



COURTESY PHOTO

Spanish visit

Carol Richardson of Alton and her grandchildren, Kevin and Taylor Hickox, pose in front of the old (and still active) marketplace in Valencia, Spain. Richardson, her daughter and son-in-law and grandson visit Taylor in Valencia where she was doing a semester abroad. She is a student attending the University of Georgia and is a junior in the School of Journalism. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

DOT reveals Route 28 plans for Barnstead

North Barnstead Road intersection addressed at public hearing

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — There is hope in sight for the 1,000 Barnstead residents a day who drive up the North Barnstead Road hill past Nathan Locke’s farm and then down the hill to turn left on to Route 28. There have probably been more prayers said at that intersection than any other single spot in town.

It is almost impossible to see if there is traffic coming north on Route 28. There is no problem at night because drivers can see the headlight beams, but in the daylight the driver must creep a few feet into the intersection, look south for car roofs, then step on the gas while making the turn onto 28. On icy winter days many drivers will go a few miles out of their way to avoid it.

In the last 10 years there have been near-

ly 60 accidents of this stretch of Route 28, and 30 percent of those accidents have caused driver or passenger injuries. Fortunately none of the accidents on this particular section have been fatal, though an observant user of Route 28 will see several crosses at sites on Route 28 that record fatalities at other points.

A team from the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) presented plans to fix the intersection at a public hearing in Barnstead Town Hall on Tuesday night, Sept. 20. The roads were surveyed a couple years ago, and the engineers have been cranking numbers through computers and drawing pictures for several months.

They had a picture half the length of Barnstead Town Hall so members of the audience could visualize the changes they plan to make. They had to bring the DOT’s own Rube Goldberg contraption to have an “easel” big enough to hold the plan without fear of it tipping over on an interested citizen trying to get a close look at what the plan would do to his front yard.

Twenty-five to 30 residents and town officials were present for the unveiling of the plans. Before doing that, Donald Lyford, the DOT Project Manager offered an up-

date on the plans for improving the Peacham/White Oak intersection with Route 28. The NHDOT has just finalized the Request for Proposals for the work on that project. Very soon it will be made public, and contractors interested in the work will be able to put together their proposals. Contractors will be selected during the winter, and will begin work as soon as the New Hampshire weather cooperates in the Spring.

Here are the basics of the North Road/North Barnstead Road plan:

(Anyone who wants to see the detailed plan can go to https://www.nh.gov/dot/projects/barnstead14121/documents/14121_hearing_plan.pdf and give a few clicks to the plus sign zoom in symbol.)

The top of the hill on Route 28 will be lowered by nine feet;

The Route 28 roadbed will be moved several feet to the west (towards North Road) so the center of the intersection will be moved 12’ further west for drivers on North Barnstead Road.

Six feet of the hill on the North Barnstead Road side of 28 will be chopped off to make it possible for drivers on North Barnstead Road to see northbound traffic before getting to the intersection.

The road will be widened where necessary so

SEE ROADS, PAGE A10

Water quality, outsourcing and employee compensation top BOS agenda

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — While things got a little testy at times, selectmen ploughed through a heavy agenda on Sept. 19, making a few key decisions and deferring others to future sessions.

Volunteer Mike Gelinass reported on some testing he helped coordinate to monitor water quality in town waterways including Merrymeeting River, Jones Pond, and Downing Pond. The effort was borne of recent algae blooms and a visible increase in certain vegetation such as cattails.

Gelinass said a decrease in certain contaminants suggests that nearby septic systems are not likely at fault. For example, the targeted area of Manitou Shore is reading at levels that are, in some cases, lower than pre-algae bloom levels. Contaminants

do remain high, however, in the vicinity of the boat landing near the fish hatchery managed by NH Fish and Game, Gelinass said. A letter has been sent to the EPA, he said, noting that both DES and Fish and Game are being kept in the loop so no one will be “blind-sided” by any follow-up correspondence.

Public input began with Clayton Randall requesting an update on legal proceedings between the town and reinstated NDPD chief Shawn Bernier. Of especial interest to Randall was an additional expense of what he said amounted to \$15k

in legal expense arising from the protracted nature of the matter. Randall said that counsel representing the town and Bernier - as well as the town insurer - agreed to terms, and that the additional expense is a result of some selectmen refusing to endorse the agreement.

Randall called the non-action “a total disgrace to the town” - an opinion he said is held by “a lot more people than you realize.”

Selectman Greg Anthes said he was not in a position to speak on the matter at the moment; he said he intends to

discuss his stance at the next meeting.

Scott Kinmond spoke of the budgeting process during his town administrator’s report. He said department heads are drafting their respective budgets and that he’s meeting with individual managers to discuss some specifics before their numbers are submitted for BOS review. Kinmond added that the budget committee will be kicking off a regular schedule starting on Oct. 18, when it will deliberate and review spending priorities.

Kinmond also not-
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COURTESY PHOTO

Most valuable

At the recent New Durham Employee Appreciation Day, which included lunch and team building games at the town ball fields, Recreation Director Nichole Hunter was voted Most Valuable Employee by her peers. Jennifer Nadeau (left), administrative assistant, and Town Administrator Scott Kinmond (right) presented Hunter with her award.

Civil War encampment is this weekend

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is please to host the 14th annual New Durham Civil War Encampment, Saturday

and Sunday Oct. 1 and 2, to be held at 16 Ridge Road in New Durham.

Visitors will interact with the soldiers and see how they lived while in camp. The soldiers have been detailed to the Provost Marshall and are responsible for guarding the Union Powder Works as well as the town’s railway station. There will be live fire demonstrations and the Corporal will be leading the men in drills.

This annual fundraising event benefits the Civil War Memorial Scholarship. Each year the Society and the members from the Charles W Canney Camp #5 and Company A 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry select a recipient from all applications received.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. each day, closing each day at sundown. This is a rain or shine event. There will be signs along the roads. For more information, please call Cathy Orlovicz at 859-4643.

Alton Historical Society takes trip on Abenaki Trail

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society, paired with the New Hampshire Historical Society, recently gave us a look at what went on in our own backyards 12,000 years ago.

“On the Abenaki Trail” presented by NH Historical Society Director of Education and Public Programs Elizabeth Dubrulle, provided a before and after European contact overview of the Native Americans who lived in the New Hampshire area.

A large crowd turned out for the event. The picture she depicted was of an ingenious and competent Stone Age people. The Pennacook-Abenaki confederacy inhabited the southern part of the state thousands of years ago, and met with other groups each autumn and spring at the Amoskeag Falls on the Merrimack River.

We know that place as Manchester, and the fishing was better back then. Dubrulle said accounts claim that a person could walk across the river on the backs of fish without getting wet.

Fish were the number one food source for those first inhabitants. They used nets fashioned from hemp, spears of sharpened stones tied to sticks with deer sinew, stone plummets and weirs.

For hunting game, the Abenaki employed various kinds of traps and wore animal skins to disguise their smell as they waited. To kill was a sacred act, and there-



ELIZABETH DUBRULLE of the New Hampshire Historical Society answers questions about Native American artifacts she brought as part of her presentation for the Alton Historical Society, “On the Abenaki Trail.”

fore they used every part of the animal to honor its sacrifice.

Food and clothing from a deer are obvious, but they also used animal hair for embroidery, bones to make knives and needles, antlers for tools, claws and hooves for rattles and decoration, sinew for bowstring and snares, and bladders to make bags and pouches, some for ceremonial purposes.

Dubrulle had excellent slides that brought her presentation to life and the talk was organized such that the Abenaki way of life was clear. She touched on food sources, shelter, transportation, crafts, and children.

Abenaki parents were apparently indulgent and patient with their youngsters, although any selfishness or greed was punished. Carefree childhood lasted until the children were five years old, when boys went with their fathers to hunt and girls learned the women’s skills.

Any recreation developed strength and hand/eye coordination. Kids created a “snow snake” by filling a trench in snow with water to freeze. They’d hurl a stick down the trench and the child whose stick went the farthest won.

As all Native Americans, the Abenaki were resourceful and had a good read on the land. Villages moved every 10

years as the soil in the area became exhausted. Two families lived in a wigwam of white ash branches and waterproof birch bark, and large longhouses held multiple fires and sleeping platforms for cold winter nights.

The “three sisters” of corn, beans and squash were grown together, the large squash leaves protecting the roots, and beans climbing the corn stalks. Light birch bark canoes were used to get around on rivers, where portage was often necessary, and the heavier dug out canoes, that were more burned out than dug, were used on lakes.

“They filled them with rocks and sank

them in the winter,” Dubrulle said. “We’re still finding them.”

People often did not return for them. “It was a hard life,” she said. “The life expectancy was about 40.” Children were considered adults at 14 and generally married then.

Before learning from Ohio Native Americans how to make clay pots, Abenaki men scooped bowls out of soapstone. “Soapstone is soft,” Dubrulle pointed out, “but it’s still a rock.”

With no written language, oral history served to recount the past. A valuable source of information for people today are 18th century paintings of Native American life.

Contact with Europeans occurred between 1555 and 1660. Passaconaway was Sachem of the Pennacooks then, and he viewed the newcomers as allies, especially as he was having trouble with the Mohawks.

“He didn’t see them as a threat, since they were coming in small numbers and were only there temporarily,” Dubrulle explained.

But trade with Europeans for metal goods, tools, guns and alcohol upended the Abenaki way of life. They lost their native skills and became dependent upon the colonists. They hunted beavers, whose pelts were all the rage across the sea, almost to extinction and competed with other tribes for the animals.

European diseases

killed almost 90 percent of the population, and wars with the Mohawks and the Europeans further decimated the Abenaki numbers. By 1730, almost all had left New Hampshire, mostly for Canada.

Dubrulle had some interesting facts up her sleeve. In the category of “Who knew?” the audience learned that night fishing was enhanced by controlled fires on a bed of mud in a canoe, that the Abenaki developed lacrosse, playing it with a stone on gigantic fields with competitions that lasted for days and wound up in brawls, that they came up with the idea of making maple syrup, and that the nursery rhyme Rock-a-bye, Baby was based on the Native American habit of hanging a cradle board on a limb of a tree.

She also had a fascinating collection of pelts, bear claws and porcupine quills. “In order to get quills for their decorations, they used to lure a porcupine with food, then throw a hide over it. The quills stuck in the hide.”

The Abenaki called themselves the People of the Dawn, as they were the eastern-most tribe. They left the area with a variety of place names: Nashua, Ossipee, Winnepesaukee, Piscataqua, Sunapee, Coos, Kearsarge, Penacook, Suncook, Kancamagus, Cochecho and Gonic.

Dubrulle, whose interest in native peoples began in her youth, left the audience with a sense of Abenaki dignity, and a desire to learn more about those who climbed these hills and fished these streams so long before we claimed them for our own.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAMERON LAGACE (left) and Rashaun Everett pose with the fish they caught in the state championship qualifier last week.

Prospect bass fishing finishes 17th in qualifier

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MOULTONBOROUGH — When Prospect Mountain bass fishing coaches Mark Anthony and Corey Roux ventured out on Lake Winnepesaukee in the week before the high school bass fishing championship qualifier, they found the fishing difficult and knew there might be some difficulty when the team took to the water on Thursday, Sept. 22.

And as it turned out, they were right, as the Timber Wolves saw a bunch of big fish but couldn't land enough to move on to the state championship.

