

Next step in planning process is Nov. 14

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The first step to getting what you want is knowing what it is you want.

That's the concept behind the Community Profile, a program of the University of New Hampshire's Cooperative Extension in partnership with Alton, with the idea of bringing people from all walks of life together to suggest ideas that can be incorporated into the Master Plan, develop a plan to implement the suggestions, and work together, either as separate groups or through town government, to pursue the vision for the future.

It's a community-based process that comes up with goals and then provides opportunities for action. Hailed a success by co-chairs Andrea Caruso and Kelly Sullivan, the two-day forum held Oct. 19 and 20 turned up scores of folks eager to discuss Alton's future.

At the Profile, com-

munity members who were "All in for Alton" broke into groups to identify what they would like to see, think about action plans, and hopefully interest people who might take charge and move forward toward those projects.

"It was very productive," Sullivan said. "Everyone who came out participated and we had a lot of input. Everyone was happy with it."

"I was most certainly pleased," Caruso said, "especially since there were a lot of new faces. It was nice to make new connections."

Two of those new faces who attended were Priscilla and Paul Terry, who moved to Alton in early June.

"We're very much newbies," Priscilla said. She said they came here from Rhode Island and are "thoroughly enjoying nature, the serenity, outdoor activities, and nice people here."

Although never in-

volved directly in local government before, they attended both sessions of the Profile. "It looked interesting," Priscilla said. "I

thought we could make connections with people and find out about what was going on in town, what the possibilities are, and what

we didn't know."

Both were active participants at the Profile events. Priscilla was in groups regarding reinvigorating the

downtown area and communication, and Paul took part in leadership and community engagement.

SEE FORUM, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in China

Duane and Sandy Hammond travelled to China with a copy of the Baysider and are pictured at the Shanghai Pudong International Airport. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Police station open house set for Saturday

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — In what was a remarkably short time, the town has finished up work on a new home for its police department.

"We are really excited to get to work in our new station," Police Chief Paul Poirier said. He noted that he and his officers began moving into the new facility on Thursday, Nov. 1, the day the

town gave the BPD a green light to begin transitioning to their new digs. The chief anticipates that it'll take a couple of weeks for the department to fully make the move.

In the meantime, residents are welcomed to attend an open house scheduled for Nov. 10. The event is slated to take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The new facility is located on town-owned

land adjacent to the town hall. When the concept of a new station was being deliberated, town officials noted that the parcel was retained by the town with the idea that it could be used for expansion municipal projects like the station.

"It's a great location," Poirier said.

The chief expressed "tremendous gratitude" toward the community for its support.

"It really was a concerted effort," he added. He said the support of the selectmen and the capital improvement committee were key in the endeavor.

While he was general for the most part in his words of gratitude, Poirier singled out town building inspector Fab Cusson, who served as the project's clerk of the works.

It was Cusson who stepped forward last spring with the pro-

posal that was eventually accepted following the defeat of a costlier plan that was voted down at town meeting. That vote garnered an overall majority - but fell short of a super majority needed to secure a bond note.

Nonetheless, Cusson - who spoke out against the original plan last March - believed the town did need a new station, but that a slightly different approach would bal-

ance taxpayers' concerns with the BPD's needs.

So, he went to the drawing board and made some phone calls to local contractors to ensure he could back up his words with a viable plan.

"Fab was the lynchpin in this - he had the connections and was great about making sure the new station would meet our needs," Poirier said.

During his pitch before the selectmen and a packed house at the town hall, Cusson said that he believed that an exemplary facility could be built at a fraction of the cost. The proposal defeated at town meeting exceeded \$600k; the now-completed station came in a little built under the approved \$366k budget.

In making his case at a selectmen's meeting in April, Cusson had noted that much of the funding was already available in a capital fund restricted toward this project, stressing that there would be minimal tax rate implications.

Additionally, as Cusson promised, the work was done almost entirely by contractors from Barnstead.

"We accomplished our mission - with a lot of valuable local help," Chief Poirier said. He estimates that "85 percent of the work was done by people from Barnstead or a neighbor."

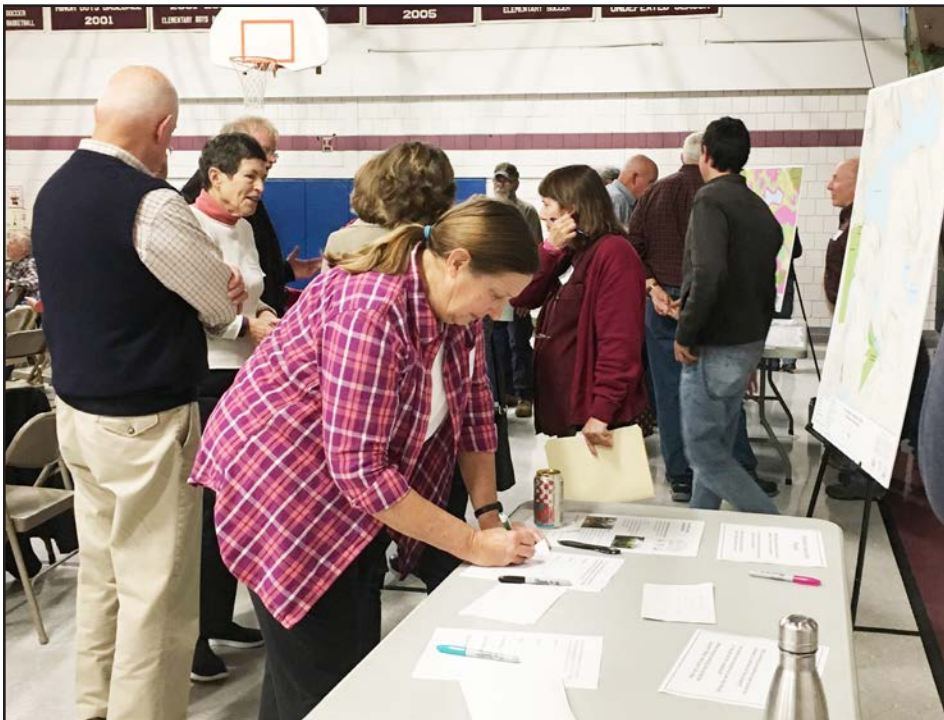
SEE POLICE, PAGE A9

Envisioning the ridge

Residents and planners discuss 2,000-acre Birch Ridge parcel

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — More than 70 attendees gathered last Thursday in the town's elementary school gym to get an update and provide input on efforts to conserve



MARK FOYNES

RESIDENTS had a chance last week to provide input on how best to utilize some 2,000 acres overlooking Merrymeetig Lake. A partnership of several non-profit and public agencies has raised about three-quarters of the needed funds to acquire and steward the parcel. Local stakeholders weighed in on matters relating to a variety of conservation benefits ranging from education, recreation, wildlife habitat preservation and watershed management. Input is being compiled by the Southeast Land Trust (SELT) and should be available on their web site within weeks.

2,019 acres overlooking Merrymeetig Lake.

Officials organizing the Nov. 1 event stressed that they were seeking insights on how best to utilize one of the largest undeveloped parcels in the southeast part of the state.

Involved entities in the ongoing conservation effort include the Southeast Land Trust (SELT), Moose Mountain Regional Greenways (MMRG), the Merrymeetig Lake Association (MMLA) and the town of New Durham. Additionally, a steering committee has been organized, drawing members from these agencies and members of the community.

If the undertaking is successful, SELT would own the property and

SEE RIDGE, PAGE A11

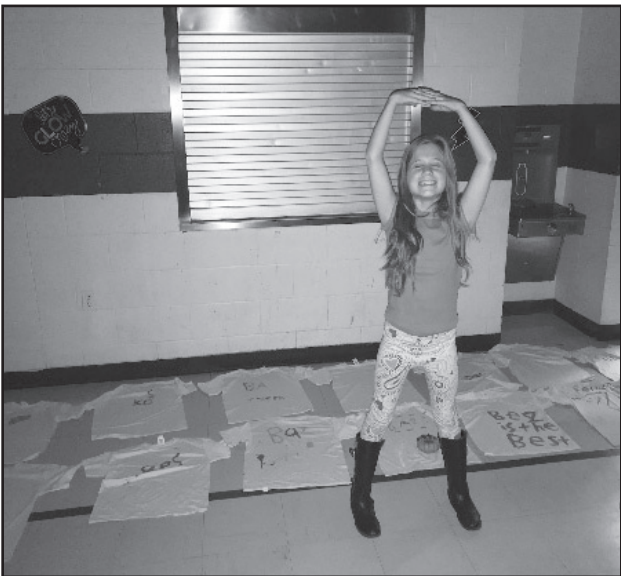
INDEX

Volume 12 • Number 46	
Business.....	A7
Churches.....	A8
Classifieds.....	B4-B7
Editorial Page	A4
John Harrigan.....	A12
Letters.....	A4
Obituaries.....	A8
Sports	B1 - B3

Barnstead hosts Lights On Afterschool

BARNSTEAD — Lights On Afterschool was recently celebrated by the Barnstead Adventure Zone along with 8,400 other programs across the country. Lights On Afterschool is a celebration of after school and extended learning programs. It is estimated that more than a million people celebrated this year across the country.

The Afterschool Alliance organizes Lights On Afterschool to focus attention on the urgent need to invest in afterschool programs, which provide which provide homework help, mentoring, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) activities, sports and fitness, healthy snacks and meals, art and dance, job- and college-readiness, and opportunities for hands-on, team-based



COURTESY PHOTOS
BARNSTEAD ADVENTURE ZONE hosted Lights on Afterschool recently.

Budget hearings for GWRSD set for Nov 13-15

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Team Wolfeboro's Bob Batson spoke to the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board on Monday evening, Oct. 15, about the group's financial support of Red Ribbon Week materials for the upcoming drug prevention and awareness events at the Kingswood Regional Middle and High Schools.

The school's Peer Outreach Club members, assisted by the schools' guidance counselors will be immersed in their third year of participation in the program that fills the hallways with seas of students dressed in red.

Team Wolfeboro's request that the board provide time in the school

day to have students fill out the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBSS) surveys of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention as a means to form a baseline of health risk behaviors among students, was approved following a number of questions from board members concerning the types of questions and time taken that would otherwise be used for school work.

The stated benefits of the survey, whose respondents remain anonymous, is that the information can be helpful in spotting national and local trends, guide grant decisions, and perhaps bring money to bear on prevention efforts.

In other business, Chairman Jack Widmer

announced budget hearings scheduled for Nov. 13, 14 and 15, addressing special education needs, budgets of the elementary school administrators, and middle and high school budgets respectively. The locations will be posted online when established.

Ernie Brown, member at large from Brookfield, reported that the Building and Maintenance Committee is investigating the possibility of establishing a solar field array on the Effingham Elementary School grounds. A solar field at this point appears preferable than roof top arrays in the interest of keeping the roofs in

good shape and accessible, he said. Committee members plan to visit several other schools where private companies have established arrays to generate electricity. There is no up-front cost to the schools and purchase of power is contracted with the company.

Brown said there is the potential to lower electric costs for both the Effingham and Ossipee Elementary Schools.

He also reported that the board may need to increase the usual \$150,000 warrant article request this coming year to take care of delayed maintenance projects.

learning. In a recent survey.

To quote the After School Alliance, "This new poll and the massive turnout for Lights On Afterschool this year shows Americans understand the pivotal role that quality afterschool programs play in helping young people develop the skills they need to thrive in school and in life," said Afterschool Alliance Executive Director Jodi Grant. "All over the country today, people are seeing firsthand the skills students hone and talents they develop at their afterschool programs, which keep kids safe and inspire them to learn through fun, educational, hands-on activities. Unfortunately, there aren't nearly enough afterschool

programs to meet the need. That needs to change because afterschool and summer learning programs help children reach their full potential and ready them for the jobs of tomorrow."

In Barnstead, at BAZ, they had "kid favorite" snacks featuring some of the food participants have made in Fun and Foods Class. Student projects were on display and there were various information sheets about after school available for reading. The middle school participants put on a STEM Glow Gym complete with pumpkin decorating, glow Bingo, T-shirt decorating, glow in the dark face painting and Makey Makey on the computer and various games in the gym.

Blood drive today in Alton

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR!

Sat, Nov 17th 9am to 2pm at 96 Maple St/Rte 28/Barnstead

Farm to Table Breakfast & Lunch

Photo w/Santa Claus 11 to 1pm

Gift Basket Raffle!

FREE RAFFLE TICKET with this ad!!!

For more info go to our Facebook Page!

www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club

ALTON — As influenza activity picks up, the American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood or platelets to ensure a strong blood supply for patients in need.

Blood and platelets can only be given by donors who are feeling well. One way to maintain health is to get a flu vaccine each fall. There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free.


Stay healthy this flu season and make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American

Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are needed this fall after Hurricanes Michael and Florence forced the cancellation of about 200 blood drives, causing ap-

proximately 7,000 units of blood and platelets to go uncollected.

There will be a blood drive at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton from 1 to 6 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 8. Prospect Mountain High School will host a blood drive on Nov. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m.



ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. I am informing everyone that Operation Blessings has transferred their organization to Alton Community Services. Donations would still be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. You can now make donations still payable to "Operation Blessings" but mailed to Alton Community Services, P.O. Box 43, Alton, NH 03809.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Chris Racine at 603-833-3482.

BARN DOG GROOMING

BARNSTEAD, NH
EST. 2017

#4 Fire Lane 16, Barnstead NH 03218
(located on the parade circle)

Dogs, cats & many more

Call to inquire about our services and make an appointment.

603-813-2013
Pet approved!

Lakes Region Septic

Residential & Commercial Pumping
Inspection for Real Estate Transactions
Sewage Pumps Installed
Septic Systems Installation and Repair

.....and much more

Serving the Wakefield, Wolfeboro, Ossipee, and surrounding areas with experience for over 50 years

www.lakesregionseptic.com

 Lakes Region Septic


Legion Riders coat drive runs through Christmas

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 Alton are holding their sixth annual "Coats for Kids" drive. The Riders will be collecting "new" coats for children in the local community in need. Coats can be dropped off at the post home on Route 28 Alton, in the

coat donation drop-off box located in the post foyer.

The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 will be collecting coats Nov. 1 to Dec. 25. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 or Lisa at 520-0672 for more info.

Winnepesaukee Livery & Airport Express

**AIRPORT • REGIONAL**
LOCAL • FULLY INSURED
603-569-3189
www.winnilivery.com
All major credit cards welcomed

Medical Ambulatory Transportation Service
Serving all major Medical centers throughout New England and Boston

- Post-op
- Pre-surgery procedures
- Medical appointments

The Lakes Region's Most Trusted Livery Service



COURTESY PHOTOS

Candy help

The Alton Central School National Junior Honor Society organized a fundraiser to assist families who receive the highest amount of trick-or-treaters annually. This year, NJHS was able to collect and deliver more than 170 bags of candy to more than 70 homes near the center of town.



Belknap County Republicans to meet Wednesday

LACONIA — The Belknap County Republican Committee will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Laconia VFW, 143

Court St, Laconia. Guest speaker was not announced as of press time. Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and

like-minded Independents. The committee recommends that you arrive as early as 5 p.m. to socialize and/or to have dinner (at your option) prior to the start of

the meeting at 6:30 p.m. The committee again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items for donation to local food pantries.

