



New owners for Barnstead farm: See page A3

Work continues on Route 28 in Barnstead

Officials ask for patience as construction remains ongoing

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The reconfiguration of a one-mile stretch of Route 28 is continuing apace, and officials expect that much of the heavy lifting will be complete by the end of this year's construction season. In the interim, officials beseech motorists' grace and patience,

Locals who traverse Route 28 between the Lakes Region and the Concord and Manchester areas know this sec-

tion of road as the place "where the tar changes." Heading north from Concord, just north of J.J. Goodwin's, the highway transitions from a broad thoroughfare with ample breakdown lanes to a stretch with minimal shoulders, compromised side road sightlines, and wicked late-winter frost heaves.

It's at this point that the posted speed limit drops from 55 mph down to 50 mph. But during mud season freeze and

thaw cycles, traffic can be drawn to a near standstill as motorists negotiate age-old frost heaves.

Sightlines for back-

road motorists looking to turn on to Route 28 are fraught with peril, especially during peak commuter times, as well

as any time during the summer tourist season. For many northbound tourists, Route 28 in Barnstead is a latchkey

to the Lakes, as well as a way for locals to get to work to points to the south.

SEE CONSTRUCTION, PAGE A10

For the kids

Barnstead fire captain seeks support for children through Saturday's hot dog fundraiser

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell wants to help the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth serve kids in need. But he needs your help. You can help by eating hot dogs at a fundraiser he's planning for this Saturday at the Barnstead Parade fire station. The event will also feature live music, ponies, and an appearance by Smokey the Bear.

Funds raised from Saturday's event, scheduled for 5-7 p.m., will help Cottrell to qualify for the Aug. 11 "Battle of the Badges" baseball game - an annual event Dartmouth holds at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester. While the competition will feature a good-hearted rivalry between fire and police personnel from across the state, the real winners, according to Cottrell, are the kids who will receive state-of-the-art critical care.

"Sure we'd like to crush Team Police, but ultimately, it's the kids who are the winners," Cap. Cottrell joked.

He continued, "At the end of the day, my goal is to raise money for a great cause and have my daughter be proud of me." He noted that his

11-year-old daughter Isabella has benefitted from CHaD's services and that he felt compelled to "give back."

His CHaD fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, July 15, at the Parade station. He said that proceeds from the sale of donated hot dogs will help benefit programs and direct care at CHaD.

While he personally knows of CHaD's services, Cottrell also has a professional appreciation for the facility.

"As someone who sees children in need in emergency situations, knowing that CHaD is there is great when we need to make some critical decisions," said Cottrell, who dually serves as a firefighter and an EMT.

The Battle of the Badges game, organized by Dartmouth coordinators, pits players statewide from fire and police squads against each other. Although the game's winners enjoy certain

SEE COTTRELL, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

Studying abroad

Prospect Mountain graduate Mark Jannini is currently finishing up his junior year at St. Lawrence University and is currently studying abroad at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand. Pictured here he is hiking the Kepler Track, one of New Zealand's nine great walks, located in Fiordland National Park. The track is a 60km loop. If you have a photo of you and the Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Transfer station gets expanded hours in New Durham

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Department of Public Works matters were among the top discussion items at last week's board of selectmen meeting in New Durham. Among the matters the board acted on was a reorganization of the DPW and an adjustment to the transfer station's hours.

The day after the meeting, Town Administrator Scott Kinmond described a few highlights.

The July 6 session began with a hearing

on Cory White's building permit request for a parcel on a class VI road, which was deferred until the DOT can provide additional direction.

Kinmond said the BOS made a bid award to Stepping Stone Masonry of Barrington for work on the foundation of the 1772 Meetinghouse. Kinmond said the firm has done work for historic sites such as Strawberry Banke and the Castle in the Clouds, noting that meetinghouse foundation work is scheduled to begin in 2018. Much of the

work is funded through a grant by the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program.

A public input session ensued. According to Kinmond, the discussion included remarks by resident David Bickford, who raised the issue of solid waste workers' compensation. Kinmond's recollection of the discussion was that Bickford feels that the town is at a "relative disadvantage" in terms of wages when compared to adjacent towns, noting that New Durham

should strive to "remain competitive" to retain qualified staff.

Bickford, as Kinmond recalled, also noted a pay disparity between the town fire chief and his counterparts in neighboring communities, claiming that his pay is below the threshold of the first quartile.

Kinmond said the Strafford Regional Planning Commission is seeking representation for a standing advisory committee that analyzes traffic study data. The TA added that the group hopes to have a regular member and an alternate from each of the communities it serves. The BOS appointed Kinmond as the town's rep, with Don Vachon of the DPW serving as an alternate. SRPC seeks to work with municipalities to plan local and regional projects. Its website notes it seeks a

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MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

They're back

Campers at Alton Bay Christian Conference Center were once again back in their brightly-colored, multi-level hammocks in Alton Bay.

Race traffic expected this weekend

REGION — A reminder to local residents and visitors that this weekend is NASCAR weekend at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, so traffic may be heavier than normal during pre- and post-race hours, particularly on Sunday.



