy to spend \$10,000 to purchase a used SUV with 100,000 miles on it.

The board then moved into a third non-public session to discuss legal issues.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Pushing forward

Prospect Mountain alum Carl Stohlberg pushes the ball up the field during alumni game action on Saturday. See a preview of the upcoming season starting on page B1.

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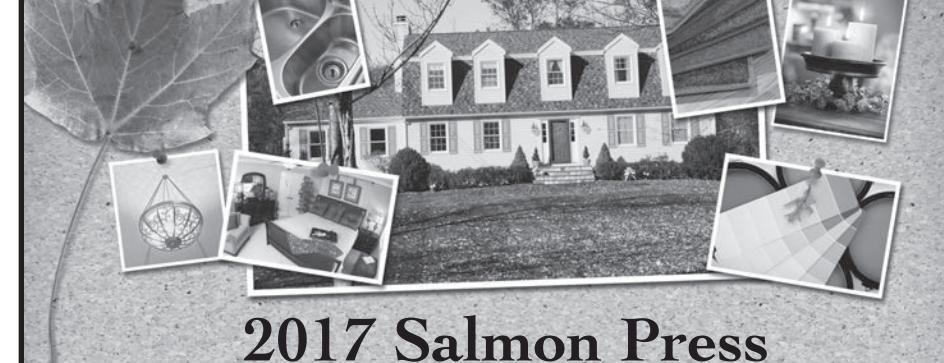
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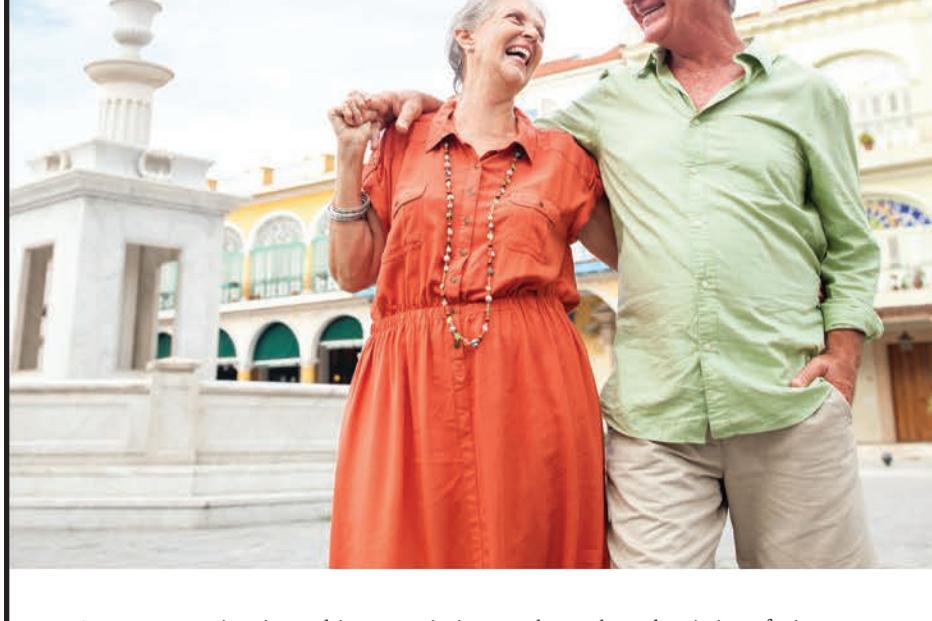
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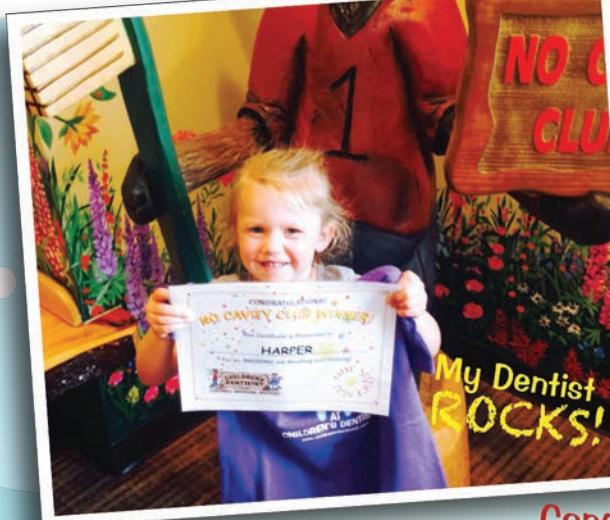
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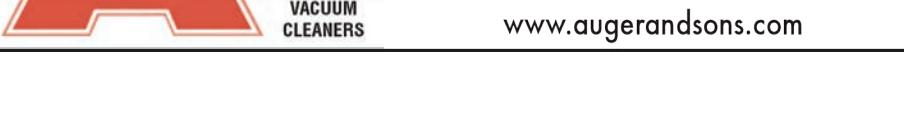
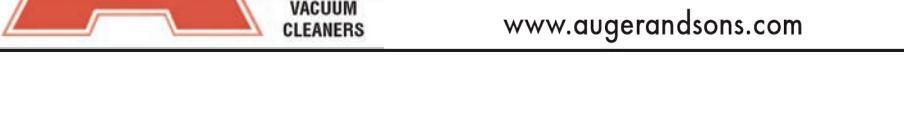
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

The start of the high school season has arrived, with local teams ready to hit the fields.

At Prospect Mountain, the boys' soccer team will kick off the season on Friday, Aug. 25, at Sanborn at 4 p.m. and will continue on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at home against Belmont at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf soccer girls will be at Somersworth on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m., will be at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29, and will be at Raymond at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31.