"At 1:30 p.m. we had two fish," Roux said, discussing an hour before the boat had to be back at Lee's Mill Landing in Moultonborough for weigh-in.

The Timber Wolves were able to pick up two more fish in the final hour and they finished with a weight of 8.47 pounds. Keene took the overall win with eight fish weighing 17.75 pounds. Eight schools finished with the maximum eight fish allowed in the tournament. Bishop Brady was second at 15.94 pounds and Milford was third at 15.31 pounds.

The top 13 teams from the qualifier moved on to the state championships and Prospect Mountain finished just out of the top 13, placing 17th overall.

The Timber Wolf team on the water consisted of juniors Rashaun Everett and Cameron Lagace, while

Justin Perrin and Brodyn Varney served as the alternates.

"It was a lot tougher than I thought," Lagace admitted.

"We tried fishing deep," Everett said, noting that they weren't catching fish so they went to fishing shallow and they came up with their four fish while fishing shallow.

The Timber Wolves did come home with one of the biggest large-mouth bass of the day, weighing in at 3.24 pounds. The largest went to the Monadnock Huskies at 3.72 and Merrimack Valley came in at 3.66 pounds. Timberlane also caught a fish weighing 3.24 pounds.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Top Right) ALTON'S RAY MEYER weighs the fish caught by Prospect's Rashaun Everett and Cameron Lagace.

(Bottom Right) COACH COREY ROUX pilots the team's boat to shore at Lee's Mill Landing in Moultonborough on Sept. 22.



Meeting on groundwater protection Wednesday in Alton

ALTON — Protecting groundwater and aquifer resources is the focus of public information meetings planned on Oct. 5 (not Oct. 3 as originally announced) hosted by Belknap County Conservation District and Merrimack County Conservation District. On Oct. 3, the meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton. The primary speaker will be Pierce Rigrod from the NH Department of Environmental Services. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Groundwater stored in aquifers is an important drinking water source for many New Hampshire communities. These aquifers store water between grains of sand, gravel, soil and rocks and supply springs and wells with water. An estimated 46 percent of New Hampshire residents rely on aquifers for their drinking water. The Tri-Town Aquifer in Belmont, Northfield and Tilton and the aquifer in Alton are examples of these important resources. "During our discussions with towns and the public, protection of groundwater and

aquifers keeps coming up. People want more information on how to better protect this valuable resource," said Donna Hepp, Chair of the Belknap County Conservation District. The purpose of these meetings is to share information about aquifers and local and state protection

measures. Since aquifers cross town and county boundaries, the County Conservation Districts of Belknap and Merrimack Counties are jointly hosting these meetings. Recent contamination associated with MtBE and PFCs reinforces the importance of water sources. Light

refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

For more information, contact the Belknap County Conservation District at 527-5880 or e-mail lisa.morin@nh.nacdn.net or Merrimack County Conservation District at 223-6023 or e-mail info@merrimackccd.org.

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Back to the future

Our front page story a few weeks ago on Barnstead's Capital Improvement Plan moving forward got us thinking about a few things.

First and foremost, it's good that the community is looking ahead and trying to plan down the road to avoid large expenditures all at one time. We were also pleased to learn the committee worked with department heads to determine the best courses of action and also took into account the voices of taxpayers who, of course, would bear the weight of the projects when they take place.

David Allen, who works for us as a contributing writer on a freelance basis, was the chair of that committee and we praise the committee for getting a jump on things and we are hopeful that the community sees that what the committee has done is in the best interest of everyone involved.

However, that story also got us thinking about the future and what it might actually hold, not just in our small corner of the world, but around the country.

Of course, without the abilities of a Delorean, some nuclear material and a gray-haired doctor friend at our disposal, we can't really know for sure just what the future holds. We can predict things, but that's something that everyone does all the time these days, be it who's going to win the Emmy for "most outlandishly dressed actor in a television series that aired for four episodes or fewer" or who's going to win the election to serve as our next president. That one might be tough, because we're pretty sure that the two major candidates are equally disliked and the third party candidate with what appears to be the most promise is not allowed to be on the debate stage with the two buffoons, which would greatly increase his poll numbers, in our opinion.

We remember a time when Ross Perot was on a debate stage with the major party candidates and wonder why that can't be the case now.

But, that's looking back, not into the future, as we were doing.

No matter who wins this election, the country is going to have some major healing to do. Donald Trump supporters will certainly deride a Hillary Clinton presidency, while Clinton supporters will do the same to a Trump presidency. Either way, some group of people is not going to be happy and we as a country are going to have to find a way to move forward.

We've always advocated for people to come together instead of divide further, which is one reason why we see appeal in a candidacy like Gary Johnson's, which brings together ideas from both sides of the aisle.

But we are also aware that what comes around the corner in November will likely bring just more disagreements and protests and angry rants from all over.

It's important that we look to the future now and try to see where the country is going, where our state is going, where our community is going. We can't predict the future, but the things we do now can help to shape it and if we can stop the yelling and the screaming now, we might be able to change the future for the better.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Unified Timber Wolves

Madison Bera kicks the ball during the Prospect Mountain unified soccer team's home game on Sept. 22. See the story and more photos in the sports section, starting on page B1.

Community Corner

Oh the places you will go and the things you will do: Mary D Tavares

BY RENEE MILLER
Alton

Once upon a time, in a land far away, there lived a young girl with a song in her heart and dreams for the future. She lived in a large family and there was joy and happy times, and trips to the big city for school clothes and hair dos, and visits to a godmother who lived far away. There were adventures, and wonderful foods to eat and prepare. There were family traditions to enjoy, including singing and dancing on special holidays with brothers, sisters and assorted other friends and relatives. Life was good until the bad day came.

On the bad day - the worst day ever - the day that no one ever thought would happen - on that day - life changed forever.

The happy childhood times went dark, and gloom began to descend on Mary and her world. Immediately and instinctively, Mary stepped into shoes far too big for any 12-year-old girl - and off she took - in her new, way too big shoes, trying desperately to restore what could not be restored: the loving anchor of her mother and the order of her world.

Mary's identity changed almost overnight. Her happy countenance became fretful, anxious and worrisome. She had become the replacement anchor of the ship, lost in an ocean that was churning all around her, she was barely able to pull her weight, hold her ground, stand fast in the midst of the storm, and keep the boat from sinking.

Being the eldest daughter, Mary was destined for her new found role. At the age of 12, continued schooling was deemed unnecessary given her new duties. After all, there were young ones to care for, a family to keep clean and fed, and a house to maintain. Her father too worn with grief and too frazzled with cares seemed unconcerned with Mary's plight.

Brothers who were successful on and off the



football field, went on to prestigious places of higher education, went off to fight for their country, went to marry their sweethearts and build their own families. Mary remained.

She eventually married her local hero in uniform - the man who would fulfill her dream of having children of her own. In the meantime, and before her children arrived, Mary continued to care for her two youngest siblings, now pre-teens who without the loving intervention of their big sister, (yet again) would have been speedily shipped to the nearest boarding school or orphanage. Family demands were high - resources were few - and Mary pleaded her cause to her hero in uniform, who did not refuse. Eventually, these siblings who were too young to remember any other mother, also went their ways - on to bigger cities, bigger jobs and bigger lives.

Mary, caught in the vortex of raising children for so long, remains herself childlike. Always fearful, lest another shoe

should drop, she's developed coping strategies and life skills that have boggled the minds and tested the metal of all who've loved, cared and interacted with her.

Along the way and because of the trauma of her path, Mary encountered Jesus. At times baffled by her faith, she has grown to love her prayerful conversations with Him. She speaks often with Him and has enjoyed the pleasure of His company. She prays powerfully in His name as she feels the presence of the Holy Spirit, and it pleases her to be on such intimate terms with her Lord.

Mary, fiercely proud of her life and family calling, has received two public accolades this year. The first, a diploma from an eight-month long college level course in Christian spirituality given at the Vineyard Church in Laconia. It is the first diploma she has ever in her life received and it stands as a testimony to her faith, her perseverance and her quest to pursue God. So happy and so surprised at her ability to finish

this endeavor, Mary grew leaps and bounds in many ways through her courage to take this course at the advanced age of 88.

Mary's second milestone this year was walking in her first ever road race, the Alton 5K in August. She came in second in her age class and won the coveted etched bottle of maple syrup - so happy, so proud of herself, she was beaming for days and telling everyone she met about her race experience.

Mary is very happy and proud of both these accomplishments and is grateful to God for His many blessings in her life.

The little girl with the too big shoes, who gave so much to so many, has lived to realize her own dreams, to celebrate the precious gifts of life and family, and to stand as a monument to others of a simple life well lived.

Happy 89th birthday to my Mom, I am so proud of all you've done and stood for in our family. You are the matriarch and bedrock of our clan, and I love you.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Unintended consequences



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

In 1934 the Roosevelt administration put forth the “New Deal,” which included the entitlement we know as Social Security. Originally Social Security was not accessible until the age of 65. Now SS can be started at the age of 62 or even younger if disabled. When we started SS there were 42 people paying into the system for every one person taking from the system, making it very solvent.

A generation of people born in the 1920s and 30s, some who fought in World War II and were later referred to as the Henry Ford generation but named the greatest generation by Tom Brokaw. Those soldiers who returned from WWII created the “Baby Boom” generation that is defined from 1946 through 1964. During that 18-

year span there were 78 million people born in this country. After this generation we have had Generation X and Gen Y blending in with the Millennials, all who have not had nearly as many children as that Baby Boomer generation.

The Baby Boomers are now retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day driving the ratio from 42 contributors to one recipient of SS entitlements and Medicare/Medicaid to only three contributors to one recipient. Within the next 10 years the ratio will be one to one.

Let’s estimate an individual’s annual SS and Medicare entitlements at age 66, which is full retirement age currently. Maybe 24,000 in SS and 15,000 in Medicare, not to mention any additional veterans benefits. My high powered calculator tells me that in 10 years, every working person will have to support roughly \$40,000 worth of entitlements annually that we Baby Boomers are collecting.

Our national debt is nearing 20 trillion dollars and will accelerate exponentially in order to just service the existing debt. Why do you think the Federal Reserve Bank continues

a very low interest rate policy? Because the Fed and our complicit politicians that we have elected have painted us into a corner.

David Walker was comptroller of the US until 2008, has stated that we must double tax rates just to stay solvent. Cutting spending would obviously help, but Washington cannot seem to accomplish this. Just after WWII our highest tax rate was 94 percent, in the 1970s we had a top tax rate of 70 percent. In 2012 our highest rate went from 35 percent to 39.5 percent. So we are close to historic lows for our tax rates, yet we still defer taxes until a later date. Tax diversification is extremely important and if you are not taking advantage of some methods for paying taxes now at these low rates for tax-free money in the future, I believe you will regret this.

If your advisor is not versed in tax-free retirement plans or tax-free accumulation of assets then find one that is or call my office.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Beading up

Potter Sarah Burns, who is leading the New Durham Public Library’s program *Stories Sung in Clay*, shows volunteers how to make beads for bead necklaces. A drive for 1,000 beads made by community members is currently on, and Burns held a bead making demonstration this past weekend. Residents are urged to drop by the library and join the project by making a bead. The program is funded in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Scouts hosting campfire for interested kids

NEW DURHAM — Interested in Scouting? New Durham Cub Scout Pack 859 would love to have your son, grades Kindergarten through fifth, join them. Pack 859 is hosting a Bring a Friend Campfire on

Friday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. across from the Farmington Fish and Game’s Club House. Please join in for an activity, snack and information about the local Cub Scout Pack. Disclaimer: As cool as they are, they do

not control the fire conditions or weather but surely it will be fun and informative either way. For more information, please call or e-mail Angi Manning-Welch at 455-0700 or scoutpack859@gmail.com.