COURTESY PHOTO

Little library

A new registered Little Free Library has joined the two others in New Durham located at the town ball fields and beach, that are sponsored by the Recreation Department and the New Durham Public Library. This one is located at 81 Mountain Drive in Copple Crown Village. Built by Rick Pero at the urging of his wife Paula after seeing one in Provincetown, Mass., it has already had wonderful results and feedback. "We put it up to encourage summer reading and sharing," Paula Pero said. Anyone is welcome to take advantage of the mini-library. Go to CCVD on Facebook to view pictures and comments.

PMHS announces final Honor Roll of year

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its fourth quarter Honor Roll for the recently concluded school year.

Grade 12 High Honors

Katelyn Beam, Miranda Carter, Jacob Donahue, Andrea Feliciano, Sierra Gagne, Emma Hardie, Tabitha Kelley, Jonathan Libenson, Arianna Nicastro, Kimberly Parker, Shelby Roger, Shelby Therrien, Ryan Thibeault, Gordon Unzen, Ryan Thibeault.

Honors

Alexander Amann, Alexander Brown, Brianna Burley, Megan Chase, Nicholas Dame, Jesse DeJager, Daniel Drury, Delia Everhart, Robert Jeffrey, Douglas Krivitsky, Connor Lacourse, Kieran Logsdon, Liam MacStravic, Alexandra McKenzie, Skyler Miracle, Naomi Murzin, Ryley Roberts, Lillian Robitaille, Kari Simoneau, Daniel St. Laurent, Joseph Thomas, Dominique Vose, Jaimie Westlake.

Grade 11 High Honors

Amity Wilson, Anna DeRoche, Brianna Duggan, Emmalee Riel, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Lindsey Ellis, Maddison Foss, Megan Ouellette, Tiffany White, Tristian Lariviere.

Honors

Abigail Thomas, Alexandra Berry, Alyssa Rydlewski, Amanda Gagne, Breanna Shampney, Caitlin McCracken, Devin Rogers, Erika Schofield, Ethan Crossman, Haley McGinnis-Marston, Hannah Bureau, Hannah Mellon, Hannah Wilkins, Joslyn Bald, Justin Boyce, Kaci Gilbert, Leah Dunne, Lucas Mostoller, Maxim DeRoche, Meagan Minaya, Sadie DeJager, Trey Stankos.

Grade 10 High Honors

Abigail DelGreco, Caleb Piwnicki, Gabrielle Fossett, Hannah Robitaille, Jackson Connors, Mackenzie Burke, Qun Li Fan, Rebekah Wheeler, Stephanie Chambers, Tucker Kierstead.

Honors

Isabelle Tinkham, Justin Perrin, Christopher Argiropolis, Lucas Therrien, Madelyn Chase, Maxwell Tuttle, Mikayla Towle, Nadia Huggard, Nikoas Neathery, Randolph Dyer, Samantha Weir, Tovan Stonner, Tyler Chase.

Grade nine High Honors

Aidan Gehly, Alina Hardie, Anna Giuda, Ava Blair, Ava Creteau, Grace DeJager, Grace Hardie, Gwendolyn West, Hannah Racine, Isabelle Huggard, Marissa Labrie, Megan Sarno, Reilly Gray, Sam Stankos, Samantha Simpson, Sara Frenette, Tessa Carter, Willow Quindley.

Honors

Alexa Carpenter, Alyx Guyer, Ashley Chouinard, Ashlyn Dalrymple, Ava Misiaszek, Brandon Stellon, Cameron Michaud, Georgie Martin, Jordan Atherton, Kayla Graffam, Keegan Unzen, Lily Michaud, Meagan Irving, Ryan Dube, Sarah Archambault, Taren Brownell.

Mark Foynes to address Alton Historical Society

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society will present a program by Mark Foynes of the New Hampshire Farm Museum on Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Gilman Library. This is a change to the originally scheduled program.

The New Hampshire Farm Museum in Milton is among the state's premiere organizations preserving and sharing the Granite State's rich rural heritage. Its collection consists of thousands of artifacts illustrating agricultural and rural life spanning

three centuries.

Foynes, the museum director, will bring a selection of museum objects to the meeting to serve as the basis of an interactive discussion.

"People are also welcome to scour their barns and bring along items from their own personal collections, too," Foynes said. His recent speaking engagements included presentations in Tuftonboro, Lee, Sanbornton and North Berwick, Maine.

"I try not to lecture, but rather prefer to allow artifacts to serve as a window onto how people lived and worked in days past," he added. Alton Historical Society programs are always free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. To learn more, visit the society on Facebook or at altonhistoricalsociety.org. Any questions, please contact President Marty Cornelissen at 875-5456.

Pennichuck meeting is Monday at Locke Lake

BARNSTEAD — Michael Ranaldi has arranged a meeting with Pennichuck Water Monday, July 17,

at 6 p.m. at the Locke Lake Colony lodge. Guest speakers will be Pennichuck CEO Larry Goodhue, COO

Don Ware and Mike Gagnon. Doors open around 5:30 p.m. and seats are limited to 50.

Old Home Day parade set for Aug. 12

ALTON — The Alton Business Association (ABA) would like to invite everyone to the Old Home Day Parade on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. The ABA encourages any persons, families, neighborhoods and business to be in the parade with a float or walking exhibit.

For float entries, there are three judging categories,

Best Commercial/Business, Best Civic and Best Overall. Forms are available on the ABA Facebook page or contact Chris Racine at 875-4100, ext. 104 or altonbusinessassociation1@gmail.com. The parade will begin in the center of Alton (from School Street) and end in Alton Bay. Judging results will take place at parade lineup.