The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain cross country teams will be kicking off the season at the Gilford Early Bird Invitational at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31.

The Kingswood soccer girls will open the season at home on Friday, Aug. 25, against Coe-Brown at 5:30 p.m. and will be visiting Kennett at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The Knight boys' soccer team will be at Coe-Brown for a 4 p.m. game on Friday, Aug. 25, and will be at Kennett on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m.

The Knight field hockey girls will be hosting Sanborn at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The Kingswood golf team will be starting the season at North Conway Country Club at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31.



PROSPECT MOUNTAIN players pose with former Timber Wolves prior to the alumni game on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Mix of newcomers, returnees for Timber Wolf boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — With nine seniors graduating from last year's team, Prospect Mountain boys' soccer coach Cory Halvorsen knows there are some holes to fill, but with a strong returning core, he expects some good things from this year's program.

"Looking at this team, I still feel confident we can compete," the second-year head coach said. "One of our objectives is to make sure the program coming up is just as strong."

The program had 32 kids come out for tryouts and Halvorsen the solid numbers will hope-

fully push the team past its playoff position from last year, when the Timber Wolves lost to Derryfield in the quarterfinals after beating Mascoma in the second round.

"Our goal is to get a better seeding than last year (eighth)," Halvorsen stated. "I think we're going to be a little younger than before, but we have a pretty good mix."

The team will be led by a quartet of seniors, stretching from the front line to the back line.

Jonah Dudzik is the top senior on the front line and will once again be counted on to put some goals in the net.

In the middle, Andy Hamilton will be the se-

nior anchoring the center midfield position, while Joe Doherty will also chip in on the field for the Timber Wolves.

The other senior is Drew Nickerson, who will return to the Timber Wolf net for another season.

"We're excited, Drew brings a lot of good positive leadership to the team that will be huge for us," Halvorsen noted.

He also pointed out that Ryan Dube will be on the varsity team as well, serving as the backup goaltender and the Timber Wolf coach expects that both keepers will see time in the net as well as out on the

field.

"It's good to have healthy competition and they both can play out on the field too," Halvorsen said.

The experience in goal will be more helpful given the fact that the team has an essentially new defense in front of the net.

Travis Stockman, Tucker Keirstead and Isaac Smolin all saw time on defense last year but all will be seeing much more time this season.

Up front, in addition to Dudzik, there will be some young kids helping to lead the way, with sophomores Caden Dore and Nolan Sykes and

freshman Carter Dore all expected to see time. Caden Dore showed his effectiveness on the outside, while Sykes is coming off a strong first year last season. Carter Dore has impressed with his nose for the goal in the early going.

In the midfield, Hamilton leads the way with Tyler Bredbury and Cody Willette both expected to chip in, along with freshman Mike Mahoney. Junior Lucas Therrien will also get a chance to chip in.

"Everybody is going to contribute," Halvorsen said.

The Timber Wolf coach noted that Gilford, Belmont and Derryfield, as they traditionally are, will be strong in Division III and he points out that his squad always has good games with Sanborn, who the Timber Wolves will see in the opening game.

The Timber Wolves played in a rainy pre-season jamboree at New Hampshire Technical Institute where they played against a pair of Division II schools and one Division III school and they were planning a scrimmage after deadline against Kingswood. The team also hosted an alumni game on Saturday in which a dozen former Timber Wolves returned to the field to take on this year's team.

The Timber Wolf schedule is much the same as it was a year ago, with two games each against Berlin and Somersworth and one game each against Sanborn, Belmont, Inter-Lakes, Gilford, Raymond, Newfound, Winnisquam, Derryfield, Laconia, Somersworth, Franklin, Campbell and Bishop Brady.

The season begins on Friday, Aug. 25, at Sanborn at 4 p.m. and continues on Tuesday, Aug. 29, with Belmont visiting for a 4 p.m. game.

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

LaPrade, Martin top Barnstead 5K field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association held its annual 5K road race on Saturday, starting and ending at Barnstead Parade. Mark LaPrade of Bed-

ford was the top finisher overall, finishing in a time of 17:16 to take the win.

The top overall female was Sarah Martin of Pittsfield, who crossed the line in a time of 22 minutes.

The male 19 and under age group was dominated by local runners, with Thomas Howlett of Barnstead taking the top spot in a time of 19:41, followed by Deuce Smith of Barnstead in 21:52 and Colyn Pineo of Wolfeboro in 22:31. Joey Howlett of Barnstead finished in 25:07 and Charles Barnas of Westford, Mass. finished in 28:58.

In the same age group for girls, Ella Smith of Barnstead was the winner in 29:07 and Aliena

Urquhart of Wolfeboro placed second in 31:41.

In the 20 to 29 age group for males, Dylan Tuttle of Alton was the winner in 18:05, the second-fastest time of the day overall. Shane McCartney of New Durham finished third overall and second in the age group in 18:58. Donny Barnas of North Chelmsford, Mass. finished in 29:59 and Robert Majors of Largo, Fla. finished in 33:59.

Martin's top female

time was the best in the 20-29 age group, with Rhiannon Dozier of Barrington in 27:38 for second and Kara Barrett of Barnstead in third in 28:38. Alex Estee of Dover finished in 43:38.

In the 30 to 39 age group among men, Stephen Rouleau of Nashua was first in 20:38, followed by Chad Hayes of Barnstead in 20:52 and Christopher Slark of Portsmouth in 23:31. John Savage of Barn-

SEE 5K, PAGE B5

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Timber Wolves featuring some young talent

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — With a number of young players in the lineup, coach Matt Locke's Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team will be learning as the season rolls along.

