

Residents voice road concerns to selectmen

BY AIMEE TERRAVECHIA
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen met on Monday, Nov. 18. In attendance were Reuben Wentworth (chairman of the board), Virgil MacDonald (vice chairman of the board), Cydney Shapleigh, Philip Wittmann, and Paul LaRochelle. The meeting saw ample attendance from the community, with more than 30 Alton residents filling the second-floor room of Town Hall.

The board first heard from two residents of Roberts Cove Road – Sharon Norby and Rosemary Sullivan.

“We find the road nearly impassable in many spots, sometimes leading to blown tires,” Norby said.

The two women noted that although the road had been approved repairs, funding had been

previously voted down.

The board asked to hear from t town Highway Agent Kenneth Roberts. Roberts approached the board and expressed agreement with the residents.

“That road is a three-summer project,” he said. “We need the funding.”

Roberts framed the situation for the public and the board of selectmen in terms of investment. “If you don’t pass this budget, we won’t even be able to patch the roads,” Roberts said. “Let’s try to save some of these roads before they get in this bad of shape.”

Roberts acknowledged asking taxpayers for more money is always a tough sell but noted that it would save the town money in the long run. “We lost \$2 million in road maintenance last year to save the taxpayer,” Roberts

said. “We could spend \$380,000 to save \$2.4 million, and to me that’s a selling point. That was the selling point last year and it failed.”

The board thanked Roberts for his insight before moving on to the

water department budget presentation.

Water Works Superintendent Courtney Mitchell presented her budget to the board for the second time. Wentworth and Mitchell went back and forth on numbers

for some time, clarifying discrepancies between an earlier version of the budget and the current one. Wentworth took issue with the allocation of \$50,000 of funds for a water main expense. Wentworth pushed back

on the funds, proposing instead to move them to a Capital Reserve Fund. Mitchell challenged this idea.

“For years we’ve run this system to failure,”

SEE ALTON, PAGE A10



CATHY ALLYN

Dishing it up

Hungry guests line up for a helping of Thanksgiving dinner hosted by New Durham School. The annual event is held to express thanks to volunteers, past staff and town employees. Students make the decorations and some of the food, and the invitees share tables and conversations with the youngsters.

Creating a whole new world

NEW DURHAM RESIDENT MAKES IMPRESSIVE FAIRY HOUSES

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Inspiration is the stimulation to do something. The thing is, you never know when it’s going to hit.

It smacked Gudrun Gibbs of New Durham about seven years ago when she brought her granddaughter, Grace, to the Portsmouth Fairy House Tour at Strawberry Banke and saw her first fairy houses, those small-scale homes made of natural materials.

“We were all so impressed with the creativity and charm of the structures,” Gibbs said, “that my granddaughter and I decided to make some of our own.”

They chose to situate their nymph domiciles in the yard at Gibbs’ house, using Mother Nature’s objects they found close at hand.

“We made very simple ones,” Gibbs said, “and placed them under trees, behind rocks and in hidden places.”

Then Grace and her young friends had the fun of finding them, much like an Easter Egg hunt.

The following spring, Gibbs and Grace decided to build a larger, transportable project, which they christened “The Fairy’s Secret Garden” for the summertime Fairy Festival at Cate Park in Wolfeboro.

The search was on for interesting building supplies.

“It was amazing how many varieties of mushrooms, mosses and lichens we could find,” Gibbs

said. “Every time we found a different plant it was like finding a new treasure. It became a contest to see who could find the greatest variety of an item.”

She took advantage of scavenging with Grace to discuss what the object was, how to distinguish its differences from similar items and how animals might use it.

“It gave our imaginations a chance to conjure up how a fairy might have used that object.”

BY AIMEE TERRAVECHIA
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen hosted a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 18, to discuss publicly potential uses for unanticipated municipal funds. In attendance were Reuben Wentworth (chairman of the board), Virgil MacDonald (vice chairman of the board), Cydney Shapleigh, Philip Wittmann and Paul LaRochelle.

The town found itself with \$64,961.71 in extra funds from New

Hampshire State Municipal Aid. The aid was part of the state budget passed in July of this year, which allocated \$20 million in each fiscal year for “unrestricted municipal aid to cities and towns” according to the New Hampshire Municipal Association. The funds were distributed to cities and towns across the state at the beginning of October and required that the town hold a public hearing in order to expend funds in an amount of \$10,000 or

more.

The board of selectmen heard a proposal from Joshua Monaco, Alton’s IT Coordinator. He requested \$11,600 in funds for a new server and \$3,345.14 for a new phone system. Both were due for a replacement, Monaco said and would require a replacement in the coming fiscal year.

“I’m looking to save money in next year’s operating budget,” Monaco said. The server, Monaco noted, was 10 years old, well past its life

span. The phone system would increase the quality of communication and reduce operating costs by approximately \$8,000 per year.

“So, we’d spend \$3,000 up front to save \$8,000 annually,” MacDonald clarified.

Monaco nodded. The board agreed with the proposal and Wentworth motioned to approve the spending. The board unanimously approved.

Resident Steve Bart requested some of the

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COURTESY PHOTO

Himalayan Baysider

Polly and Dave Wessel of New Durham took the Baysider with them on their trek to Australia Base Camp in the Himalayan highlands of Nepal last week. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to josh@salmonpress.news.

Festival of Trees coming to Alton starting Nov. 30

ALTON — The Alton Business Association (ABA) has partnered with Alton Parks and Recreation Department to organize another festive holiday season. The Festival of Trees will take place at the Gilman Library across three days: Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Dec. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The ABA has invited local businesses to donate a decorated tree for the event, and ask for a \$25 registration fee, which will provide funds for a donation to the Mrs. Santa Fund in Alton. Alton residents will have the chance to enter raffles for a chance to win each of the donated trees (decorations and all).

Alton residents can view the trees, enjoy refreshments and get into the holiday spirit for fun. The ABA also hopes residents will participate in a gingerbread house decorating contest as well, with prizes being awarded in both youth and adult categories after public vote.

Both the Festival of Trees and the gingerbread house decorating contest will take place at the historic Gilman Museum, providing a rare opportunity for the residents of Alton to enjoy this local treasure, filled with historic artifacts.

Businesses, organizations and residents who hope to participate in the Festival of Trees are asked to register online or by mail before Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. You can e-mail the Alton Business Association at info@altonbusinessassociation.com or visit their web site at www.altonbusinessassociation.com for more details.

Keep busy at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — It's time to get back to school for the big kids, and back to Story Hour for the little ones. Bring your kiddos to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library every Wednesday at 10 a.m. for stories, songs, crafts and snacks with Ms. Jerissa. Every week the program follows a new exciting theme.

Adult Book Club
The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Book Club invites you to join them to discuss Harper Lee's Go Set a Watchman, the previously unpublished novel that led to the writing of To Kill a Mockingbird. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. Copies of Go Set a Watchman are available to borrow at the library.

Teen Writers Club
The OFML Teen Writers Club lead by Lindsey meets the first Wednesday of each month. Each meeting will provide writers with fun writing exercises as well as time to workshop pieces in progress with peers. The next meeting is Dec. 4 from 4 to 5 p.m. Bring a notebook, writing utensils and any pieces of writing you would like feedback on.

Dungeons and Dragons
The D&D club for ages 14-18 is held every Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the meeting room. New members are always welcome and the club is actively seeking experienced Dungeon Masters to run campaigns. PMHS students can take Barnstead bus seven to the library after school.

Yoga at the library
Mary Ellen Shannon, RYT offers two yoga classes at the library every Tuesday afternoon, Simply Yoga at 4:15 p.m. for beginners and an all levels class at 5:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat. If you have blocks and straps, please bring those also. Classes are by donation and all are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate.

Shannon has been a resident of Barnstead for 18 years and a yoga practitioner for even longer. If you have further questions, please contact her at 269-5030.

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

Library Friends holiday celebration is Dec. 6

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will host its annual holiday celebration at the library on Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Santa will be there to greet the younger guests. A program of holiday entertainment will be presented by professional storyteller and musician Steve Blunt. There will be lots of goodies for all the guests. Everyone in the community is invited to the celebration. It will be a great opportunity to enjoy the holidays and to see all the wonderful resources of the New Durham Public Library.

Again this year there will be raffles that include many wonderful prizes. Among the prizes are an American Girl Doll, 100 gallons of fuel oil, ski tickets, theater tickets, gift cards to local stores and restaurants, tickets to sporting events and many more. Raffle tickets are sold at the library and at the event. You don't have to be present to win. The drawing will take place after the event and winners will be notified on Monday, Dec. 9. Stop at the library to see the display of many prizes.

For more information, contact Linda Callaway at 859-1435.

Holiday show at PMHS Dec. 13

ALTON — Prospect Mountain's senior class will be hosting Alton Dance Academy's winter show on Friday, Dec. 13. They will be presenting a classic Yuletide celebration to kick off the holiday season. Join in at the PMHS auditorium on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Vendors sought for robotics team's holiday fair

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Team 319 Boosters is holding its third annual holiday craft and vendor fair on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Vendors and crafters are still wanted. For information on table space, please contact Michelle Kelley at MKelley5199@metrocast.net. Information can also be found at www.frc319.com.

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Share your talents with Alton Central students

ALTON — Do you have a special talent or interest? Do you like working with kids?