For more information about the committee, please check the committee's web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an e-mail to Vice Chair William "Bill" Wright at william.h.wright1@gmail.com.

tyGOP.org or send an e-mail to Vice Chair William "Bill" Wright at william.h.wright1@gmail.com.

Boodey House fundraiser at Johnson's Wednesday

NEW DURHAM — Meet at Johnson's on Wednesday, Nov. 14, between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. for dinner to support a fundraiser event sponsored by Johnson's Seafood and Steak in New Durham.

This event will benefit the preservation and rebuilding of an early 18th century house and barn for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project, with 10 percent of the proceeds (excluding alcohol) being donated to the project. Johnson's menu offers many choices, including their specialties of seafood and steak dinners, sandwiches and pasta dishes. To finish off your meal, tasty desserts

are available. Chairman Catherine Orlowicz stated, "We are delighted Johnson's Seafood and Steak has agreed to host this important fundraiser. Jamie has always been really supportive of the project and really is behind our ideas. This fundraiser will bring us closer to our goal." The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites you to visit its informational display highlighting

the progress of this historic preservation project. Your support for this fundraiser contributes toward the securing of professional engineering services and formalized construction drawings. The completion of these steps will bring the project one step closer to breaking ground, scheduled for 2020. For more information about this event or the project, contact Orlowicz at 859-4643.

Snowmobile safety course, ham and bean dinner set for Nov. 10

BARNSTEAD — A snowmobile safety course with the Suncook Valley Snoriders will take place Nov. 10 at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch is provided. Students must be 12 years old by the end of the riding season. Parents are encouraged to attend. To pre-register or with any questions, contact Joe Hough at 608-6977.

Suncook Valley Snoriders 18th annual ham and bean supper will take place Nov. 10 at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station from 5 to 7 p.m. The Snoriders invite all SVSR trail system landowners to come on down for a free hot meal and a hearty thank you from the Suncook Valley Snoriders Snowmobile Club.

Locke Lake board meeting is Nov. 15

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.



SCHWARTZBERG LAW

Experienced Family Lawyers who care about –

- Your Children
- Your Financial Security
- Your Business
- Your Long Term Interests

Counsellors at Law offering the best legal advice when you need it the most.



Ora Schwartzberg Plymouth, NH John T. Katsirebas, Jr.

603-536-2700 | www.NHlawyer.net



Let No Woman Be Overlooked

BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER PROGRAM

Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Public Health Services

603-271-4886

MENTION YOU SAW OUR AD for a FREE EXAM!
Free screenings for those who qualify.



DO YOU WANT TO TURN THAT CLUNKER INTO CASH?


Truck is moving daily and is ready to make the clunker to cash switch for you!

Call Caron's (603) 636-9900.

CARON FABRICATION, LLC
AUTO REPAIR
CHRIS CARON
115 LANCASTER ROAD, GROVETON NH
603-636-9900

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

www.pigsinapoake.com



Ben HOGan

Forest Pump & Filter Co.

Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WE DO IT ALL

WELL DRILLING PUMP SYSTEMS
FILTERS

Family Owned Business for 40 Years

CALL FOR SERVICE
FOREST PUMP & FILTER CO., INC.
603-332-9037

Lakes Region Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair

Free Admission
Free Parking

Nov 17-18
Sat 10-4
Sun 10-3

Belknap Mall
96 Daniel Webster Hwy., Belmont
I-93 Exit 20

Fabulous Exhibitors!
Charity Raffle
NH Humane Society
Music of Tim Janis
(603) 528-4014
www.joycescraftshows.com



Return of civility?

As this comes to your mailbox or local store, the midterm elections are over (most likely) and decisions have been made as to who will be serving in public office across the state.

We are more than happy to have the election in our rearview mirror, no matter what the results were. The constant barrage of television ads, mailers and political signs was a bit much to take. Of course, while we're sure the mailers will stop and the commercials will cease for a little while, we're willing to be the political signs will be hanging around until spring time when some poor state or town employee is forced to pick them up. Our opinion is that any candidate who doesn't send staff or volunteers out to clean up their political signs should be forced to pay the municipality in which signs are located for the cleanup. Leftover political signs are litter, nothing more.

That being said, no matter what Tuesday's election results said, we are hopeful that there will at least be some civility in the country, but we are not sure that is possible anymore. Whatever side won, surely the other side will be up and arms and angry over something.

We've always believed that the two-party system is a problem and it often produces races with two undesirable choices (see the 2016 Presidential election) and can often turn people off to voting. The constant attacks from both sides don't help that either. We have no problem with a political ad touting a candidate's record or highlighting his or her family. But too often these days, the ads are simply attacks on an opponent, paid for by some awful political action committee. It's a disgrace that this is what politics has come to.

We heard a story about a gentleman who was approached by someone at his home, suggesting he vote for a certain candidate. The homeowner saw the other man's license plate was from New York and asked what he knew about New Hampshire as an out of stater? The outsider replied that he was paid to come and encourage people to vote for this certain candidate. There were also many "celebrities" who took special interest in candidates and tried to use their big names to influence voters.

These type of things just don't sit well with us. We want New Hampshire voters to choose candidates based on their records, not on what some out of state person wants them to believe. These out of state folks trying to influence the election in New Hampshire is just another aspect of the current election season that was not a lot of fun.

We're hopeful that the recently concluded election can bring about a bit of civility on both sides of the aisle. The only way things are going to get done is if people on both sides of the aisle agree and work together. At this point, we aren't convinced it will happen but it's always good to hope for the best, right?



JOSHUA SPAULDING

We have bananas

Dressed in a gorilla suit and accompanied by assistant director Priscilla Adams, Don Hargy, a cast member in the Village Players production of *The Drunkard*, purchases some bananas from cashier Emma at Hunter's IGA on Sunday. To see what kind of shenanigans play out on the stage during *The Drunkard*, come to the Village Players Theater this weekend. The show takes the stage Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at village-players.com or at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro.

Letters to the Editor

Wonderful Halloween Happenings

To the Editor:

What a wonderful event Halloween Happenings at the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse community center turned out to be. It was the happy result of a lot of work hours, a lot of donations, and a lot of involvement from businesses, town departments, and individuals.

Just one look at the smiles of the trick-or-treaters, doughnut gobblers, and Stone Pound visitors summed up the evening – everyone had a blast, including the volunteers.

*The Meetinghouse Restoration Committee
New Durham*

Help sought with Boston Post Cane

NEW DURHAM — Planning has begun for New Durham's annual Senior Dinner hosted by several community groups and supported by the efforts of many volunteers. The planners of this event are seeking help with the presentation of the Boston Post Cane. Each year it has become more challenging to identify the eldest citizen from the town of New Durham. Currently, word of mouth is the method used to determine whom the eldest citizen is. However, it has its flaws, as you may imagine. So how can you help, you

COURTESY PHOTO
(Right) CHRISTINA RICE is New Durham's current Boston Post Cane holder.

ask? The current holder of New Durham's original Boston Post Cane is 96 years of age. Should you know someone, who is a resident of New Durham and is above the age of 96, please contact Town Historian Catherine Orlowicz at cathyo@tds.net or 859-4643 or Town Administrator Scott Kinmond at 859-2091 on or before Nov. 19. The annual dinner is scheduled for Dec. 2. Details will be released soon.



Walking program, hoops on deck in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a new program on Saturday mornings led by Ruth Arsenault. Join community members on a walk or snow shoe walk each week from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Walk locations will be announced the week before the Saturday. Walks will be held in local parks and will be easy to moderate. The free program starts on Nov. 24. Meet at the Alton Bay parking lot next to the west side public restrooms (in front of the Welcome

to Alton Bay sign). Participants will car pool to the selected trail location. For more information and/or to register for this program, e-mail your name and contact information to Arsenault at bernieruth1977@aol.com.

Recreation youth basketball
Revs United are sponsoring a recreation youth basketball program for Alton and Barnstead players. Go to <https://www/revsunited.com/revs-basketball> for more information.

The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham

ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

Offices at 5 Water St., P.O. Box 729,
Meredith, New Hampshire 03253
Phone: 279-4516

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.news
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)
cathy@salmonpress.news
Advertising Asst.: Beth Tobyne - beth@salmonpress.news
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
Business Manager: Ryan Corneau
Production Manager: Julie Clarke

The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

www.salmonpress.com

GIVE THE GIFT OF NEWS



**Berlin Reporter
Meredith News
Littleton Courier
Record Enterprise
Coös County Democrat
Granite State News
Carroll County Independent**

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Call 877-766-6891 or go online to activate your Subscription
www.SalmonPress.com





COURTESY PHOTO
HELPING TO bring Dorothy's Kansas to Wolfeboro, set crew member Thomas Giessler, looks on as cast member Elliott Giessler marks the stage with spike to tape to indicate where set pieces will be placed.

Wizard of Oz opens Nov. 15 at Kingswood

WOLFEBORO — It's just about time to follow the yellow brick road to the Kingswood Arts Center beginning Nov. 15.

The Wizard of Oz features timeless songs you remember from the film like "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "We're Off to See the Wizard" as well as fun numbers not featured in the movie, like "The

Jitterbug." Audiences can count on laugh-out-loud antics from the scarecrow, lion, and tinman and look forward to shivers brought on by the ne'er do well Wicked Witch of the West. This show has something for everyone.

The award-winning Kingswood Theater team features members in grades 7 - 12. With the assistance of

adult mentors, the students bring Dorothy's Kansas-to-Oz-and-back adventure to life with top-notch, jaw-dropping technical finesse, incredible costumes, and professional-level performances. Veteran Kingswood theatergoers already know they are in for a treat and first-time attendees will be blown away.

Don't miss The Wizard of Oz, Thurs-

day, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at kingswoodtheater.ticketleap.com or at the door.

And remember, even though "there's no place like Kingswood Theater" you can't just click your heels together three times and get to the show.

PMHS hosting post-secondary options fair

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Counseling Department is having its annual post-secondary options fair on Nov. 16 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. They will have representatives from gap year programs, two-year colleges, trade schools,

businesses and all branches of the military. The event will be open to all Prospect Mountain students and their parents or guardians. For more information, contact them at 875-3800 extension 3162 or e-mail Amie Felker at afelker@pmhschool.com.

Letters from Edwin Fungi

BY EDWIN TWASTE
Contributing Writer

Back when I was in my early teens, I found myself hanging out with a group of kids one year my senior. I had a musical desire and these guys played electric guitars and had a neighborhood band that played in basements and garages and rock and roll was the thing. That's where I wanted to be.

It seems that kids of this age group often take a word to call their own. They give it some kind of secret meaning or implication and it's theirs. Some make the big time, like cool and groovy. Or dynamite. Others remain just local or regional terms. I can't say where it came from, but their word was "fungi." I don't really think that it was "fun guy" (plural of "fun Gus), but I never asked. They would be expounding this word regularly and I easily fell in with the group and took to spouting the word considerably. Isn't it funny how people seem to join in and chant unknown things? This is unfortunate. I mean, you ought to know what you're chanting about. How many invisibles have you heard during the pledge of allegiance? But then, I'm sure I'm not the only one who sings similar sound-

ing words to songs I like. Call it artistic license.

So let's fast forward through high school and college to the time when I'm traveling around with a musical band. They had a gig close to Pinkham Notch camp where there was a mushroom identifying seminar going on. One of the guys in the band said we ought to attend. Since I liked to hike and figured that it would be nice to have something to do along with the walking so I joined him.

I remember on one of the times we were given to go off to look for specimens to identify, I headed off alone, away from camp with my specimen box. I wanted to find something good. After a while tromping through the woods I came to the realization that I was somewhere in the White Mountain National Forest, wearing shorts and a tee shirt, no compass, no matches and nobody knew where I went. That's a lot of shouldn't dos. Cell phones were non-existent. Lucky for me I had a good enough memory and had set my course along a stream and was able to retrace my steps back to where I started. It was a scary moment though.

Anyhow, after that, I purchased a book and added picking mush-

rooms to my wandering activities. Eventually I got somewhat capable of discerning good ones from not good ones. And I'm still here to talk about it. These days I pretty much know certain ones and don't do much experimenting.

Soon my life shifted gears and I found myself an electrical engineer and a family man, and my time wandering around the woods became very limited. In fact, these days I still do most of my mushroom hunting from the driver's seat. I'll see something off the side of the road, and then pull over and go check it out. I know a lot of places to check out in the woods where I've found fruitings in the past, and sometimes I'll even have a weird sense of "I think it's time for the trumpets to be fruiting" that will initiate an excursion off into the woods to check, but those are not always successful.

Some people I talk to will remember this year as the one with all the gray squirrels. I certainly agree, but from my perspective, this year has been the most incredible year for picking mushrooms. With it raining almost nightly in August, it was perfect weather for mushrooms. The season usually doesn't kick in till sometime in September when the rains start. This year it started much earlier. I have never found such quantities of top shelf mushrooms. It's been simply amazing. My refrigerator is loaded with them. I've dried some, and froze others. Given a bunch to friends. After years of throwing rejects out in the backyard, they're popping up all over the place. It's insane.

There is really only one thing I can say, fungi.

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com




Rte 28 Bakery

Now Taking Bread & Pie Orders For Thanksgiving!

Please phone in your order, or on-line at route28bakery.com and click on Thanksgiving orders.

The bakery will open to the public on Tues., Nov. 20th & Weds., Nov. 21st from 9a.m. to 5:30p.m. so that customers may pick up their orders.

267 Suncook Valley Hwy, Chichester, NH (Next to Clark's Grain Store) • 435-8081 CASH OR CHECK ONLY



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 115 calls for service during the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 3, including four arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol, open container of alcohol and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for disobeying an officer, resisting arrest or detention and driving after revocation or suspension.

There was one motor vehicle summons arrest.

There was one suspicious person/activity report on Stockbridge Corner Road.

Police made 17 motor vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 89 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One fraudulent action, one stolen property, one employment fingerprinting, three assist other agencies, two animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, six general assistance, one drug offense, eight alarm activations, six lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard report, five general information, one untimely, two sex offender registrations, two civil matters, three wellness checks, three community programs, 21 directed patrols, one K-9 unit call/response, one motor vehicle lockout, eight property checks and eight paperwork services.