Yoga, Zumba and more offered in Alton

ALTON — Yoga Strength meets Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities welcome. This class includes a combination of weight training with hand held weights and flowing yoga postures. Try a class for free. Please bring water.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer

Burn calories, build strength and feel great. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Communi-

ty Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Yoga classes with Sheila Marston

Classes are held at the Alton Bay Community Center, 58 Mt. Major Highway. For more information call 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Yoga Flow is an all levels class with traditional Yoga postures including sun salutations modifications are offered on Saturdays, 8-9 a.m.

Intermediate Yoga’s focus is on several breathing techniques,

postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who have practiced Yoga and know basic postures. Classes are Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Have a talent or skill to share?

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is looking to offer new programs to the community. If you have a talent or skill to share, and would like to lead a class or new program offering, please contact us at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Parenting course has returned to Alton Central

ALTON — On Mondays, starting Sept. 19, the ever-popular Active Parenting Series will be offered at Alton Central School.

It is a six-week series developed to aid in the difficult task of raising children. Through the use of videos modeling typical situations, parents have an opportunity to learn new ways to handle conflicts.

Parenting is one of the hardest jobs in the world. All the love parents have for their

children doesn’t automatically make them effective parents. Parenting is a skill people learn and skills can always be improved.

Parenting doesn’t have to be a constant battle between parent and child. Active parenting presents parents with an alternative. Parents learn and develop concrete skills to help them make parenting a positive experience for their children and themselves.

Issues discussed in-

clude, but are not limited to:

1. Unconditional Love Discipline; an oxymoron? 2. House devils, street angels and vice

SEE COURSE, PAGE A13

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Support network meeting in New Durham Oct. 17

NEW DURHAM — A community program to create a support network for New Durham residents in need will hold an informational workshop on Monday, Oct. 17, at the New Durham Public Library at 6 p.m.

Members of the public, local businesses and organizations willing to make a positive impact are encouraged to attend the meeting to

discuss the creation and implementation of the new program called New Durham Cares.

Discontinuation of service by the COAST bus sparked the establishment of a community action program that will organize residents willing to aid their neighbors with rides to grocery shopping and appointments.

New Durham Cares

would not stop there, however; the program would also include those who could shovel walkways, rake leaves, or help out others by doing various tasks.

Jeff Donald of COAST Bus will attend to help with the planning. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Laura in the New Durham Welfare Office at 859-2091.

Beanhole dinner to benefit Lavalee family

ALTON — On Saturday, Oct. 8, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge, in conjunction with the Alton Police Association, are hosting a beanhole dinner with the net proceeds to benefit the Lavalee family. Their daughter is battling Leukemia, and the Masons and police hope to be able help

the family with expenses associated with her treatment. The dinner will consist of smoked ham, navy and kidney beans cooked in cast iron pots in the lodge's bean holes, rolls, cole slaw, coffee and tea, fruit punch or lemonade and dessert. Hot dogs will be available for the kids while supplies last.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge located on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton traffic circle. Please plan to attend to help out this local family. For more information, please contact Steve Hurst at 387-5316 or go to www.winnipisaukee-masons.com.

Flu vaccine clinic Tuesday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Cornerstone VNA will host a flu vaccine clinic at the New Durham Public Library on Tuesday,

Oct. 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. Most major insurance companies are accepted, with the exception of Cigna. Please bring your

insurance card. Call Cornerstone VNA at 332-1133 or the library at 859-2201 for more information.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Correction discussion

Keith Gray, Superintendent of the Belknap County Department of Corrections (right), addressed members of the Alton Centennial Rotary about his job and changes now going on to improve the prison system. He has a long and distinguished career beginning with serving as a US Navy Petty Officer for 20 years. After retiring from the Navy, he was hired as a correctional officer in 2003, promoted to sergeant in 2006, again to captain in 2015, and then appointed as superintendent in Oct. 2015. He reported on the new prison facility now under construction that'll add 64 more beds and create added space for classrooms and a gym. He is responsible for 32 full-time employees and an inmate population of up to 120 prisoners. He stated that new and constructive programs dealing with getting convicts back as productive citizens are under way and expects recidivism rates to go down as a result. County Commissioner, Rotarian and Rotary Program Director Hunter Taylor (left), who was instrumental in the hiring of Gray, introduced him to the club.

Spaghetti dinner Saturday to benefit Alzheimer's walk

FARMINGTON — A benefit dinner for Team Unforgettable's Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place at Kelly's Country Kitchen, located at 1075 Route 11 in Farmington.

The dinner will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. and will include spaghetti

with homemade meat sauce, homemade Italian bread, small garden salad, soda, water or coffee.

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Think When You Drink

OBITUARIES

Joseph W. “Herb” Walker
Korean War veteran

LACONIA — Joseph W. (Herb) Walker, 87, of 46 Province St., passed away at Lakes Region General Hospital Thursday, Sept. 22. Herb was born in Laconia Sept. 15, 1929, son of Theodore and Jeanne (Simoneau) Walker.
Herb graduated from Laconia High School in 1948 and went on to serve in the Navy during the Korean War. He worked at Scott and Williams until it closed then went on to the Laconia Clinic and the Laconia State School until he retired.
Herb was involved with Laconia Little League as a manager, president and district administrator. He was also heavily involved with Lakes Region Youth Hockey Association, helping in the creation of the Red Ridge Rink. He was also on the Laconia Parks Commission and president of the

Lake Opechee Club.
Herb is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary (Davis) Walker; three sons, Stephen and his wife Debbie of Kerrville, Texas and her children David and Cassie, Douglas and his partner Michelle Wilson and her children, Ava and Hunter of Gilford, Stuart and his partner Maureen Padula of Belmont; one daughter, Leslie Caputo and her life partner Dean Hollatz of Lakeport; his daughter-in-law Lori Walker and her partner Charlie Schultz of Laconia. Special grandchildren Emerson Smith of Hanover, Casey Walker of Camp Pendleton, Calif., Courtney Walker of Laconia and Christina Dior of Blackstone, Mass., and many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his brother Francis Walker and sister Noella Maheux and

Stephen Paul Kenerson
Avid NASCAR fan

ALTON — Stephen Paul Kenerson, age 63, a longtime resident of Alton, died Sept. 24 at Lakes Region Hospital in Laconia.
Born March 11, 1953 in Weymouth, Mass., a son of Norman Francis Kenerson and Marion Mae (Pratt) Kenerson, he resided in East Bridgewater, Mass. for years and moved to Alton in 1976.
He was an avid fan of NASCAR.
Survived by his two children, Rory Labbe of Gilsum and Andrew and wife Jessica Kenerson of Concord; four grandchildren, Austin, Emma, Elsey and Alexis; a sister, Donna and

husband Joe Tibbetts of East Bridgewater, Mass.; four brothers, Donald and Kay Kenerson of Solon, Maine, William and Dottie Kenerson of Middleboro, Mass., Robert and MaryEllen Kenerson of Alton and Ronald Kenerson of Waterville, Maine, also many nieces and nephews.
Calling hours are Saturday, Oct. 1, from noon to 2 p.m. at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society. To express condolences, please visit peasleefuneralhome.com.

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her husband Tony of Laconia, and brother-in-law Stuart Ian Davis.
In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his son, Bradner “Brad” Walker, his brother Raymond and his wife Lorraine and their son Dennis Walker, brother-in-law Sylvio Gagne and sisters-in-law Barbara Walker, Virginia Walker, Nancy Davis Wing and Mary McDonald Davis.
Per Herb’s wishes, there will be no calling hours.
A graveside service was held Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the family lot at Meredith Village Cemetery on Route 3 in Meredith.
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Brad Walker Memorial c/o Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation P.O Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247-7312.
Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Pauquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Joseph Henry (Bill) Julian
US Air Force veteran

ALTON — Joseph Henry (Bill) Julian, born July 14, 1928 passed away peacefully on Sept. 24 at home in Alton, surrounded by his family.
He was born in Jackman, Maine and enlisted in the USAF in 1947 at Fort Banks Mass. He was the young age of 19. He retired as a Senior Master Sergeant in July 1968. He was a tactical fighter mechanic and retired as a supervisor of said mechanics. During is military career, he served in the 48th Fighter Squadron, 23rd Fighter Group, 81st Tactical Squadron, 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 465th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 3245th CLM Squadron. His noticeable medals received were the Korean Service Medal, United Nations service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal. He served in Massachusetts twice, Korea, Bangor, Maine twice, Michigan, England, and lastly at Hanscom Air Base Massachusetts he

retired and settled in Merrimack.
As a young boy in Jackman, Maine he loved being around the airplanes at the small airport and dreamed of being a pilot. Upon retirement he was employed at the Nashua Aviation, where he pursued his dream taking classes during his lunch hour. His dream was realized and he received his pilot license in 1970.
Growing up in the northern woods of Maine, he always loved the outdoors. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and while raising his young family, camping vacations always brought them back to the north woods of Jackman, Maine. They camped deep in the woods, across the lake, or by the stream.
He was considered a snowbird. For nearly 20 years, he traveled with his wife, and annually headed south to Florida in the Fall, and returned to Sanford, Maine each Spring. He was close enough to NASA and

to witness the rocket launches was a huge event for him and his neighborhood.
He was excellent at solving crossword puzzles, and the NY Times was a favorite.
He leaves behind his four children, Glenda Julian in Rumford, Maine, Mit Julian in Lewiston, Maine, Patty Belanger of Alton and Lorraine (Pumpkin) Levesque of Jackman Maine; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He is now joining his grandson Ian, and the love of his life, Louise, whom he has waited to be with for 18 years. Be happy now Dad, you are with her.
Please leave your words of remembrance and thoughts at www.peasleefuneralhome.com.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to “Support of Caregivers of Elderly Veterans with Dementia,” 1-352-376-1611. 1-800-324-8387 or www.cidrr8.research.va.gov/dementia_caregiver/.

Pioneer Club coming to Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — The Pioneer Clubs organization has a rich history with social groups and churches, reaching young people with effective programs for more than 75 years. These successful programs are coming to Center Barnstead Christian Church. Pioneer Club kids will form healthy relationships with friends and caring leaders, all while having a ton of fun.
At Pioneer Clubs, you might play a game called Gooley Gunk, Goofy

meeting is held simultaneously. Oct. 5 is the first Pioneer Club meeting. All kids, Kindergarten to sixth grade, are

Church hosting breakfast on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Come enjoy a free pancake breakfast this Saturday. Center Barnstead Christian Church will be having a free pancake breakfast Saturday, Oct. 1, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. There will be pancakes, sausages, hot coffee and

juice, all located at Center Barnstead Christian Church at 116 South Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, next door to the Town Hall. Phone 269-8831 or e-mail pastor@centerbarnsteadcc.org for additional information.

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Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.
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CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis 875-5561.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, ccnorth-barnstead.com
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4-H club ready for new year

BY DEREK LADD

Victory Workers 4-H Club

REGION —What do the four Hs stand for in 4-H?