Hazardous waste collection in Wolfeboro on Saturday

WOLFEBORO — It's hard to believe the hazardous waste season will be half over for 2017 on July 15.

The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, July 15, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is

located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

To ensure safety, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste, ask for

information on how to properly dispose of this product. Hazardous product items that are accepted include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, pool chemicals, etc.

Prior to collection day, visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside).

Please note, medications can only be accepted at the June and August collections at the Wolfeboro site as special personnel must be present.

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

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Barnstead farm remade, renamed and revamped

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD— The Hague Berry Farm has been in Barnstead since the late 1980s, but recently, the Hague family sold the property to do other things. In April, the property was purchased by Brad Sullivan and his wife Jennifer, along with Jennifer's mother Lori Gove.

The former Hague farm, now called Black Dog Farm, is dedicated to the Sullivan family's beloved dog, who died at the age of seven around the time they purchased the property. It is located at 614 Province Road in Barnstead, facing the Suncook River and the Suncook Valley Highway.

In addition to the farm, the Sullivans have full-time jobs that take up 60 to 70 hours per week of their time each.

The farm will have pick-your-own blueberries, a vegetable stand



KATHERINE LESNYK

BLACK DOG FARM is a home to chickens, ducks, and turkeys, which are kept in dog kennels that were resourcefully converted into coops.

and chicken and turkey eggs for sale. The Hagues boarded dogs on the property, so they had kennels that worked "perfectly" for the Sullivan's flock of chickens, turkeys and ducks. Brad Sullivan gave a tour of the coops, and even removed a young turkey for a moment to show off the fluffy baby bird.

Among the trees and shrubs close to the house, several chickens and a large tom turkey wandered freely and contentedly in the shady

space.

During the mid-afternoon tour of the main parts of the 14-acre lot, one of the first stops was the open space that hosts about 1,500 blueberry bushes. There are seven types of blueberries in the field, and even a representative from UNH agriculture couldn't identify all of them by name.

"[In a couple weeks] the blueberries should be [ready]...and we have a farm stand with a parking lot, and we're going



KATHERINE LESNYK

FROM the residential driveway, the blueberry fields and a greenhouse are visible. The greenhouse was on the property at the time of purchase, and the Sullivans are deciding what to put in it.

to start with that," Sullivan said. The farm stand is located closer to Route 28 than the residential area of the property.

Reaching the river's edge, the benefits of having the waterbody on the property were discussed. The ability to fish is something that Sullivan is looking forward to.

In some of the further reaches of the land, there is a clearing that will be home to the growth of more vegetable crops. The produce, including

the blueberries, will all be pesticide-free.

Looking over the field of blueberries and the property beyond them after the walk around the farm, Sullivan reflected on what has brought him and his family to this point. While having farmland was not a necessity for the Sullivans, they did want a large plot of land to call their own, and they were not ruling out a farm entirely. The Maine natives saw the

Hague property open up for sale, and jumped on the opportunity.

Sullivan may have described the property as "chaos" due to the craziness of making the land his family's own, but he also showed pride in the land and its potential. When discussing the process of deciding to purchase the Barnstead farm, Sullivan said he and his wife decided, "You know what? Let's just go for it." At first, they thought that the Hague farm wasn't right, so they had signed a contract for a home in Northwood. That fell through, and they realized that the Barnstead property was the right choice.

As the new owners of the old Hague farm settle in, they hope to involve themselves in town agriculture-related events such as the farmers' market by the start of next summer.

Donations sought for summer fair in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The second New Durham Historical Society Summer Fair needs your help. This is not your usual yard sale. They are looking for donated items that speak of history and craftsmanship. Attic and barn treasures, antiques, vintage sporting equipment, selected household items, china, art, pottery, vintage children's toys, old books and small furniture are some of the items they are looking for. They will not be able to accept bulky furniture, new or recent items, any appliances pre-1950 or anything broken or heavily soiled.

The Society is pleased Johnson's Seafood and Steak Restaurant in New



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW DURHAM Historical Society is hosting a summer fair on Aug. 12.

Durham, has agreed once again to host the New Durham Historical Society Summer Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rain

date for Sunday, Aug. 13, same time and place.

Please send an e-mail to newdurhamhs@gmail.com or call Tatiana at 978-390-2225 if you have any questions about donations and for details on items drop-off times and locations. Assistance with pick up

may be arranged.

This fundraiser will support lectures and programs for the society.

Membership is open to the public. Please ask about the new membership levels. The New Durham Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Hannaford bag program will again benefit Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library once again, has been selected as a beneficiary of the Hannaford Cause Bag program for the month of July.

The Hannaford Cause Bag program launched in October 2015 and is designed to support local non-profits through the sale of the reusable Hannaford Helps bag. The Gilman Library was selected by Hannaford store leadership as the July beneficiary of the program at the Alton Hannaford store. For every Hannaford Helps reusable bag with the good karma message

purchased at the Alton Hannaford during July, the Gilman Library will receive a \$1 donation.

Gilman Library is proud to be a beneficiary recipient of the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program. For more information about this program, visit <http://hannaford.bags4mycause.com> or facebook.com/hhhagprogram.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2017

Leaving a legacy

This week seems to be a busy one on our obituary pages, as we were sent numerous obituaries for publication this week.