Law Office of L. Bradley Helfer, PLLC

Experienced Counselor and Advocate serving the Lakes Region

General Practice of Law

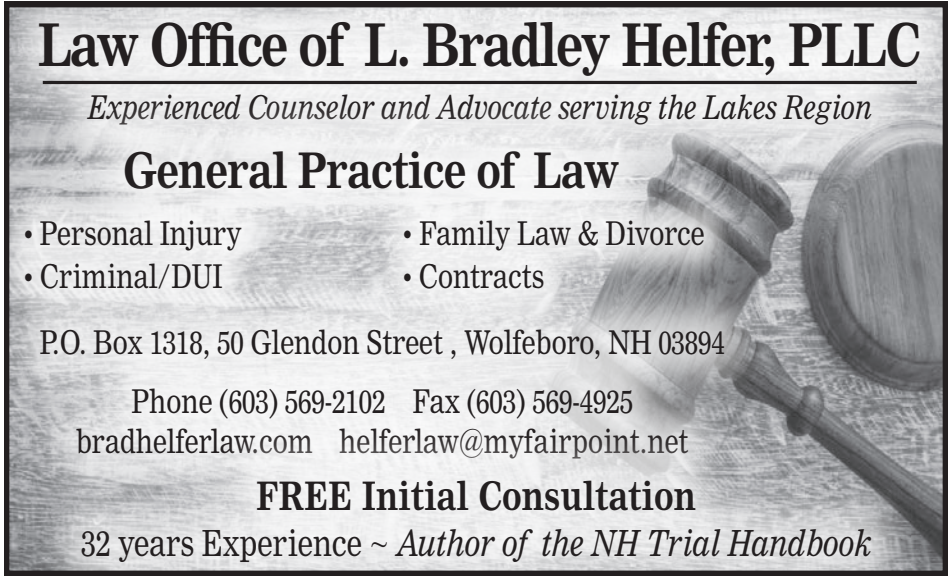
- Personal Injury
- Criminal/DUI
- Family Law & Divorce
- Contracts

P.O. Box 1318, 50 Glendon Street, Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Phone (603) 569-2102 Fax (603) 569-4925
bradhelferlaw.com helferlaw@myfairpoint.net

FREE Initial Consultation

32 years Experience ~ *Author of the NH Trial Handbook*





Law Offices of Kurt D. DeVyllder, PLLC

18 Union Street, Wolfeboro, NH 03894
P:(603) 569-5005 F:(603) 569-5007 E: kurt@devyllderlaw.com
www.devyllderlaw.com

Practical • Experienced • Effective

GENERAL PRACTICE, Including:

Family Law • Criminal Defense • Personal Injury Law • Real Estate Law
Wills & Trusts • Probate of Estates • Debt Collection

Mixer discusses natural resource updates to Master Plans

MILTON — At Moose Mountains Regional Greenways’ sixth annual ‘CC Mixer’ for conservation commissioners, the focus was natural resource updates to town Master Plans, with guest speaker Matt Sullivan, Director of Planning and Development for the town of Wolfeboro. Additional inspiration and insights were provided by Cynthia Wyatt, chair of the Milton CC and Barbara Richter, Executive Director of the NH Association of Conservation Commissions (NHACC). MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns facilitated a question and answer session.

The evening session was lauded afterwards by several commissioners, who were enthusiastic about Sullivan’s ‘dynamic’ and ‘informative’ talk. Connaughton-Burns was pleased with how engaged the group was and also pointed to the excellent information shared by Richter about the new

state wetland rules. Wyatt opened the program with words of encouragement to commissioners and reminders of the importance of their work. She also had some advice: “Get a well-funded conservation fund” New Hampshire allows towns to direct up to 100 percent of their land use change tax (collected when land is taken out of Current Use) to go into a dedicated town conservation fund, which can be used for such vital purposes as looking after existing conservation lands and protecting new conservation properties. Richter explained the purpose and work of the NHACC, which serves the needs of town conservation commissions across the state with technical assistance, trainings, a handbook and other resources (see www.nhacc.org), an annual conference in November, partnerships with schools, and by tracking conservation-related state legislative initiatives. She

reported on the recent re-writing of state wetland rules. Although the new streamlined wetland permit process no longer needs CC review, standard permitting is still required for priority resource areas such as rare habitats or prime wetlands. Town CCs can also request 40-day extensions on permitting and can strengthen local wetland protections through town ordinances. Sullivan gave a power-point presentation describing how Wolfeboro recently updated its Master Plan, incorporating new natural resource information and focusing on protecting water resources, which are vital to virtually all aspects of town life. Sullivan reported that MMRG’s Conservation Action Plan (CAP) helped Wolfeboro look beyond town boundaries (as mandated by State Master Plan guidelines) and consider how it fits into regional conservation priorities. The new

CAP natural resource maps, which MMRG has made available to all its service towns, were the primary benefit, in Sullivan’s view. Town Master Plans provide guidelines for all town planning, including zoning, site plan, and sub-division regulations as well as capital improvements, all of which significantly impact town residents. Wolfeboro’s Master Plan includes water quality considerations as part of each chapter. “Water resources are king and protection is key,” stressed Sullivan, adding that Wolfeboro already had stringent

regulations to protect water quality and their model wetland ordinances are available online (www.wolfeboronh.us). He also made it clear that Wolfeboro strives to balance private property rights with a long term view of preserving water quality. Before concluding, Sullivan admitted that Wolfeboro faces challenges. More work is needed to educate and engage residents, including younger generations, in conserving natural resources. Such engagement is necessary because resource degradation rarely has a single ‘silver bullet’

solution. Sullivan summarized, “death by 1,000 cuts can only be fixed by 1,000 band aids,” and for that, “education is crucial.” MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land and offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region’s natural resources. MMRG’s Conservation Action Plan, ‘Our Home, Our Land, Our Tomorrow’, and many associated resource maps, are available at www.mmrinfo.

Register for team trivia tournament in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — What is the world’s largest lizard? Who wrote “The Shipping News?” How many points are on a backgammon board? If you know the answers to these trivia questions or would like to know the answers, form a team and join the Team Trivia Tournament to benefit the Children’s Center in Wolfeboro.

The tournament begins Wednesday, Jan. 9, and continues each Wednesday through Feb. 13, at the Barn at the Inn on Main. That is six consecutive Wednesdays of fun, friends, excitement, and great competitive energy.

Tickets cover the cost of a hearty soup, breads and salad bar from the Inn on Main and the trivia game presented by Children’s Center.

Get your friends, your family, your local organization members, or your business colleagues together and form a team now. A team consists of up to 10 people. Advanced registration is strongly recommended to guarantee availability; seating is limited and tends to fill quickly. A portion of the

ticket price goes directly to support the Children’s Center that has been providing quality childcare since 1974. The Children’s Center offers early care and education to children ages six weeks through two years, a preschool experience to children 3-5 years old. The school-age program, for ages six through 12, meets mornings and afternoons during the school year and all day throughout school vacations and the summer, providing children the opportunity to explore and develop their interests.

Each week doors will open at 5 p.m. at which time soup and salad will be available. The trivia game begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. A cash bar is available.

Teams of up to 10 people each will vie for trivia superiority each week, with a weekly grand prize valued at at least \$100 to the team with the most points at the end of the night. Each week you compete again for that week’s prize.

Each night of the Team Trivia Tour-

nament features four rounds of trivia questions that vary in point value; an extra credit game; excellent food and great service from O Bistro; and lots of fun, excitement, and suspense. The games are run live by Master of Ceremony Bill Huffman, who asks the questions, keeps things lively, and interacts with the players, nothing computerized or automated here.

The answers to the earlier questions: Komodo dragon, E. Annie Proulx, and 24.

To register your team, please call the Children’s Center at 569-1027. When you register, please provide a team name and the names of team members.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

Red Ribbon Week
Kingswood Regional High School students wearing red in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week activities gathered for a photo in the gym on Friday, Oct. 26

Plaza hosting holiday open house Dec. 8

ALTON — The Plaza at the Alton Auto Wash will be hosting a holiday open house on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. The plaza is located at 166 Wolfeboro Highway (Route 28) in Alton.

The businesses in the plaza will be opening their doors to spread holiday cheer for a good cause. They will be selling raffle tickets with 100 percent of the proceeds

benefitting the End 68 Hours of Hunger program, a program that helps provide food for children in the 68 hours between lunch at school on Friday and breakfast on Monday. More information can be found at end68hoursofhunger.org or contact Pam at Alton@end68hoursofhunger.org.

Businesses in the plaza include Bella Winni

Salon, Breathe Yoga, K-9 Kreations by the Bay, car detailing and the Alton Auto Wash and they will be raffling off some awesome items for people to win. They will also have giveaways, appetizers and beverages to enjoy. Stop at Bella Winni for the raffle tickets and then tour the businesses and say hello was you choose gift baskets to drop your tickets in.

Cornerstone looking for volunteer balance coaches

ROCHESTER — Cornerstone VNA is looking for volunteer coaches to join their well-received ‘A Matter of Balance’ program. This important program is designed to help community members manage concerns about falls and increase physical activity. Volunteer coaches are specially trained to help participants become more confident about managing falls, identify ways to reduce falls, and lead exercises to help increase strength and balance. According to Judy Goodnow, Cornerstone VNA volunteer balance coach, “Participants really enjoyed the class and felt that it helped with their balance and stability.”

The next coaches training will take place on Nov. 12 and 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

the Cornerstone VNA office on 178 Farmington Road in Rochester. No previous experience is needed to become ‘A Matter of Balance’ volunteer coach. Once trained, volunteers will be assigned in pairs to facilitate community balance programs that will take place over an eight-week period for two hours each week. Volunteers are asked to facilitate at least two ‘A Matter of Balance’ programs per year.

If you are interested in joining this notable volunteer team, please contact Katie Michaud, MS, OTR/L at kmichaud@cornerstonevna.org or 332-1133 x186. You can also find additional details at www.cornerstonevna.org/volunteer/.

Cornerstone VNA is a non-profit home, health

and hospice agency currently serving Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and Carroll Counties in New Hampshire and York County in Maine. The team at Cornerstone VNA provides skilled nursing, rehabilitative therapies, social work as well as volunteer and support services through five distinct programs: Home care, hospice care, palliative care, life care-private duty and

community care. For 105 years, Cornerstone VNA has been committed to bringing services to people of all ages so that families can stay together at home, even when facing the challenges of aging, surgical recovery, chronic or life-threatening illnesses or end of life care. To learn more about Cornerstone VNA, visit www.cornerstonevna.org or call 800-691-1133.


DAR meeting Saturday in Tuftonboro

TUFTONBORO — The Winnepesaukee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Tuftonboro Library. Regent Susan Fossum will present “DAR

School Tour with NY DAR.” All are welcome.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women’s service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America’s future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Fossum at 581-9675 or susan-briggsfossum@hotmail.com.



How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor

Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111

with any questions regarding the submission process.

Ransmeier & Spellman

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Profile Professional Bldg
31 Mooney Street
P.O. Box 817
Alton, NH 03809
603.875.2800

One Capitol Street
P.O. Box 600
Concord, NH 03301
603.228.0477
www.ranspell.com

and Alton Law Office

Counselors and Advocates serving the Lakes Region.

Estate & Tax Planning and Trust Administration • Real Estate • Zoning & Land Use • Conservation Law
Environmental Law • Small Business Representation • Civil Litigation • Aviation Law • Employment

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	147 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	Donald Sullivan	James H. Davis
Alton	247 Drew Hill Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$50,000	Earl Doane	Jason R. and Kate L. Varney
Alton	9 George's Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$895,000	Michael and Debra Hayes	Albert P. and Erica Fleury
Alton	13 George's Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$355,000	Michael and Debra Hayes	Albert R. and Erica Fleury
Alton	185 Main St.	Single-Family Residence	\$175,000	John M. Kivlehan	Mildred F. and Rachel L. Boutin
Barnstead	116 N. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$189,933	Leigh C. Cronin	Nicholas Bachelder
Barnstead	57 Red Oak Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$138,000	Travis S. Clark	Ronald R. and Patricia A. Lemere
Barnstead	White Oak Road	N/A	\$15,000	Michael A. Casale	Vincent J. and Carlotta A. Casale
Barnstead	79 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$135,000	Richard K. MacNeill	L&L Holdings Co. LLC
Barnstead	39 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$185,533	Donald and Alyssa R. Needham	Fred Erickson and Annemay Kelso
New Durham	22 Berry Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$72,800	Brian Burby and Macqueen Enterprises Inc.	Macqueen Enterprises Inc.
New Durham	139 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Kenneth L. and Richelle A. Fuhs	Joshua A. and Amanda L. Smith
New Durham	368 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$278,533	Sharon Worcester (RET)	Richard Pizz and Alicica Giovannelli
New Durham	259 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$175,000	David H. and Frances Martin	Robert A. O'Keefe (RET)
New Durham	N/A (Lot 32)	N/A	\$420,000	Dorothy A. Lyczak (RET)	Christopher Kowalski

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.

Free car washes for veterans Sunday

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Carwash and Executive Detail, along with nearly 3,000 other car wash locations across the nation will provide free car washes to veterans and current military service personnel, under the Grace For Vets Free Wash Program on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Washes will be given rain or shine. The free washes are given to honor and recognize those that have and are serving in the armed forces. Last year a total of more than 260,000 washes were donated.

Wolfeboro Carwash and Executive Detail owner Andrew Swenson's father Greg served in the Army reserves, his uncle served in the Marines and as many have experienced, has grieved

the loss of friends and/or family who have lost their lives in or as a result of service to their country. You will notice the American flag on their company shirts in honor of the military. "This day is not about the car wash operators who are providing the free washes, it's about honoring and recognizing those that have and are serving and protecting our country," says Swenson. "Our family and employees look forward to our 10th year giving back to those that have given so much. Thank you and please stop by on the 11th."

Wolfeboro Carwash and Executive Detail recently completed their new state of the art detail facility located across from the carwash and next to

Dunkin Donuts at 7 Pine St. This facility has allowed for Swenson and staff to continue their high quality auto and marine detail services as well as expand their automotive accessory sales and installation offerings. Swenson continues his commitment to provide the absolute best local detail service and aftermarket accesso-

ries in the detail and automotive accessory market. In May of 2016 he was honored to be featured on NH Chronicle for his accomplishments and invitation to work on some of the country's most prized historical aircraft at the Seattle Museum of Flight. Last year was his third year as a selected member of the Air Force One Detail

Team and in 2018 was selected as an elite team member of the McCall Motorwerks revival detail team. He also continues to invest in professional development, new technology and hands-on trainings. Swenson has also been selected as a board member for the Detail Mafia's first board, which governs several hundred

auto, marine and aircraft dealers across the country and world. Their passion for this business and relationship with their customers really shows. They love to bring all of the knowledge and skill back to the Lakes Region and ultimately to their loyal customers. Please stop by and check out their new facility as you are able.

RARE COIN & CURRENCY SHOW

DoubleTree Manchester Downtown Hotel

700 Elm Street, Manchester

Admission \$5 a day/\$8 weekend • \$6 validated parking

Friday, Nov. 9 • 10 AM - 7 PM

Saturday, Nov. 10 • 9 AM - 4 PM

120 Tables and Over 80 Dealers from New England, NY, NJ, PA, MD, TN, IA, GA, NE, FL

Free Appraisals

FREE Children's Introduction to Coin Collecting Program on Saturday @ 10:30 AM

Guest Speakers

Admission \$5

Door Prizes

For more information:

978-658-0160 or www.nhcoinexpo.com

ONE ADMISSION •

Only \$1 With This Ad



Residential/Commercial

Site Work • Drainage • Utilities

Winter Maintenance

Driveways • Trails • Property Maintenance

New Lawn Installation • Tree & Brush Removal

Septic Installation & Repair

603-539-2333

STEVE PACSAY info@integrityearthworks.com **Fully Insured**

Thursty
water systems

One Call Does It All

WATER FILTRATION

ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING

HVAC - GAS

569-1569

www.thurstywater.com



Servicing all makes and models foreign and domestic

B-BOYS AUTO REPAIR

603-269-7712

19 Gray Road

Barnstead, NH

Paul Bousquet Sr. & Jeff Bousquet Sr.

75+ years of combined auto repair experience

- Air Cond
- Brakes
- Carburetors
- Clutches
- Cooling Sys
- Diagnostic
- Differential
- Electrical
- Engine

- Inspections
- Oil Changes
- Oil Leaks
- Steering
- Suspension
- Timing Belts
- Tire Rotation
- Transmissions
- ...and more!