Alton Central School is looking for community members to share their talents and interests with K-8 students as part of the school's after school enrichment program. This program is designed to allow students to explore interests and topics in greater depth. It runs three times per year in eight-week cycles and the next cycle will begin the week after the December break. Students have expressed a particular interest in exploring offerings about animals, coding or computers, mechanical activities and arts and crafts; however, all suggestions will be considered. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact Shay Cassily (scassily@sau72.org). Please note, they do offer a small stipend and cover the costs of all materials.

Legion Riders collecting coats for kids

ALTON — The American Legion Riders Post 72 are holding their seventh annual Coats for Kids coat drive. The Riders will be collecting new coats for children in the local community in need. New coats can be dropped off at the post home on Route 28 Alton, in the coat donation drop-off box located in the post hall.

The American Legion Riders of Post 72 will be collecting new coats November to December. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ or at 776-2968 or Lisa at 520-0672 for more info.

PMHS store offering “pawliday bundles” at a discount

ALTON — Do you have a student that attends Prospect Mountain High School? Maybe you're a Prospect Mountain High School alumni? For a limited time, you can get your favorite Timber Wolf attire for less. From Nov. 25 to Dec. 19, all store products are 10 percent off. Want to save even more? The Wolf Den (PMHS school store) is now selling holiday bundles. Bundles are 20 percent off the original price. This year's bundles include the Cuddle Bundle, Athletic Aesthetic, PMHS Parent, Alumni Bundle and the Prospect Pride Package.

Make sure to go online to <https://sites.google.com/pmhschool.com/wolfden/home> to learn more about the holiday bundles and what they include. If you have any questions or would like to place an order, please e-mail Jennifer Cove at jcove@pmhschool.com. Please include sizes and colors (if applicable) in your order.



Judy Pancoast at Gilman Library on Dec. 10

ALTON — Please join Alton Book Chat at the Gilman Library 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and enjoy “A Holiday Evening with Judy Pancoast.” You need not be a member to attend this public program.

New Hampshire's own Grammy nominee, Pancoast is thrilled to announce the publication of her debut novel,

The House on Christmas Street, based on her popular holiday hit. Pancoast will open the program by singing some of her original Christmas songs, and will then read to you from her novel. This program will be held in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room, on the lower level of the Gilman Library at 100 Main St., Alton.

Parking and lower level entrance is in the back of the building.

This is a program that will be enjoyed by everyone from teens to seniors. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. Find out more about Pancoast at www.judypancoast.com. This meeting is open to the public.

salmonpress.com

One Too Many, once again?

Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with hangovers or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncaad.org for more information.

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HEADLINE: Much to be thankful for

495 words

This is our Thanksgiving issue, which means you get to peruse our paper a day earlier than normal. We are closed on Thanksgiving, so in order to give our hard-working delivery drivers the day off, we put the paper out a day early. We hope wherever you are today, you have something to give thanks for.

In a world where differences seem to be increasingly more difficult to overcome (at least for some people), we here at The Baysider are incredibly thankful for many things and we like to use this space to make those things known.

First and foremost, we are thankful for the many advertisers who purchase space in our newspaper week after week. Without them, there would be no paper for you to read. These businesses step up to the plate and support another local business by purchasing advertising space and we ask that if you are out and shopping on Friday or Saturday (or any day for that matter), you stop at some of the businesses who's advertisements you see in our paper each week. The newspaper business is not an easy one, but great advertisers are what allow us to continue to be successful and to continue to offer you this paper each week. We are thankful for them each and every day.

We are also thankful to the writers who help to make this paper possible. Most of our writers have other commitments and in most cases, other jobs, but still find time to come through with quality stories each week. We are also thankful for the help of writers for our company's other papers, including Elissa Paquette of the Granite State News, who covers the Governor Wentworth Regional School District so well.

We are also thankful to our columnists, who provide us with regular pieces that we hope you find entertaining or interesting. These folks include Mark Patterson, Vivian Dion and John Harrigan. Most of these folks write because they enjoy it and provide us their content free of charge. Their abilities make our papers better and we are grateful for their contributions each week.

And finally, we are thankful for you, our readers, who continue to help make our paper the best it can be. Submissions from readers are what helps to fill the paper every week. Be it letters to the editor on a wide variety of subjects, press releases from events around the community or photos that you've happened to capture in our communities (and beyond), your contributions to your local newspaper are greatly appreciated and we couldn't do it without you.

We should also extend a big thank you to everyone who has continued to send us pictures of them enjoying the Baysider around the world. It's been exciting to see where the paper goes. We hope you continue to keep those photos coming in the next few months (if you sent one in recently, it's likely in line to run soon).

Happy Thanksgiving.



COURTESY PHOTO

History in the making

The latest Spectrum classes, run by the New Durham Public Library and the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department, had the opportunity to delve into Native American children's crafts and games under the guidance of Denise and Paul Pouliot of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook - Abenaki People. Two Spectrum Start-Ups members proudly display their finished corn husk dolls.

Letters to the Editor

Hospice helped us so much

To the Editor:
Bittersweet comes to mind when I think of my wonderful experience with hospice... let me explain. My Mum was in hospice care for six and a half months. From the very first meeting with Dr. Crosby on the day Mum was going home from the hospital, to the day of her passing, we were all treated with

sincere compassion and respect.

Our nurse Linda understood and had an immediate connection with her. Mum wanted to be at home where she was comfortable and hospice made that possible. At first, I didn't understand what the full spectrum of hospice care was. In our situation, we did not utilize all that it has to

offer, but the folks that did come were great and I cannot thank them enough.

For my family and me, hospice allowed us to be free to take care of Mum with support from frequent clinical visits and 24/7 access in case we needed someone. To this day, I still feel supported and have been able to participate in

bereavement services through a grief support group. In closing, Mum was very fortunate to have hospice care and to go in peace the way she wanted. Thank you Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice.

HERBIE ROBERTS
SANDWICH

Alton's Light Up Night is Dec. 7

ALTON — Light up Night" is Saturday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join the community as they celebrate the festive holiday lighting. All ages are invited to attend.

Activities include:

5 p.m. - Santa arrives at Town Hall by firetruck;

5-6:15 p.m. - Visit with Santa at Town Hall;

5-6:15 p.m. - Holiday crafts for kids at Town Hall;

5-6:15 p.m. - Photo with Frosty outside Town Hall on Main Street;

5-6:45 p.m. - Open house at Gilman Museum, museum displays, music and refreshments;

5-6:30 p.m. - Holiday hayride sponsored by Al-

ton Home and Lumber; 6:15-6:30 p.m. - Caroling led by Carolyn Schaeffner and Santa from Town Hall to Ginny Douglas Park;

6:30 p.m. - Tree lighting at Ginny Douglas Park sponsored by the Alton Business Association;

7 p.m. - Prospect Mountain High School Chamber Singers present "A Yuletide Celebration" at the Community Church of Alton, featuring music of Leroy Anderson, Alfred Burt and Dan Forrest.

The Alton Business Association will be hosting the Festival of Trees and gingerbread decorating contest on Dec.

7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gilman Museum, visit www.altonbusinessassociation.com.

For more information on Light Up Night events, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Adult volleyball pickup games - ages 18+

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult volleyball on Thursdays at the Alton Central School Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring recreational play. Please use the following link to sign up at <https://www.signupgeenius.com/go/10C0F45A-FAA2AA5FB6-alton>. For

more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Cooking class - Intro to the Instant Pot

Learn everything you need to know about using the latest trend in cooking- the instant pot. Save time and still make home-cooked, healthy meals. Items featured include hard boiled eggs, boneless chicken breast, mashed potatoes and more. Class will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center. Instant pots make great gifts- learn how to use yours at this

fun class.

Little Pesaukees Playgroup

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a drop-in playgroup for 0-5 years old at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is free and follows the ACS calendar year. Please bring a peanut-free snack for your child. For more information, contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

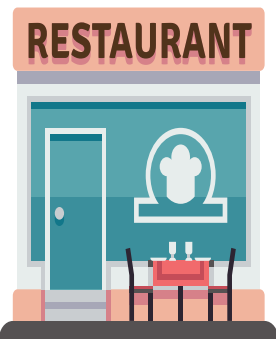
Exercise classes
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston has a new day, Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay

Community Center. Focus is on several breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. A fun, cardio workout that will get you moving to music that will keep you smiling.

Weight training class with KT is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Use light weights to help build strength, muscle and bone density. Try a class for free.

ALL WE KNOW IS LOCAL ~ SalmonPress.com



Cub Scouts holding wreath sale at Alton Country Store

ALTON — The Alton Country Store opened in June and has since grown to hold more than 80 local vendors and artisans. Their vision is to be a true old fashioned country store with everything from unique gift items, candies, alpaca products, custom

glassware, Christmas decor, hiking accessories, home decor, apparel, stained glass, jewelry, coffee, specialty foods, maple syrup products, handmade arts, crafts and knit items, candles, woodworking and much more.

The owners hope

residents and visitors will stop by and visit on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 30, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for free coffee, cookies, samples and some great door prizes from some of the vendors. They will also have the Cub Scouts outside hosting their annual

wreath sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

The Alton Country Store can be found on the Alton Traffic Circle and the corner of 28 south at 6 Suncook Valley Road, Alton. Look for the giant candy canes out front.