Head – for clear thinking, Heart – for greater loyalty, Hands – for larger service, Health – for better living.

The Victory Workers 4-H Club serves the greater Pittsfield area and is starting its 75th year.

The club meets the first Monday of each month at the Pittsfield Community Center. 6:45 – 8:15 p.m.

Cloverbuds are members that age from five to seven as of Jan. 1, 2017. Cloverbuds attend a short part of the general meeting to say the pledges and hear any important announcements then go upstairs with leader Melissa Babcock to attend their own age appropriate meeting. Meetings will touch on community service, citizenship, crafts, foods and safety to name a few.

General members ages eight – 19 as of Jan. 1, 2017 will attend a short business meeting then

participate in the evening's program. These programs are selected by the officers of the club and committee members. This is a youth program with no annual dues or membership fees. To be a member you must participate in two community service projects, one citizenship project, two county events, one fundraiser and complete one project for the Hopkinton State Fair.

Current community service projects being lead by Junior Leader

Parker Clark is collecting Box Tops for Education, which will go to the Pittsfield School District. Junior Leader Josh Chapman is collecting empty ink cartridges to be recycled to the Epsom School. Junior Leader Jordyn Pinto is collecting in October through Nov. 10 for the Pittsfield Food Pantry to include fresh grown vegetables from 4-Hers gardens, non-perishables and toiletries. Junior Leader Trinity Bond is collecting lap blankets and slipper socks for Christmas

gifts to Epsom Manor residents. Members are encouraged to become a Junior Leader for any of the project areas.

County events include Round Up, a program for the younger members to meet other county members, have fun and make new friends. Honors Evening is an evening to recognize winners from county projects for their outstanding achievements and honor leaders for their years of dedication to the program. Resume is for members 14 and up to complete the process of writing a resume going on an interview and understanding the process. Records is for all members to keep a written record of their activities. Food show is where members present a homemade food or meal to judges and learn more about the My Plate. Public Speaking is giving a speech in front of an audience and get judged on it. Presentations either in action or demo, which means either showing everyone at once or letting everyone do it as "a make it take it...." Photography is where you learn to take a picture, matte and frame for county contest. Poster, you make a poster to promote 4-H and it is judged. Fashion, you learn to sew articles and then it is judged and you get to be

in a fashion show. Fashion selection, you get to shop on a budget for an outfit, get interviewed on your shopping experience. Chef's Challenge, you work with a partner and complete a food challenge with a secret ingredient. County fair, you enter your creations in the Ruth Kimball Exhibit Hall at the Hopkinton Fair. Ruth Kimball was the founder of the Victory Workers 4-H Club.

The club's new year starts Monday, Oct. 3. All are welcome to come and join, 4-H is a family program and they ask that a parent or adult stay for the meetings with members. Victory Workers offers so much that members sometimes over extend themselves, they ask that the adult that knows their own family schedule help with this process. Leaders are at the Community Center by 6:30 p.m. for anyone that may have questions. Organizational Leader is Pamela Clattenburg of Barnstead. Key Leaders are Mark Riel - Pittsfield 435-6346, Melissa Babcock - Pittsfield 496-3928, Corine Miller - Pittsfield 435-8497 and Fern Bond - Loudon 365-5301. Note, Deerfield Fair is Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, you can see many of the club's Animal Science members in action at the fair.

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

Increased sales, shrinking supply push up home prices



BY RANDY HILMAN

Contributing Writer

August regional home sales rose nearly 20 percent year-over-year on volume of \$110 million with sales year-to-date up 13 percent on volume of \$620 million, an increase of nearly 13 percent from the previous year, figures show.

August transactions in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties picked up from July, ending the month six percent higher with 366 closed sales, according to according to sales data supplied by the New England Real Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

Home prices in August gained, too, with the median price rising 10 percent year-over-year to \$220,000. The median home in the three-county region stood at \$208,000 for the year, up four percent from the same period last year, NEREN figures show.

New August listings again trended downward, dropping nearly 18 percent from July and 11 percent year over year. For the year, new listings are off 11 percent, from 4,719 units a year ago to 4,198 units this year, NEREN figures show.

Increased sales combined with fewer homes coming to market are a formula for rising prices, good news for homeowners preparing to sell, experts say.

Housing supply at the end of August in the three-county region declined nine percent from July to 8.9 months with the market absorbing an average of 273 units per month over the previous 12 months. In July average monthly absorption

was 271 single-family housing units according to NEREN figures.

"Even as prices rise in many communities homes are selling faster now than they have in the past several years, the New Hampshire Realtors® said in its most recent housing report. "This creates a situation where buyers need to move fast in order to secure homes and they many have to pay more for them."

Statewide, the mid-summer median price of a home rose 1.2 percent, year-over-year, while new listings fell 17 percent in the same period, according to the NHR report, which noted that low housing supply is now acting as a kind of brake on an "outright boon" in sales activity, "despite near record low mortgage rates and an unemployment rate under five percent."

Area builders remain optimistic that a sustained housing recovery will soon ignite demand for new housing. The dilemma for homebuilders is that construction prices have continued to rise since 2008, while housing prices in most areas are still below the 2007 mark.

Grafton County posted the greatest number of sales in July with 128 closed transactions, up 52 percent from a year ago, according to NEREN.

Grafton home sales for the year were up nearly 12 percent to 731 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$194.4 million, up nearly 11 percent from 2015. New listings in August declined 18 percent to 147 units compared to the same period last year. The median price of a Grafton County home, meanwhile, rose 17 percent year-over-year to \$199,450 and stood at \$195,000 for the year, an annual increase of three percent, NEREN figures show.

Carroll County saw 120 closed transactions

in August, a year-over-year increase of 10 percent on dollar volume of \$45.3 million, up 50 percent over a year ago. Sales through the first eight months of the year were also up a healthy 13 percent on dollar volume of \$217.8 million, up 25 percent from the same period in 2015.

The August median home price in Carroll County was up 16 percent from a year ago to \$247,250. The median home price for the year was up 7.5 percent to \$215,000, according to NEREN.

Belknap County saw its August-to-August sales numbers rise a comparatively modest 4.5 percent to 118 closed transactions on volume of \$32.4 million, down 19 percent from a year ago, according to NEREN. To date, however, Belknap home sales remained up a healthy 15 percent to 709 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$208.3 million, up four percent.

The August median home price in Belknap County was up nearly five percent from the same month last year to \$225,500, but down to

\$213,700 for the year, a year-over-year decline of less than one percent, NEREN figures show.

Do you have specific questions pertaining to real estate activity in your neck of the woods? Are you thinking of selling your home or do you know someone who may be planning to buy or sell a home in the near future? I can help.

The real estate market is ever changing. What you don't know about it could cost you time and money. Contact me today by e-mail or phone to schedule a free, no-strings consultation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by e-mail at rhilman@randyhilman-homes.com.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

It seems like yesterday, when hummingbirds zoomed past our picture window as each little energetic character squabbled for the sweet taste of nectar. All summer, two females and one male put on quite a show for us. Several times, one little beauty hovered near the window as if asking, “Are you going to put the feeder up today?” Hot summer days with slight breezes off the water didn’t stop these little ones. With all the antics of zipping around, helicopter hovering and sipping nectar, they made me tired. Sometimes, the male hummingbird perched on top of the Shepard’s crook, and played, “King of the Mountain.” He guarded the feeder making sure his little friends were shooed away. When he finally left his post as sentinel, others were able to enjoy lengthy sweet drinks. But, time has passed

and cooler weather prevails. I remember my mother saying, “Take your feeders down or the hummingbirds won’t fly south.” Here’s scoop: “the instinct to migrate is so strong that nothing short of captivity can keep a healthy migratory bird from going south. The few hummingbirds that try to winter in cooler regions are most likely unfit to migrate, and would have died sooner had they not found feeders. By leaving a feeder up you may give a disadvantaged bird a second chance to make its way south. The champion migrant is the Rufous Hummingbird, some of which must travel a minimum of 2,700 miles one way from the northern edge of the nesting range in Alaska to the northern edge of their wintering range in Mexico. This distance equals 49 million body lengths, on the longest migrations in proportion to size of any

creature.” On a larger spectrum, I recently saw Canada geese flying near Merymeeting Marsh. They created a shadow flying across Route 11 in their impressive V-formation. The Canada geese have a natural spirit of camaraderie, and fly as a team over the marsh. Perhaps stopping to eat and rest for the evening. Report-

ROADS
(continued from Page A1)

that both travel lanes are 12 feet wide. It now varies from 11 feet to 12 feet. In addition four feet of paved shoulder will be added on both sides of the road. The entrance from Kent Lane to Route 28 will be moved almost 20 feet further west. The entire road will be moved at least six feet further west. With the movement of the road and the addition of the shoulder, houses on the Locke Lake side of 28 will be at least eight feet further away from the travel lane. (That extra eight feet will not become part of the resident’s property. It will be part of the state’s right of way). The total cost of the project is estimated to be approximately \$4 million for construction, \$1.4 million for engineering and \$560,000 for purchase of property. Eighty percent of the cost will be paid with federal funds, and 20 percent with state funds. None of the money comes from local property taxes. Four staff from the NHDOT presented the plans. Lyford gave the overview. Trent Zanes, Design Engineer, walked

er Trace Watson says, “Scientists have found that birds position themselves and time their wing beats so perfectly that, according to aerodynamic theory, they minimize their energy use. It’s a task that required each bird to monitor subtle changes in its wing mater’s flight and alter its own path and stroke accordingly.”

through the details of the plan. Ron Crickard, Project Manager for the Bureau of the Environment talked about potential environmental impacts. Nancy Spaulding, Right of Way Engineer, explained the process by which the state will buy property from abutters on the west side of 28 where it is needed. Shawn Mickelonis of Rochester chaired the meeting. Along with Tom Richardson of Durham they are two of the members of the three person “Committee of Three” who make the final decision to go forward with the whole project. And yes, this reporter was assured that is the real and legal name of the decision makers. Evidently New Hampshire state law requires that every state road project have a Committee of Three unaffiliated citizens who make the final decision to move forward. They serve without compensation and are appointed by the governor and the Executive Council. In a project like this for which hundreds of North Barnstead Road drivers a day have prayed for decades, the role of the Committee of Three is quite straightforward. But not all road projects are so clearly wanted by an entire community. When the NHDOT needs more land next to the road to increase the traffic capacity, or improve the safety of a road they have to buy it from the owner and pay a price that is “fair,” there are several steps with checks and balances along the way. Spaulding will lead that process. Once the

The Canada goose is commonly known as the big “Honker.” Honking while flying is a form a communication; it could be to change directions, to stop and rest, or just letting each other know, “I’m still here.” The Audubon field guide notes, “This big “Honker” is among our best known waterfowl in many regions,

flight of Canada Geese passing over in V-formation – northbound in spring, southbound in fall – are universally recognized as signs of the changing seasons. Once considered a symbol of wilderness, this goose has adapted well to civilization, nesting around park ponds and golf courses: in a few places, SEE NOTES, PAGE A13

Tasker also offered an historical tidbit of information. He said when early work on the road was being done in 1926 the workers found a human skeleton in the wetlands that lie at the far northern end of the project area. He suggested that further investigation in that area might be needed. Rich Locke of LTL Investment Group, and Dan St. Laurent are the property owners of the land abutting Highway 28 on the east and west side respectively. Locke noted that the diagram prepared by the DOT did not show two entrances to his field off of Route 28 and one off North Barnstead Road. St. Laurent said it did not show one entrance to his field. Zanes said he would work with both property owners to address the issue. He indicated it might be difficult to maintain Locke’s entrances off of Route 28 because the lowering of the road might make the slope of the field entrance too steep. During his presentation, Zanes had said that the current conditions of Route 28 at that intersection met the specifications for a 25 mph speed zone. Under the new plan, it will meet the specifications for a 45 mph speed zone. This reporter, wearing his hat as a resident of Barnstead, asked Zanes how much more it would cost to make the new road meet the specifications for a 50 mph speed zone. He said he could not say off the top of his head but would get that information

After the meeting adjourned Zanes provided additional detail. He estimated it would cost an additional \$1 million dollars. Everyone assumes that the reason the hill was not lowered many years ago as part of an earlier road project is that there is solid ledge only a few feet below the pavement. Lowering it further and straightening it further would require blasting and purchase of additional property. Blasting is a slow and expensive process.