Solid reputation of dependable, quality service!

Don't Wait.

Communicate.

Make your emergency plan today.

Visit Ready.gov/communicate

Ad Council **Ready** **FEMA**

ALTON FLOORING AND TILE

Office: 603-875-3507

Residential/Commercial

Carpet, Tile, Hardwood, Laminate, Vinyl,

Island work, Boats, RV's/Campers, Etc.

alton_flooring.tile@yahoo.com

18 Depot St. Alton, NH 03809



Thanks!

FOR SHOPPING LOCALLY.

WANT TO SEE YOUR BUSINESS ADVERTISED HERE?

Call Cathy at 603-788-4939

or Beth at 279-4516 EXT. 110

OBITUARIES

Michael A. Currier
Best known for helping hand

ALTON — Michael A Currier, age 63, of Prospect Mountain Road in Alton, died Oct. 31, peacefully at home.

Born May 14, 1955 in Rochester, the son of Perly and Elsie (Whitaker) Currier, he was raised in Maine, resided many years in Rochester and lived in Alton for the past 20 years with his wife Kathy.

Michael was self-employed as M.A.C. Services, doing excavation work, he loved digging in the dirt and building with rocks. In his younger years, he had a passion for motorcycles and was an avid fisherman. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed watching wildlife.

He was best known for his helping hand. He was always there for his family, friends, neighbors as well as strangers.

Mike was a gentle, kind hearted soul that will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen A. (Donnelly) Currier; his son, Michael A. Currier II;



and his three step-children, Joseph Cutrona, Jr. and his wife Tracy Vriesengre Cutrona, John Cutrona, and Angela (Cutrona) Triano and seven grandchildren, Cole, Dylan, Juliana, Matthew, Adelina, Ella and Carmen.

Calling hours were Wednesday at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St. in Alton, with a funeral service on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton.

If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to Cochecho Valley Humane Society, 262 County Farm Road, Dover, NH 03820.

To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Barbara Ann Johnson
Active with Huggins Street Fair

WOLFEBORO — Barbara Ann (Proctor) Johnson, 94 of 83 Rollingwood Drive, died Oct. 27, at the Sugar Hill Retirement Community.

Barbara was born in Concord, Mass. Jan. 29, 1924, daughter of the late Jerome Lewis and Hannah Catherine (Taylor) Proctor. She grew up in Lexington, Mass., moved to Wolfboro in the 80s moved to Chatham, Mass. for a few years and moved back to Wolfboro four years ago.

In Lexington, she worked as a dental assistant for many years. In Wolfboro, she worked at Huggins Hospital, was active with the Street Fair and was a supporter of the Boat Museum.

Barbara was predeceased by two hus-

bands; Donald Kourian and George Johnson, a daughter, Karen Lee Lindstrom and a brother, Donald Proctor. She is survived by a son, Richard Kourian of Wolfboro and several grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Friday, Nov. 2, at Westview Cemetery in Lexington, Mass.

Donations may be made in her memory to the New Hampshire Boat Museum, PO Box 1195, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Homes and Cremation Service of Wolfboro is assisting the family with the arrangements. Please share your messages or memories, in the online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Mark on the Markets
Moving parts



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

There are certain times that I will invoke the use of a fixed index annuity or indexed universal life policy that have a certain crediting strategy that appears to be almost too good to be true. The indexed annuity or the indexed universal life may be beneficial in certain portfolios for a portion of an overall strategy. If a client is looking for income or wants to place an amount of their money in a vehicle that can grow without equity market risk, a fixed indexed annuity may be a good fit. An indexed universal life policy may be a great addition to a portfolio if you want a death benefit with potential cash accumulation and maybe some

chronic illness benefits. What most fixed indexed annuities and indexed universal life policies have in common is a crediting strategy that allows for growth that is in relation to an equity index, i.e. the S+P 500 that is capped on the upside but usually has a floor of zero for losses. The client has no market risk regarding losses. When I explain this to clients, the next question is “How can they do that?” The answer sounds very technical but is quite simple. First off, all this is done in the insurance companies “hedging” office or whatever firm they use to hedge for them. Typically, not always, the insurance company takes your premium dollars, let’s use \$100 as an example. Using approximate dollars, the first \$95 is invested in investment grade corporate bonds for the insurance companies benefit. Another \$2 is paid in expense for the policy, like administrative, commission to agent, para-med exams

if it was a life policy. The last three dollars goes toward an option contract that will go towards the index cap and crediting strategy that you chose. You must understand that a variable contract, whether it is annuity or life, is a totally different structure that I do not advise for my clients because I do not believe it is the best option available. Variable contract’s typically do not protect the principal, have market risk and high fees. The “guaranteed benefit base “addition is mostly misunderstood by the client and not explained by the agent or broker.

Having been a manager and trader of a fund that uses options and futures hedging strategies, I can guess that they are using a spread strategy and buying a call option at the strike price of where the index is trading when you fund the policy, and selling a call at the upper limit of your index cap. The sale of this call option funds a portion of the purchase

of the more expensive “near the money” call. It sounds confusing, but when you do that on a regular basis, it is one of the simpler option strategies that portfolio managers employ while managing money.

The insurance company is invested very conservatively; the client gets the capped upside to the index that they have chosen with no market risk. But there are many moving parts that must be evaluated that makes a policy good for the policy owner vs. the agent.

This part seems simple, and it is. An annuity that has “income” features or a life policy with its death benefit is the part of the insurance company’s strength and expertise that involves actuarial science and the law of large numbers along with proper assets in reserve to pay these death benefits.

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

Commemorate 100th anniversary
of The Armistice at Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — Sunday, Nov. 11, marks the 100th anniversary of the signing of “The Armistice” that ended fighting on land, sea and air during World War I between the Allies and their opponent, Germany. Six months later, a peace treaty was signed in Versailles.

The treaty was signed by France, Great Britain and Germany on the 11th day, of the 11th month, at 11th hour. In Europe, this day is known as Remembrance Day. In the United States, they remember their veterans on Nov. 11.

One of the members of the Congregational Church of North Barnstead, a veteran of the

Viet Nam War, Allan Brown, will commemorate this day by playing the Last Post Rouse at the War Memorial Arch at the State House in Concord at 11 a.m. The public is invited to join him as he commemorates this day in Concord.

Brown will also play the Last Post Rouse at 10 a.m. on Nov. 11, at The Congregational Church of North Barnstead, UCC, just prior to morning worship service at 10 a.m. Some of the local scouts will offer a flag ceremony, there will be a traditional reading, followed by the Last Post Rouse and a benediction.

The church invites all veterans and the

community to join in at 10 a.m. for this brief commemorative service.

They Sunday worship will follow at the close of this service, and at 11 a.m., they will ring the church bell 11 times along with other churches across the United States and around the world, in commemoration of this 100th anniversary, with hope that someday, peace may prevail on earth.

The Congregational Church of North Barn-

stead is located at 504 North Barnstead Road in Center Barnstead. They are open and affirming and accessible to all with a ramp and accessible parking. Worship is held every Sunday at 10 a.m. with programming for young children and youth through ninth grade. “No matter who you are where you are on life’s journey, you are welcome here.”

Questions? Contact Reverend Nancy Talbott at 776.1820 or ntalbott2005@gmail.com.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

8 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. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-tharvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10:am & 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.
Rite: 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 8:00am
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 Talbott, 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 05835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonnhucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9-4:50am; 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 UNIVERSAL SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uusd.org

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

PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS

Fassett's PHOTOGRAPHY

Matthew Fassett
343 Main St.
Alton Bay, NH 03810
phone: 603-393-7336
email: matfassett@gmail.com

Baker-Gagne Funeral Home
Cremation Service

Pre-Arrangements - Traditional Funerals
Simple Burials - Cremation Services
Monument Company

F. Rick Gagne - Funeral Director
Mill Street, Wolfeboro, NH 603-569-1339
Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301
(800) 539-3450
baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com



COURTESY PHOTO
Lovable “Lambie Lamb” is ready and waiting for a new home. Handmade by Kathy Bergeron, he can be found at the silent auction, Dorcas Guild Christmas Fair, First Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Nov.17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Fair in
Pittsfield on Nov. 17

PITTSFIELD — The Dorcas Guild of the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is holding its annual Christmas Fair, bake sale and luncheon Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are lots of handmade items available as well as gourmet products, baked goods, “Unique Boutique” and the wonderful silent auction. Plan to shop and stay for a low-cost corn chowder and

sandwich lunch with homemade pies.

The final silent auction bids are due in by the close of the fair, 2 p.m., Nov. 17. The successful bidders will be notified at that time.

Plenty of free parking is available in the rear of the church (enter on Chestnut Street), and the church is wheelchair accessible at that entrance. For more information, call the church office 435-7471.

Restaurant to host fundraiser for Boodey Farmstead

ROCHESTER — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to join in at a benefit fundraiser hosted by The Revolution Taproom and Grill, located at 61 North Main St., Rochester on Saturday, Nov. 10, beginning at 5 p.m. Between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m., five percent of the sales (excluding alcohol sales) will be donated to the project’s efforts to preserve and rebuild an early 18th century house and barn.

Revolution’s menu offers a variety of large and small plate portions to satisfy any appetite. Everything is locally sourced and farm fresh. They serve outstanding burgers, meats and fish, all fresh, local and all natural. To finish off your meal, try one of their amazing tasty house made desserts.

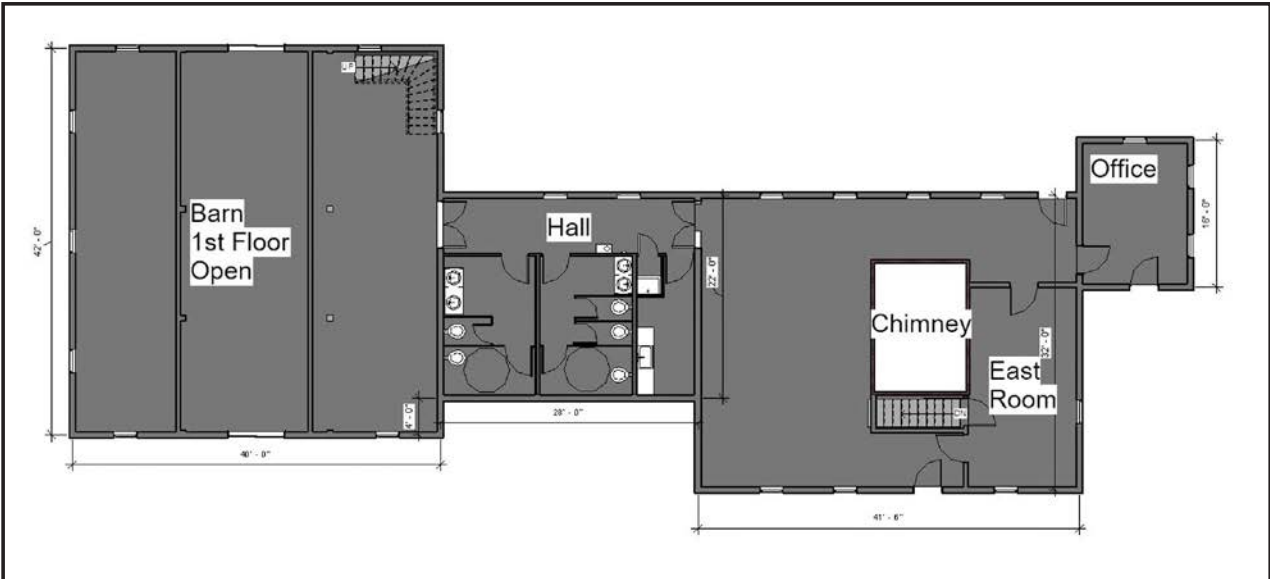
Members of the committee will be in period costumes, loaned by the Moffatt-Ladd

House and Garden of Portsmouth. They will share Boodey family history and plans for the future of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project.

Committee member Scott Drummey stated, “We are pleased The Revolution Taproom and Grill is hosting this special event. We see a long-term partnership, based on the services offered by the Revolution and the future uses for the farmstead.”

By supporting this fundraiser, you will contribute toward the securing of professional engineering services and formalized construction drawings. The completion if these steps will bring the project one step closer to breaking ground, scheduled for the year 2020.

For more information about this event or the project, contact Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643.



FINAL CONCEPTUAL floor plan design presented by the UNH Capstone senior engineering students

COURTESY PHOTO

Arts Council presents grants to local organizations

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council, now in its 50th year, had its annual Fall Gathering on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Village Players Theater on Glendon Street in

Wolfeboro. GWAC members braved the nasty storm to have a social afternoon in a warm and cozy theater. On the agenda were topics to be voted by the group which included updat-

ing the by-laws, addressing the change of the fiscal year from the current mid-summer renewal to a traditional year-long membership (January to December beginning in 2020), awarding local grants to arts organizations and viewing the 2017 Academy Award nominated fully illustrated art film “Loving Vincent.” The group thanked GWAC member Cate Poole for running the film in the control booth and the Village Players for providing such a lovely location for the reception.

The group welcomed Edra Toth, founder of the Northeastern Ballet Theatre in Wolfeboro and Dover early in the day. Toth addressed the crowd about how her funding for students works, the large scale productions of the most recent Legend of Sleepy Hollow and the upcoming Nutcracker happening at the Kingswood Art Center on Dec. 2. She was then presented with a check for \$300 from the Arts Council’s Arts Education Fund by President Jerome Holden towards the hire of a master teacher. Toth was previously given a GWAC grant this season to sponsor a student in need for her class.

Another local arts organization, the Kingswood High School Theater, was given a grant of \$400 from the GWAC Arts Education Fund

by Holden, accepted by Scott Giessler, theater teacher and head of the KRHS Theater. This grant was to help fund materials and costuming for their upcoming production of “The Wizard of Oz” happening Nov. 15, 16, 17 at 7 p.m. and Nov 18 at 2 p.m. at the Kingswood Arts Center on McManus Drive, Wolfeboro. Giessler had a few minutes to speak to the membership about his student’s theatrical growth, their theater opportunities and skills learned when producing a performance for the public. Both local arts organizations are just a small sampling of how lucky our community is to have such a vibrant and supportive forum for the arts.

If you would like be part of the Arts Council and participate in the support of local arts community, please visit the website www.wolfeboroarts.org and simply download a membership form. You will be placed on the membership list, receive e-blasts on upcoming arts events and become part of the growing arts scene in Wolfeboro. You don’t have to be an artist to be a member – being an arts supporter is primary for the ongoing development of the creative community through the efforts of the Arts Council in Wolfeboro.

Singalong offered in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — A series of workshops are offered at the New Durham Public Library. Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. is a free singalong

session. SongBooks with song lyrics provided, many styles of popular music.

POLICE

(continued from Page A1)

boring town.”

“It was really a win-win,” the chief added, noting that the town got the station that it needed while also supporting local tradesmen.

Poirier stressed that Cusson drove the project, but that it was a collaborative undertaking with the BPD consulting on matters relating to the department’s operational needs.

In addition to bullet-proof glass and more professional work spaces, the new station also has facilities that will also officers to process and detain suspects. The old station - a converted and somewhat makeshift former residence - lacks this capacity to place them in custody. Consequently, officers have had to transport arrestees to either Pittsfield or Alton.