Among those obituaries was one for Alton resident Bob Longabaugh. The Baysider has a great history with Mr. Longabaugh and we were sad to hear of his passing.

But at the same time, this reminded us of a few of the things that always popped up when Bob was mentioned in conversation.

Bob liked to call himself the “village liberal” or some other term like that, full well knowing that he leaned to the left in an area of the state that tends to lean more toward the right on most issues of political persuasion. And he was more than comfortable with that and was always willing to state his views.

At the same time, he also respected the fact that many other people had different political views and that was OK. In our mind, that is something that there is not nearly enough of these days. People now tend to stick to their opinions and look at those with other opinions as wrong, though there is no right or wrong opinion, just different. In this divisive political world, this has become the norm and to us, anyway, Bob Longabaugh was never that way.

The other thing that we always think of when we think of Bob is the volunteering within the community.

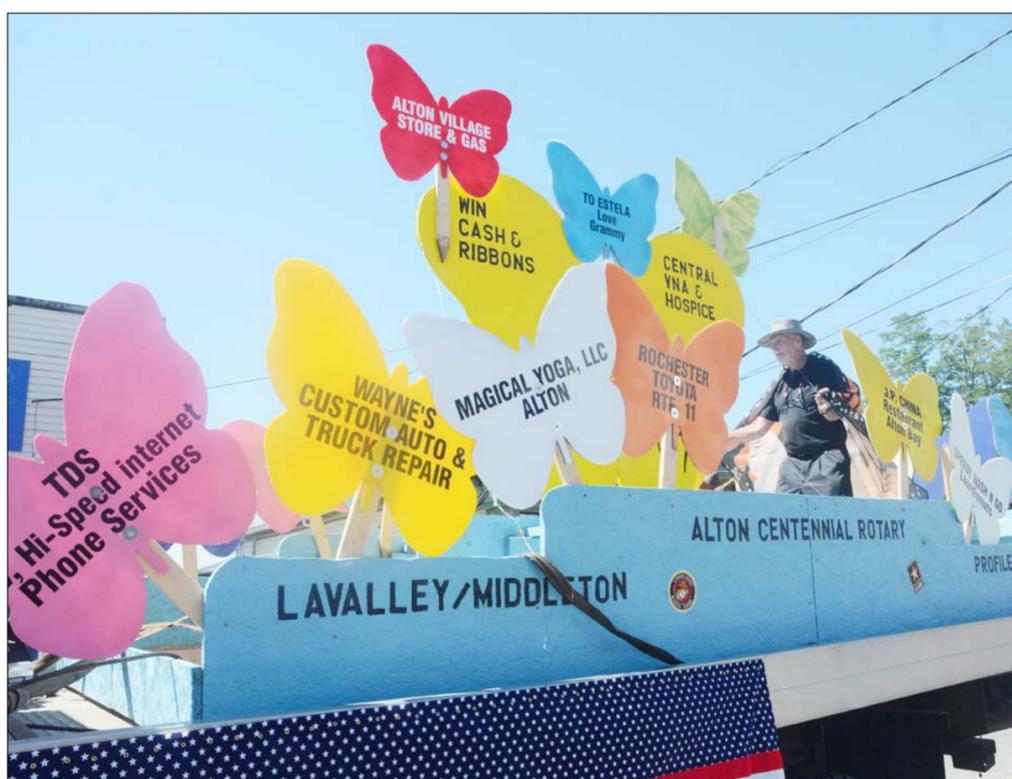
Bob was instrumental in getting Alton meetings on local television and served on numerous boards and committees during his years in Alton. He was a fixture at the polls, along with his wife, MaryBee, and often times, before results were faxed or e-mailed to us from the town offices, Bob would be on the phone to us with his reporting on the results.

And then he would crunch the numbers, figuring out the percentage of people who voted and other numbers associated with the election and would send in his findings in a letter to the editor the next week.

People who volunteer in the community are truly that community's greatest asset. A strong base of volunteers can get so much done in a short period of time and we can't say enough about the many volunteers that populate our local communities.

Bob and MaryBee ran the Main Street publication, which pre-dated the Baysider's existence and when we came along, he brought us some of the features that used to be included in that publication, one of which, *Outdoors Around the Bay* by Jack Miller, continues to this day on our pages. We remain grateful to the Longabaughs for helping to bring the features from Main Street to our pages, thus keeping part of the history of Alton alive.

We didn't always agree with Bob Longabaugh on many of the issues that he spoke up on, but we respected his opinion and we always felt he respected our opinions, even if they were different from his. And in our mind, that's what the world needs a lot more of in this day and age.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Float like a butterfly

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club had a float in the Wolfeboro Fourth of July parade advertising their Paint a Butterfly fundraiser.

Letters to the Editor

Helping make the point

To the Editor:

Coincidental or not, the positioning of Mr. Harrigan's 6 July North Country Notebook article stressing the need for more "Keep Them Home" support for seniors immediately above an advertisement for a local retirement community priced from \$145,000 to \$495,000 helped solidly make his point. Every dad is not "In the Money" as NBC's show featured.

And although the cost of those local retirement community prices are probably less than the cost of nursing home care beyond a three-year period, the cost is still far more than what Mr. Harrigan is supporting.