Leaders sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is growing and needs new leaders to move them into the future.

They need a new leader or leaders, someone with organizational skills, time to manage, ability to delegate in an achievable way, computer skills and the drive to take the market into the future. Knowledge of and care about the farming industry and/or have some background or experience within the farming or agriculture industry.

The Barnstead Farmers' Market is a non-profit organization with more than 15 farm and local business memberships and it is growing. They are looking to move to a new location and offer a store in the summer months and also offer more variety of products.

The board needs individuals who are motivated to help the market move to the next level of success. If this is you, please contact Lori Mahar, outgoing president of the BACFM at 269-2329 or lorimahar@tds.net. Please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club for more information about the market.

PMHS Budget Committee public hearing is Dec. 6

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Budget Committee will meet and hold a public hearing and up to three work sessions concerning the 2020-2021 high school budget.

The committee will hold a public hearing on Friday, Dec. 6, and work sessions on Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 10 and 11. If a further session is needed it will be held on Friday, Dec. 13.

There will be no provision for public input during the work sessions. Any and all public input will be heard at the public hearing on Dec. 6.

The public hearing and all work sessions

will be held in the library at Prospect Mountain High School all meetings will begin at 6 p.m.

Historical society's Christmas fair is Dec. 7

BARNSTEAD — Help support the Barnstead Historical Society with a visit to its fourth annual Christmas sale on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. Choose from a variety of books on Barnstead's history. Take a chance on one of the many local products available through the raffle, including honey, blueberries and a gift certificate for a Christmas tree from NevaDun Farm. Enjoy a cup of hot cider or coffee. Visit with the crafters and vendors.

Holiday Basket benefits food pantry Dec. 3-7

WOLFEBORO — Since 1999, Wolfeboro Rotary has spearheaded the Holiday Basket, a fundraising drive to support L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry. This is the food pantry's largest fundraiser of the year, and proceeds support families in need throughout Wolfeboro and the surrounding towns.

This year's fundraising drive begins Tuesday, Dec. 3, and will run through Saturday, Dec. 7. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Verani Realty (Berkshire Hathaway), 22 S. Main Street in Wolfeboro, has once again donat-

ed use of their space for the fundraising effort. Please show your support, and help address our neighbors' food needs, by stopping by Berkshire Hathaway Rotarians and L.I.F.E. Ministries Board members will be present to answer questions and collect monetary and food donations each day of the drive from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., although donations may be dropped off at Berkshire Hathaway any time during normal business hours. Cash donations may also be made online at www.lifeministriesfoodpantry.org or by mail at PO

Box 476, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

The L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry, located at 264 S. Main Street in Wolfeboro, has been providing food to qualified individuals/families since 1985. It is sponsored by seven local churches and operated by many dedicated volunteers. The goal of the pantry is to provide every member of a family with 10 meals per week (breakfast, lunch, and dinner foods) and vouchers to purchase fresh produce and dairy products. To date in 2019, the food pantry has provided food to 815 fami-

lies (2,198 individuals), including families living at Hope House (Families in Transition). In the 10 months ending October 2019, food equivalent to 160,717 meals was provided to neighbors in need.

Over the past 20 years, the Holiday Basket drive has raised more than \$635,000 for the food pantry. This year's goal is \$70,000, which represents about 35 percent of the pantry's food budget for the year. WASR radio 97.1 FM and 1420 AM will provide details and updates on the fundraising effort.

NOTICE TOWN OF BARNSTEAD WINTER PARKING BAN

The Town of Barnstead winter parking ban is in effect from November 24, 2019 to April 18, 2020 per RSA 41:11 and ordinance #31-41.1 section 4 – parking on town roadways during this time is prohibited.

Pursuant to RSA 47:17, vii and RSA 41:11, it shall be unlawful to plow snow across all town roads, or to deposit snow within the traveled portion or right-of-way portion of town roads.

Create a delicious one-pot meal for a crowd

Warm, hearty meals, including stews, casseroles, soups, and chilis, make for great comfort foods when temperatures drop. Another advantage to these types of meals is they can easily be expanded to serve extended family. Also, when prepared using a slow cooker, these meals can be easily transported to a friends' potluck or relative's home.

Beloved for their turn-it-on-and-forget-it convenience, slow cookers allow cooks to start meals in the morning and then return home at night and have dinner ready and waiting. Busy working families

may find that the convenience of slow cookers is unparalleled.

This recipe for "Creamy Ham 'n' Broccoli" from "Taste of Home Casseroles, Slow Cooker & Soups" (Taste of Home Books) is ideal for a cool fall or winter evening. It's a delicious meal to come home to after a busy day and also a great way to make use of leftover ham from a previous meal, such as a family gathering during the holiday season.

Creamy Ham 'n' Broccoli

Serves 6 to 8

3 cups cubed fully

cooked ham

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed

1 can (1034 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

1 jar (8 ounces) cheese sauce

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained

1 1/4 cups uncooked instant rice

1 cup milk

1 celery rib, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped

1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika

In a 3-quart slow cooker, combine all of the ingredients except the pa-

prika. Cover and cook on high for 2 to 3 hours, or until the rice is tender. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.

Good news on the horizon?
Place an announcement
in your local paper!



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PET OF THE WEEK

Waiting for a forever home since September 15, 2019

Little Lex was found as a stray locally. Whe he first came to the shelter, he was very scared and not sure what to make of people. He has since shown us how sweet and kind he can be! Unfortunately, he was found to be FeLV+, which means that he needs to be the only kitty in the home or go to a home with other FeLV+ cats. You can ask the adoptions staff more about what this means for Lex if you are interested. He has had a rough life until this point and deserves a home full of happiness and love and snuggle sessions! If you want to adopt this sweet boy, call Joanna at 603-524-3252 ext. 3312 for more information.



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LEX

HOUSES
(continued from Page A1)

They mounted their entry on a wooden platform and added rocks to build a wishing well.

“We decided to use floral foam for the garden so we could use fresh flowers,” Gibbs said. “The morning of the festival, Grace, some neighboring children and I spent an hour picking garden and wild flowers. We soaked the floral foam and covered it with dozens of colorful blooms.”

Their first take-away from the project was that wooden panels and lots of rocks make the structure too heavy. “Now I use sturdy cardboard for a base.”

The next thing they learned was that fresh flowers “look really pretty for a few hours, but they don’t hold up so well as the day goes on.”

It became apparent that dried flowers and plants were a better bet.

The best thing that came out of their foray into the festival, though, was that Grace and Gibbs knew they wanted to continue making fairy houses, and Grace’s friends also wanted to get involved.

“Now we had a group of us foraging in my garden and surrounding woods for fairy house material.”

During the ensuing years, Gibbs and Grace worked on building “The Fairy Lake House” and “The Fairy Wing Repair Shoppe” and Grace, along with her friends, built “The Fairy Dinosaur Dig” and “The Fairy Hotel,” which captured first place in the 2019 Cate Park Fairy Festival.

“Building the fairy houses was a lengthy process,” Gibbs understated.

These aren’t the kinds of things that are com-



THE FAIRY HOUSES created by Gudrun Gibbs of New Durham are a source of fascination and delight for all ages. Here, Brooke White points out a captivating feature of the Fairy Wings Repair Shop to her sister Charlotte.

pleted in a “sit-down situation. I would work on them over a period of months or, basically, up to about a year.”

Two of her creations, the lake house and wing repair shop, are on display at the New Durham Public Library. In fact, she donated them as two separate items for the holiday raffle, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

The amount of work and creativity evident is staggering. A Gibbs’ home for a sprite is not dried stalks leaning against a stick with a flower out in front.

Instead, think stairs with a banister, railings, individual window panes, window boxes, patios, plates and cups.

“I’d determine the basic design,” Gibbs ex-

plained, “and then visualize how to accomplish the actual build.”

With the concept in mind, she worked on each component, such as stairs, wings, or table, separately.

“Some weeks I might spend 20 hours or more on it, and other times not work on it for weeks in a row. Fortunately, the components have a long shelf-life, so there were no time constraints.”

There were no constraints on her ingenious use of common materials, either. Every time you look at one of her creations, you spot more details.

Mica as window glass, a seed pod as a lantern, a seashell chair supported by a sea star, fairy wings made of petals, acorns acting

as wheels on a chaise lounge, mushrooms for a curbed bench back, a hollowed-out acorn on a twig for a mail box, birch bark for a sign, deconstructed pinecones for roof shingles, day lily stalks for house siding, door trim and furniture.

The list for landscaping features is even longer: sweet pea pods, sea weed, coral, feathers, spirea, mosses, lilac branches, flower seeds, ferns, nasturtium petals, bark, pebbles.

“The main thing to do,” she suggested, “is to pick some of anything and everything and see what your imagination can make it become when it dries.”

Figuring out how best to dry her materials involved some trial and error. “I press flowers

in heavy books, as was done in the old days,” Gibbs said, “and some I hang upside down in a cool dark place for a few weeks.”

She said that works especially well for hydrangeas, which she uses for trees and bushes.

“Probably the main issue was finding a space to both store the components and actually spread out and work on the houses.”