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NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

ed some current public works projects, including some repaving on a section of Birch Hill Road and work on King's Highway. DPW staffer Don Vachon also added that mowing around the lake could increase visibility and safety.

Turning to new business, the board considered contracting out winter maintenance work. Kinmond said he'd benchmarked potential costs against what the state DOT pays, as well as other municipalities.

Selectman David Swenson acknowledged that some cost comparisons had been made, but he said he could not vote to outsource certain services without a "more thorough analysis."

Kinmond noted that the "unpredictability of winter" makes such analyses difficult. Swenson countered that a longitudinal average garnered over time might yield a suitably accurate figure.

Kinmond said that having a contract structure in place would give him the administrative flexibility he might need should town equipment break down at an inopportune time; such a measure, he urged, would allow him to bring in supplemental non-town resources to bridge a potential gap in services.

Selectman David Bickford appeared favorably disposed to some kind of arrangement where contractors are used. He cited the depreciation of town equipment as one reason. Bickford said it would be "smart to pay someone else" who could provide vital services while also shouldering the expense of maintaining their own trucks.

Swenson disagreed, invoking a catch phrase of Ronald Reagan. "There you go again," he said, elaborating that such an approach could "recklessly" lead to "higher rates than necessary." Swenson suggested that outsourcing might entail hidden costs that could be anticipated with more thorough analysis.

Kinmond acknowledged, "I got beaten up on that one," adding that he'd been asked to run some numbers and felt a little caught in the middle of a divide between two BOS members. He felt compelled to defend himself, saying that he presented the data he'd been requested to retrieve.

Swenson softened a bit, saying he simply thought making such a move would be "premature."

Vachon chimed in on the value of having a local workforce devoted to maintaining town roads in storm situations.

"I'm the guy getting up in the middle of the night because the guy from Lee can't get here on time," he said of contractors, adding that such vendors often draw workers from communities a considerable distance from town.

Swenson called efforts to contract out such positions a "shell game" in which taxpayers are promised savings but either pay more or are asked to settle for fewer services.

The board next turned its attention to a proposed increase in fire department personnel compensation, which could possibly be absorbed within the constraints of the current budget.

Swenson questioned why fire department

staffers are being considered for "another raise."

Kinmond said that the previous increase had been pegged to promotions based on performance and added certifications. He took issue with Swenson's tone, adding, "Don't belittle me."

Swenson questioned what he considered "raises on top of earlier increases."

"This is getting absurd," Swenson said, adding, "I can't believe you guys," relating to the use of town funds.

Bickford countered, "We need to keep these people on," emphasizing the importance of having a pool of qualified EMT personnel.

Anthes echoed this sentiment, adding that NDPD personnel had been granted two recent raises. He elaborated that even with a modest pay hike, FD personnel would still be paid less than those in neighboring towns. Anthes added, "[The] rank and file are way underpaid," asserting that the town's compensation schedule is "way off base."

Swenson said he's not averse to pay increases, but that he wants any adjustments to be subject to "the same level of analysis" that other departments receive. He said anything short would represent a "mis-carriage of taxpayer funding."

In an attempt to move things along, Bickford characterized, "The purpose of this is to put on a show," in seeming reference to Swenson who invoked Ronald Reagan at least twice during his comments.

Swenson defended his position by counter-arguing that there had been "no initiative" emerging from the FD requesting

raises, and that other departments' compensation matters had been filtered through a previous compensation study.

The board next considered the town's policy regarding compensatory time. DPW personnel tend to accumulate comp time during the winter plowing season. For example, a 40-hour-per-week worker who puts in a 50-hour week during a snow event would be entitled to take 10 hours off at a later date.

Kinmond said such a policy in a small town with a small crew presents challenges, calling scheduling logistics potentially "cumbersome." He recommended a sun-setting of the comp time practice in favor of a policy that provides overtime pay.

In addition to potential difficulties relating to scheduling personnel, Kinmond said the accumulation of comp time offsets vacation time accruals. As a result of personnel using comp time, he maintained, town staffers accumulate large amounts of vacation time that the

town must pay out in the event that an employee moves on.

Vachon agreed that the encouraged practice is to use comp time first. He added that he and his colleagues are always in response mode in the event of a weather-related situation.

In the end, the board voted to discontinue the town's practice of awarding comp time in favor of paying overtime rates. Exempt from this action are employees who have contracts that stipulate they are to receive compensatory time for hours worked in excess of what is regularly required.

Moving on to staff compensation, the recommended increases for fire personnel were approved, as was a modest increase to the town recreation director. An incremental increase for library staff was deferred until such time that the library trustees can provide the BOS with more information.

Regarding the sale of tax-deeded properties, the board formally approved a contract with Paul McInnis Auction-

eers. Of the many deeded to the town, a total of eight will be sold via online auction through the firm. Three of the parcels are abutting lots on Merrymeeting Lake and will be sold as a unit with an \$80k reserve. The remaining lots will be sold without a reserve; details are available on the town web site.

Following the meeting, Kinmond told the Baysider that the town received four bids in response to an IT RFP. After some discussion, the board opted to go with current vendor and low bidder Spaulding Hill Networks. The \$20,700 contract will be for 15 months.

Kinmond also said the board adopted a Hazard Mitigation Plan that will help first responders manage emergency situations. He said the plan was created by the Strafford County Planning Commission and will be available on the town web site when the final draft is available.

While discussed, no action was taken on community room use. **SEENEW DURHAM, PAGE A13**

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Drury takes part in research project in London

WORCESTER, Mass. — Benjamin Drury of Alton, a member of the class of 2018 majoring in chemical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), recently completed an intense, hands-on research project in London. The project was titled Business Continuity in Hounslow.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's more than 45 off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI,

the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives-and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge to solve real problems," said Professor Richard Vaz, dean of the WPI Interdisciplinary and Global Studies Division. "Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat-all valuable perspectives for surviving and

thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

Founded in 1865 in Worcester, Mass., WPI

WEDDING

ALTON — Chelsea Ann Berg and Andrew Nelson O'Brien were married at Saint Katharine Drexel in Alton by Father Robert Cole. A tented reception followed at the Wolfeboro Inn. The bride, 27, is the daughter of Robert and Paula Berg of Powell, Ohio. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics with minors in both Business Administration and Communications in 2011. She works in hotel relations and services at the Boston Convention Marketing Center. The groom, 28, is the son of Sean and Wendy O'Brien of Wolfeboro. He graduated from Brewster Academy and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Babson College in 2011. He works at Putnam In-

vestments as an equity analyst. The groom is a chartered financial analyst. The bride was escorted by her father. Hayley Berg, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Alicia O'Brien, sister of the groom, and Sarah Gosselin, Lauren Billingham and Elizabeth McLaughlin. Branden Sweetser served as best man. The groomsmen were Brendan Berg, brother of the bride, and Jordan Bray, Paul Agate, James Simoneau and Robert Caldwell. The couple met in 2010 while studying abroad in London, the bride at Regent's University London and the groom at the London School of Economics. The groom proposed last July at sunset on Lake Wentworth. Following their honeymoon to France and Italy, the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

and doctoral degrees. WPI's talented faculty work with students on interdisciplinary research that seeks solutions to important and socially relevant problems in fields as diverse as the life sciences and bioengineering, energy, information security, materials processing, and robotics. Students

also have the opportunity to make a difference to communities and organizations around the world through the university's innovative Global Projects Program. There are more than 45 WPI project centers throughout the Americas, Africa, Asia-Pacific, and Europe.

Public Notice

Notice to local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals. Lions Camp Pride intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training Program. The assistance will include, installation of metal roofs on several buildings, minor electrical work and excavation of grounds around buildings to shed water away from foundations, to support building and land improvements, for the continued operations of a special needs camp. The proposed assistance will take place at 180 Lions Camp Pride Way, New Durham, N.H., in 2016-2017. Local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals who have questions or wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this projects may contact Peter LaPointe President Lions Camp Pride Board of Directors at 978-479-0454 or email Peter Lapointe hampstead.lions@gmail.com, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. Persons not filing comments within the time frame noted will be considered to have waived their objections to military assistance for this project.



Nelson ~ Berg



CHELSEA AND ANDREW O'BRIEN

Wolfeboro Festival of Trees applications due Oct. 7

WOLFEBORO – The Wolfeboro Festival of Trees Committee will be meeting in October to choose the beneficiary of this year's event.

Last year's recipients, Kingswood Youth Center and Friends of the Libby Museum, each re-

ceived \$10,000 from the festival.

Any non-profit organization interested in being considered should go to wolfeborofestivaloftrees.com for application information, or e-mail info@wolfeborofestivaloftrees.com.

Please include your name, e-mail address and phone number. All applications must be received by Oct. 7.

For more information, call Linda Pacheco at 948-5504 (c), 515-1088 (h), or Joan at 998-0722.

PMHS guidance looking for student employment opportunities

ALTON — The counseling department at

Prospect Mountain High would like to

serve as a clearing-house for student employment opportunities in the area. If area businesses, organizations or individuals have part time positions available, information can be forwarded to counselor Marie Daniels (mdaniels@pmhschool.com) to be posted on the department's employment opportunities board. The school's students come with drive, intelligence and staff/faculty recommendations. Questions? Contact Daniels at 875-3800 ext. 3164.



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It's a possum (or opossum) if it's playing dead, with babies

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



Doug Ross was out walking his dogs in a field in Newington one day during the first week of August when he (and the dogs) came onto something that looked like a dead animal, with tiny little babies crawling around its belly. Newington is a town just above Portsmouth, along the Piscataqua River.

"Piscataqua," by the way, is a pretty tough name for some people to pronounce, and even local radio announcers sometimes have a hard time with it, especially if they are new on the job and are from somewhere far away, maybe places where people are accustomed to having their home towns mispronounced, say, Spokane or Des Moines or Presque Isle, and so you'd think they'd be more sensitive. Nobody seems to have much trouble, however, with Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, or Deadhorse, Alaska.

This brings us to Coös County, which so many people to the south, and even some in



COURTESY PHOTO — DOUG ROSS

DOUG ROSS and his dogs were romping around a field in Newington when they came upon this possum, which promptly played dead, and its babies, which didn't.

the north, mistakenly pronounce as "Cooze," when of course it's Cooss, as in "coöperate." It is a great hand-me-down from the Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Abenakis. Let's not even bother with "Umbagog." Oh well, okay, it's "Um-BAY-gog."