But the good thing for Locke is that the youngsters are a pretty talented group.

"We have a lot of young players, but they're talented," Locke said. "So we'd like to get past the quarterfinals this year."

The Timber Wolf girls will have to fill the holes of a pair of All-State defenders who graduated after last year's season.

"We lost two of our four backs, two All-State players," Locke said. "So there's holes to fill."

"Losing Megan (Chase) and Bri (Burley) from the defense, that's pretty tough," the veteran coach added.

The good news for Locke and the Timber Wolves is that the team returns a rock in the middle of the defense in senior Ali Brown.

"With Ali's leadership, I think we're going to have a good year," Locke said.

Joining Brown on the back line will be fellow returning player BettyJane Weir and Locke said he is pleased with how the two have continued to improve. He noted that Tessa Carter, who saw time on the varsity field last year, could also be a good option on defense, but at the same time, she's also a good option at striker for the team, so he needs to figure out where she'll fit best. Veronica Nicasastro has also shown she will be a solid option in the backfield.

"We have a lot of midfielders and strikers, so we really need to score some more goals," Locke said. The Timber Wolves struggled to score goals at times last year and the defense is what kept them in the game.

Also contributing to that defense is the solid



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SYDNEY DEJAGER boots the ball during her team's scrimmage with the JV Timber Wolves on Saturday.

play of keeper Mackenzie Burke, who is back for her junior season.

"Mackenzie is solid in the net," Locke said.

Up front, the team will look to the duo of Leah Dunne and Nadia Huggard once again this season. Both have significant experience at the varsity level and will be counted on to put the

goal in the net and lead an offensive resurgence.

"There are some young kids I'm trying to groom that next year will be accomplished strikers (to add to the team)," Locke stated. "We have a lot of kids working from the middle line and up front."

He pointed to Meagan Minaya, who has shown

a very physical presence in the midfield, as well as twins Sadie and Sydney DeJager, as good options in the midfield, while Kasey Lacroix is back in the midfield after

showing a good knack for finding the goal and sending good crossing passes last season. Jules Mucher was also looking to grab a spot in the line-

up this season as well.

Last year, the Timber Wolves finished as the eighth seed in Division III and won their first round playoff game in an overtime battle before going on the road in the second round and dropping a shootout decision at Fall Mountain, the top-ranked team in Division III.

"I've never won a shootout at the varsity level," Locke said. "We should've won that game, we had our chances."

He's hoping that with a few more scoring options on the table, this year's team can put some goals in the net in games like that to help push the team forward.

Locke will once again be joined by Troy Corriveau as the JV coach for the upcoming season.

The Timber Wolf schedule will include two games each with Gilford, Campbell, Raymond, Belmont, Inter-Lakes and Somersworth as well as one game each with Raymond, Hillsboro-Deering, Berlin Laconia and Fall Mountain.

The season kicks off on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Somersworth at 3 p.m. and continues on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m. The first home game comes on Sept. 6 against Campbell.

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

St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K scheduled for Sept. 16

ALTON — In the midst of summer, it might be difficult to think about the coming season of fall. Yet, a small group of dedicated committee members who organize the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K road race and 5K walk each year are doing just that.

As they plan for the seventh annual event, held this year on Saturday, Sept. 16 on the

church grounds off Route 28, in Alton, they are encouraging runners of all ages and abilities to lace up those running shoes, practice, and sign up for the sanctioned race, which raises monies for three very worthy charities.

This year, as in the past several, monies raised will go to support the James Foley Scholarship, given to a graduating senior from Foley's alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School. Additionally, the Camp Fatima Special Needs campers program and the remaining Indian mission, founded by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903, will also receive checks.

Of course, the race would not be successful without the continuing support of local businesses who, each year, are most generous to the causes. This year they have two title sponsors, Eastern Propane and Oil Co. and Integrity Earthworks. To date, they have also received support from All Earth, Weston

Auto Body, Northeast Delta Dental, Bartlett Tree Services, Peaslee Funeral Home, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Granite State Physical Fitness, Calico Graphics, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Hannaford of Alton, Harvest Market, Johnson's Steak and Seafood of New Durham, Granite State News, The Nordic Skier of Wolfeboro, River Run Deli of Alton and Dragonfly Gardens of Alton.

"Our goal has always been, and continues to be, to give to others in need," said Robin Allen-Burke, race director. "All those who work behind the scenes, those who contribute financially, registering to run or walk, or who donate raffle prizes are part of this event, and we would not be successful without them."

For further information, contact Allen-Burke at 569-3996 or ironmom40@metrocast.net. See also the St. Katharine Drexel web site [stkdrexel.org] and click on the link.

PMHS searching for girls' track coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a girls' track and field coach for the spring 2018 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

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EIGHT-TIME Granite Man winner Aaron Colman poses with his daughters, Ellie (left) and Addie after winning Saturday's race.



JODIE CONWAY won her seventh Granite Man women's title on Saturday.

Familiar faces top Granite Man field *Colman, Conway add to their trophy cases*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Mother Nature seemed to know it was Marjorie Dow's birthday on Saturday and gave the Granite Man competitors a pretty much perfect day for the annual triathlon.

Dow, who turned 89 on Saturday, and her family have been instrumental in the Granite Man, which was started in honor of Albert Dow III, Marjorie's son, who perished in a search and rescue mission on Mount Washington in the early 1980s. The triathlon supports the Albert Dow III Memorial Scholarship Fund, which the Dow family was happy to report that this past year gave out \$10,000 worth of scholarships.