Jim Raschilla
Alton

Teen coffee house is Friday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for its second teen coffee house at the Maple Street Church. The event will be held on Friday, July 14, at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Lego construction party

Come to the library on Saturday, July 15, at 11 a.m. for some Lego building fun. Legos will be provided and all the creative constructions will be displayed in the library for the

summer. This event is open to all ages. Some light refreshments will be served.

Summer reading registration

Registration for the Summer Reading Program "Build a Better World" has begun and will continue throughout the program. The program will run through Aug. 19, with weekly activities planned for July and August. The summer reading program is for all ages and materials will be avail-

able for participants at the library. There will be many raffles throughout the program, as well as prizes and awards for participants who complete the program. Participants can register online or at the library and start logging books immediately. Books can be logged online or written down at home. Check the events calendar on the library's web site for activities or pick up a printed copy at the library. Please call the library at 269-3900 with any

questions about the program.

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

Saturday night buffet dinner will benefit CHaD

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday evening, July 15, a gourmet hot dog buffet will be held to raise funds for the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock's (CHaD's) baseball competition Battle of the Badges. Take out containers will be available to take your dinner to the summer concert series featuring Chris Bonoli that evening at Barnstead Parade. In-house seating will also be provided. The benefit buffet will be held at Barnstead Fire-Rescue's Parade Fire Station from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost will be your generous donation.

Also available at the fire station during the dinner hours, will be mini-horse cart rides provided by Tiz a Miniature Farm from Barnstead. Cart rides will be free, although donations toward the CHaD benefit will be



COURTESY PHOTO

SMOKEY THE BEAR will be on hand at the benefit dinner for the CHaD Battle of the Badges on Saturday.

gratefully accepted.

Organizers have also learned that Smokey the Bear will be on hand at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station.

Dinner menu will feature grilled hot dogs and buns with all

the fixings and side dishes you can imagine, served along with scrumptious desserts. Hot dogs and buns have been graciously donated by the Meredith Hannaford supermarket.

Battle of the Badges

Baseball Classic will pit members of New Hampshire's firefighting and police communities on Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. at Manchester's Northeast Delta Dental Stadium. An exciting fireworks display will be presented following the game. Tickets will be available at the benefit dinner on July 15. Please join in for this benefit dinner to help raise funds for this very important cause.

The medical programs and services provided to children by CHaD would not exist without the dedicated fundraising efforts of members of the state's fire and police departments and the generosity of the sponsors and fans. Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell, a member of this year's Team Fire, is sponsoring this benefit dinner to raise funds for the team.



The Baysider

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KATHERINE LESNYK

DRESSED with patriotic balloons and driven by excited community members, a pontoon passes in front of the main beach swimming area.



KATHERINE LESNYK

THE FLOTILLA begins its circle back to the start of the parade route after passing the main beach.

Locke Lake Colony boat parade makes boisterous return

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — In spite of a short thunderstorm that swept through the area in the early afternoon on July 8, six boats adorned with patriotic decorations took to Locke Lake, one after another in succession. They passed the main beach with horns blasting and riders whooping, hoping that they would be the winner of the boat parade in the eyes of the voters.

Some of the lively watercraft were not gener-

ously decorated, while others featured balloons, flags and banners. In the case of one boat, a model of the Statue of Liberty stood several feet tall among the people seated in the boat.

The boat parade had been a summer staple in Locke Lake Colony, but after a hiatus of a few years, it has made a return.

Gathered on the main beach to watch the parade were people of all ages. One couple, residents of the colony for 15 years, reminisced about

prior boat parades. They were involved in past years, and they praised its ability to connect residents.

“It’s good to see the young people come in and do good things,” said one resident of some new members of the Locke Lake Colony Association who are putting in effort toward rekindling community-wide activities.

The residents pondered if more people would have attended the parade if it had been advertised more.

Locke Lake Colony is

working to restart several fun activities for its residents, including a community yard sale which occurred in May, and festivities on the beaches. There used to

be a Fourth of July party on the main beach, but it is not known if that will be coming back.

After the boats completed their parade route around the perimeter of

the lake, there was live music under the small pavilion at the main beach. While the event may have been small this year, “we’re hoping it will continue.”

Swim lessons, field trips, soccer all on deck in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting a youth swim lesson program for ages four and up. Lessons are taught by Red Cross certified instructors at the town beach in New Durham. The next and last session of the season starts on Monday, July 24, with lessons Monday through Friday for two weeks. Six levels of instruction are available. Additional information and registration details can be found at bit.ly/NDSwimLessons.

Recreation is also hosting a three-lesson program for ages three and under. Taught by a certified instructor, these lessons will introduce children to the water as well as water safety

practices to their parents or guardians. Lessons will be held at 5:30 p.m. on July 21, 23 and 28 at the New Durham Town Beach. More information can be found at bit.ly/2017BTSwim.

July 21 Squam Lakes Center field trip

New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting a field trip to Squam Lakes Natural Science Center on Friday July 21. Participants will observe live, native New Hampshire wildlife - black bears, bobcats, mountain lions, river otters, red foxes, bald eagles, hawks, owls, and more - housed in woodland enclosures as they walk along the exhibit trails, which wind through forest and field, and past

streams and ponds. Plus, they’ll enjoy the interactive and educational exhibits and activities too.