Where were we? The dead animal. Doug didn't poke it with a sharp stick or anything, but instead recognized it right away as a possum. Doug is a former Fish and Game Commissioner and long-

time outdoor guy, and knows his wildlife.

"I initially thought the mother had been hit by a car and was dead, with her babies getting the last bit of milk," he said. "However, upon closer inspection I saw that she was alive and well, either playing possum or just relaxing in the sun."

Possums, whose range is either determined by the severity of winters or by human habitation and behavior, take your pick, seem



COURTESY PHOTO — JACOB DINGEL

HERE is a thornapple view of an upright and definitely-not-playing-dead possum, which has a reproductive tract difficult to describe.

(to me) to be creeping northward, like earwigs, ticks, turkey vultures and people who don't like dirt roads. During my near-40-year statewide outdoor writing gig for the New Hampshire Sunday News, I kept getting reports of them, inching their little feet up through the state's southern tier.

Possums are marsupials thought to have originated in South America, back when the continents were drifting around. They are omnivores, meaning they will eat just about anything.

When threatened and unable to run away, or at least shuffle away,

possums experience an involuntary reaction similar to a faint, which can last up to four hours. Their young often fail to faint and just go on feasting, as was the case with Doug's possum.

Another little-known fact (except to possum aficionados) is that possums (the males) have what's known as a forked penis, meaning two glandes. It also turns out (surprise) that the females have two vaginas. All this is way more than I ever wanted to know about possums.

Pat Tate, who is the furbearer biologist and a lot else at Fish and Game, says railroad ex-

McDonald's to hold fundraiser for NH Association of Chiefs of Police

REGION — On Oct. 5, McDonald's Restaurants of New Hampshire are spearheading a fundraising effort to raise \$50,000 for the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. From 4 to 8 p.m., McDonald's customers can lend their support by purchasing a meal at their local New Hampshire McDonald's. A percentage of that evening's sales will be donated directly to the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. All 57 McDonald's locations in the state of New Hampshire are participating.

"McDonald's of New Hampshire is proud to help the local New Hampshire police departments, as the service they provide is vital in maintaining the safety and well-being of our state," said Peter Napo-

li, a McDonald's owner/operator in New Hampshire. "Every McDonald's location throughout the state will be doing its part to support those who protect the communities in which we do business."

During the Oct. 5 fundraiser, a local area police officer and a cruiser will be on site at each McDonald's from 4 to 8 p.m. The officers will meet and greet families and children in addition to providing educational tips and information to customers. McDonald's will also recognize several officers throughout the state who go above and beyond in the line of duty, as well as those officers who are highly invested in the community.

The New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of

Police is a 501(c)(3) organization with a focus on public safety and elevating the standards of police service and the advancement of the highest ethical and professional standards.

The money raised through this event will assist in providing high-quality law enforcement training and the continued development of the profession of law enforcement toward police efforts in supporting the communities they serve.

"The New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police welcomes our new partnership with McDonald's. Together, we believe that by interacting with our communities and their children, we can offer insight into law enforcement and the challenges law enforcement face today.

It is through this initiative that McDonald's is providing an important platform on which we can build a bridge between the police and the communities we serve," said Pat Sullivan, Executive Director, New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police.

It started in March, when Napoli read about police training budgets in New Hampshire being cut. Napoli organized the other McDonald's operators and the operators committed to raising \$50,000 for police training. Napoli, Sullivan and Bob Cormier, President of the Police Chiefs Association, began organizing an event to help raise awareness.

The date of Oct. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. was selected. On this date, police officers will be present at each McDonald's in the

state with a police vehicle to meet with members of the community.

One of the great features that has arisen is a booklet to celebrate and honor excellence in performance above and beyond and recognize officers for intense dedication in their communities. That booklet will be handed out that evening during the event.

Since the planning of this event, police across the nation have been targeted and gunned down while performing their duties. People have tried to find opportunities to thank police officers. Oct. 5 gives the communities in New Hampshire an opportunity to show their support for the law enforcement community for their bravery and commitment to make the places where we live and work safe by turning out to their local McDonald's restaurant.

LIBRARY

(continued from Page A7)

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

Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

NOTES

(continued from Page A10)

it has even become something of a nuisance."

Hummingbirds and geese fly south nearly at the same time. Here's a myth that sounds reliable: Hummingbirds are known to hitchhike a ride on the backs of Canada geese. Although this story has been circulat-

ing for years, it simply is not true. But don't you think hummingbirds need all the help they can get during their long migration south?

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

NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A11)

age or how to deal with public complaints about town employees.

Kinmond said the board met last Wednesday, too. During that meeting, he said the fire department discussed moving forward on the acquisition of a new ambulance. Kinmond will

also be authorized to sign off on terms of sale for the aforementioned tax-deeded properties.

With the forthcoming Columbus Day holiday coming up, adjustments had been made to adjust the BOS schedule. Please visit the town web site for details.

COURSE

(continued from Page A5)

versa; kids and school. 3. Trials, tribulations and traumas of parents and kids. 4. Birth order, status and family dynamics. 5. Old habits; new lenses. 6. Tried and true tips for saner, safer and sillier parenting.

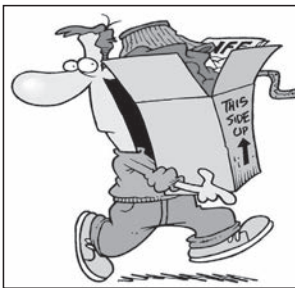
Molly Connelly, M.ED., will lead the series. Connelly is a family therapist and parent of 12 children. The class

will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting Sept. 19 at Alton Central School. There is no charge for the program. It is open to all parents.

Free childcare is provided for children under 10. Pre-registration is required for childcare. Call Kristin Thomas at 875-2841 to register your child(ren).



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pansion in the late 1800s probably helped possums extend their range. He has had possum reports from as far north as Berlin.

Some trappers catch a few possums a year, a trend Pat says has been increasing over the past decade. And it turns out that there is actually a market in the art world for possum hides, whose fur has a long-haired middle layer called awn, which carries paint well and is valued for fine paintbrushes.

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



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New Durham residents Rich Leonard (right) and N.H. Farm Museum director Mark Foynes greeted Congressional candidate Carol Shea-Porter last Sunday during the museum's annual pie festival fundraiser, which generated about \$6,000 in revenue. Shea-Porter recalled visiting the museum in years past with her mother, who described using the types of artifacts now on display for the public to enjoy. Shea-Porter also took the opportunity of her visit to renew her membership in the 46-year-old institution.

BARNSTEAD — The members of the Night-hawk Hollow seniors were invited to the cot-tage of President Chris-tine Sanborn on Lower Suncook Lake on Sept. 7. They enjoyed picnic lunches, the beautiful weather and the pon-toon boat collecting milfoil from the lake.

lunches, the beautiful weather and the pontoon boat collecting milfoil from the lake.

The next noontime meeting will be at the Barnstead Town Hall, 205 South Barnstead Road on Oct. 5 and members are asked to pack a picnic lunch.

For more information on membership dues, call Sanborn at 875-2676.

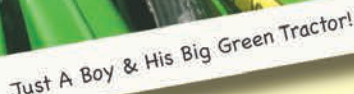
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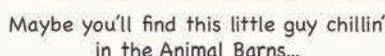
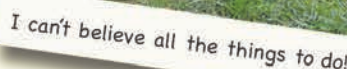
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WHAT'S ON TAP

A new month brings a full slate of action for the local high school teams, including the first post-season action.

The Kingswood and Prospect golf teams will be competing in division championships on Thursday, Oct. 6. The Division II State Meet is at Beaver Meadow and the Division III State Meet is at Waukegan, both at 10 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team will be at Winnisquam today, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m., will be hosting Somersworth on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. and will be hosting Franklin at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

The Timber Wolf soccer girls will be hosting Somersworth at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, and will be hosting Campbell at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

On the volleyball court, the Prospect Mountain girls will be hosting Pittsfield at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Unified Timber Wolves tie home opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON—Last spring the Prospect Mountain community got into the unified sports program offered by the NHIAA.

The success that the volleyball team had last spring sparked the creation of a couple more unified teams at Prospect Mountain, with soccer on the pitch this fall and basketball coming this winter.

The Prospect unified soccer team played its first home game on Thursday, Sept. 22, hosting Dover with members of the varsity and JV boys' soccer teams taking in parts of the contest.

"It's been an interesting start," said coach Chris Donovan. "But we're on a pretty good roll."

The Timber Wolves won their first game, a game at Newmarket and came back and finished with a tie against Dover.

Out of the gate, both teams had some chances, with George Hodgman leading the way with offensive chances for the Timber Wolves, while keeper Bekah Bartolin made a couple of saves and Hodgman and



JOSHUA SPAULDING

REBEKAH BARTOLIN and Trey Stankos work together to move the ball up the field on Sept. 22.

Gerald Robson chipped in with strong defense. The first quarter came to a close with neither team on the scoreboard.

Robson took over in goal in the second quarter and Dover was able to slip one past him, firing a shot to the top shelf for a 1-0 lead early in the period.

Prospect didn't back down, as Morgan Huse got in the zone and

Hodgman also had a chance in the offensive zone. In the defensive end, Emma Michaud and Kathryn Cove were strong for the Timber Wolves and Robson finished with a save as the half came to a close with Dover clinging to the 1-0 lead.

Cove took over in goal in the third quarter and Dover had a shot go wide out of the gate. Hodgman had a breakaway at the other end of the field but his shot was stopped by the Dover keeper.

Hodgman and Robson teamed up for a good bid for the Timber Wolves, as they broke down the field. Robson fed the ball forward to Hodgman, who fired it past the Dover keeper for the tying goal.

Prospect continued with pressure, with Robson and Hodgman each getting chances, while Hodgman was

also strong on defense and Cove came up with some strong saves in the net. Bartolin was able to help stop a Dover corner kick and Prospect finished the third quarter with the score tied at one.

Breanna Shampney turned up a strong defensive play out of the gate in the fourth quarter and Robson and Michaud also had strong defensive plays. Huse also chipped in on defense and Dover had a couple of chances go wide of the net.

Mackenzie Hanaford had a bid go wide of the net and then sent a nice ball ahead to Robson, which the defense

came out and stopped. Huse had a nice clear and Robson was denied on a scoring bid. Hanaford also turned away a bid in the offensive zone by the Green Wave and regulation wrapped up with the score still tied at one.

The teams went to a 12-minute sudden victory overtime and Dover had a couple of early corners, with Cove making a couple of saves for the Timber Wolves. Huse came in with a bid but the Dover keeper stopped it. The Green Wave sent a shot wide and had a nice crossing pass, while Cove also had a save in the net.

SEE UNIFIED, PAGE B5

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Lakers have finishing touch, knock off Timber Wolves

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Leads of more than just a point or two points were very hard to come by when the Prospect Mountain and Inter-Lakes volleyball teams met on Monday, Sept. 19, in Alton.

In the end, the difference was that the Lakers were able to hold onto the lead when they got it while the Timber Wolves were unable to finish things off.

As a result, Inter-Lakes took a 3-0 win over the Timber Wolves.

“That’s the way the season’s been,” Prospect coach Mike Christy said. “We’ve played with every good team, but when it came down to the wire, we just can’t finish games.