While Marjorie Dow was unable to make it to Carry Beach this year, her family was again out in full force and a couple of other familiar faces were on top of the Granite Man standings when things were complete.

Aaron Colman of Tuftonboro finished first overall, winning his eighth Granite Man title with a time of 1:28:18. He was just more than a minute ahead of Wakefield's Cam Stinchfield, who is starting his senior year at Kingswood this coming week. Stinchfield finished in 1:29:33 and Xavier Morelle of Cambridge, Mass. took third in 1:33:13. Bruce Lander of Dover was fourth in 1:34:09 and Kevin Stanton of Tuftonboro rounded out the top five with a time of 1:34:42.

Tuftonboro's Jodie Conway added to her considerable Granite Man hardware collection, as she picked up her seventh title with a time of 1:38:18. Rachel Stanton of Tuftonboro was the second woman, finishing in 1:44:32 and Amanda Quinlan of South Roy-

alton, Vt. was third in 1:48:31. Fran O'Donoghue of Tuftonboro placed fourth in 1:49:33 and Heather Grotzinger of Chatham rounded out the top five in a time of 1:50:12.

The top overall team was the Wolfeboro team of Richardson, Richardson and Plache, finishing in 1:27:28 to win the male team division.

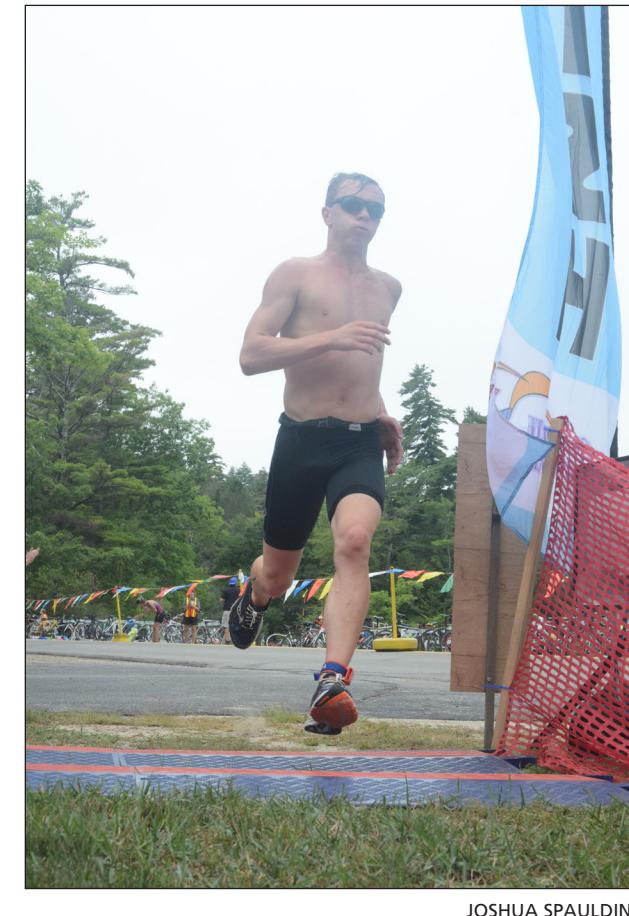
Local athletes picked up strong results across the board on Saturday morning.

In the 13 to 17 age group for males, Stinchfield was tops overall, followed by Adam Richardson, who finished in a time of 1:46:00.

In the 18 to 29 age group, the lone local competitor was Ossipee's Bryce Northrop, who finished in a time of 2:02:23 for 14th in his division.

In the 30 to 34 age group for the men, Stanton's fifth place time was good enough to win the division, while Wolfeboro's Brian King finished in a time of 1:46:39 for fourth place.

Kingswood boys' soccer coach Kempes Corbally was second in the 35 to 39 age group for men in a time of 1:40:12, followed by fellow Wolfeboro resident Clay Campagne in 1:46:58 in third. Tyrrell Nickerson of Tuftonboro was ninth in 2:05:28, Joseph Flood of Wolfeboro



CAM STINCHFIELD finished second overall in Saturday's Granite Man Triathlon.

was 10th in 2:19:37 and Matthew Culverhouse of New Durham was 11th in 2:42:15.

Daniel Weidner of Wolfeboro was fourth in the 40 to 44 age group for men in 1:48:33, with Jeff Cloos of Alton in ninth place in 2:08:56 and Kingswood theater teacher Scott Giessler in 11th in 2:26:18.

Jeff MacLellan of Wolfeboro finished second in the 45 to 49 age group in a time of 1:39:47. For the 50 to 54 age group, John Krebs of Wolfe-

boro was 11th in 2:06:55 and Mitch Merritt of Wolfeboro was 15th in 2:28:43.

In the 55 to 59 age group, Martin Boucher crossed second overall for men in 1:43:44 and John Hagen of Wolfeboro was ninth in 2:12:40.

Robert Mathes of Wolfeboro was third in the 60 to 64 age group in 1:51:54, with Ronald Harrison of Tuftonboro in fifth in 1:59:48, Pedro Arriagada of Wolfeboro

was sixth in 2:03:13 and John Brooks of Wolfe-

boro was ninth in 2:12:50.

David Wells of Wolfeboro placed second in the 65 to 69 age group in 2:48:47.

Wolfeboro's Sarah Bellefleur finished second in the 13 to 17 age group in a time of 2:04:14.

Stanton's overall sec-

ond place finish among women put her first in the 30 to 34 age group.

Sarah Hill of Wolfeboro took third in the 35 to 39 age group in 2:04:02, with Sara Henriod of Wolfeboro in sixth in 2:53:27.

Wolfeboro's Elizabeth Bronson won the 40 to 44 age group in 1:50:15, with Jennifer Smith of Tuftonboro in fourth place in 2:13:40.