Poirier said that there have been occasions when neither of these departments were able to help, and that officers have had to transport suspects all the way to Laconia.

“It is great to know that we will be able to serve our community without having to leave the community,” he said.

While many considered the old station inadequate, the town does retain ownership of the property. In the not-too-distant future, town officials will likely deliberate to determine its future use. Potential uses include some other municipal application or an outright sale, with proceeds to be devoted to offsetting future expenses.

In addition to the building cost coming in at a number much less than what town meeting voters deliberated last spring, Poirier said the

department was able to secure about \$100k in donated furnishings ranging from desks to cabinets and cubicle walls. Poirier expressed gratitude toward the donor or donors, but he said was not in a position to disclose their identity at present.

“It was quite a contribution,” the chief said, noting that there were four tractor trailer loads of equipment that pulled up to the new facility.

In addition to the new station’s holding facilities, it offers other features as well.

Among them is a state-authorized intoxilizer, which will allow officers to more precisely determine blood alcohol levels following DWI stops. Poirier said that there will also be space for his staff to undergo firearms and defensive tactics training. Additionally, the facility will be equipped to assist


state troopers, allowing Barnstead to be a regional resource - and able to assist outside officials in the event of an emergency.

“Having the resources to do our job is a great morale booster,” Poirier added. Like other towns in the Baysider coverage area, and in small towns around the state, the BPD has had significant turnover over the years. Poirier suggested that a major step forward like a new station can help with retention efforts.


And while assisting with lifting morale, Poirier said that the new facility is ultimately a town asset - and one that Barnstead can be proud of.

“This is the town’s station and we’re hoping for a great turnout [on Saturday, Nov. 10] to introduce it to the community,” Poirier said.


If your kids are a size...



small



medium




large

then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.

The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

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



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



THE KINGSWOOD Theater program is hard at work on costumes for The Wizard of Oz.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Costuming class helps Kingswood prepare for Wizard of Oz

WOLFEBORO — In a theater production, there are many people who work diligently behind the scenes to create the best show possible. For the students of Kingswood Theater, it is no different. This year, The Wizard of Oz will be performed Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 7 p.m., as well as Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. One crew that is working especially hard and should be acknowledged is the costume crew.

The costume crew is made up of artistic and talented individuals who are amazing at what they do. They meet Monday through Thursday until late bus every week, working to design and create the beautiful costumes for the actors to wear. In order to create the unique costumes, each crew member must have an

eye for detail, be creative, work well with people, work efficiently while under pressure and manage their time.

“There is a certain type of satisfaction and glee I get from making the costume, seeing it on the actor, and then watching the show and seeing how my hard work added to the illusion,” member Mariena Murray says.

This year the costume crew has its very own class in the high school. It is co-taught by Scott Giessler and Michael Allfrey. Allfrey is also the costume director and a Kingswood Regional High School alum. The class focuses on teaching students skills needed to work on costumes, as well as giving students first hand experience working in a costume crew. During this class, the students

are working on some of the costumes for the Winkies and Ozians.

“This is the first year we are holding

this class, and we’re thrilled with its success.” Giessler, the Kingswood Theater teacher and director.

“Next year, we’re hoping to incorporate a set building class as well. We are working very hard to make the best

use of the facilities that the community has been kind enough to give us.”

FORUM

(continued from Page A1)

“At the end of Saturday’s session, everything was positive,” Priscilla said. “Everyone was excited and enthusiastic, and a lot of energy had been generated about the ideas we’d come up with. People wanted to work toward goals.”

She indicated that the brainstorming was done “pretending money was no object. Of course, we know things take money, but we’ll still do our part.”

Sullivan’s impressions of the sessions came from the steering committee’s point of view. “The Profile affects the entire town, whether you have a second home here or live here, so we wanted as much input as possible. We saw a bunch of new faces and I met a lot of new people.”

One of the tenets of the program is to strengthen communities by bringing people from all demographic and geographic areas of town together.

The advantage of gathering different perspectives was proved in one instance, when Sullivan, who said she goes in with an open mind, had thoughts heading a certain direction at one topic area during the Profile. As she listened to other people’s ideas, though, she changed her opinion, and said to them, “I like the way you’re thinking.”

As far as the kind of future residents want, Sullivan said a pattern emerged from all of the groups; people want a recreational/community facility for all ages in town.

“There was also a

good deal of interest in bringing in more business for economic development. We have a lot of people who come through, such as during Bike Week, but they keep driving because there are just a few things to hold them here.”

Sullivan said the information gathered will go to town officials, “but it’s our information, so if there is a particular group that wanted to do something, it can happen.”

She cited a group of people in town who got together and made improvements to the bandstand. “The bandstand was a great example because it was not town led. It was just a group of people who decided they wanted to make it happen and they did. That’s awesome.”

Field Specialist Sue Cagle of Community and Economic Development for the Cooperative Extension has been correlating a final report, based on the suggestions brought forth at the forum.

When asked how Alton’s Profile compared with those of other communities she’s been associated with, she said she weighs the success of such a venture on the conversations that take place and the relationships formed.

“They are the most important for taking action on long-term projects,” she said.

She said participants are randomly assigned to groups deliberately so they will talk with others they normally would not.

“And often they think they won’t have anything to say on top-

ics they are assigned to, but once they get in there, they realize they do have thoughts and ideas in that area. At the end of a session, they say it was a cool experience.”

At the start, 70 participants began with six groups identifying strengths, challenges, and hopes for the future regarding Economic Vitality, Housing, Neighborhoods and Community Spaces, Health, Wellness, and Recreation, Education and Lifelong Learning, Leadership and Community Engagement, History, Culture, Sense of Community, and Natural Resources, and Energy and Climate.

From that, they worked their way down to five overall theme areas they identified as important for Alton: Economic Development and Downtown Revitalization, Community Connections, Preserving Character, Sustainability, and Recreation.

On Saturday morning, participants formed two groups that considered project ideas within Economic Development and Community Connections, coming up with three top projects within those two topics.

Ultimately, two action groups were formed at the end of the meeting around two projects: a family oriented recreation/community facility/complex and a community based web site.

Regarding the web site, Cagle said, “Their focus was on having just one hub to go to in order to find out everything that is going on in town.”

A follow-up action planning meeting is

scheduled for Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for these two groups and any others who want to work on projects identified at the profile. Anyone is welcome to participate.

“This is to share the results correlated from the Profile and all of the input we received in the summer,” Caruso said. “We’re hoping the board of selectmen will use this to move forward, and of course private groups and individuals can use this to move forward on projects. It’s a time to connect people where there is an interest and a need.”

“We appreciate the people who came out and gave their time and effort,” Sullivan said, “and we invite anyone interested in the results or in getting involved.”

In addition to reviewing Cagle’s correlation of the Profile event, the meeting will be a time to explore how to move forward on accomplishing the top projects.

Sullivan asked those planning on attending to drop the committee an e-mail at allinalton@gmail.com or leave a comment on the Facebook page at All in for Alton, as light refreshments will be served.

The Terrys plan on attending because “there is work to be done and we can’t bail out at this point,” Priscilla said. “There’s a lot of energy and we want to get on board and hope a lot of other people will catch the vision.”

She said they want to contribute to the betterment of society. “We respect everyone’s feelings about preserving the beauty of the landscape and the small town feel. We’re here to have a positive contribution.”

The upcoming meeting also marks the end of the steering committee’s role. “My job was to give people an opportunity to speak up and to facilitate the conversation,” Caruso said.

“Now the hope is that other people will be inspired to make a difference, make connections, and move forward on aspects of what was discussed.”

PUBLIC HEARING
ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT – SAU #72
ALTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
The Alton School Board will hold a Public Hearing
Pursuant to 198:20-c

Date: Monday, November 19, 2018

Time: 6:00 PM

Location: Alton Central School, Library

Purpose: To withdraw funds from the following expendable trust fund account and their purposes:

Security/Safety Expendable Trust Fund est. FY01
Asbestos Abatement / Flooring

2018-2019
TAMWORTH FARMERS' MARKET

WINTER SEASON
Saturdays 9 to 1

K.A. BRETT SCHOOL
881 TAMWORTH ROAD

TAMWORTH TOWN HOUSE
27 CLEVELAND HILL ROAD

November 10, 17
December 1, 8, 15, 22

December 29
January 5, 19

February 2, 16
March 2, 16, 30

We **DOUBLE** your SNAP/EBT dollars for fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, fish, dairy, baked goods & more!

Granite State Market Match

Harvard Pilgrim HealthCare

For more information visit
tamworthfarmersmarket.org

THE BAYSIDER:
The next best thing to word of mouth advertising!

MEET YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
CATHY CARDINAL-GRONDIN:

- Committed to excellent customer service
- Dedicated to providing local businesses print and online advertising with outstanding circulation and distribution.
- Planning an affordable marketing campaign individualized to the clients specific needs

Call Cathy today at (603) 788-4939 or e-mail cathy@salmonpress.news
Our advertisers trust us, our readers trust our advertisers!

www.Salmonpress.com

RIDGE

(continued from Page A1)

MMRG would hold the conservation easement to ensure that any stewardship agreement is upheld. This is a check-and-balance arrangement frequent in matters relating to natural resources held in the public trust. Additionally, the town would retain executory rights, giving local officials the right to intercede if they believe contractual obligations are not being met.

Combined, these partners have raised about three-quarters of what’s needed to meet the nearly \$3M price tag to acquire, conserve, and steward the property.

Officials last week noted that a little over two-thirds of the budgeted amount will be devoted to the actual land purchase, with the remainder to be allocated to a fund that’ll ensure the parcel’s stewardship in perpetuity. These costs relate to immediate matters such as surveying and forest management; they could potentially include things like trail maintenance and programming for recreational and educational purposes.

The property being discussed is currently owned by T.R. Dillon, LLC of Madison, Maine. In the past month, intensive logging operations have waned, but during peak times, dozens of log trucks wound their way down Birch Hill Road. Each rig towed grapple loads of seven to 12 cords of oak, pine, maple, and beech.

This is also the same tract that was being discussed as the site of a 220-unit development under the ownership of its previous owner, Red Oak Realty of New York City. That plan fell through when the housing market tanked last decade, and the speculators looked to sell. After a failed effort by the town and the Society for the Protection of N.H. Forests to acquire the site, Dillon stepped in.

Although a lot of timber has been extracted from the property, conservationists note that forests in the Granite State quickly rebound - partly due to environmental conditions, and partly due to the diverse arboreal mix of the seed stock that’s left behind once logging has ceased.

“It’s already coming back - and in the meantime, the opened areas create opportunities for wildlife from birds to other animals,” said Steve Whitman of Resilience Planning and Design - one of last week’s presenters.

Whitman’s claim seems to be true. Along the skid roads amongst the clear cuts, tiny three-inch wisps of oak and beech are peeping

up next to the stumps of their departed parent trees.

In promoting the event, planners called the forum a chance for broad public input.

“What lies ahead for this special place depends on you and others who care about Birch Ridge, Merry-meeting Lake, and New Durham,” according to a direct mail piece that was sent to residents.

The get-out-the-word mailer must have resonated, having helped generate such a robust turnout.

Local and regional presenters said the chance to place such a large tract into permanent conservation was a “once in a lifetime opportunity.” Brian Hart of SELT used descriptors such as “precious” and “unique.”

Former selectmen, Lake Association members, and several representatives from non-profits and other stakeholders were also present - not necessarily to speak, but to learn and to voice their opinions during the break-out sessions.

Additionally, there was also a strong showing from local steering committee members who are part of a group that was established to guide fundraising and land use options,

To be sure, there was plenty of leadership present. But last Thursday’s session was all about getting residents’ input toward establishing what the non-profit-public collaboration has dubbed “The Partnership for Birch Ridge.”

The vision is to establish the property as a “community forest.” Intended to be a community resource, all of the partners expressed an interest in knowing what local folks would like to see as the visioning process moves forward.

Event planners coordinated the event accordingly, stressing a desire for collaboration and emphasizing the importance of Birch Ridge as a critical site to preserve Merry-meeting’s water quality and as a potential locus for educational and recreational opportunities. The tagline on one of SELT’s handouts offered on Nov. 1 read, “Birch Ridge: For Water, Wildlife, and Recreation.”

The session began with introductory remarks by steering committee chair Charlie Bridges, who has helped orchestrate a multifaceted effort to conserve the parcel.

Bridges is a former Fish and Game official who also serves as a trustee of the Society for the Protection of N.H. Forests. He is also involved with LCHIP, a state granting agency that the group has applied to.

Bridges is passionate about the natural landscape. His Forest Society bio says, “[T]he conservation of our natural environment and its varied resources is integral to sustaining our quality of life and to preserving those things that make N.H. a special place to live and raise a family. The conservation of ... wildlife habitats, clean water, and large blocks of forestland are central to the recreational activities I enjoy today, and to the type of environment I hope we can pass onto future generations.”

Bridges presented a slide deck that illustrated historical and natural features of the parcel. These include stretches of stone walls, marble gravestones from the 1800s, and broad vistas looking onto the foothills of the White Mountains and beyond.

During Bridges’ presentation, he noted that there are about two dozen steering committee members including town residents, leaders at SELT, educators and Patti Connaughton-Burns, the director of MMRG. The latter organization recently conducted a tour of the site; about 40 attendees came and learned about the various species of raptors that frequent Birch Ridge and the lake it overlooks.

The introductory remarks noted that MMLA members raised an initial \$200k toward the purchase price. Later in the program it was noted that 75 percent of the necessary \$2.95M has already been raised through private and public sources, including grants, contributions, and outright gifts by individuals. There are pending applications that have been submitted to DES and LCHIP. Bridges said the committee will learn about their results by mid-month. He expressed confidence that both would be approved.

“On July 1, New Durham will have a community forest on Birch Ridge,” he said, also making reference to the June deadline to seal a deal with Dillon LLC.

Joining Bridges was SELT director Brian Hart. He summarized the Birch Ridge effort as an effort to “acquire, conserve, and steward”

what he called a “critical parcel” that harbors wildlife, offers recreational opportunities, and is “essential to preserving the Merry-meeting watershed.”

Hart referenced recent joint efforts between the towns of Alton and New Durham to maintain the water quality of Merry-meeting Lake and the meandering river from which it flows.

“There seems to be a critical mass of interest in protecting the resources that make the region special,” Hart said.

After the initial formal remarks, attendees broke out into small groups and were invited to visit various tables, with each station devoted to potential uses for the conserved site. Topics included recreation, wildlife management, education, water quality, and others. Attendees were invited to jot down remarks and suggestions that orga-

nizers will compile and report back on later in the month.

The general sense of the gathering was supportive.

“It’s a great opportunity for our town,” summarized resident Bob Chase. Having held leadership roles at the local fish and game club and as a longtime resident, Chase stressed that the preservation of the site will have multiple benefits. Chase also lives near the lake and takes pride in its pristine reputation.

“We dodged a bullet,” he said regarding the previous development proposal by Red Oak of NYC. “There would have been 200 toilets flushing uphill from the lake.”

Chase added that the possibility to open the parcel for hunting could benefit fellow club members - and hunters in general. Reckoning that this is not a fore-

gone conclusion - other attendees might object - he nonetheless said that regardless the conservation of such a large tract would promote wildlife habitat and benefit those who would use nearby parcels where hunting is currently permitted.

“Hey, it’s all good,” Chase said.