With natural materials as supplies, the only thing Gibbs has ever purchased is glue and a glue gun.

A background in crafts is not necessary.

“My favorite pastime is flower gardening,” she said, “and the building gave me the opportunity to create miniature land-

scapes of the type of gardens I would love to have as my own.”

Gibbs has cherished the effort she and Grace have put into their hobby.

“Creating the houses has been a great way to spend time and have fun with my granddaughter. It’s easy to do and encourages use of your imagination. It’s time well spent with any child, and you’ll never look at nature the same way again.”



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	94 Alton Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	John P. and Joann B. Williams	Kenwood Demard
Alton	29 Franklin Way	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Melissa J. Viel	Lorraine M. Caverly
Alton	20 Lockes Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Mario Pelchat	John R. Plouffe and Maria A. Hurley
Alton	16 Minge Cove Rd.	Marina	\$100,000	Daniel F. and Jacqueline Taylor	Henry S. and Bridget K. Flickinger
Alton	341 Muchado Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$285,000	David E. Tiede	Matthew and Meredith McGilvray
Alton	9 Nutter Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Shannon and Anthony W. Roberts	Adam D. Walton
Alton	992 Rattlesnake Island	Single-Family Residence	\$352,000	Jay T. and Julie A. Spence	Richard B. and Marianne Cohen
Alton	43 Reed Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$415,200	James S. and Susan A. Rogers	Frank C. Brockelman and Nancy A. Brockelman
Alton	N/A (Lot 7)	N/A	\$75,000	Michael & Susan Lambert RET	Mary Stettmeier
Alton	N/A (Lot 12)	N/A	\$389,933	Dobbins Brook LLC	Norman E. & S.L. Barrett RET
Barnstead	901 Beauty Hill Rd.	Mobile Home	\$165,000	Butler Enterprises Properties	Kathleen and Richard G. Hutchins
Barnstead	21 Blueberry Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$176,200	Sharon M. and Ronald J. Dupre	Herbert M. Lydick and Irene M. Kaftanuk
Barnstead	169 Cann Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,000	AMB S Trust and Michael S. Bujnowski	Andrew W. and Juliana L. Mackin
Barnstead	51 Damsite Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$307,000	Jeffrey D. and April Igneri	Patrick J. Neary and Adriana Palumbo-Neary
Barnstead	8 Dustin Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$375,000	Larry E. & N.A. Colby RET	Michael J. and Robin L. Yergeau
Barnstead	14 Emerson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$186,000	Jenifer D. Williams	Marc A. Eisenberg and Hannah M. Estabrook
Barnstead	310 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$393,000	Frederick and Susan E. Pappaceno	Scott Caple and Meredith Freeman-Caple
New Durham	10 Rod Rd.	N/A	\$80,000	Robert H. & B.L. Schulte RET	Catherine E. and Paul V. Murzyn
New Durham	407 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$152,000	Kenneth J. and Carol A. Walsh	Angela M. Bystrack Trust and Anthony Derusso
New Durham	205 Brackett Rd.	Mobile Home	\$120,000	Paul R. and Marcia Whitehouse	Russell Weldon
New Durham	219 Brackett Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Mark A. and Nancy L. Estee	James E. Seager and Siobhan Kirwan
New Durham	N/A (Lot 3)	N/A	\$410,000	McHugh Lake Trust and Rosanne L. McHugh	Cedergren Eagle RT and Crolyn J. Sullivan

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrendgroup.com

Tickets going fast for Scrooge The Musical

PITTSFIELD — Tickets are going fast for The Pittsfield Players holiday production of Scrooge! The Musical, which runs at The Scenic Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, and again the following Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. All shows are at 7:30 p.m., except the Sunday matinee, which is at 2 p.m. You can purchase tickets by visiting www.pittsfieldplayers.com and clicking on the buy tickets button, or you can reserve seats by calling 435-8852.

Scrooge! The Musical is a 1992 stage musical with book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse, closely adapted from the music and screenplay of the 1970 musical starring Albert Finney as Scrooge. The show tells the familiar story of Dickens' A Christmas Carol, but the Pittsfield Players' version has included a fabulous cast,



COURTESY PHOTO

THE GHOSTS of Christmas Past (Emily Getchell-Lacey), Future (Jeannie Legrow) and Present (Jon Martin) in The Pittsfield Players' production of Scrooge The Musical at The Scenic Theatre in Pittsfield.

wonderful, toe-tapping musical, gorgeous costumes and beautiful stage set, all of which

will help you to get into the Christmas spirit. And to add to all that, the cast has decked out

the Scenic Theatre with beautiful decorations. All they need now is the audience and a little egg

nog. Come and join The Pittsfield Players as they get into the Christmas

spirit with this classic tale set to music.

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OBITUARY

Deborah W. Zimmerman
Loved to camp,
play bridge and hike



TUFTONBORO — On Nov. 17, Deborah W. Zimmerman, 78, loving wife of Paul Zimmerman and mother of two daughters, passed away at home with her family at her side after a long battle with lung cancer.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1941 in Bryn Mawr, Pa., daughter of J. Gilmore and Bertha Tyson. Debbie graduated from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass, on Sept. 2, 1961, she married Paul Zimmerman, they lived in Montclair, N.J. 1964 through 1984 then moved to Tuftonboro in 1984. She raised two daughters, Heidi, who lives in California and Heather, who lives in Alaska. Debbie had a passion for the outdoors and traveled and camped all over the world.

She summered in Sandwich as a child and fell in love with Wolfeboro. She loved to camp, play bridge and hike. Golfing with her lady friends made her day. She was a member of the Wolfeboro DAR and a long-time member of Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvin Village and the Harbour Ridge Golf Club in Stuart, Fla.

Deborah was predeceased by her mother, Bertha, father, Gilmore and survived by her husband, Paul, daughters Heidi and Heather, three grandsons, Mil-len, Mason and Talon, two brothers, Peter and Gil-ly and several nephews and nieces. One of her last requests, she asked her family to say goodbye to all her friends, we said we would be delighted to do so, she quickly said thank you. She was always a very proper lady.


A private family funeral service will be held, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Castle in the Clouds, Castle Preservation Society, PO Box 687, Moultonborough, NH 03254.

If you would like to extend a condolence or leave a fond memory, please contact www.lordfuneralhome.com or Paul Zimmerman, Box 300, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896 or pz@pznh.net.

Church
hosting
Christmas
Brunch

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton, 10 Church St., is pleased to announce the Christian Woman’s Christmas Brunch being held on Satur-day, Dec. 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Please join in for a fun inspiring morning.

There will be a craft session, where you may choose to make a centerpiece or a wall hanging. Fol-lowed by brunch with the special guest speaker, Sha-ron Gamble of Sweet Selah Ministries. She will be presenting “Creating Quiet at Christmas.” The craft, brunch and a chance to hear a wonderful speak-er comes at one low price. Reservations required, please phone the church office during normal busi-ness hours at 875-5561 or e-mail info@ccoalton.com.



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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING
Thankful beyond words

BY LARRY SCOTT
Contributing Writer

“Thanks be to God,” wrote the Apostle Paul, “who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

Thanks be to God, indeed. Like the Apostle, my life has been impacted by my relationship with Jesus Christ. He has given me a new perspective on life, a fresh outlook on my future. He has blessed me beyond what I deserve, and I am thankful beyond words.

At the outset, I had a leg up on many of those with whom I have become acquainted. I was born into a Christian family and that gave me a break in life for which there is no substitute. Undoubtedly thousands of babies were conceived at the very same moment I was, but the real me, the eternal part of me, was born to godly parents. Through no choice of my own, I was

the beneficiary of a stable, God-honoring home that has had a major impact on my life.

This is not to say that life has always been a walk in the park. Like so many others, I, too, have been to hell and back. But I have discovered, as per the writer of the 23rd Psalm, that “when I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, behold, you are with me.”

I sometimes shudder to think that I might have been born in a foreign setting, to a family and circumstances the complete reverse of what I have experienced. God’s choice? How can I say that when so many others have not been as fortunate? All I can say is that I have been blessed, through no merit of my own, by an advantage in life over which I had no control. And I am thankful beyond words.

Consistent with my own upbringing, my

wife and I have done our best to pass it on. And what a family. A college tennis coach, a market-ing manager, a nurse, a teacher, a pastor, an insurance manager, a real estate appraiser, a business executive, and five healthy great-grandchildren. And all of them are serving the Lord.

And, finally, I am thankful for the privilege of living in America, truly “the land of opportunity.” Twenty years ago, I was recovering from bankruptcy, living on the road driving a long-haul truck and without a clue as to how my future was going to evolve. Who could have predicted that in five years I would retire, remarry the sweetheart of my youth, own my own home and now, at 80 years of age, be in great health.

Grateful? You’d better believe it. What I share in this column is the

product of a life that has seen its highs and lows. My mistakes and fail-ures are legendary, but I have recovered and been given a second chance at life. God, my family, and America have been good to me, and the life I now enjoy is one I will never take for granted.

And it all comes down to this. “Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.” Our God is no man’s debtor; He always gives more than he takes away. I cannot imagine what my life and that of my fami-ly would be like were it not for God’s blessing and the influence Jesus Christ has had in each of our lives.