O'Donoghue's top five time was good enough to win the 50 to 54 age group for women.

Teams

The Granite Man also offers athletes a chance to compete in teams of two or three.

For the male teams,

the top overall time for the Richardson, Rich-

ardson and Plache team was tops, while the Con-

way team from Tufton-

boro was third in 1:42:54 and the Maughan, Ouel-

lette and Maughan team from Tuftonboro was

fifth in 1:51:43.

The Maclellan, Wes-

ley, Maclellan team from Wolfeboro was the top

female team in 1:49:17, fol-

lowed by the King-

swood team of Jacobs,

DoCarmo and Kelliher

in 1:54:28.

The Richardson, But-

ton and Button team was

tops overall among coed

teams in 1:33:54.

For family teams, the

Monn, Monn and Ouel-

lette team of Tuftonboro

was third overall in 1:54:14.

The Coons team was

second overall in the 50

and over coed division

with a time of 1:54:56.

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

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Memberships Available

Knights look for return to playoffs

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In his first year at the helm of the Kingswood boys' soccer team, Kempes Corbally was able to lead the team into the playoffs, where the Knights almost pulled off a huge upset.

This year, the Knight coach is hoping to continue the success this year as the team returns a number of solid players to the fold.

"I'm looking forward to the season getting started," Corbally said after his team's first few days of double sessions. "We have a couple of scrimmages (after deadline) that should be good tests for us."

The Knight coach noted that the numbers are pretty solid again this year, with approximately the same amount of boys out for the team this year as last year.

"We'll definitely have two big squads with varsity and JV, which is a good thing," Corbally said. "And a lot of the guys on varsity last year are making the team this year and there's a couple of new kids doing OK as well."

"They're doing well so far and I'm pleased," the Knight coach continued. "We lost a couple of seniors, those are some huge losses."

He noted that graduated seniors Luke O'Brien and Mark Chrysafidis left a couple of big holes to fill but he is happy with the kids that have shown up this year look-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NICK DUNTLEY is one of a number of players who coach Kempes Corbally notes has had a strong preseason.

ing to fill the void of the graduated seniors.

He pointed to Josh Duntley and Charlie Ariello as a pair of players who have really stepped up in the preseason.

"There's a good core group of guys that played a big part on the team last year and will be big this year too," Corbally said.

He noted that he is expecting good things from Liam Morrissey and Robbie Fuller as well, though both had missed the first few days of pre-season practices.

"When everyone gets back, I think we'll be even better," the Knight coach pointed out.

Corbally said that scheduling two scrimmages on back to back days early in the week was on purpose, as the team gets ready for the regular season.

"I wanted to have two games on back to back

days so we can throw some of the guys on the bubble into the deep end and see how they do in games," Corbally said.

"We'll get them in good shape so each kid knows

their role going into Coe-Brown (in the opener)."

One other loss the team suffered was that of assistant coach Rob Kelly, who has moved on to be the head coach of the

girls' team.

"It's a loss for us, but a gain for the girls," Corbally said. He noted that former Knight Sean Palumbo will be the JV coach this season and Shane Emerson will be assisting at the varsity level, while Jim Copenhaver will continue to be the middle school coach.

The Knights will feature two games each with Kennett and Plymouth, as well as one game each with St. Thomas, Lebanon, Kearsarge, John Stark, Oyster River, Portsmouth, Merrimack Valley, Trinity and Bow.

The season kicks off with a trip to Northwood to take on Coe-Brown on Friday, Aug. 25, at 4 p.m. and then a trip to Kennett on Tuesday, Aug. 29, for a 4 p.m. contest.

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

Oblivious people make Granite Man more of a challenge

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Every year, I spend one Saturday in August trudging around Carry Beach in Wolfeboro, taking hundreds of pictures of people in various states of distress, all in the name of covering local sports.

Of course, I'm referring to the annual Granite Man Triathlon, which brings hundreds of athletes to Wolfeboro chasing their triathlon dreams. The Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department, led by Christine Collins and Justin Chaffee, runs this event and with the help of countless volunteers, successfully pulls off a triathlon in the middle of the summer in a tourist community without closing any roads.

The Granite Man was started in memory of Albert Dow III, who died in a search and rescue mission in the White Mountains in the early 1980s. For years, his family has been helping run the event as volunteers and the money raised goes to the Albert Dow III Memorial Scholarship, which is given to a Kingswood senior in memory of Albert Dow III. It's a fantastic cause and the Dows are a fantastic family. The only sad part this year is that Dow matriarch Marjorie Dow was unable to attend, though the good weather let everyone know she was there in spirit.

There are some great athletes and some fantastic volunteers at this event every single year. Many of these volunteers, including the Dow family, return year after year to make the event run

smoothly. And they have a thankless job, due in large part to the spectators, who are the ones who tend to make things difficult on everyone involved.

At the start of the race, the incomparable Judy Drew, a Granite Man fixture for as long as I've been covering the race, makes her pre-race announcement, telling spectators they need to stay behind the fence and rope lines and out of the road (except in the painted on crosswalk set up especially for this event).

Volunteers line the bike chute (which takes up one lane of Forest Road, yet somehow, spectators just seem to ignore the warnings and the pleas to leave the area and wander in. This past Saturday alone I saw people with dogs and people with kids in strollers wandering through the chute area as staff and volunteers tried to get them out of the way of the bicyclists racing down Forest Road.

Thanks to the Cain family, who lives opposite Carry Beach, the road is able to stay open since the triathlon finishes on their lawn, but again, spectators wander into the road without so much as looking for traffic, which is controlled well by Wolfeboro police and volunteers.