“We can’t get solid defense at the end of games to make sure we’re getting the victories,” Christy continued. “We could certainly be undefeated right now but we can’t finish.”

The Lakers and Timber Wolves battled point for point in the first set with some strong play on both sides of the net.

A great save from Gabriella d’Empaire-Poirier helped the Timber Wolves get a 4-2 lead but the Lakers came right back and scored the next three points to go up by one. A hit from d’Empaire-Poirier pulled Prospect even again and the points continued to go back and forth. A couple more hits from d’Empaire-Poirier and a service ace from Alyssa Spiewak got Prospect to an 8-7 lead and the points went back and forth. A few more hits from d’Empaire-Poirier continued to keep the Timber Wolves in the game and Spiewak also had a hit to cut the Laker lead to 18-17. From there, the Lakers were able to open up the biggest lead of the game to that point, as they went up 20-17 and then 24-19 before Prospect rallied for three points to cut the lead to 24-22 before the Lakers got the final point for the 25-22 win.

The second set was much the same, with



GABRIELLE FOSSETT returns a serve in action against Inter-Lakes last week.

neither team able to build a lead. Shannon Armstrong had a couple of nice hits for the Timber Wolves, allowing them to hand right with the Lakers. A pair of hits from Spiewak allowed Prospect to close an 8-5 deficit to an 8-8 score and Prospect eventually went up 10-9, 11-10 and 12-11 on a Tiffany White tip. An ace from White allowed the Timber Wolves to incur the lead to 14-11 before the Lakers came back with a point. A hit from Hannah Bureau and another d’Empaire-Poirier hit allowed Prospect to go up on top by a 17-13 score.

The Lakers battled back and tied the match at 17, and the game was tied again at 18, 20, 21, 22 and 23, with Armstrong and Bureau coming up with hits to get the Timber Wolves close to the win.

However, the Lakers got the set’s final two points and they took a 25-23 win for a 2-0 lead.

The third game started with the two teams evenly matched, but the Lakers were able to pull away and open up a 7-2 lead. An ace from Bureau helped Prospect get back in the match and a Spiewak had a hit to cut

the lead to 8-6.

The Lakers again were able to open the lead a bit, getting it to 12-7 but a nice hit from Bureau got Prospect back on the board. The Lakers slowly began building the lead, pushing it to 14-9 and then eventually going up 18-10. Bureau had another hit and Armstrong had a big kill but at 20-13, the Timber Wolves were as close as they were going to get and the Lakers closed out the 25-14 win for the 3-0 victory.

“These girls are learning as they go, but they’ll get tired of losing,” Christy said, noting the issue was that his team was too careful, not wanting to make

mistakes, which eventually caused mistakes.

“You can’t be too careful in this game, you have to be aggressive,” the Timber Wolves continued. “Because we didn’t want to make errors, that’s why we made errors.

“You have to mentally be tougher and do it,” Christy continued. “We have the talent on this team to go a long way, we just have to put it together.”

White finished with a strong service game for the Timber Wolves, going 12 for 12 from the line while also adding 18 assists. Armstrong had six kills and 10 digs and d’Empaire-Poirier had nine kills and 11 digs.



TIFFANY WHITE sets the ball for a teammate in action on Sept. 19.

Bureau added four kills.

After falling to Portsmouth Christian on Wednesday, the Timber Wolves finished the week with a 3-0 win over Hillsboro-Deering.

The Timber Wolves will be in action on Saturday, Oct. 1, hosting Pittsfield as part of Homecoming for a

4:30 p.m. start. On Monday, Oct. 3, the Timber Wolves will be hosting Farmington and on Wednesday, Oct. 5, they will host Nute, both at 6 p.m.

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



Tough one

Doug Krivitsky battles with a Derryfield player during Prospect’s 6-0 loss to the Cougars on Friday, Sept. 23. The Timber Wolves will be back in action today, Sept. 29, at Winnisquam at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Somersworth at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Timber Wolves will host Franklin on Monday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m.

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Timber Wolves run well in Waterville Valley



ANNA DEROCHE runs to the finish line of Saturday's race in Waterville Valley.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Prospect Mountain cross country team made the trip north to Waterville Valley on Saturday for the Finale in the Valley, featuring teams from around the Lakes Region and northern portions of the state, plus a very strong Kearsarge team.

The Timber Wolf girls finished in sixth place overall on the day while the Prospect boys were ninth against a very solid field. Kennett dominated the girls' race with 27 points, while Kearsarge, Moultonborough, Kingswood and Belmont rounded out the top five.

Kearsarge won the boys' race, with Kingswood in second and Kennett in third. Moultonborough and Belmont rounded out the top five.

In the girls' race, it was Naomi Ingham that led the way for the Prospect squad, as she finished in 25th place in a time of 23:56.

Just one place and one second behind her was teammate Brittany Rogers, who finished in 26th place in 23:57, while Anna DeRoche finished in 44th place in 25:44 to finish as the third Timber Wolf girl.

Ashlyn Dalrymple was fourth for the Timber Wolves in 47th place

overall in 25:59 and Lily Michaud rounded out the scoring for the Prospect Mountain girls with a time of 27:41 for 67th place overall.

Naomi Murzin finished in 83rd place in 31:51 and Betty Weir placed 84th in 32:01 to round out the field of Timber Wolf girls.

On the boys' side of things, Thomas Howlett led the way with a finish of 21st place overall in 18:41.

Zander Guldbrandsen was second for Prospect Mountain, finishing in 45th place in 19:54 and Hudson Ingoldsby finished in 47th place in 20 minutes to finish as the



RILEY MCCARTNEY runs through Waterville Valley's town square on Saturday.

third Timber Wolf runner.

Riley McCartney was the fourth Prospect Mountain runner in 49th place in a time of 20:15 and Daniel Drury rounded out the scoring with a time of 21:29 for 80th place.

George Hodgman ran to 92nd place in 22:16, with Michael Mott in 94th place in 22:18 and Caleb Parelius was 108th in 23:23.

The Timber Wolves will be hosting their lone

home race of the season on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m.

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

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Prospect finishes third at Pheasant Ridge

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team closed in on the end of the season with a pair of matches last week. On Tuesday, Sept.

20, the Timber Wolves made the short drive to Pheasant Ridge in Gilford to take on the host Golden Eagles, Monadnock and Bow. Bow was the overall winner at 157, while Gil-



SAM BORELLI scored for the Timber Wolves in both matches last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ford finished in second with a 169. Prospect finished in third with a 195 and Monadnock took fourth place with a 206. Sam Reynolds led the way for the Timber

Wolves with a 40 on the afternoon. Ryker Burke, playing from the second spot in the lineup, finished with a 47 to place as the second scorer.

Zach MacLaughlin in the third spot and Sam Borelli in the fourth spot in the lineup both shot 54s to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Dan Labelle shot a 55 from the fifth spot, Max Tuttle finished with a 60 from the seventh spot and Joel White was the final Timber Wolf, finishing with a 66 from the sixth spot.

The Timber Wolves made a bit longer trip on Thursday, Sept. 22, heading to Bretwood Golf Course for a match hosted by Monadnock.

Conant took top honors with a 178, while the host Huskies finished with a 189 and Belmont finished with a 191 for third place. Prospect took fourth place with a 197.

Reynolds in the top spot and Borelli in the fourth spot both finished with 45s on the afternoon to lead coach Peter Long's kids.

Labelle was the third scorer in the lineup, playing out of the seventh spot, as he shot a 53.

Burke rounded out the scoring for the Prospect kids, finishing with a 54 from the second spot in the lineup.

MacLaughlin was right behind with a 55 from the third spot, Tuttle finished with a 60 from the fifth spot and White shot a 63 from the sixth spot to round out the field of Timber Wolves.

Prospect Mountain golfers will be participating in the Division III State Meet at Waukegan on Oct. 6.

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

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UNIFIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KEEPER KATHRYN COVE scoops up the ball in action on Sept. 22 against Dover.

Bartolin and Hodgman finished with strong defensive plays and the game drew to a close with the game finishing in a 1-1 tie.

“We only got in a couple of practices,” Donovan said, noting the rare rain that has fall-

en this year has chosen bad times for the unified team.

“They’re having an awesome time,” Donovan said. “We have a couple that hadn’t played volleyball so this is their first time playing a sport.”

Assistant coach Lois Stevens noted that the addition of unified sports has continued to have a positive impact in the overall school community, as the kids are making friends throughout the school.

Donovan also



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GEORGE HODGMAN races the ball down the field during his team’s game with Dover.

thanked the members of the boys’ soccer teams for their support during the game as well as the numerous fans who showed up to cheer on the Timber Wolves.

The PMHS unified team includes Rebekah Bartolin, Madison Bera,

Kathryn Cove, Mackenzie Hannaford, George Hodgman, Morgan Huse, Emma Michaud, Brian Newman, Gerald Robson, Breanna Shampney and Trey Stankos as well as manager Rebecca Soucy.

Prospect will be home

again on Friday, Sept. 30, against Oyster River at 4 p.m. and on Monday, Oct. 3, the team will be at Spaulding at 4 p.m.

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

One busy night for the DVR and the iPad

As has been documented here many times, I watch a lot of television shows. My DVR works overtime this time of year as new shows hit the air and returning shows come back with new episodes.

I’m also a big New England sports fan and make an effort to watch Red Sox and Patriots games, and come winter time Bruins as well.

Most of the time, these things don’t really collide with each other, but there are times when things all converge in one big pile. Thursday night was one such time.

With my DVR recording a number of shows on Thursday night (Grey’s Anatomy,

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

The Blacklist, How To Get Away With Murder among them), I was unable to watch either the Patriots or the Red Sox without canceling a recording and of course, I can’t do that.

So, here it is, 9 p.m. on Thursday night and I am sitting in the office, getting a little work done and listening to the Patriots and Red Sox on my iPad, flipping back and forth on the SiriusXM app. There’s probably never been a night when I’ve used the app

this much. I have been an XM radio subscriber for many, many years. My brother bought me a radio and a subscription for Christmas one year, knowing I spend a lot of time in my car and love listening to the Red Sox, among others. Ever since, I’ve been a huge fan and when I bought my new car, I was happy to see the SiriusXM radio. Since I was saving money by going from two radios to one, I decided to get the online subscription as well. This has turned out to be well worth every penny. I can listen to the Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics, Bruins or NASCAR in the office on my iPad. I also enjoy the Entertainment Weekly

radio morning show every day after listening to Greg and the Morning Buzz (also on my iPad in the office).

The only drawback to the SiriusXM app is that in addition to it being satellite radio, which is always a bit behind, it’s also streaming, which puts it a little behind. So, while I’m sitting in the office listening to the radio broadcasts, I can be on Twitter reading about stuff that’s going to happen in about two or three minutes on the broadcast.

That being said, that is the only problem I’ve

found with the app. While I enjoy local radio (and even do a daily local sports spot on the local radio station in Wolfeboro), I also love being able to listen to my favorite teams wherever I am, even if I’m in my office where regular radio station airwaves struggle to reach.

And this past Thursday, that was certainly a great thing. I was able to keep track of the Patriots with their third string quarterback and the Red Sox and their seven-game winning streak while still recording Grey’s Anatomy and

The Blacklist. So all is good in the world.

Finally, have a great day Jim Dearborn.