To say I am thankful just doesn’t cut it. What I feel is, indeed, beyond words.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

MARK ON THE MARKETS
Advisor vs. robot



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Robo-advising has become very popular because of the very low fees typically associat-ed with this automated service. I believe there is some merit and a place for robo-advising. There are just some concerns that I have regarding ro-bo-advising, first being, we really have not seen how the robot handles a fast-moving downward market or an elongated bear market. I can see ro-bo-advising being used by young people with a very long time horizon in the markets that are just allowing the robot to rebalance their port-folio and to make algo-rithmic choices for their

money. Where I don’t believe robo works well is for someone inside of 10 years of retirement or doesn’t like equity mar-ket risk. As we get closer to needing our assets for income, or simply do not have time to recover from a correction in the equity markets, then an advisor or asset manag-er that is skilled at struc-turing steady, sustain-able and reliable income that mitigates market risk, interest rate risk, sequence of return risk and longevity risk can be invaluable.

I have seen many portfolios that were good candidates for robo-ad-vising. Typically, these portfolios were made up of a family of mutu-al funds with attached commissions and 12 b1 fees sold by “advisors” who did not take the cli-ents best interests into consideration, but sold funds that their firm was paid to promote. In this instance, this clients’ money was being pas-sively managed through high cost mutual funds whereas the robot may have done a better job

for less fees. I guess what I’m saying is that given the choice of a robot or a typical broker connected to a firm or bank, I might choose the robo as well. Client money must be managed with the cli-ent’s best interest first, but can only be done by an advisor who real-ly understands how to manage that money for their client’s needs, that includes risk tolerance and purpose.

As I mentioned ear-lier, we have not real-ly seen how the robot reacts in tough market conditions. The last 10 years have seen a cou-ple of bumps but not any major drawdowns in the equity markets. So, complacency is at an all-time high and mon-ey will chase a market nearing a top. Studies also tell us that investors will start to sell near the bottom. A robot will not have an opinion on the direction of the markets, if you should hedge, if you should raise cash levels or start to shift money over to bonds, fixed income or precious metals. It is a good thing

that the robot takes your emotions out of the equa-tion, but I’m not so sure that taking a qualified advisor or asset manag-ers emotions, skill and knowledge is a good thing. Time will tell. Ro-bo-advising may work for you if your time hori-zon long and you don’t mind market risk in the equity markets or it could work for a portion of your portfolio that is designated for growth but you will not need for income in the next 10 years.

A good asset manager can manage your money using modern portfolio theory, that invest in low to non-correlated asset classes and very low fee investments that are de-signed to maximize your returns and minimize your risk. Compare that to the low fee robot. It is all about net returns and risk and more import-ant, purpose.

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



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A poor attitude toward storms and a reason for an unlit cigar



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

When I finally sat down to write this, it was snowing hard, but not hard enough to make me feel threatened in any way. It would take a ton of snow to do that, after a lifetime in the snow.

One of the undying non-urban legends is that people of the Far North have a hundred different words for snow. This would make sense if you were running dog teams or having to make snow-houses, things not happening very much now in everyday life, except for tourism and documentaries.

Other non-urban legends are that you can't cut or burn white birch, because they're rare and/or "endangered" (wrong); that you cannot pass a snowplow (also wrong); and that it's okay to drive a motorized vehicle on someone else's land as long as it's not posted against same (wrong, you need explicit permission).

And then there's the one about the only thing that can hurt you in the woods being your own stupidity. That one's mostly true. But anyone can slip and fall, which is how most injuries

happen, and I'd have a hard time always chalking that one up to stupidity, having done so more than once. Wait a minute here.

People think "Well okay then, what about the bears, huh?" The bears we have are black bears, which unless they've been sullied by people's lax garbage and trash habits are usually interested in only one thing upon encountering people, which is running away. An exception to this is getting between Mom and her cubs, which most often happens when everybody (including the bears) wants to rake the raspberries in, but come on, aren't we supposed to know this by now?

Anyway, it was not snowing hard enough to make me anxious enough to call the Winter Storm Worry, Warning, and Watch Team that one of my TV news stations is always carrying on about. What happens, I always wonder, if you call?

Well, the Winter Storm Team springs into action, I'd guess. I have this vision of helicopters hovering, and ropes going down, and Ninja Turtle-like rescue warriors shinnying down the ropes, going "Hut-hut-hut" as they rappel to the ground.

But back to reality, even though it's not as much fun. No Ninja Turtles are coming. The Winter Storm Watch Team is a sham, a nemesis of reality, an aider and abettor to angst, an

enabler of shrinks, an example of the symbiotic relationship between hyperactive noisemakers (the TV producers) and neurotic weather-obsessed viewers (you and me).

It's like the low pressure system spirals they show on the big maps, moving across you and your immediate surroundings. It's almost a self-perpetuating system. The storms come in, as always. The TV talking heads hype the living daylights out of even the smallest, merest mention of a low-pressure system. Crisis-conditioned viewers eat it up, boosting the ratings. Advertisers want to be part of all this, of course, with their ads for shovels and galoshes (who knows what galoshes are anymore?). TV producers, recognizing a growth factor when they see one, produce more weather coverage. And on and on, 'round and 'round we go.

It didn't used to be this way. In the not so very distant past, people had a more practical and pragmatic attitude toward winter. "Gonna snow," you'd say, looking up at the sky. "Yup," someone would say, and that would be it.

I cannot remember a single school day ever being called off on account of snow. Such a thing was unheard of. My siblings and I walked a pretty decent distance to the schoolhouse. Other kids, out in the countryside, had a far longer hike to catch the bus. The buses had big, deep-treaded snow tires. Sometimes, they clanked along with chains.

I remember going to school one day when it was 40 below in the dead calm, no bally-



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS WAS a storm a few years ago whose aftereffects didn't faze me much, and fazed Millie and the Cougar Crossing sign not at all.

hooded wind-chill-factor in those days, and the only way I saved the end of my nose, the tip that somehow always stuck through my cupped mittens, was by ducking into Bert Bryant's sporting goods and hardware store, about halfway there.

Mr. Bryant, as usual, had a good wood fire huffing away in his huge parlor stove amidst ships in the store, and was smoking his pipe, a dog at his feet. "No better place for a boy than in a brook," was one of his favorite sayings, which he hardly ever failed to say in the presence of my mother, and which I especially liked.

We seem to have suffered some kind of disconnect with the elements that drive everything. What we were at peace with, or at least didn't struggle much against, we now see as a big problem, Armageddon, the end of the world.

Old Freeman Marshall, who used to live down near the end of the street, always seemed

to have an unlit cigar in his mouth, its chewing end well chewed. He was great for borrowing tools from, such as hammers and saws, for building camps, and so we faithfully brought them back. "Mr. Marshall, how come you don't light your cigar?" I asked him once, and he said "Don't want to light it, it'd burn up."

As my brother Peter and I were digging into a snowbank to make a fort with an escape tunnel out the back, Erwin Bennett emerged from his house and said "Careful about pushing that snow around too much boys, you'll wear it out."

The irony of that one never left me, and so I savored it and kept it, unwittingly adding it to the early lifetime experience that built up to what acquaintances today accuse me of harboring, which is, to more or less quote them, "a cavalier attitude toward snowstorms," although hardly anyone ever uses "cavalier" any more. "Blasé," either.

Please address mail, including phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.

HEARING

(continued from Page A1)

funds be put towards the public town-owned ramp at the Bay. He cited the closure of Downing's Landing, the ongoing delays and the limited public access to the lake as reasons.

Rep. Ray Howard agreed with the resident on the request for the public ramp. He also requested some funds be set aside for maintenance and work on the watershed considering recent cyanobacteria outbreaks.

Resident Kelly Sullivan also went before the board to request that they consider allocating some funds for

sidewalks near the high school to make the area more walkable and safer to pedestrian students.

The board of selectmen made no motions to approve the resident proposals but took them under advisement.

Another disbursement of aid is expected in October of 2020 and is expected to be included in the town's annual budget. The total aid amount was calculated by the state based on student population size, according to the New Hampshire Municipal Association, and is part of a biennial state budget.

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ALTON
(continued from Page A1)

she said. “I have a lot of discomfort with cap reserves. To me, it’s a reactive approach.”

“This is not a wish list. This is necessary for public health,” Mitchell said. “I’m all for putting funds away for a rainy day in capital reserves, but I also need an operating budget.”

Wentworth took issue with Mitchell’s framing of the issue. “It’s not a rainy-day fund. It would leave \$140,000 in that revenue account beyond the revenue you take in.” He argued that a Capital Reserve Fund would be the best way to prepare for

big expenses.

Shapleigh noted that different municipal departments had more control over their budgets. “I’d like to see the budget remain as is. I’m all in favor of her making a Capital Reserve, but I’m not comfortable treating this department differently than we treat others.”

MacDonald agreed with Shapleigh.

Over the course of the debate, the board heard about the progress that had been made over the course of the year, including repairing 37 leaks in the system, improving the quality of services and saving

the department money. Mitchell also noted that the town’s water tank is currently being evaluated and would either need a complete replacement, or complete rebuild in next year’s budget. “That system has been run to failure,” she reiterated.

Shapleigh motioned to approve the budget as-is. Wentworth once again voiced his opinion that more funds should be moved from the standard operating budget of the department into a Capital Reserve Fund. The motioned failed, with Shapleigh and MacDonald voting to approve, and the rest voting against.