One moment summed up the Saturday pretty well. One

woman, seemingly oblivious to the volunteers and staff telling her to get out of the bike chute, wandered up and down the road and when she finally decided to listen and get out of the way, she walked right in front of a car and almost got run over because she wasn't looking where she was going.

It's frustrating for me just watching so I can only imagine how frustrating it is for the staff and volunteers, as well as the athletes, who may find themselves having to dodge random spectators, dogs and babies in the middle of their race.

So, this is a warning for next August. If you come to watch the Granite Man, pay attention. Listen to the volunteers and staff and be aware that cyclists and runners are always around you. One accident could lead to many problems and nobody wants that. The Granite Man is a great event for a great cause and keeping everyone safe is an ultimate goal.

Finally, have a great day Maria Found.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 279, Meredith, NH 03253.

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KINGSWOOD'S fall student-athletes pose for a group photo during Media Day last Friday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Fall sports season under way at Kingswood

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO —

Kingswood athletes and coaches got the jump on the fall sports season with the school's fall Media Day, which took place on Friday, Aug. 18. Athletes received their uniforms as well as booster club t-shirts and also had team photos and senior headshots taken.

Additionally, a couple of members of each team took a few minutes to talk about their team.

The golf team was the first team through and seniors Sam Barton and Chris Nelson discussed their team's chances this fall after a strong run last season.

Barton, who earned a top three finish as an individual last year, is looking to take another step this year.

"My goal is to win individuals," Barton said, when asked what his personal goal was. "The only thing left is to win the individual title."

"And as a team, we have a good shot to make a podium finish," Barton continued. "We're looking good for that."

"Last year's juniors are coming back stronger," Nelson said. "And we have some people who can contribute to

the other spots and put up a good score here and there."

Grace Trites and Cam Stinchfield represented the cross country team, which features a new coach in Michael Arsenault this fall.

"It's going really good," Trites said. "Obviously we're all going to miss (former coach Paul) Harvey, but what we've got going on is as perfect as it could be."

"Everything is working out well," she added.

"I think we have a good chance to place better on both sides at the state level," Stinchfield said. "After seeing the first week with the new kids and the returning kids stronger, I think we'll get a lot better."

Cheerleaders Lily Miller, Faith Murphy and Kaitlyn Tournas came through next and were excited about good numbers for this year's team.

"We have a lot of girls trying out, which is awesome," Miller said. "Last year we only had six and this year we have a full team of 15."

"We're hoping to do more stunting and more dancing," Murphy said, noting that the team is hoping to get a little more work on stunting this season.

"The goal is to be the best we can be for the four years I've been here," Tournas noted.

For the field hockey team, Meghan Lapar and Sarah Bean came to the table.

Lapar noted the team has been coming together very well in the preseason and she sees the bonds the team has formed as a good thing both on and off the field.

"And we have a lot of new freshmen and they seem dedicated," Lapar said.

"And we have a good group of juniors too," Bean said.

She noted that the team is hoping to take another step forward in the playoffs after making the quarterfinals last year.

"We really want to make it a few steps further," she said with a smile.

The girls' soccer team also has a new coach in Rob Kelly and seniors Shawna Knowles and Salome Salgado talked about their team.

"I absolutely love Rob," Knowles said of the new coach. "I think we're going to have a great season, he's a great coach."

"We're going to surprise people, they don't know what they're in

for," she added.

"I'm hoping we're going to improve, especially the upperclassmen," Salgado said. "And hopefully we can win a few games."

Captains Cam Mann, Devin Leonard, Evan Deveau and Joe Moore represented the football team. While three are seniors, Mann is a junior captain.

"I don't think age is that huge of a part, if you have the aspects of a leader, putting the best interest of the team first, that's what it takes to be a captain," Mann said.

"I think we want to build the program off of last year," Leonard said. "We got a solid base last year that we have to build on."

"I think we have a strong leadership team and we have lots of people to fill positions," Deveau said. "We're very adaptive and we have a good relationship within the team and that will be strong."

"Camp was great," Moore said, referring to the trip to Vermont Academy the team had just returned from. "It prepped everybody mentally and physically. A brotherhood definitely was created at camp."

Boys' soccer seniors Erik Madden and Andrew Bacon have high hopes for their team.

"We're winning it all," Madden predicted. "Being able to play together with Kempes (Corbally) as our coach for a second year, that's huge."

Madden pointed to last year's playoff tilt, a battle with the top-seeded Pembroke Spartans that the Knights took to penalty kicks.

"Most of the team is seniors, so the kids have been there," Bacon noted. "Lots of kids who have played the game and know how to do it well. It's a solid foundation."

The final team through was the volleyball team, with captains

Abby Koehler, Claire Richard and Kasey Birth at the table.

"I think we have a lot of young talent and I'm expecting us to go pretty far," Koehler said. "I think we're going to surprise some people."

"I was a lot more surprised that I thought I'd be," Richard said. "All around we have a lot more numbers-wise and skills-wise. We'll meet the expectations that people expect for us."

"We meshed well," Birth stated. "The chemistry we have, I think we're going to do good, coach emphasizes working well together."

The season's first games are Friday, Aug. 25, as the soccer teams play Coe-Brown, with the girls at home at 5:30 p.m. and the boys on the road at 4 p.m.

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

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

stead placed fourth in 28:22, Randall Elliot of Barnstead was fifth in 29:29 and Nick Weber of Gilmanton was sixth in 35:23.