Project consultant Steven Whitman was also in an upbeat mood when he spoke to the paper the following day.

“There was a lot of great energy in that room - and a really great turnout,” he said. “This is a tremendous opportunity for the town and there are a lot of people, clearly, who want to make the most of it.”

Over the next few weeks, organizers will be compiling attendees’ input. There will be a follow-up session on Nov. 18. For details, on time and location, call SELT at 778-6088.



COURTESY PHOTO

Do you want to be saved?

Cast members of the Village Players production of *The Drunkard* rehearse a scene leading up to last weekend’s opening. The show, directed by Alton’s Jay Sydow, is on stage Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Pictured (standing, l to r), Corky Mork, Beth Marsh, Chelsea Stewart, Andrew Long and Allison Brown. Kneeling (l to r), Joshua Spaulding, Benjamin Dudley and Paul Stewart. Tickets are available at Black’s in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.



Ossipee Owl

Used Books • Sterling Rings • Handmade Table Runners • Potholders • Hot Mats
Much, Much More!!

BEAD AND CRAFT SUPPLIES 1/2 PRICE!!

Open Wed-Thurs 9:30 – 5:00 p.m. Sun 12:30 - 5:00 • 603-539-4296
485 Route 16, Ossipee NH Two miles south of Hannaford

Local Weekly News

The perfect stocking stuffer!

Are you a business owner looking to advertise this holiday season?

Call us today!

Call us to **Subscribe Today!** and sign up for web access!

603-279-4516

Insurance is complex. We are here to help.

(800) 852-3416

New Hampshire Insurance Department
CONSUMER SERVICES

The NHID Consumer Services staff helps people who have questions or complaints about their coverage.
(800) 852-3416

www.nh.gov/insurance

A visit with a Party pollster leads to the Burying Beetle

When I wrote this piece I'd just got off the phone with a Democratic party pollster who wanted to know if I was going to vote Tuesday, and for whom (Polite answer: Yes, and I never answer such a question). "Oh, I recognize your name from your columns," she said a bit further into the conversation. I told her first,

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK
By JOHN HARRIGAN



thanks for being a reader, and second, that one of the reasons I so love to write is that I get to tell stories that people otherwise might not hear.

Such is the case with

what's most commonly known as the burying beetle, a member of the Nicrophorus clan, whose name belies its function in the smaller side of life we scarcely notice. But wait, I just used the phrase "more commonly known," which assumes that most people at least have a glimmer about beetles, which they might well not.

Admittedly I would not know much about beetles either except for (a) lifelong experience with June bugs, (b) two encounters with rhinoceros beetles, and (c) once stumbling onto a turkey carcass in the woods.

June bugs are best known for actually appearing at least somewhere near the time of year for which they're named (allowing abundant leeway for latitudinal location, and the local meaning of the word "spring"), and for bashing themselves against screen doors and windows. One of my clearest memories on this is sweeping up the gazillions of June bugs on my shop floor after an all-night repair job on some piece of large machinery.

June bugs, by the way, disappeared from my particular part of their habitat for several years. If this had been, say, deer or downy woodpeckers, there'd

have been a public uproar, and scads of stories in the media. The June bug scarcity merited not a murmur.

The rhinoceros beetle, a member of the stag beetle clan, can best be described as "scare-your-pants-off" fearsome, and is known for turning, tank-like, to face whatever it perceives as a threat, which would be you, brandishing the heaviest piece of foot-gear you can find in a panic-stricken moment.

My first encounter featured a monstrous (my unscientific term) rhinoceros beetle that appeared on our bathroom floor in our apartment in Manchester, across the street from what everyone in town called "that beautiful little Wedding Park," which actually turned out to be a haven for teenage smoochers and Peeping Toms.

The female side of the family having discovered the beetle, I was summoned to the scene by shrieks that even earplugs would not have damped. Accordingly, I grabbed the nearest piece of foot-gear (a slipper) and advanced to do my heroic best. The beetle simply shrugged off the blows and turned to face me with a demeanor, if beetles can have demeanors, that said, "Is that your best shot?"

So, I sought out a heavy boot. After several blows it did the trick, but if the same thing had happened now, in this alleged kinder and gentler era, I'd have live-trapped the beetle and released it, oh, perhaps in the Wedding Park.

I was introduced to the tomentos beetle story in Northern Woodlands. How anyone interested in anything at all beyond asphalt and concrete doesn't get this magazine is beyond me. As I've said, and which the magazine has shamelessly quoted me on ever since, if I had to throw out all of my magazines but one, the survivor would be Northern Woodlands.

I was already aware of undertaker-type beetles because of an accidental encounter while bird-hunting in Bungy. Now, doesn't that have a nice ring to it? Try it: "Bird hunting in Bungy." Anyway, I was on the way back, post-hunt and with two birds in hand, to Vickie Bunnell's house, where a sumptuous repast awaited us all, when I spotted movement in the scrub-brush below.

It was a turkey carcass, alive with some of the biggest-bodied beetles (next to June bugs) I'd ever seen. They were scrambling all over the carcass, seemingly pushing it to

parts unknown.

The resourceful creature featured in Northern Woodlands was the tomentos beetle, a member of the genus Nicrophorus, more commonly known as burying, sexton, carcass or carrion beetles. The photos showed a couple of bugs busily burying a dead mouse, by digging a trench and then pushing the carcass into it.

As it turned out, the carcass they were clambering over and maybe even clamoring over was not from a wild turkey, which at that time we did not have except in the cupboard, but rather the result of oafish behavior by a crew having a good Holiday Weekend time of it in the camp just above.

But wait: "Oafish" might not be very fair. The carcass was, after all, eminently biodegradable, as witnessed, to quote famed ABC Sports producer Boone Arledge, up close and personal.

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

New Durham senior lunch is Nov. 17

NEW DURHAM — The next senior citizen lunch will be held in the Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Salad, turkey, stuffing, butternut squash and pumpkin pie will be on the menu this month. Coffee, tea and water will be available. This free meal is for those aged 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once month-

ly during the colder months. There will not be a meal in December since the Recreation Department hosts its annual luncheon. Donations will be accepted but are not expected. Please get your friends and family together to come enjoy a meal together. Please RSVP to New Durham Town Clerk, Stephanie MacKenzie at 859-2091 ext. 1, so they know how much food to prepare.



New Hampshire Farm Museum
www.nhfarmmuseum.org
1305 White Mountain Hwy (rt 125) Milton, NH

Sat. Nov 17 **1863 Thanksgiving** 10-3

DiPrizio GMC Trucks

Middleton, New Hampshire • Family Owned Since 1955

10 King's Highway, Rt. 153
Middleton, NH 03887
www.dipriziogmc.com
sales@dipriziogmc.com
parts@dipriziogmc.com

Program Discounts and Rebates

TIME TO TRADE UP!
A TRUCK FOR EVERY NEED

1-800-GMC-0088
Experience Counts

HUGE JUNE DEALS!

"We are Professional Grade"

2019 GMC SIERRA

ALL NEW AT4



- 2in Factory Lift
- Mud Terrain-Rated Goodyear Wrangler Dura-Trac Tires
- GMC Multi-Pro Tailgate Industry First Six Function Tailgate
- Heads-Up Display w/Off-Road Inclinator
- Available 6.2L V-8 w/all-new 10 Speed Auto Trans.
- Loaded Full Feature Leather Seats

Commercial Work Ready Trucks

2018 GMC SIERRA 3500 HD DUMP BODY

- Diesel
- 3 to choose from



DURAMAX

2018 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD UTILITY BODIES

- 6.0 Liter V-8 Gas
- 2 Double Cabs
- 1 Regular Cab



2018 GMC SAVANA 3500 BOX VAN

- 6.0 Liter V-8 Gas
- 12 ft. Unicell Box
- 1 Piece Fiberglass Body



NO WORRIES GM CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED 24 MONTHS SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE

2017 GMC YUKON XL

- 51k miles
- SLT PKG
- Leather Interior
- Heated Seats
- GM Certified Pre-owned



\$42,995

2016 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD

- Crew Cab SLT
- 6.6L Turbo Diesel Duramax
- Allison Trans.
- 60K Miles
- Spray-On Bedliner



\$48,995

2015 GMC CANYON

- Crew cab SLT
- 73K Miles
- 3.6L V-6
- Loaded
- Leather Heated Seats
- 1 Owner



\$24,995

2014 GMC ACADIA

- SLE PKG
- 49K Miles
- V-6
- Dual Moonroof
- Seating for 7
- AWD



\$19,995

2015 HONDA CR-V

- Touring Edition
- 43K miles
- Leather
- Sunroof
- AWD



\$22,495

2013 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED

- Sport Edition
- V-6
- 4-Door
- 1 Owner
- Low, Low Miles



\$24,995



KINGSWOOD GRAD Shiohhan Shamlian is making the trek to the Mount Everest base camp as a fundraiser for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

COURTESY PHOTO

Kingswood grad trekking for a cause

Siobhan Shamlian venturing to Mount Everest Base Camp

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

Sometimes you can find adventure in the strangest of places.

WOLFEBORO

Kingswood graduate Shiohhan Shamlian found her adventure with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program at her college.

Shamlian, who graduated from Kingswood in 2016, now attends Tufts University in Boston, where she majors in quantitative economics and sociology.

“One of the first things I saw when I got to college was Big

Brothers and Big Sisters,” Shamlian said, noting she matched with a third grader named Michaela and

has been visiting with her during her lunch times ever since. She’s also got an internship with Big Brothers and

Big Sisters in Boston and has been on the fundraising team ever since.

SEE SHAMLIAN, PAGE B8

Prospect sports awards tonight

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain fall sports awards will be held today, Nov. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Meet of Champions

Prospect Mountain freshman Veronica Dowd qualified for the Meet of Champions and took to the course at Nashua South High School on Saturday. Dowd finished in 130th place overall amongst New Hampshire’s best, finishing in a time of 22:31.

Join Us for the 23rd Annual

Tuftonboro Holiday Open House Festival!

November 10th & 11th

22 event locations to inspire your holiday decor & gift giving!

Maps Available In Advance At Pine Cone Country Store, GeezLouise Home Decor, Hansel & Gretel Antiques, Tuftonboro Town Offices
Find Us On Facebook at Tuftonboro Holiday Festival!

SEWING MACHINES

JANOME **baby lock** **Husqvarna VIKING**

We Will NOT Be Undersold

VACUUM CLEANERS

Miele **Electrolux** **SEBO**

CENTRAL VACUUMS

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Quality Family Service "Since 1935"

AUGER Sewing Machines & Sons, Inc. Vacuum Cleaners

100 Chestnut Hill Rd., Rochester, NH
603-332-5572 • 800-439-3395
www.augerandsons.com

Zoë & Co.

Professional Bra Fitters

92 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301
603.224.2727
zoeandcompany.com

Patrick's Pub & Eatery INSIDER DEAL

NEXT WEEK

\$5 OFF* Spaghetti and Meatballs

*Please ask your server for the Insider Deal Price

Nov 12 - 16; Dine In Only

Chef Jeff's famous homemade meatballs simmered in our marinara with spaghetti. Served with a garlic bread stick and a garden salad.

BE AN INSIDER! Sign up for Patrick's Email Newsletter and get the Insider Deal delivered to your inbox every Monday

FOR MORE INFO: patrickspub.com | (603) 293-0841
info@patrickspub.com | 18 Weirs Rd. Gilford, NH 03249

Looking for New Customers?

FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Granite Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

CALL 603-279-4516 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!



AMANDA LAPAR earned First Team All-State honors.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



MACKENZIE DORAN picked up All-State First Team honors.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Locals earn field hockey All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — The New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association has announced the All-State lists for the recently-concluded fall field hockey season.

Plymouth coach Ashley Laufenberg was named the Division II Coach of the Year after leading the Bobcats to the fifth seed and a quarterfinal berth. Lindsay Stagg of Derryfield was named the Offensive Player of the Year and Laura Dreher of Oyster River was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

First Team honors went to Kennett's Alexa Gutowski and Eva Drummond, King-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GINNY SKELLEY was selected for Second Team All-State.

swood's Mackenzie Doran and Amanda Lapar and Plymouth's Kelsey Johnston and Olivia Eastman.

Joining them with First Team honors are Elizabeth Guertin of Bow, Holly Rohlf of Derryfield, Shannon Gifford and Julia Lambert of Goffstown, Diana Schwarz and Ella Edmonds of Hanover, Elizabeth Aubin and Kasey

Arnold of John Stark, Reilly Swislosky of Merrimack Valley, Sydney Kolasinski of Milford, Ellie Hunkins of Portsmouth, Isabelle Giles and Marianna D'Amelio of Sanborn, Margot Redway and Cari Mastergeorge of Souhegan, Abbey Bevens and Jessica Slaton of Pelham and Ali Corriveau of Pembroke.

Aston Coleman of Kennett, Ginny Skelley of Kingswood and Emma Campbell of Plymouth all earned Second Team honors.

Also earning Second Team are Isabelle Dolcino and Brenna Novakowski of Bow, Sydney Socha of Derryfield, Mackenzie Potvin of Goffstown, Macy Curtis of Hanover, Jordan Mazola and Abbie Fitzgerald of Hollis-Brookline, Meg Girardet of John Stark, Alani Ramas and Molly McLaughlin of Merrimack Valley, Erin Jasper and Caroline Boudreau of Milford, Gabbie Haug of Ellie Cavanaugh of Oyster River, Abbie Patchen of Pelham, Josie Stottlar and Alysse Cleasby of Pembroke, Victoria Watson and Clara Hunkins of Portsmouth, Audrey LeBlanc of Sanborn and Elle Byram of Souhegan.

and Brianna Salanitro of Gilford, Amelia Thomas and Chloe Wood of Hopkinton, Marissa Pickman and Jordan Pollard of Kearsarge, Sierra Keets of Laconia, Hope Brown and Katie Berthasavage of Lebanon, Alexis Sparks of Littleton, Alannah Johnson and Emma Knisley of Mascenic, Caitlyn Boucher of Monadnock, Selena Coronis and Eliza Bates of Newport, Hailley LaClair of Stevens, Emma Connor of St. Thomas, Aviara Challinor of White Mountains and Eveline Auger and Madison House of Winnisquam.

Tiffany Doan of Newfound earned Second Team honors.

Also landing spots on the Second team were Jenah Arsenaault and Teah Hickey of Berlin, Hallie Laramie of Bishop Brady, SJ Barney and Elizabeth Gonyea of Conant, Taylor Jarrest and Julia Peters of Con-Val, Jill Weaver and Emma LaPierre of Franklin, Taryn Fountain of Gilford, Avery Barrett of Hopkinton, Chase Lennon of Kearsarge, Maeghan Ash and Lydia Tucker of Laconia, Emerson Sleeper of Lebanon, Fallyn Russell and Emily Tholl of Littleton, Sydney Bane of Mascenic, Nikki Williams and Michaela Dowd of Mascoma, Carly Ayotte and Carly Bernard of Monadnock, Megan Howard of Newport, Brianna Frisbee of Stevens, Catherine Torr of St. Thomas, Lily Monahan and Halle Glidden of White Mountains and Alexis Poole of Winnisquam.

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

PMHS seeking winter, spring coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is accepting applications for a number of coaching positions.

Open positions include girls' varsity tennis, boys' JV basketball, boys' varsity tennis, varsity softball, spirit, JV baseball and assistant track and field.