The remainder of the board of selectmen meeting revolved around community events and initiatives. The Community Recreational Facility Committee presented an update with survey results from Alton residents. The committee heard from 30 percent of the voting population in their last survey, the overwhelming majority of which responded favorably to questions surrounding the possible construction of a multi-use recreational facility. The committee plans to conduct a secondary survey next to evaluate the demographics of the respondents to better establish next steps. A

mention of the Parks and Rec department printing some of the paper surveys piqued the interest of several of the board members and residents of Alton and raised questions about taxpayer investment in the endeavor.

Christy Painchaud from the Alton Business Association presented a special event application, requesting use of town property for a Festival of Trees celebration to take place at Gilman Museum.

Wentworth clarified if the trees would be artificial or live. “Artificial,” Painchaud said, “By request of the fire chief.”

Shapleigh motioned to approve and it passed with MacDonald voting as the only opposition.

The Water Bandstand Committee provided an update to the board via joint member Laroche. He revealed plans for an upcoming water ski show in June of 2020 and requested funds for a deposit. The board approved \$500 for a deposit to secure the talent for next summer’s show.

Police Chief Ryan Heath shared a proposal with the board to spend funds on replacement in-cruiser tablets and new bullet-proof vests. Both requests were backed by grant funding, which the depart-

ment had been awarded but required matching funds to be provided by the town. The police department’s grant for tablets will cover \$10,000 of the total \$32,468.12 cost. The grant for ballistic vests will cover \$3,582.61 of the total \$7,164 cost. The board asked several questions about the type, cost, and necessity of the proposed equipment replacements before approving both measures unanimously.

Roberts provided a winter road report to the board before the town administrator invited Jason Beckwith of Beckwith Builders to speak to the board about a request to waive a town ordinance. Beckwith requested use of the public boat launch near Shibley’s in order to load construction materials on a barge to complete construction on an Alton resident’s boat house before winter set in. The board voted to approve the waiver, with MacDonald voting against and all others voting for.

The board of selectmen revisited several issues from the last meeting, including the town’s insurance costs and a reorganization of existing Capital Reserve Fund accounts for the water department, but ultimately decided that more information was needed before proceed-

ing.

During public input, the board heard from many Alton residents, including a Mrs. French who expressed concern about funding for the before-mentioned community recreational facility “I find it odd,” she said, “that people want to turn Alton into suburbia.” She cited the area’s natural resources, and local businesses, which provide many of the same benefits as noted by the Community Recreational Facility Committee.

Rep. Ray Howard also lent his voice to the concern of cost regarding the proposed recreational facility. He asked how much Parks and Recreation had spent on paper and printing for the survey. Whittman requested a report from Kellie Troendle, the Director of Parks and Recreation. Troendle committed to providing one to the board soon. Rep. Howard suggested allocating money for the highway department and their much-needed repairs from cutting down on “wasteful spending” and pointed to the surveys as an example of such.

The next board of selectmen meeting will take place on Monday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall.

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Newcomers tops in Turkey Trot

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — There were plenty of familiar faces in Saturday's Turkey Trot.

But the faces at the top of the standings when the race was over were new ones.

Mike Guarascio of Stratham came home first overall in a time of 17:39 and Ryleigh Lorimer of Peterborough led the way for the women in a time of 21:00.

Brent Coope of Wolfeboro was second in 18:21, Duane Oftedahl

of Gilford was third in 18:28, Mark Richardson of Wolfeboro finished fourth in 19:38 and Graham Philpot of Dover rounded out the top five in a time of 19:49.

Isabella DiVernieri of Nashua was second among women in 21:55, with Elizabeth Bronson of Wolfeboro in third in 22:27, Patti Cain of Wolfeboro in fourth in 22:38 and Elissa Quinatoa of Wolfeboro finishing out the top five in 23:00.

The annual race is put on by the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation

Department and the Wolfeboro Lions Club, with many local businesses donating prizes to a large raffle and food for the runners and volunteers that staffed the course on the blustery morning.

Many local runners came home with solid results in the age group categories. Age group winners received medals while the overall winners received turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinners.

In the 17 and under age group for girls, Ali-

ena Urquhart of Wolfeboro was third in a time of 31:17, Olivia Lee of Wakefield was fourth in 32:37 and Mikayla Eaton of Tuftonboro was fifth in 32:39.

For the boys in the same age group, Lou Arinello of Wolfeboro

was first in 22:15, Gabe Arinello of Wolfeboro was third in 22:19 and Jacob Varney of Wolfeboro was fifth in 33:47.

In the 18-39 age group, Quinatoa's time was the top overall time while Kaylie Tekelenburg of Wolfeboro fin-

ished in ninth place in 28:19, Angela Bergeron of Wolfeboro was 11th in 28:56, Cara Parent of Wolfeboro was 13th in 30:18, Sarah Baker of Tamworth was 14th in 30:33, Allison Hayford

SEE **TURKEY TROT**, PAGE B5



KRIS HOWLETT of Barnstead runs in Saturday's Turkey Trot in Wolfeboro.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PMHS graduate George Stevens runs in the Wolfeboro Turkey Trot on Saturday.

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Guerriere, Eaton lead Turkey Trot kids' field



JOSHUA SPAULDING
COOPER GUERRIERE led the way for the Turkey Trot kids' race.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MADISON EATON was first for the girls in the kids' race at Saturday's Turkey Trot.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
THOMAS BRONSON finishes up the Turkey Trot kids' race on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
RUNNERS break from the start line of the Turkey Trot kids' race.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Turkey Trot kids' race was run prior to the start of the annual Turkey Trot 5K on Saturday, with kids up to age 12 taking to a shortened course before the 5K got under way.

The kids' course started at the Wolfeboro Railroad Station and ran out the Bridge Falls Path

to Route 28, where the kids turned around and returned to the Lehner Street parking lot. They then ran down Lehner Street and turned right to finish at the railroad station where they had started.

The fastest overall boy was Cooper Guerriere of Shelburne, Vt., who finished in a time of 7:59.

The top overall girl

was Madison Eaton of Tuftonboro, who finished with a time of 8:03.

For the six and under group for girls, Alexis Eaton of Tuftonboro was first in 10:11, Teagan Morrison of Wolfeboro was second in 13:22, Jane Griffith of Waterbury, Vt. was third in 13:24 and Mary Allar of Wolfeboro finished in fourth in 17:47.

For the boys in the

same age group, Owen McCarthy of Wolfeboro was first in 9:21, followed by Emmett Hayford of

Ossipee in 10:30 and Bryer Cain of Wolfeboro in 11:42. Boden Tetherly of Wolfeboro was fourth in 11:43, Jonathan Crowell of Wolfeboro was fifth in 12:57 and Malachi Edmunds of Wolfeboro was sixth in 16:15.

In the seven to nine age group for girls, Kate McCarthy of Wolfeboro was first in 9:20, followed by Olivia Ridings of Wolfeboro in 10:23 and Ellory Lovering of Tuftonboro in 10:24. Stella Friesen of Wolfeboro was fourth in 10:28, Stella Babine of Brookfield was fifth in 10:31, Paige Crowell of Wolfeboro was sixth in 10:32, Audrina Crowell of Wolfeboro placed seventh in 10:34, Isabella Proulx of Brookfield placed eighth in 10:38 and Zoey Decato of Wolfeboro finished in 10:55 for ninth place.

For the boys in the same age group, Jona-

than Bronson of Wolfeboro finished in 8:37 to lead the way, followed by Brinley Tetherly of Wolfeboro in 9:43, Trop Babine of Brookfield in 11:04 and Nathaniel Edmunds of Wolfeboro in fourth in 13:03.

In the 10-12 age group, Taylor Allar of Wolfeboro was the winner for the girls with a time of 9:16.

For the boys in the same age group, Wolfeboro's Thomas Bronson led the way in 8:30 with Daniel Jacobs of Wolfeboro in second in 8:50, Dylan Ivester of Wolfeboro in 9:29, Landon Eaton of Tuftonboro in 10:36 and Ebon Morrison of Wolfeboro in 10:53.

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

Kids invited to learn Nordic skiing

WOLFEBORO — Winter is right around the corner. Get your kid outside and embracing the winter with the Kingswood Learn to Nordic Ski Program. Nordic skiing is a great source of exercise that gets you out in the fresh air and snow. This program is free and takes place over five Mondays in January and February. The exact dates are Jan. 6, 13, and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10. It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Abenaki Ski Area.

This program is available to K – 8 students of all athletic levels and a desire to learn what Nordic skiing is all about. They'll be taught the basics of skiing by members of the Kingswood Nordic ski team and coaches from the Wolfeboro Nordic Ski Club. Registration for the program can be done at www.kingswoodathletics.org.

Need equipment? Skis, boots and poles can be purchased for a discount at the Nordic Skier in Wolfeboro or rented through the program. There is a limited supply of seasonal rentals for program participants. For more information, contact Elizabeth Bean at ebear@sau49.org or Kate Kerin at kate.e.kerin@gmail.com.