For the women in the same age group, Bianca Weber of Gilmanton was first in 26:44, with Crystal Authier of Barnstead in second in 30:05, Amanda York of Loudon in 32:27, Darcie Wilder of Strafford in 33:52 and Libby Donovan Kun of Wilmington, Mass. in 35:39.

LaPrade's top time won the 40-49 age group for men, with Keith Kun of Wilmington, Mass. in second in 23:50 and Brian Clough of Loudon in 25:19.

Kris Howlett of Barn-

stead won the same age group for women with a time of 24:39, followed by Michele LaPrade of Bedford in 27:34.

Charles Cleveland of Gilmanton was tops in the 50-59 age group in 25:38 and Chris Ward of Pittsfield was second in 27:39.

For the women in the 50-59 group, Beth Stark of Durham was first in 29:16, followed by Mary Haworth of Duluth, Minn. in 29:31 and Melody Pitman of Wolfeboro in 31:45. Eu-nice Weslander finished in 32:02, Colleen Connolly of Pittsfield crossed in 34:19, Patty Sertich finished in 34:35 and Wendy Moloy of Chichester finished seventh in 38:50.

Marsha Mohan was tops for women 70 and over in 49:59.

Ken Snow of Nashua won the 60-69 age group in 22:34, with Sid Slark

of Manchester in 24:29, Jim Kidder of Barnstead in 27:07, Laszlo Kun of Bradford, Mass. in 28:48 and Cowan Stark in 34:18.

Judi Lemaire of Wolfeboro won the 60-69 age group for women in 24:48, with Joanne Welch of Pembroke in 32:04 and Mary Beth Kenison of Groveton in 47:32.

For the 70 and over group, Barry Mohan of Lexington, Mass. was tops for men in 31:43, followed by Frank Davis of Pembroke in 44:00 and James Stafursky of Thornton in 58:16.

Marsha Mohan was tops for women 70 and over in 49:59.

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



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Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & **Kellie Eastman** 603-630-5773

Ellen Karmen 603-986-8556

Gilford, \$1,095,000 #4517465
Charming Governor's Island home w/ large decks, desirable SW exposure, sandy swimming area and docks surrounded by private patios.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873
Janet Cramer 603-707-2771

Moultonboro, \$725,000 #4651686
Lake Winnipesaukee custom built craftsman style home with 2 story guest house, sandy beach, level lot on a small inlet on Moultonboro Bay. Quality & craftsmanship throughout.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Holderness, \$699,000 #4648650
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.

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

Moultonboro, \$399,000 #4474631
A three story condo in a beautifully kept 1800s mansion in the waterfront community of Lunde End. Only twenty units share all the amenities: gorgeous sandy beach, pool, tennis courts on 53 landscaped and wooded acres. Enjoy a 28' decked dock.

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

Ashland, \$299,000 #4609637
Year round home with dock and beach access to Little Squam Lake. This 3 BR home overlooks the lake and shared beach. Plus close to ski areas for winter enjoyment.

Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & **Kellie Eastman** 603-630-5773

Holderness, \$279,000 #4638304
Lovely four bedroom, two bath Condo with mountain views, beautifully renovated kitchen, heated garage, pool and tennis rights. Totally furnished.

Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197
Franklin, \$169,900 #4641498
Move-in condition, 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch style home on level lot in quiet neighborhood. Minutes from Franklin Falls Dam & recreation area.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457

Gilmanton, \$99,900 #4628649
Come check out this adorable turn-key home within a short walk to beautiful sandy beach on Sawyer lake.

Luceen Bouchard 603-455-2726
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Moultonboro, \$64,900 #4652474
Affordable, older mobile home (circa 1974) needing "TLC". Located on 2 peaceful acres and with approximately 770' on Shannon Brook.

Pam Toczek 603-520-6443

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

Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



TRADITIONAL Wolfeboro home w/nice privacy. Exquisite blend of comfortable and formal living spaces, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, grand staircase. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to Cary Beach.
\$1,500,000 (4122716) **Call 569-3128**



EXCEPTIONAL Adirondack home in the private Lake Ridge community in Meredith. Sweeping views overlooking Meredith Bay and beyond. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of lakeside living. Enjoy Lake Winnipesaukee access!

\$1,295,000 (4624855) **Call 253-9360**



GORGEous 122' waterfront and 1.4 acres on Lake Winnipesaukee. 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 569-3128**



INCREDIBLE lake & mountain views from this spacious Winnipesaukee 4BR/3BA lakehouse in Tuftonboro with one floor living on a level lot, sunsets, dock, 100' sandy bottom frontage, bunkhouse, mature landscaping, circular driveway.

\$1,190,000 (4648050) **Call 569-3128**

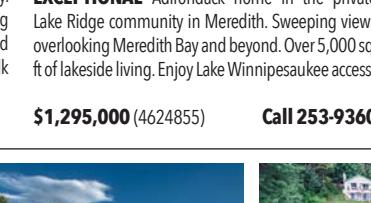


COW ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // Motivated Seller
Premier 4 Acre Location - 4BR/4BA w/natural woodwork, vaulted ceilings, oversize windows, extensive deck & hot tub. 250' WF w/small beach, oversize U-shaped dock+single dock. **\$865,000** (4623779) **Call 569-3128**



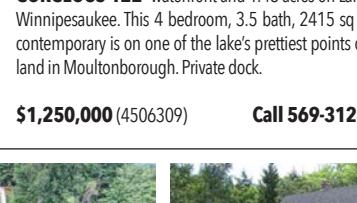
MEREDITH // Exceptional Cape in well established Meredith neighborhood. Over 3,000 sf, first floor master, 3 car garage and detached 38x58 heated garage for all the toys. Small association with pond and tennis.