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, Newfoundland, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Dunne leads Timber Wolves to win over Berlin

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — After suffering a tough 8-1 loss to open the week in Belmont, the Prospect Mountain soccer girls rebounded in fine fashion with a strong performance on the road in Berlin on Thursday, Sept. 22.

While neither team was able to get on the

board in the first half, Leah Dunne scored a pair of goals in the second half, just less than two minutes apart, leading the Timber Wolves to the 2-0 win.

Dunne scored 13:03 into the second half to get the Timber Wolves on the board and then scored another goal with 15 minutes gone in the half for the 2-0 lead.

Keeper Mackenzie Burke earned the shut-out with just three saves on the afternoon.

The Timber Wolves will be in action on Friday, Sept. 30, at home against Somersworth at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Campbell on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

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

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Bow at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

The Kingswood cross country team will be at Coe-Brown on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. and will be running at Kennett at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The Knight volleyball girls will be hosting Plymouth on Monday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The Kingswood soccer Timber Wolves will be hosting Oyster River at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, and will be at Spaulding at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

The Kingswood golf team wraps up the regular season today, Sept. 29, at Pease at 3:30 p.m.

The Knight football team will be hosting

Bow at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

The Kingswood cross country team will be at Coe-Brown on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. and will be running at Kennett at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The Knight volleyball girls will be hosting Plymouth on Monday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The Kingswood soccer boys and girls will be at Kennett on Tuesday, Oct. 4, with the girls playing at 4 p.m. and the boys at 6 p.m.

The field hockey Knights will be at Oyster River on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. and will be at Lebanon on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m.

Donations welcome for PMHS Boosters Homecoming barbecue

ALTON — On Oct. 1, the Prospect Mountain Booster Club will host a barbecue to support the school’s fall athletic teams. Please join in at the school to enjoy one of the sporting events (cross country at 2 p.m., boys’ soccer at 3 p.m., and girls’ volleyball at 4 and 5:30 p.m.) then grab a bite to eat at the club’s barbecue. The grill will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Donations from parents and community fans are welcome. Non-perishable items or cash donations will be accepted

at the PMHS front office during school hours. Also, in order to collect donations, a Booster Club member will be at the front of the school in the bus loop Monday, Sept. 26, and Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday, Sept.

30, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Please check the group’s Facebook page “Prospect Mountain Booster Club” for a list of suggested items.

Come join other fans in the stands on Oct. 1 to cheer on the Timber Wolves.

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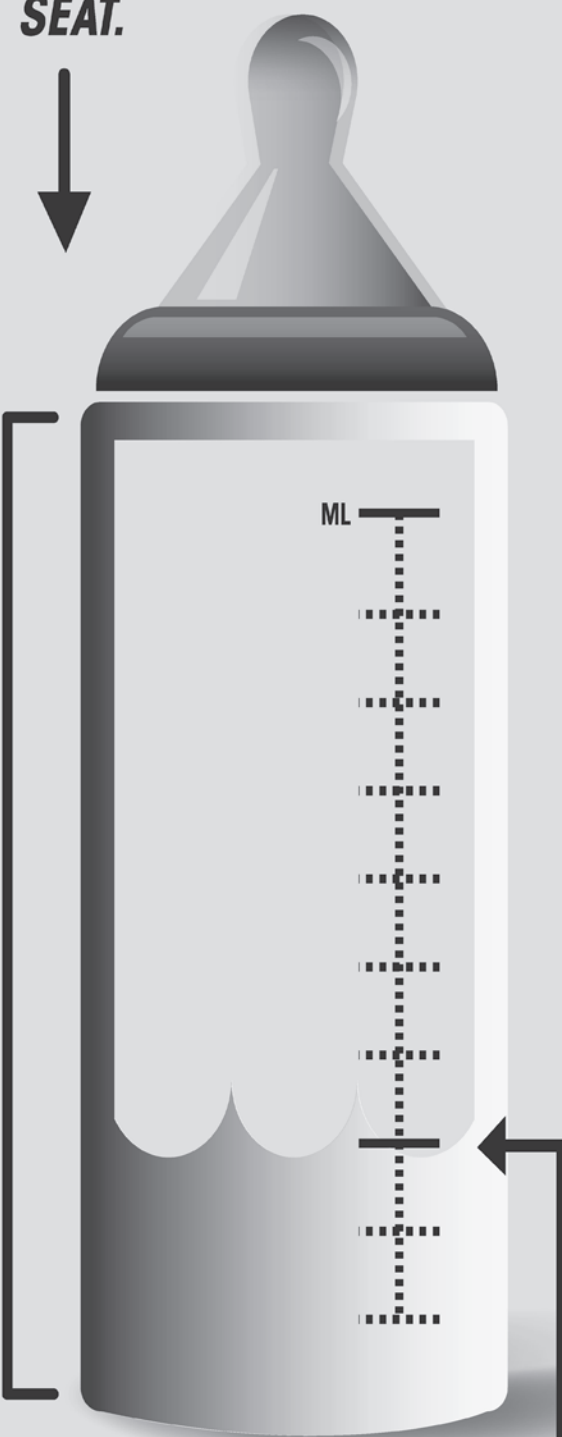
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Barnstead, NH

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Emily Reese, Special Education Director
Barnstead Elementary School
PO Box 289 Center Barnstead, NH 03225

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Alton School District - SAU #72

Alton Central School

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If you suspect that a child may have an educationally disabling condition, you are encouraged to contact the school district in which the child resides to discuss your concerns. School personnel will provide you with information on the procedures for making a referral. SAU #72 will hold their fall Child Find on October 12th from 8:30-11:30am at Alton Central School. For additional information, please contact Jennifer Katz-Borin, Director of Special Education SAU #72 at 875-9302.



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- **1.88± Acre Lot** – Birch Hill Road. Assessed Value: \$45,300. Map 250, Lot 104.
- ***Waterfront Lot on Merrymeeting Lake** (pictured above) with Lot Across the Street – Selling in combination are three tax parcels. The first is a .44± acre lot with 110' of water frontage, the second is a .09 acre parcel with 20' of water frontage and the third is located directly across the street and totals .42± acres. Combined Assessed Value: \$210,100. Map 101, Lot 46 and Map 108, Lots 025 & 026.
- **21± Acre Wood Lot** – Devils Den Road is a wood lot with limited access. Assessed Value: \$19,000. Map 216, Lot 004.
- **Unfinished Cape Style Home with Garage** – 5 Franconia Drive is a 2 BR, 1 BA home. Construction started in 2008 but was not completed. The home appears weatherized with some interior framing. Oversized .855± acre lot. Assessed Value: \$69,100. Map 210, Lot 078.

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Substitute Teachers needed Preschool through Grade 8. Candidates should enjoy working with children. Background checks will be performed on all hired substitutes at no cost.

For further information or to request an application please call 269-5161 ext. 0

Timothy Rice, Principal
Barnstead Elementary School
91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289
Center Barnstead, NH 03225
(603) 269-5161

SUBSTITUTE NURSE

Shaker Regional School District is seeking substitute nurses for the 2016-2017 School Year to:

- Work on an as-needed basis to cover the absence of the School Nurse.
- Provide direct professional nursing services, first aid, illness and emergency care to students and staff in response to the nursing assessment and in accordance with professional standards, school policy and procedures, and state and local mandates.
- Administer medication with appropriate documentation
 - Requires current Registered Nurse licensure in the State of New Hampshire.
 - Experience in nursing school preferred

Substitute nurses are paid \$150.00 per day or \$75.00 per half-day. Application must be made through SchoolSpring.com but can be accessed from the Human Resources Department tab on the District website.

Successful completion of a post offer/pre-employment physical and criminal background check required.

Shaker Regional School District serves the communities of Belmont and Canterbury, New Hampshire and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Laconia Office
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(603) 528-0088

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Laconia: One of the most private homes in South Down Shores! This home has so much to offer including a beautiful kitchen with granite counters & kitchen island, hardwood and tile floors, pantry, fireplace in the living room with a nice den and wet bar. The first floor master suite includes a large bath and whirlpool tub. Two addition bedroom suites can be found on the upper level. South Down amenities include 4,000' of shorefront on Lake Winnepesaukee, sandy beaches, marina, club house, basketball and tennis courts, and best of all great views of the lake and mountains. **\$429,900 MLS# 4516023**



Grafton: Near the summit of Pleasant Mountain is this 28.6-acre parcel with a secluded 3 bedroom getaway cabin. Interior features include beautiful pine floors, wood stove heat, relaxing sauna and cozy deck. Oversized heated garage with loft storage above. **\$229,000 MLS# 4513891**



Gilford: 2 bedroom, chalet-style home on almost an acre. Open concept kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, adorable living room with fireplace. There's an in-law apartment above the garage that has a living space, kitchen and bath. Minutes from Gunstock Rec. Area and Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$189,000 MLS# 4490975**



Laconia: Beautifully updated 2-bedroom cottage with a new deck at Holiday Bay Condos on Lake Winnepesaukee. Spacious and open concept living with cathedral ceilings in the living room and kitchen. Association has in-ground pool, day docking and private beach. **\$99,900 MLS# 4407090**

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

KIDS' CORNER

What's the Difference?

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

A



B



Answers: 1. Boy's shirt is darker 2. Girl's hair barrette is missing 3. Mom has bangs

WORLD FACT:

AUTUMN RUNS FROM ABOUT MARCH 20 TO JUNE 21 IN WHICH HEMISPHERE?



ANSWER: THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Did You Know?

IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY, AUTUMN WAS THE TIME WHEN PERSEPHONE WAS ABDUCTED BY HADES. HER MOTHER DEMETER, GODDESS OF THE HARVEST, WAS UPSET AND, AS A RESULT, PLANTS WITHERED



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

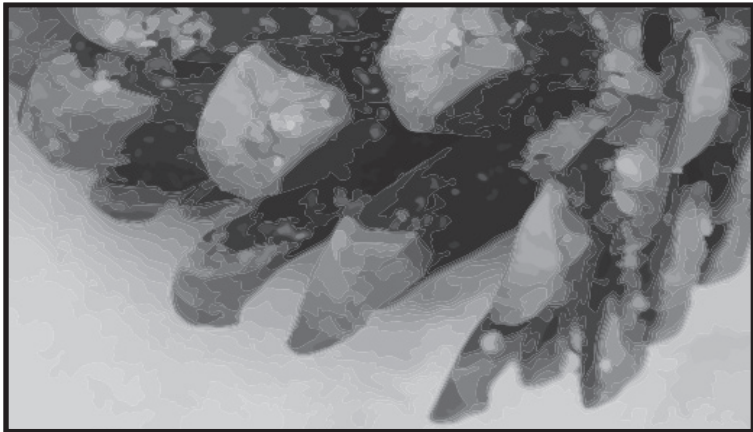
- **1529:** THE SIEGE OF VIENNA BEGINS AS SULEIMAN I ATTACKS THE CITY, BEGINNING MORE THAN A CENTURY OF MILITARY TENSION
- **1928:** THE UNITED STATES RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
- **1997:** COMMUNICATION WITH THE MARS PATHFINDER SPACE PROBE ARE SUDDENLY LOST

New word

EQUINOX

when day and night are of equal length

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PINE CONE

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Calendar
- SPANISH:** Calendario
- ITALIAN:** Calendario
- FRENCH:** Calendrier
- GERMAN:** Kalender

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