All field trips are open to the public. Trip cost covers admission and transportation. For more information on this trip as well as the rest of the 2017 activities, see www.newdurhamrec.com.

New Durham soccer registration

Registration for the youth soccer season through New Durham Parks and Recreation is open. Registrations are due at the end of July. More information and registration details can be found at bit.ly/2017NDSoccer or contacting Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Old Home Week 5K scheduled for Aug. 12

ALTON — Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K will take place Aug. 12 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The course is a paved, scenic, slightly varying, flat/downhill with one moderate incline US-ATF certified through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip, results posted online, prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightbox-reg.com/alton5k2017.

Alton recreation soccer league

Register now for the Alton recreation soccer program, kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games are included. Season runs Aug. 26-Oct. 28. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money. Volunteer soccer coaches are needed, background check process starts now, please sign up to help coach.

Line dancing lessons

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring

adult line dancing at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for adults of all ages.

Alton Bay summer concerts

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. July 15, Shana Stack Band - country; July 22, Pony Express - country; July 29, Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; Aug. 5, East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 12, Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 26, Bittersweet - classic rock.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 193 calls for service during the week of June 25-July 1, including five arrests.

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

One male subject was arrested for conduct after an accident, driving after revocation or suspension and driving while intoxicated.

One female subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension and unregistered vehicle.

There was one motor vehicle summons arrest.

There were seven motor vehicle accidents.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street, Laura Lane, Hannaford’s, Powder Mill Road, Mount Major Highway and Miramichie Hill Road.

Police made 44 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 132 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One neighborhood dispute, one fraudulent action, one stolen property, two employment fingerprinting, seven assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, two domestic complaints, six general assistance, two alarm activations, one lost/found property, four highway/

roadway hazards, two general information, two vehicle ID checks, two trespasses, one sex offender registration, one business property check, two civil matters, one wellness check, one criminal mischief, five disabled motor vehicles, 47 directed patrols, one follow-up reporting, two 911 hang-ups, two motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, nine property checks and 23 paperwork services.

Knights of Columbus install new Grand Knight

ALTON — On July 5, the installation of officers of the St. Joan of Arc Council 7533 of the Knights of Columbus was held at St. Katharine Drexel Parish Hall. Armand Roy was installed as Grand Knight, along with his slate of officers by District Deputy David F. DeWorken.

The Knights of Columbus organization is made up of Catholic Gentlemen and as their emblem states, focuses on charity, patriotism, fraternity and unity. Any practicing Catholic man is welcomed to join the Knights.

The next fundraiser for the K of C will be on Aug. 12, a family chicken barbecue. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 7 p.m. in St. Kath-



COURTESY PHOTO

FR. ROBERT Cole, Pastor of St. Katharine Drexel Parish; Armand Roy, newly installed Grand Knight receiving his jewel of office; and installing officer District Deputy David DeWorken (l to r).

arine Drexel parish hall. Those Knights interested are encouraged to

attend. Tickets for this event go on sale after all masses on July 29 and 30.

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Bonoli to highlight next Barnstead concert

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation Summer Concert Series presents Friends of Barnstead Featuring Chris Bonoli. Bring a picnic dinner and your favorite chair for an evening of classic

rock and blues with some of your favorite Barnstead musicians, Bonoli, Ray Mahar, Syd Brooks, Lowell Webber and Roy D'Innocenzo. Please join in Saturday, July 15, from at 6 to 8 p.m. located in Barnstead at the Barnstead Parade Grounds. They will also be having a fundraiser for End 68 Hours of Hunger. It will also include 50/50 raffle, TV giveaway, prizes and lots of fun. In addi-



tion, Lori Mahar will be collecting cash and food donations at the concert. Save the date and come share in a community gathering of family, friends and neighbors to enjoy a fun filled evening of great music. See you there, rain or shine. Thunderstorms cancel. If you would like to donate gift certificates or prizes for the fundraiser, feel free to contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329.

Library plans puppets, storyteller and magic show

NEW DURHAM — Giant puppets take over the New Durham Public Library at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19. All ages of the public are invited to Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals, a highly interactive, comedic performance to delight the young and the young at heart.

(CLiF) Summer Reads grant.

"We're looking forward to some out-there stories from Erin," Allyn said. It is said her mother was struck by lightning while pregnant with her, and she was born on Halloween night.

"We had Lindsay do a summer show several years ago," Library Director Cathy Allyn said, "and everyone just loved her. We're glad to see her back."

Moulton grew up on a mountain in Vermont, has a theatrical background, and writes Young Adult novels. Her performances for CLiF include providing reading material for youngsters.

The larger than life, hand crafted puppets provide memorable characters for positive short stories and skits. Kids chatter about their favorite puppets and funny moments long after a show.

"Each child in the audience will be able to pick out two books to keep," Allyn said. "If they are in our Build a Better World program, they get double minutes of reading time applied toward their total."

Entertainment brought in for the library's summer reading program is open to the public. Following the performances, participants in the program remain for activities, crafts, and food.

Trophies and prizes are in the picture for top readers.

"It's a great system," Allyn said. "We really want to share the performers we bring in. Adults without children of any age are also welcome."

A magic show featuring Axel the dog is slated for Wednesday, July 26, at 1 p.m.