Contact Corey Roux at croux@pmhschool.com or 875-8600 for more information.

HARRIS

family furniture

Sit & Sleep Sale!

STEARNS & FOSTER®

LUX ESTATE TOP-RATED PREMIUM INNERSPRING®

NOVEMBER 4-27

FREE BOX SPRING WITH ANY MATTRESS PURCHASE

PLUS SAVE 10% ON MATTRESSES

The highest standards, the finest quality. Available today at

HARRIS FAMILY FURNITURE

CHICHESTER | LACONIA | PLYMOUTH | NORTH CONWAY
(603) 798-5607 | (603) 524-7447 | (603) 536-1422 | (603) 733-4900
www.harrisfamilyfurniture.com

FREE Delivery Anywhere in NH

Discover, Mastercard, Visa, American Express

*See store for details.

Your Home. Your Style.

Wolves looking for host families

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey program is seeking an additional host family for the upcoming season. They have a player expected to arrive from the Midwest this week.

The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18, the Wolves program was awarded

by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charitable work in their community.

Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull at mullkl426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.

Granite State Adaptive looking for ski program volunteers

REGION — Do you enjoy skiing or snowboarding? Do you have some free time this winter? If so, Granite State Adaptive is looking for volunteers for their adaptive ski program. They welcome individuals of intermediate or better ski or snowboard levels to come for any amount of time during the week and weekends; even if you can only give a few hours. GSA offers training and guidance for new volunteers.

Granite State Adaptive is a non-profit that provides ski and snow-

board lessons to individuals with special needs at King Pine Ski Area. GSA works with all ages to provide the opportunity to ski with family and friends. They offer adaptive lessons from the end of December to mid-March, Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Maybe you're retired, work part-time, or home from college on break. Please consider joining GSA at King Pine this winter for lots of fun, great skiing, and helping out the community. Please contact Heidi Pike at gsadaptivesports.org.



GRANITE STATE ADAPTIVE is looking for volunteers for its ski and snowboard program. COURTESY PHOTO

A few long nights and one fine ending

Following the Carroll County championship football game on Friday night, I made my way south from North Conway to Wolfeboro with the World Series game three playing on my radio.

Unfortunately, Major League Baseball doesn't allow affiliates of the flagship radio station WEEI to carry that feed so as I drove south on Route 16, I was listening to the ESPN feed on 101.5 heading to Brewster Academy for my night job.

I hardly thought that more than five hours later the game I was listening to would still be on the radio, reaching a World Series record 18 innings. The game ended just as I was about to punch out at 3:30 a.m. with the homer off Nathan Eovaldi giving the Dodgers the win and cutting the Sox lead to 2-1.

When I got up a few



SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING

hours later, I certainly had a few questions as to how game four was going to go, mainly where would the pitching come from. But a few hours later, those questions were answered, as Eduardo Rodriguez and the bullpen survived long enough for the bats to come alive and pick up a big win.

Sunday night I was back at Brewster, though this time it was a bit earlier. As I cleaned the kitchen, I again had the game on the radio. I opened up the door to the kitchen to let the radio broadcast out into the dining room and as it turned out, someone had left the television on in the dining room and as it happened, the Red Sox

game was on the screen. So, as I cleaned I was able to listen (and occasionally watch), the Sox inched closer and closer to the fourth World Series in my lifetime.

Back when I started this column in 2003, my first column was about the Red Sox season ahead. As most people know, that season ended like every other season in my lifetime, with disappointment, though the disappointment that year was truly spectacular.

This year, however, things just seemed different right from the start and this team was seemingly destined to win the World Series. The 2007 and 2013 teams seemed much the same way. The 2004 team didn't seem that way until Dave Roberts stole that base and Bill Mueller drove him in.

As the ninth inning rolled around and Chris

Sale took the mound, I stopped working for a few minutes and watched as he struck out the final batter, ending what has been a truly remarkable season. It has been fun to listen and watch as the Red Sox tore through this season. They were an enjoyable team in every sense of the world and ending with a championship is fitting closure to a wonderful season.

And now that it's all said and done, I can say I made it through the longest World Series game in history (though getting out of bed the next day was not a ton of fun) and stayed awake for all the late night playoff games. Though I didn't really have much of a choice, since I was working during most of the games.

Finally, have a great day Allie Brown.

Joshua Spaulding is

the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Land-ing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmon-press.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

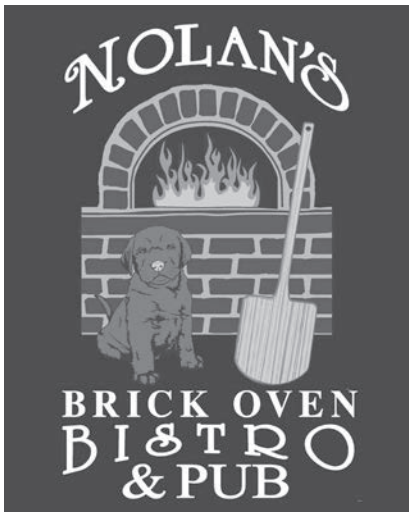


**Dave's Motorboat Shoppe, L.L.C.**



Full Line Ship Store with
Complete Boating Accessories

Rt. 11B, 229 Intervale Road, Gilford, NH
603-293-8847



39 N. Main Street, Wolfeboro
603.515.1028 • www.nolansbrickovenbistro.com

McKenzie's Outback Pub

Limited Dates Available for Christmas Parties!!

Open for Dinner Thursday – Sunday, 4-9pm

Great Menu – Exclusive Wine List

Entertainment by Sam Tracy Friday, November 23rd, 6:30-8pm

We accept reservations in McKenzie's Outback Pub only

Half Baked Shop

Thanksgiving is coming soon!...Order your dinner pre-cooked from Half Baked!!

We're taking orders for Your To Go Turkey Dinner with all the fixin's

Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Butternut Squash, Cranberry Sauce
and your choice of Apple or Pumpkin Pie

Pick Up Will Be: Tuesday, November 21st and Wednesday, November 22nd

You May Also Pre-Order Your Holiday Pies...

Pumpkin, Apple, Apple Crisp, Pecan, Blueberry, Cherry, French Silk, Peanut Butter...

and Sarah's Homemade Pumpkin Roll with Filling of Cream Cheese Icing

Stop by our Shop for a variety of desserts and pies; homemade pumpkin rolls;
Meals to finish cooking at home—Chicken pot pies; Shepherd pies;
Mac 'n cheese; Marinara; Salsa; Candy; Nuts; Maple Syrup Products; Cheeses &
Crackers.

Get Farm Fresh Meats from Top of the Hill Farm. Farm Fresh Eggs
Adding new items every day! Check it out!

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-9; Sun 10-7
Located in the back of the Wolfeboro Marketplace.

Nolan's Mobile Wood Fired Pizza Oven

Let Us Bring The Party To You!

Ask for Cindy for Information and Bookings for 2019

The Bistro

Open for Lunch & Dinner Everyday at 11am
Italian dishes; Sandwiches; Wood Fired Pizzas & more!



Nolan's Half Baked Shop.

Bring this coupon in
for 10% off any item.

Valid only in Nolan's Half Baked Shop.
1 coupon per order only.

Bring this Ad in to receive 10% off any item in our Half Baked Shop!



Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516

Call to place your ad today or visit our website!



Misc. For Sale

Assorted 18" doll clothes; \$5/outfit.
Email cathy.grondin@yahoo.com
or call/text 603-631-7831.

FOR SALE:

ONE LARGE GASIFICATION
BOILER WITH BOIL BURNER AND
MANY PARTS, GREAT SHAPE,
\$5500.
ONE PIZZA OVEN - 2 DOORS
WITH STONE BOTTOMS, GAS,
EXCELLENT SHAPE, \$500.
CALL 603-586-4487

Heritage 22 Mag LR 6" handgun,
carrying case, pistol cleaning kit and
unopened box winchester HV 360
grain, hollowpoint 500ct. \$145

**MEREDITH - Blue Ridge Hickory
Plank Flooring.** AA wood backing.
1st grade. 1,050 sq.ft. in original
boxes. \$1,900.00. Call 677-6994.

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, \$8.
Call 603-788-4939 or email
lori@salmonpress.news

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, \$8.
Call 603-788-4939 or email
lori@salmonpress.news

Lost & Found

Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge.
30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads

Are Charged at our regular classified
rates.

Call Toll Free
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891

or go to
www.salmonpress.com
24/7

Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge.
30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads

Are Charged at our regular classified
rates.

Call Toll Free
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891

or go to
www.salmonpress.com
24/7

Still Lost!

Shane - Shetland Sheepdog
White/Tan/Black
10 Years old

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

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

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

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds
are on our website!

www.salmonpress.com

is the place to check our weekly
classifieds online!
More great coverage
and information from the

Salmon Press
Town To Town
Classifieds!

Why place your ads
anywhere else?
1-877-766-6891

Thank-You

Thank you
for browsing
The Town To Town
Classifieds in the

**East
Granite State News
Carroll County Independent
Baysider**

Publication Rates (30 words)
\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our Main Call Center
1-877-766-6891
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

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

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Thank you
for browsing
The Town To Town
Classifieds in the

**East
Granite State News
Carroll County Independent
Baysider**

Publication Rates (30 words)
\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our Main Call Center
1-877-766-6891
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

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

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Hobbies/Collector

ATTENTION ALL ANTIQUE/OLD TOY COLLECTORS

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

Discounts will be given based on
amount bought. Interested
buyers please call in Wolfeboro
603-569-4299 for inspection
appointments 12:00-6:00 pm.
No lookee loos please.

Pets/Breeders



Clifford's Dog Club

Boarding, Fall and Winter Vacations,
Daycare, Puppy Classes and Daily
exercise and adventure trail hikes like
no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds
and large indoor playroom; weight loss
program. No Leash training.

SUD'S N' TRIM PET GROOMING

Your Best Friend's Dog and Cat Salon
Flea/Tick Shampoo Treatments,
Nail trims, Teeth brushing.
All Breeds Welcome!
25 Years Experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

"A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"
Join Us for a Walk!
Please Call:
603-569-6362

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon,
Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic,
starting at \$100. NH and Maine
income qualified plans. Military
discounts. Rozzie May Animal
Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter
nonprofit. Sign up on line
www.RozzieMay.org or call
603-447-1373



General Help Wanted

GSIL is seeking compassionate,
dependable personal care
attendants to assist consumers living
independently in their homes. Duties
include, but not limited to: personal
care, grooming, laundry, errands,
light housekeeping and hoyer lifts.
Prior personal care experience is
helpful but, we are willing to train the
right people. \$10.25/hr. For more
information contact Ashley at
603-568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org

**MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS
FOR ALTON, LACONIA/GILFORD
& MEREDITH AREAS:** Deliver
mid-day meals to homebound
elderly. Must be friendly and reliable.
Requires own transportation and
vehicle insurance. Route miles
reimbursed. Alton: based out of the
Alton Senior Center- needs one
Alton driver 3 days/week: Tues,
Thurs, Fri for 5 hours/day. Also, we
need one driver for Laconia/ Gilford
area and one for Meredith area.
These two positions are based out of
the Laconia Senior Center and may
be flexible - would consider drivers
to work 5 days/week or several
drivers to work 2-3 days/week- 3 1/2
hours a day. For all areas- \$10.50/
hour. We are also hiring sub drivers
for these areas. Subs must be
available on short notice. The sub
rate is \$9.50/hour. For Alton route:
contact Roney at the Alton Senior
Center (603) 875-7102. For
Laconia/ Gilford and Meredith
routes: contact Tom Menard at the
Laconia Senior Center.
(603) 524-7689.
CAPMCI is an E.O.E.

THE FLYING MONKEY

Plymouth NH - Help Wanted-
Multiple Positions Available!

Professional/ Technical

Organist Choir Director

The Community Church of
Sandwich is looking for an
energetic organist to lead our choir
and congregation in music at all of
our worship services, special
services, weddings and funerals.
This person will coordinate with the
pastor the planning of the services
and periodically direct volunteer
singers and instrumentalists during
the worship service. We are looking
for a person with zeal and
enthusiasm that will enhance our
spiritual growth through their gift of
music. For further information,
please visit the Community Church
of Sandwich website at:
sandwichcommunitychurch.com

General Services

Independent Insulation
Residential, Fully Insured
Fiberglass, Blow-In Insulation
Free Estimates,
Over 15 Years Experience
Serving NH and ME
Call Today! 1-207-256-4985

Editor

Karate For Adults By Adults.
New Durham resident Peter Rose,
Rose School of Karate, with 50
years experience, is accepting just
a few adult (over 16) students.
www.zzrose.com/rsk.

Home Improve-

For all your painting needs, from
small rooms to big projects!
Now featuring refinished furniture!
Call Pete Today! 603-832-8092



**DON'T
TEXT
AND
DRIVE**

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 prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sec,
handicap, familial status or national
origin, r an intention to make any
such preference, limitation or
discrimination."*

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

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

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

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

You may also call
**The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights**
at 603-271-2767

or write
The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the
advertiser will be liable for misinfor-
mation, typographical errors, etc.
herein contained. The Publisher
reservesthe right to refuse any
advertising.



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 prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sec,
handicap, familial status or national
origin, r an intention to make any
such preference, limitation or
discrimination."*

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

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

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

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

You may also call
**The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights**
at 603-271-2767

or write
The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the
advertiser will be liable for misinfor-
mation, typographical errors, etc.
herein contained. The Publisher
reservesthe right to refuse any
advertising.

Rentals

Open concept, can be furnished or
not furnished. Two bedroom, one
bath. Located on the golf course in
Ossipee. Call 603-301-1147

Apartments For Rent

Chocorua One-Bedroom.
\$850 per month plus utilities.
No smoking, no pets.
603-509-0153

FOR RENT:

1 Bedroom fully-furnished
apartment in downtown
Wolfeboro. No smoking.
No pets. \$800/month.
Call 603-569-9959.

Apartments For Rent

Large One-Bedroom Apartment for
Rent in Tuftonboro. \$900 per month.
Includes heat, internet, and electric.
No smoking, no pets. 603-998-7611

Senior Housing Apartments:
Silver Lake Landing in Madison has
two vacancies: a second floor one
bedroom unit (\$670/month) and a
first floor two bedroom unit
(\$720/month). Rents include heat
and hot water and must be filled by
an independent living senior (62+)
with verifiable income of less than
\$28,250 annually. Section 8
vouchers welcome, references and
security deposit required.
Nonsmokers only, no pets
accepted. Call Ken at the Gibson
Center, 356-3231. Equal Housing
Opportunity.

Comm. Space For Rent

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

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

Houses For Rent

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

Legal Notices

Bristol Recreation Advisory
Council (TTCC) seeking bids for
our 'Gym Renovation Project'
Work to be completed during
January & February '19
All bids must be returned to TTCC
30 North Main St Bristol, NH
03222 by Noon on Friday,
11/23/18. RFP details available at
www.ttccrec.org or call 744-2713

AUG 2011



What did the day before
Hurricane Irene look like?
Any other day.