\$599,000 (4636078) **Call 253-9360**



CENTER HARBOR // Young, contemporary colonial with solar power. Bright and cheery private home offers many upgrades, close to town and lakes.

\$399,000 (4651909) **Call 253-9360**



CENTER BARNSTEAD // You don't find privacy like this. Two lots with 220' of water frontage. Immaculate home and fabulous views from the brand new deck and screened in porch.

\$289,000 (4651632) **Call 875-3128**



ALTON // Pristine 3 bedroom, 3 bath cape on 4.8 acres overlooking pond, brook, gardens and fruit trees. Open concept, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen and new deck.

\$287,500 (4650335) **Call 875-3128**



HOLDERNESS // Solid & well maintained 3BR home in a great location. Walk to Squam & White Oak Pond. Level yard, 5+/- acres, sunroom, large deck. First floor bedroom w/2 more upstairs.

\$445,000 (4633665) **Call 253-9360**

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.

\$549,000 (4496986) **Call 875-3128**

PLYMOUTH // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!

\$249,000 (4653719) **Call 253-9360**

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

\$53,500 (4458054) **Call 875-3128**

NEW DURHAM // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.

\$244,900 (4635435) **Call 253-9360**

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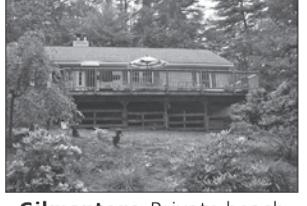
Laconia: This Lovely Cape Cod style home sits back on a large lot in South Down Shores. Granite counters, hardwood, ceramic tile and new carpet in the bedrooms. Not far from the beach and Located near the waterfront and marina.

\$379,900 MLS# 4651117



Moultonborough: Affordable access to Lake Winnipesaukee at Harilla Landing Yacht Club. Valet service from one of the largest racks; 26'x9'. Year-round storage and other great amenities are offered here.

\$27,000 MLS# 4649578



Gilmanton: Private beach rights on Shell Camp Pond. 3 BR, 2 BA home with a flowing floor plan. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, oak cabinets, granite counter tops with center island in the kitchen that opens to the living room and dining room.

\$229,000 MLS# 4643462

LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



Bristol: Sunset views of Mt. Cardigan greet you from this once-cleared lot with driveway already in, town water, and expired three bedroom septic design in an area of fine homes. Located near Newfound Lake and other great area amenities.

\$29,504 MLS# 4639990

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then they need flu vaccines.

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For more information, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>



U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention

The image is a wide-format advertisement for The Dumpster Depot. At the top left, there's a list of services: HOME CLEANOUTS, STORM DAMAGE, ROOFING MATERIALS, SMALL DUMPSTERS, FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS, COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES, ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS, COMPACTOR UNITS, and HOME REMOVAL, YARD CLEANUPS, and NEW CONSTRUCTION. The main headline in the center-left reads "DON'T GET BURNED THIS SUMMER AND PAY TOO MUCH... GET ORANGE!" in large, bold letters. Below this, a red dump truck is shown with an orange circle containing the text "DUMPSTER RENTALS FROM \$335". To the right of the truck is a blue circle with text about fees: "NO HIDDEN FEES", "NO FUEL SURCHARGES", and "NO TRICKY LONG-TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN". At the bottom left, there's a logo for "THE DUMPSTER DEPOT" with "Waste Recycling Services" underneath. To the right of the logo are icons for various services: INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES, ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS, COMPACTOR UNITS, SMALL DUMPSTERS, FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS, REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS, ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS, and STORM DAMAGE. On the far right, there's a large cartoon orange character wearing a straw hat with "DD" on it, sunglasses, and a bow tie, standing on a striped mat. Below the character is a graphic for "DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS" showing a certificate for \$25. The bottom right corner contains fine print about the coupon's terms and expiration date.

One more finisher in 5K race

ALTON — In last week's story on the Alton Old Home Week 5K, Sandy Swain was not included in the local results. She finished in a time of 30:55 for fourth in the 60-69 age group for women.

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1,990 sq. ft. | 3 beds | 2.5 baths
High-End Finishes | Garage Parking
Direct Elevator Access | Lake Views
Priced at \$579,000



LAKESIDE TOWNHOME, UNIT 10
2,299 sq. ft. | 2 beds | 3.5 baths
Master Suite with Balcony | Walkout Lower Level
Lakeside Deck | Open-Concept Living
Priced at \$599,000



SPINDLE VIEW TOWNHOME, UNIT 602
1,824 sq. ft. | 2 beds | 2.5 baths
Open-Concept Living | Gas Fireplace
Deck & Patio with Lake Views | Attached Garage
Priced at \$650,000

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 SOUTHWORTH
Communities

A yellow banner for the Wolfeboro's Annual Sidewalk Sale. The top text reads "WOLFEBORO'S ANNUAL" in black, all-caps, sans-serif font. Below it is a large, stylized title "Sidewalk Sale" in red and white. The word "Sidewalk" is in white with a red outline, and "Sale" is in red with a white outline. The letters are designed to look like they are walking on a sidewalk, with feet and legs visible at the bottom. Below the title, the event details are given in red text: "Friday & Saturday • August 25 & 26 – 9 am - 6 pm". A black horizontal bar with white text follows, reading "Special Deals From Your Favorite Wolfeboro Area Participating Merchants". At the bottom, the text "This Community Event presented by participating businesses & these PROUD SPONSORS:" is displayed in black.

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4 - 6 pm

on Friday

**& His Silver Tone Blues
4 - 6 pm
on Saturday**