Storyteller Erin Moulton is next up on the schedule on Monday, July 24, at 1 p.m. Her performance is followed by a book give-away, compliments of a Children's Literacy Foundation

Children who have completed kindergarten through grade six may join the summer reading program at any point. The program runs from 1 to 3 p.m., except for July 26. That session will end at 3:15 p.m. due to the number of activities planned and an awards ceremony.

All performances and sessions are free. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1) "comprehensive and coordinated transportation planning process."

In police department developments, Kinmond said that officer Taylor Griffin completed his one-year probationary period; reaching this milestone resulted in an upward adjustment in pay. Kinmond also said that the hiring of an additional officer is in the works with interviews scheduled for July 12. Rod Doherty will be serving as the BOS representative on the hiring committee.

Turning back to road issues, Kinmond said that Connecticut Sealcoating will be treating sections of the town's roads as part of a \$14k contract.

Kinmond added that the board also approved a four-hour-per-week expansion of transfer station services. This facility is managed by the DPW. The dump will now be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - the same days as before, just opening an hour earlier. Kinmond said the new hours are now in effect. The

town web site reminds folks that patrons should still arrive 15 minutes before closing and to please remember to recycle.

Later in the meeting, the board discussed the DPW's organizational structure. In recent years, the division has been headed up by a department director. Going forward, Kinmond said, the BOS is opting for a structure where there will be a "field-based, hands-on" DPW manager who will work closely with a "road agent-type" staffer. Kinmond said the person in these roles will be less involved in administrative duties; instead, these tasks will be handled by a clerical assistant who will serve as the department's in-office presence.

In other business, Kinmond said that the town needs to give a lot of consideration to how it will fund a cyclical property revaluation plan. Traditionally, every property was reevaluated during the same 12-month period when tax rates were set town-wide. The plan, going forward, however, is to reassess just a portion of the town's properties annually, on a rolling basis, until each has been valued.

Kinmond said the plan has hit a hitch, however. Upwards of \$100k in a capital reserve fund for property assessment contracting was returned to the general fund by voters at the last town meeting. Kinmond said the budget he helped prepare last fall was crafted under the assumption that this fund would be available. In the wake of the subsequent town vote, he said that general fund dollars might be needed to pay for the reassessment. The TA said officials are weighing options at this point. Kinmond added that a "phone poll tax" directed at utilities might be one option to

help the town bridge part of the funding gap.

The board also recognized the rebranding of the Boodey House Committee as the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee. This group of volunteers is seeking private funding and in-kind support to rebuild a historic structure in which the Freewill Baptist covenants were signed. The original structural members are currently in secure storage; when fundraising is complete, it will be rebuilt on a town-owned site near the intersection of Berry and Stockbridge Corner roads.

Regarding the committee's name change, Kinmond said that the group is endeavoring to acquire a period barn for the site, allowing for more of the town's rural heritage to be explored. He said that noting the town's agricultural heritage, according to the committee, allows a fuller interpretation of New Durham's history.

According to the town web site, the selectmen next meet on Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

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Village Players offering up summer musical

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee opens this weekend

WOLFEBORO — Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. is opening night for The Village Players' production of The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. The show runs July 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Kathleen Hill is directing with Assistant Director Christian Boudman. Bobby Burns is Musical Director. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts on Main Street, Wolfboro, online at village-players.com, or at the box office.

Musicals make for a memorable theater experience. The show-stopping numbers tell the main themes of the story and round out the characters. Spelling Bee features an opening number that sets the tone for the action. Then there's the tension-filled song, Pandemonium, where the audience can see that the six tween contestants in the spelling bee are at their breaking point.

While the singing advances the plot of the story, it poses unique challenges for the actors. "There are a lot of high notes in the songs," says Paul Stewart who is playing Mitch Mahoney. Stewart has been in several plays with The Village Players including Almost Maine, his first show, Spamalot (he played Prince Herbert), and Seussical. "Seussical was my favorite," Stewart says. "I got to play Horton (the Elephant)."

The role of Mitch Mahoney is a particular challenge for Stewart. "I'm always naturally smiling and this guy (Mahoney) is mean and serious. He is a gang member who's on parole. His work in the spelling bee is his community service. He hates the kids at first, but then his perception of and feeling for them changes." Mahoney is tasked with handing the eliminated contestants their consolation prize — a juice box — as they leave the stage. "This show has a little bit of everything, comedy, seriousness. If I were to sum it up, it's pandemonium. It's a come-see show. It's going to be hilarious."



CAST MEMBERS, crew and band members from The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee pose for a photo with Oscar winning actress Estelle Parsons (front and center) at a recent rehearsal.



MITCH MAHONEY (Paul Stewart, right) hands a juice box to contestant Chip Tolentino (Connor Nelson) during rehearsals for 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.

Christine Muehlhausen is playing the Grande Dame of the spelling bee, Rona Lisa Peretti. Muehlhausen has been with The Village Players for 10 years, but she has been in theater since her childhood. In her first role with The Village Players as Mildred in Cemetery Club, she broke her foot on her way into the theater on opening night. "I was in denial," she said. "I did the rest of the performances on crutches."

Muehlhausen says she appreciates working with The Village Players. "It's very different from other community theater groups. The pace is more relaxed and not so time-demanding. It's nice to have a few months to work on a show instead of the usual six weeks. There is camaraderie here, a family atmosphere."