Prepare for tomorrow.
Ready.gov/today



GIVE THE GIFT OF NEWS



Berlin Reporter

Meredith News

Littleton Courier

Record Enterprise

Coös County Democrat

Granite State News

Carroll County Independent

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



Call 877-766-6891 or
go online to activate
your Subscription
www.SalmonPress.com



To place your classified line ad, please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



MEREDITH OFFICE
97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

VISIT US ONLINE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM



GILFORD: Main home, guest cottage, sandy beach area, dock and views. **\$619,000 #4676021**



GILFORD: Com. property across from Mountain View Yacht Club on Winnepesaukee. **\$489,900 #4709122**



LACONIA: Just Renovated! 3-BR, 2-BA, 1,430 sf New Englander home. **\$189,900 #4725020**



LACONIA: Stunning 3-BR, 2-BA post & beam home on 3+ acres. **\$329,900 #4712030**



SANBORNTON: 3,200sf home on 11+ ac. 3-BR, 3-BA & beautiful features. **\$419,900 #4722724**



FARMINGTON: 14 acre retreat with 3-BR, 3-BA log cabin and pond. **\$399,988 #4700249**



GILFORD: Motivated Seller! 3-BR, 2-full bath mobile home w/ fireplace. **\$46,900 #4715381**



23 PLEASANT STREET, MEREDITH: 2-BR, lake views, short walk to downtown & great amenities. No pets **\$1,200/mth #4719875**



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



Waterfront Condo at Winmiir in Tuftonboro! CTri-level end unit with detached garage, 2 deep water docks, tennis courts, huge sandy beach and more!



Waterfront Lot on Sargents Pond in Wolfeboro! Over an acre with a 3 bedroom septic design and shore land permits in place. Beautiful view from the home site and just minutes to downtown.

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



RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

CENTER HARBOR

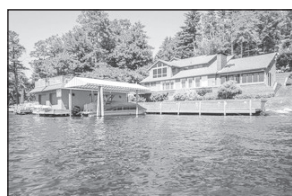
32 Whittier Hwy
 603-253-4345

CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

LACONIA

348 Court Street
 603-524-2255

LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



Gilford
\$2,599,000
 Rambling Winnepesaukee compound, 2 bay boathouse with breakwater, detached 2-bedroom guest home. MLS# 4685474
Ellen Mulligan
 603-387-0369



Moultonborough
\$1,610,000
 Crystal clear water, incredible sunsets, spectacular long and open views with southwestern exposure. MLS# 4514900
Kay Huston
 603-387-3483



Gilford
\$769,000
 Stunning contemporary with inground pool, 5.73 acres buffered by woods, 1st floor master suite, on cul-de-sac. MLS# 4724984
Ellen Mulligan
 603-387-0369



Gilford
\$700,000
 New home that has been tastefully furnished. MLS# 4723285

Susan Bradley
 603-493-2873



Sandwich
\$437,500
 7 Main Street a stately 1868 Victorian home, the epitome of a classic New England home in beautiful Center Sandwich. MLS# 4704128
Ellen Karna
 603-986-8556



Meredith
\$85,000
 3 acre lot with driveway roughed in and town water at street. MLS# 4725270
Shelly Brewer
 603-677-2535

www.ColdwellBankerHomes.com



Melanson Real Estate, Inc.

34 N. Main St., Wolfeboro • 603-569-4488
www.melansonrealestate.com



WOLFEBORO: A must see on Lake Winnepesaukee, the 4BR/3.5 BA home offers a beautiful kitchen and master bedroom with waterside deck. Amazing entertaining spaces to enjoy inside and outside!
WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,395,000



MEREDITH: A truly special and unique property on 6 park-like acres that features a lovely home, dock, boathouse, breathtaking views & more. Recent updates include a new kitchen, master bath and roof.
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000

LAND

TUFTONBORO
 This waterfront land offers the best of it all with a 1.32 acre lot in a quiet cove with access to the main part of the lake.
Basin Drive.....\$205,000

WOLFEBORO
 A 1.2 acre lot with privacy at the end of the road, yet close to town and a short walk to the beach.
Applewood Drive.....\$59,000

WOLFEBORO
 Large parcel totaling 68 acres of wooded land with frontage on both York Road and Beach Pond Road.
York Road.....\$275,000



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES, EXCEPTIONAL AGENTS



"Simply the Best"
OVER 60 YEARS IN
THE LAKES REGION



Island
 Real Estate

A Division of Maxfield Real Estate

Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128
Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360
Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



Island **REAL ESTATE**

Thank you to our islanders for another successful season! We are here year round, so please contact us at 603-569-3972, or stop by one of our three offices.

Featured **PROPERTIES**



COVETED Dockham Shore location in Gilford. This 5 bedroom contemporary home has a deep water permanent dock, 200' of waterfront on a rare 1.2 acre lot on Lake Winnepesaukee!

\$1,695,000 (4705186) Call 253-9360



MARVELOUS HOME in Moultonborough for entertaining & enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee! Contemporary styled 4BR on spectacular point of land offers beautiful views & docking galore! Great Inv. w/solid rental history.

\$1,060,000 (4686085) Call 253-9360



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/mfg. outbuildings. Multiple business opportunities!

\$825,000 (4659312) Call 569-3128



THIS privately situated 4300 sq.ft. Cape, with many architectural details, and an in-law suite, is on 6.7 acres with dramatic views of the mountains; with a 2 car garage and large barn in Tuftonboro.

\$799,000 (4690948) Call 569-3128



NEW DURHAM // Colonial with 17 rooms and a 3-level barn on 12 acres with pasture. \$100,000 spent on the barn foundation. Ideal location for your farm.

\$339,000 (4724011) Call 875-3128



CENTER HARBOR // 265' frontage on Lake Winona. A charming camp with 2-bedrooms and 2-baths, sleeping porch, deck overlooking lake, wood floors, woodstove, and outbuilding.

\$429,900 (4719472) Call 253-9360



MOULTONBOROUGH // Gorgeous 3BR/3BA Custom Contemporary on 1.38 acres, just steps away from Ridgewood Country Club. Open Concept, 1st floor Master Suite, Cathedral Ceiling, Fireplace, Tennis Court, amazing views.

\$399,900 (4706475) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks.

\$375,000 (4686681) Call 875-3128



MEREDITH // This wonderful in town 3-4 bedroom New Englander, with 2-story barn, is ready for a new owner! Located right in the quaint village area and at Lake Winnepesaukee.

\$264,000 (4705684) Call 253-9360



NEW DURHAM // One bedroom bungalow on sunny corner lot with garage pad in place. In need of renovation, put in your sweat equity and see what can be done!

\$79,000 (4694044) Call 875-3128



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

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

RENTALS

Bringing People and Vacations Together in the Lakes Region for over 60 years....

WOLFEBORO AREA RENTALS:
YEAR-ROUND AND SEASONAL

Year-Round Rentals Wanted—Home Owners who would like to rent their home long-term: Ask for Tony @ 569-3128
 Owners please call about our rental program.

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this 14+ acres offers views, stone walls and mountain streams. This peaceful parcel is close to shopping, skiing, and much more! Broker Interest.

\$114,900 (4679684) Call 253-9360

MEREDITH // Downtown building lot! .67-acres. Lot features stonewalls, privacy, needs septic and well.

\$100,000 (4724873) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, cleared and a dug well on property.

\$35,000 (4501857) Call 875-3128

ALTON // Alton Shores lot with easy walk to the association beaches! Foundation, drilled well and septic still in place from previous home.

\$34,000 (4675813) Call 875-3128

www.Maxfield RealEstate.com • www.IslandRE.com




You can now place your
CLASSIFIED
LINE ADS ONLINE!
24-Hours A Day • 7-Days A Week

Visit:
www.SalmonPress.com


For more information or to place your ads TODAY!

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

55 Plus MODEL HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2



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



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

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

Camelot HomeCenter
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

NEW 14 WIDES

<p>Sale Price \$32,995 60' 2 Bed</p>	<p>Sale Price \$39,995 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
<p>Sale Price \$39,995 60' 2 Bed #3089</p>	<p>Sale Price \$64,995 70'x 16' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>

DOUBLE WIDES

<p>Sale Price \$55,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>Sale Price \$76,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Come See Why This is Our Best Seller!</p>	<p>Sale Price \$88,995 56' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Best Home Ever!</p>
---	---	---

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

\$81,995 38x26 Sunny Cape

\$124,995 60x28 Ranch 1.500 sq ft resort spa bath, marble topped island, FREE appliances!

\$129,995 56x28 Cape You'll love the Kitchen and incredible bathroom. Plus extra space upstairs!

\$131,995 2,000 sq. ft. 2 Story

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 TO 5 • Rt. 3, Tilton NH • WWW.CM-H.COM

NCH | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

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

REGISTERED NURSES

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



Now Hiring!
Full Time
Site Foreman
Heavy Equipment Operators

We offer Competitive Salary based on experience
Health Insurance Benefits, Paid Vacation and Paid Holidays
Must have Valid Driver's License and OSHA 10 Card
Pre-Employment Physical and Drug Screen Required
Call Us at (603)539-2333
Email Resume to toni@integrityearthworks.com
Or find our Application online at integrityearthworks.com

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
2018-2019 SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Alton School District needs substitute teachers who are willing to serve in all grades and subject areas in a Pre-K – 8 school. All interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, school district application, and three current letters of reference to:

James LaFreniere, Assistant Principal
Alton Central School
c/o SAU #72
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809
EOE



**Full-Time
Installers Assistant**

Energysavers Inc, a 44 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. **LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!**
No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license. Stop in to fill out an application:

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

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891
and have your help wanted ad
in 10 papers next week!

NCH | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

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

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

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

*Bring your
classified ad
right into
the office
located
nearest to
you and
drop it off.
We'd love to
see you!*

**3 EASY WAYS
TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS!**

EMAIL:
classifieds@salmonpress.news

ONLINE:
www.salmonpress.com

PHONE:
(603) 279-4516

Advertise your:
Items for Sale, Jobs, Vehicles,
Pets, Real Estate, Apartments,
Summer Rentals, Services & more.
We have categories for everything!

From the Lakes Region to
the Great North Woods.

**START YOUR
AD TODAY!**





Join Our Team

Positions Available:
Waitstaff
Chef
Bartender
Busser
Dishwasher/Prep


The Corner House Inn
Center Sandwich, NH
284-6219
info@cornerhouseinn.com

 **CAUTION**


Drivers
**YOU HOLD THE KEY TO
OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE**

Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.
Please drive carefully.


If your kids are a size...



small



medium




large

then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.
The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

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



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

Turkey Trot in Gorham on Nov. 22

GORHAM — On Nov. 22, the 5K Turkey Trot will be held in Gorham. Registration takes place at 169 Main St. from 8:30 to 9 a.m.,

followed by the kids' dash at 9:15 a.m. and the Turkey Trot at 9:30 a.m. The race serves many purposes, but most importantly it is an opportunity for people to be active, share community connectedness and gather food for those in need. All abilities are welcome. The course is stroll-

er and pet friendly. For those that happen to live along the race route (Church Street, Promenade, Bangor, and Main), porch cheerleaders are appreciated. Instead of a fee, non-perishables are being collected. Canned fruit/ veggies, snack items for lunch boxes, pasta, tomato sauce,

peanut butter, pancake mix, cereal, instant oatmeal and tuna fish are most needed. Visit Facebook page Run-ForYou or e-mail run-foryou1@gmail.com with questions. Whether you waddle, walk, or trot they hope to see you Thanksgiving morning.



VETS GOT TALENT CONTEST

To Benefit Camp Resilience

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2018 6:00 pm

**PITMAN'S FREIGHT ROOM
LACONIA, NH**

\$20 per person BYO Drinks & Appetizers

Tickets and Reservations: 603-527-0043

SHAMLIAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

And next year, Shamlian will be taking her fundraising efforts to new heights, literally.

She will be climbing to the Mount Everest base camp to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The event is run through Choose A Challenge, which notes on its web site that the mission is, “We believe excitement and adventure are the keys to life.

“Our team has a strong background in the charity sector and are passionate about raising money for good causes. We want to help make a difference to the people in the world who need it most and we want students to be at the forefront of creating this change. When you get involved in one of our international challenge events, not only do you guarantee yourself the trip of a lifetime, you guarantee that you are going to change the lives of others,” the web site notes.

“This is a way to raise money for something I care about,” Shamlian said. Though she said there was a bit of apprehension on the part of her parents at first, though she said they’ve come around a bit.

The base camp is at about 17,600 feet, which she noted is a bit higher than the 4,000-footers that she’s hiked

throughout New Hampshire.

“They don’t even compare,” she said with a laugh. “I won’t ever get a shot to do this again, I had to really jump on it.”

“The Everest Base Camp trek is probably one of the most famous in the world, and one that every trekker should consider doing at some point in their lives,” the Choose A Challenge web site says. “It is without a doubt one of the more challenging treks we offer, but the sheer thrill and sense of achievement you experience as you arrive at the Base Camp is hard to equal.”

Each person competing in the hike to the base camp must raise at least \$4,000, half of that will go to the cost of the trip and the other half will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

So, with that in mind, Shamlian is reaching out to the local commu-

nity to help raise the funds. She points out that half of the money donated is tax-deductible and notes that the Wolfeboro community has been shown a lot of support to numerous causes over the years.

Shamlian, who worked at the Downtown Grille Cafe for five years, has set up a fundraising page. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the cause can visit <https://giving.com/fundraiser/siobhan-shamlian>.

Shamlian will be studying abroad in Madrid during the spring semester, so from there she will be traveling to Nepal to make the trek to Mount Everest.

“There’s still some logistics I have to work out, but I’ll get there eventually,” she said with a laugh.

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





Your life is moving. Your smile should keep up.

Invisalign Special Event*
No Records Fee Now Through The End of August 2018!

Invisalign clear aligners are specifically designed to give you the smile you want without any of the lifestyle changes you don't.

So what are you waiting for? Start moving towards the next amazing version of yourself.

Ask Dr. Kennell how Invisalign clear aligners can give you the smile you want.



KENNEL
ORTHODONTICS

Schedule a Free Consultation Today!
Dr. Alan E. Kennell



The Clear Alternative to Braces

KennellOrtho.com | 524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton

* Value of \$350.00 OFF Treatment. Invisalign Special Event and associated promotions are hosted and sponsored by Kennell Orthodontics and not by Align Technology, Inc.

COMMERCIAL • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND HEALTHY THANKSGIVING

DUMPSTER RENTALS STARTING AT \$335

**NO HIDDEN FEES
NO FUEL CHARGE
NO TRICKY LONG TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN**

Gobble up the GARBAGE ahead of time!

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT®
Waste Recycling Services

Great Service at "YOUR" Convenience, Not Ours!

Got a trashy question? CALL US TODAY
TOLL FREE
1-866-56-DEPOT
LOCAL
603-783-8050

WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

COMMERCIAL • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS

ANYONE, ANYTIME CAN ASK FOR HELP

For anyone looking for help with addiction, recovery is real, it's great, it's available...TODAY.

ANYONE. ANYTIME.
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Can experience addiction • Can ask for help
Can recover • Can save a life

www.anyoneanytimenh.org

NH STATEWIDE ADDICTION CRISIS LINE
If you or someone you know is experiencing a substance use or an addiction-related crisis
1.844.711.HELP (4357)

FOR INFORMATION VISIT:
NH Alcohol and Drug TREATMENT LOCATOR
www.nhtreatment.org

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
211
Get Connected. Get Answers.

AnyoneAnytimeNH™ is an initiative of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services



Brake for Moose

It could save your life!