Bretton Woods



NOW OPEN!
PHOTO TAKEN 11/21/19

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 29 & 30 - HOMECOMING Welcome Winter back to the White Mountains for the start of our 46th season of skiing & riding! **Friday:** Warren Miller's action-packed 70th annual feature film, "Timeless". **Saturday:** Annual "Welcome Back" BBQ then our Brew Fest featuring over a dozen local and regional breweries. brettonwoods.com/homecoming

DECEMBER Find holiday spirit all month long with festive decorations and special events like Cocoa with Mrs. Claus and Breakfast with the jolly couple. Fees apply. brettonwoods.com/calendar

DECEMBER 10 - IN THE MOOD FOR CHRISTMAS WITH THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA The world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra returns to perform some of the greatest big band hits of all time plus holiday classics! Fees apply; includes three-course dinner. brettonwoods.com/glennmiller

SPECIAL OFFERS brettonwoods.com/specials

BLACK FRIDAY DEAL Stock up and save with our Black Friday Quad Pack and get four non-holiday tickets for just \$289 – up to a \$127 savings! These tickets are fully transferable so a great gift idea! Purchase online only 11/29-12/2/20. Tickets valid any day during the 2019-20 ski season, excluding 12/26/19-1/1/20, 1/18-20/20 & 2/15-2/23/20.

Offers may not be combined, restrictions & black-out dates may apply.
Events & activities subject to change without notice. Valid during 2019-20 ski season.

OMNI RESORTS
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Route 302, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire • (603) 278-8989 • brettonwoods.com

Church Service

SCHEDULE

10 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.
Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.
Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am.
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2
10:00am 20 Church Street

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;
Pastor James Nason.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548.
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.
Mass Saturday 4pm;
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 521-6488 • uusd.org

MAPLE STREET CHURCH
Sunday Service 11am
96 Maple Street
Center Barnstead NH 03225



Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

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Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

SHOP LOCAL SALE

Sat. Nov. 30, 9 AM to 1 PM in the Barn at 396 Gov Wentworth Hwy, Melvin Village, NH. Bake Sale, Flying Beer Can products, Shelving, Doors, Campfire Wood, Tables, Chairs, Tools, Antiques, Vintage & New Quilts, Christmas Items, Something for everyone!

Wolfeboro: Hospital & Community Aid
Fall Fundraiser Barn Sale
November 29 & 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
65 Pine Hill Road
1870 carriage & sleigh, art, antiques, camping, books, furniture, lamps, sports, toys, holiday, electronics, and household items.

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30 words for 1 week.

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or go to
www.salmonpress.com
24/7

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White/Tan/Black
10 Years old
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?
-Lost in Laconia NH-
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Do not chase. Old and New Leads appreciated.
For more info see
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Call Owner 603-365-1778
or Granite State Dog Recovery
1-855-639-5678

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Monday 10:30 am

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Please Call:
603-455-6977

General Help Wanted

GSIL is seeking a compassionate and dependable personal care attendant to assist our consumer in Tamworth for 2-3 afternoons per week from 12p-3 or 4p (flexible). Duties to include; light housekeeping, laundry, meal prep, assistance with errands and groceries. Pay is \$10.25/hr. Please contact Ashley at (603) 568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org for more information. A background check is required. GSIL is an EOE.

GSIL is seeking compassionate, dependable, caring individuals to assist our consumers in their homes to help them maintain independent living. As a Personal Care Attendant, you will help with personal care, light housekeeping, meal prep, laundry. Pay is \$10.25-\$10.75/hr. Please contact Ashley at (603) 568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org for more information. A background check is required. We offer a flexible schedule and paid training. GSIL is an EOE

HIRING DRIVERS

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Airport Express
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www.winnilivery.com

Legal Assistant.

Seeking assistant for small Alton law office, full or part-time. Currently one full-time attorney with others from our Concord main office as needed. No legal experience required but, rather, administrative/secretarial skills and people skills. Salary and benefits as agreed. Contact Ron Cook at rook@ranspell.com.

General Help Wanted

Property maintenance firm with long established ties to the Upper Valley is looking for a versatile maintenance technician with proven carpentry/home building skills. Must have good working knowledge of electrical and plumbing systems. Area travel required. Must be personable and customer-service oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

Interested candidates may contact Ben at (802) 295-7961, Ext. 124 or email Ben@SimpsonCompanies.com.

Professional/ Technical

Organist position available:
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laconia, has a delightful Hook and Hastings pipe organ to play at its Sunday service. Please inquire at 286-3394 or leave a message at 524-7132.

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal *"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."*
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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

To complain of discrimination call **HUD** toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call **HUD** at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call

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

The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. hereincontained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

One bedroom 2nd story apartment for rent. Main Street, Alton. \$800/month includes heat & water. No pets, no smoking. References required. Call 998-7611.

Sunny Two Bedroom in Wolfeboro near bridge falls path. Washer/Dryer in unit. Two parking spots. \$900/month including heat and water. Call 603-986-2960 for details.

Wolfeboro: 1BR, 1BA
2nd floor unit
Downtown, water/sewer included \$800./mo.
Call: Rentals Plus 569-6696
Lic# 034485

Comm. Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE
Route 25 Moultonboro. 1,740 sq ft. \$1,000/month. 3 baths, kitchen, conference room, 2 private offices, large reception area, tenant pays heat & electric. Robin 603-401-7602

R.E. Auctions

Tax ACQUIRED PROPERTY being sold at public auction at 10 AM on Saturday, December 7 at the Albany Town Hall. No minimum bid! Property is .26 acre with small building located at 13 Hurley Corner. FMI go to nhtaxdeedauctions.com or call (603) 301-0185.

Automobiles

2005 Mazda 3. Engine is good but needs suspension work including knuckle, axle and wheel bearing. No radio. Great for fixing up or as a parts car. \$500 OBO. Call 603-344-7113.

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Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

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NEW 14 WIDES Sale Price \$36,995 56' 2 Bed	Sale Price \$39,995 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath
DOUBLE WIDE Sale Price \$41,995 68' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	Sale Price \$69,995 70' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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\$87,995 38x26 Sunny Cape	\$128,995 1,900 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom
\$139,995 56x28 Cape You'll love the kitchen and incredible bathroom! Plus extra space upstairs!	

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Happy Thanksgiving!
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Thanksgiving**

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STUNNING 3 Bedroom WF, 160' shore frontage, protected bay, LONG SE views in Tuftonboro. Meticulously maintained, updated kitchen, open-concept w/glass across front, deck, 4-season gazebo-style sunroom. Covered U-shaped dock, lovely landscaping.

\$1,499,000 (4783592) **Call 569-3128**



BEAUTIFUL Lake Winnepesaukee contemporary in Alton with 3 levels of luxurious living space, 410 ft. of shore frontage, multiple beaches, lovely views in a tranquil and secluded setting. A great value!

\$1,492,700 (4729334) **Call 569-3128**



TERRIFIC commercial opportunity in Tuftonboro w/ bldgs. & 10-ac. of land. 7 separate bldgs. housing approx. 28 offices, incl. over 11,650SF storage, 3 separate bldgs., 4 connected warehouse/mtg. outbuildings. Multiple business opportunities!

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COME AND ENJOY the maintenance free living of this contemporary styled Lake Winnisquam home located in a peaceful setting offering southwestern exposure and sunsets in Laconia.

\$799,900 (4763780) **Call 253-9360**

Island REAL ESTATE

Thank you to our islanders for another successful season! We are here year round, so please give us a call or stop by one of our three offices.

Featured PROPERTIES



MEREDITH
Classic 4BR/2BA New Englander in fantastic location within walking distance to all Meredith amenities. Traditional features incl. high ceilings, crown molding, front & back staircase, walk-up attic and barn.

\$269,900 (4781413) **Call 253-9360**



MOULTONBOROUGH // Amazing opportunity to live in the sought after Lands End Assoc. that offers a large contemporary 3+Bedroom home, detached 1-car garage w/storage above, large boat slip, private beach, tennis court & outdoor in-ground pool.

\$499,900 (4722831) **Call 253-9360**



NEW DURHAM // Nice 2+ Bedroom Chalet with owned 20 foot strip and dock on Merrymeeting Lake. Wrap around deck with views of the lake.

\$399,000 (4782280) **Call 875-3128**



MEREDITH // 3BR/2BA cape on 2.41AC & minutes to downtown. Home features an open concept floor plan, HW floors, walkout basement, large deck and lovely walking trails.

\$363,000 (4781766) **Call 253-9360**



GILMANTON // Full-Dormered Country Cape w/garage under on a SAC lot. This 7-room home is set back from the road, w/cleared field area in back that could be ideal for a pasture, paddock and a barn.

\$289,000 (4778856) **Call 875-3128**



TUFTONBORO // Contemporary on a priv. 5-AC wooded lot. Well maintained exterior w/landscaping. New interior carpet/paint. Only 1,500' from the town dock on Winni at 19 Mile Bay. Vaulted ceiling w/skylights.

\$215,000 (4761944) **Call 875-3128**



EFFINGHAM
Located on a lake road near Province Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double wide on its own land. Golf course nearby.

\$129,000 (4768075) **Call 875-3128**

LAND and ACREAGE

ALTON // Country Setting in an area of fine homes! This 5.16 acre wooded lot has 600' +/- of frontage on Clay Point Rd. and 350' of frontage on Roberts Cove.

\$80,000 (4753566) **Call 875-3128**

GILMANTON // Located close to Gilmanton Corners, 9.57 wooded acres with potential views.

\$59,900 (4750857) **Call 875-3128**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Affordable wooded level lot in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Close to main roads, restaurants, shopping and town beaches yet a nice quiet location off Moultonborough Neck Rd.

\$52,000 (4738172) **Call 253-9360**

CAMPTON // Wonderful opportunity to build your vacation/permanent home in Waterville Estates on one of these 4 lots. Potential views & wonderful amenities. Motivated seller. .82 to 1.10 acres, (4785201/02/05/418)

\$7,550-\$10,000 **Call 253-9360**

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



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**Full-Time Entry Level
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Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next “Dedicated Sales Advisor”. We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products.

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**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



**HELP WANTED
SOLID WASTE CENTER
ATTENDANTS**

The Town of Gilford is accepting applications for part-time, year-round positions at the new Solid Waste Center. Specific duties include: customer service, processing household trash and demolition debris, recyclables and yard wastes, rules enforcement, grounds & buildings maintenance, operating equipment, and snow removal.

Applicants must be able to successfully pass a physical examination and criminal background check; and be able to become certified as a NH-DES Principal Operator. Some previous experience operating a front end loader, skid steer, trash compactor and bailing machine is desired. The ideal candidate will have basic computer skills, be familiar with waste product processing techniques, and have previous municipal experience. The Town is seeking employees with a proven record of outstanding job performance and the ability to work as a team player. The ability to work outdoors in all types of weather while traveling over uneven terrain, using hand tools and sorting waste products using vision and physical dexterity is required.

Starting wage rate is \$18.75 p/h with no benefits except pro-rated vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Work hours and times are flexible. These are non-union positions.

A letter of interest with a statement of qualifications or a completed Town of Gilford application form must be submitted to the DPW Director, 55 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. EOE.



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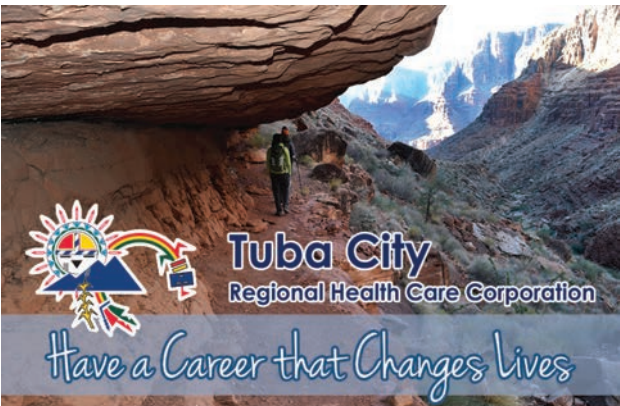
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WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG



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**Full-Time
*RNs
with two years' experience**

Additional Full-Time Opportunities

LNA Physical Therapist
Radiologic Technologist Ultrasound / Echo Technologist

Part-Time Opportunities

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Health Information Management Clerk

Per-Diem Opportunities

RN LNA
Materials Mgmt. Technician ED Technician

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WWW.UCVH.ORG**

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE



**TOWN OF OSS�PEE,
NEW HAMPSHIRE**

SUPERINTENDANT OF THE WORKS

Job Title: Superintendent of The Works
Department: Administration
Reports To: Board of Selectmen

Summary: Directs and coordinates activities of Highway Department, Recreation Department and Maintenance of Town owned buildings. Directly supervises up to 15 employees.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities include the following and Other duties may be assigned:
Confers with officials responsible for street and building construction and maintenance, and for supplying, sanitation, or other services to coordinate use of human resources and equipment, consolidate purchasing requests. Responsible for upkeep and maintenance of Town Buildings.

Reviews preliminary budgets and adjusts items for conformance to anticipated needs.
Attends Board of Selectmen meetings to present budgets, activity reports, and plans for future activities.

Confers with suppliers and sellers and places orders for equipment, materials, and supplies. Authorizes or approves departmental expenditures.

Here's the link to obtain an application on line.
Deadline for applying is December 4, 2019 at Noon.
<https://www.ossipee.org/>

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 - Sign on bonus*
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 - Educational offerings—BCLS, PALS, NRP, TNCC—all covered by LRH
 - Multi-specialty surgeries—Orthopedics, Gynecology, Urology, Ear, Nose & Throat, Ophthalmology, & General Surgery
 - State of the art beautiful 19 year old facility
- * Must be a designated position to qualify.





What’s the Difference?

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

A



B



Answers: 1. Dalmation's collar missing 2. Baby has more hair 3. Girl has white socks 4. Extra pillow on couch

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1642: ABEL TASMAN DISCOVERS VAN DIEMEN'S LAND, WHICH WOULD LATER BE RENAMED TASMANIA.
- 1877: "BLACK BEAUTY," A NOVEL BY ANNA SEWELL THAT PROMOTED ANIMAL WELFARE, IS PUBLISHED.
- 1971: D.B. COOPER PARACHUTES FROM A FLIGHT WITH \$ 200,000 IN RANSOM MONEY. HE HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND.



HIERARCHY

a system or organization that employs ranks



HAVING A CLOSE ONE OF THESE CAN HELP YOU COPE WITH STRESS, LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE AND IMPROVE YOUR MENTAL WELL-BEING.

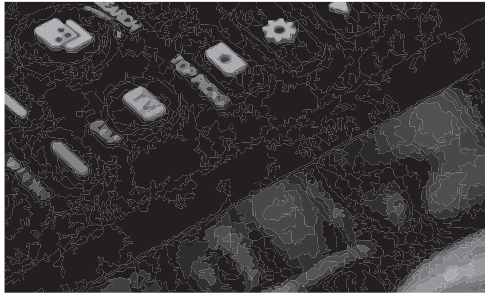
ANSWER: FAMILY

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Sister
- SPANISH: Hermana
- ITALIAN: Sorella
- FRENCH: Soeur
- GERMAN: Schwester



SPENDING TIME TOGETHER DOING VARIOUS ACTIVITIES HELPS FORM LASTING CONNECTIONS BETWEEN FAMILY MEMBERS. KIDS WHO PLAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES MAY GET BETTER GRADES.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: REMOTE CONTROL

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fruits and vegetables. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = e)

- A. 13 4 19 15 24
Clue: Sweet, seeded food
- B. 7 23 25 23 24 10 26 16 23
Clue: Food plant
- C. 14 10 4 7 23 11 24
Clue: Gather crops
- D. 22 4 17 2 19 8 23
Clue: Grown by farming

Answers: A. fruit B. vegetable C. harvest D. produce

SUDOKU

9							8	
		6	7	4	5		1	
							4	7
	2		8			9		
			2		6			
				9		1		
	3	5			4			
			5			3		
7		2			3	4		

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

8	5	4	3	6	9	2	1	7
7	4	9	3	8	5	6	2	1
9	6	7	4	2	1	5	8	3
5	6	8	7	1	3	2	4	9
2	3	1	7	9	4	6	8	5
4	7	8	6	5	2	3	9	1
6	5	9	1	8	3	7	2	4
7	4	6	9	3	8	1	5	2
3	8	6	2	1	9	7	4	5

ANSWER:



Jessica Wheeler
Recovery Support
Specialist

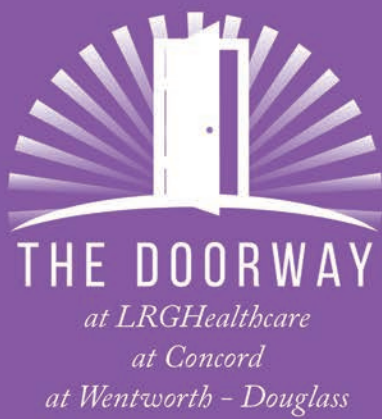


Alexander Annunziata
Recovery Coach, Peer Support,
Person in Recovery

YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

If you are struggling with alcohol or drug issues, you're never far from help.

Find a Doorway near you.



For help with drug or alcohol issues visit theDoorway.NH.gov
OR dial 2-1-1.

PMHS seeking cheerleading, softball coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a cheerleading/spirit squad coach for the upcoming winter season and a varsity softball coach for the spring season. Anyone interested in more information can contact Athletic Director Corey Roux at 875-3800.



The Seacoast Men of Harmony

Present Christmas at Wesley Woods

Join us for a Christmas show of the songs and carols we have loved since childhood presented in *Barbershop Style* by The Seacoast Men of Harmony from Dover, New Hampshire.

You may have never heard "Jingle Bells" like this before!

Admission is FREE, but you will be expected to sing along if you just can't help yourself. A donation for the programs of the SMH Chorus will be greatly appreciated, however there is no obligation.



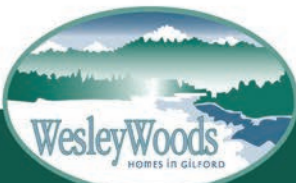
Please come and help make the season joyous.

Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church
18 Wesley Way, Gilford, NH

Thursday, December 5th
7:00-8:00 pm

Dessert, coffee and the best HARMONY ever during the Christmas season.

RSVP to Stace at 603-528-2555 or sdhendricks@wesleywoodsnh.org.



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www.wesleywoodsnh.org

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- Pintle & RollCover



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- Trailing
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