"I love Rona Lisa," Muehlhausen says. "She peaked at the Bee, and it's been downhill for her from there on. She is all

about the Bee." The music has presented challenges for



MITCH MAHONEY (Paul Stewart, right) hands a juice box to contestant Chip Tolentino (Connor Nelson) during rehearsals for 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.

Joshua Spaulding as well. Spaulding is playing William Barfee, one of the contestants in the spell-

ing bee. "I told myself last summer that I would audition for the next summer show. Thought it

was a straight play, then it was a musical. I auditioned anyway." Spaulding, who has participated in other ways with plays at The Village Players Theater, including assistant directing and backstage management, expected that taking a role would be work. "It has been a different way of seeing things. I'm not sure I love it. I had never seen firsthand how much work people put into acting. Singing and dancing is a lot of work. It's interesting."

"Barfee is certainly confident in his spelling abilities, but not so much everything else," Spaulding says. "He's not the most popular guy. Back in the day, he'd be known as a 'geek,' a science guy who can spell."

Spaulding rose to the challenge. "Seeing me sing and dance is worth the price of admission," he says. "There are many great people in this show who have worked very hard. This will be an enjoyable show."

Please note that the evening shows will begin at a special time of 7:30 p.m. this summer.

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

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New volunteer manager on board at NH Humane Society

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society is a family, and just like with other families, there is always something happening. At NHHS, while the work force is relatively stable, there are occasional changes on the team. The shelter is happy to welcome Samantha Stevens as the new Volunteer Manager. Stevens started out at the shelter as a canine volunteer, quickly transitioned onto the canine staff and has recently accepted the position working with the shelter's dedicated cadre of volunteers. Stevens has a wealth of experience managing and facilitating care between medical professionals and sick children and their families in a hospital environment, which will undoubtedly assure a continuance of the level of empathy in the animal shelter setting.

"I am thrilled to join the New Hampshire Hu-

mane Society as the new volunteer manager," Stevens said. "I am really looking forward to getting to know all of the dedicated volunteers who so willingly give their time and love to the animals we care for."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Humane Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets in the 17 communities in the NHHS area, and beyond.

For more information about volunteer opportunities and other programs, call 524-3252 ext. 306, or check nhhumane.org.

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OBITUARIES

Robert John Thomas Longabaugh

Proud he put community events on TV

ALTON — Alton Bay resident Bob Longabaugh, age 85, died peacefully at home surrounded by family on July 4.

He was born on Aug. 31, 1931, in a western suburb of Chicago, Illinois, to Mae Alice Palmer and G. Robert Longabaugh. He was raised in Maywood, Ill., until 1941 and then in Staten Island, N.Y. until his graduation in 1949 with high honors from Tottenville High School, the most southern and rural school (cows in a nearby pasture) in the New York City school system. He went on to a Bachelor's degree in sociology from Dartmouth College in 1953 and a Masters Degree in Regional Planning from the University of North Carolina in 1960. Before pursuing graduate school he served two years on active duty in the United States Navy as the communications officer on a Norfolk-based destroyer and then completed 18 years in the USN Ready Reserve, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

On a blind date in 1952 at Colby Junior College in New London, he met MaryBee Eberlein of Greenfield, Mass. They became wife and husband in October 1954.

After his Navy duty and graduate school he participated in the Pittsburgh [Pa.] "Renaissance" as a planner for the Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association from 1957 to 1964. While in Pittsburgh he served two years as the President of the American Institute of Certified Planners' Western Pennsylvania Chapter. The family's daughter and son were born in Pittsburgh. Subsequently, from 1964 until 1994, the family resided in Delmar, N.Y., where Bob devoted 26 years as a transportation planner for the state's Department of Transportation and a Bureau Chief in the New York State Planning Office. He retired from New York State government service at the early age of 58 due to the philosophy and practice of



spouse MaryBee to "put aside something for our old age" from every paycheck while she was the family treasurer starting in the second year of their married life.

During their years in Albany Bob served a term as the President of the New York Upstate Chapter of the American Institute of Certified Planners and was the Secretary of the Dartmouth Club of Eastern New York where, in 1972, he received recognition from the college as "Club Secretary of the Year." Both Bob and MaryBee were officers in the American Wine Society's Capital District [N.Y.] Chapter during this period and gained a subtle recognition as being better-than-average hosts at wine tasting events they organized.

Upon taking residence in Alton Bay in late 1994, both Longabaughs soon became active in community affairs. The two of them became the voluntary co-editors of Alton's monthly newsmagazine, Main Street, and served in that capacity from July 1997 until June 2003.

Bob was elected in 1998 for a term as an Alton Selectman. He chose not to run for re-election because of the heavy demands that doing the job correctly made on family life. From 1996 until 2014 he was a member of the board of directors for Alton's Housing for the Elderly serving briefly as treasurer and as secretary for most of his tenure.

If there is ever a mark where one wants to think that they made a difference, Bob wanted to think that he might have made a difference by getting governmental events on public access cablevision (Laconia's LRPA-TV's Channel

26). In 1999 he started filming the Alton selectmen's meetings as a volunteer, then he moved on to do likewise with the Alton School Board, and eventually completed the circuit with getting the meetings of the joint Alton/Barnstead High School meetings on cable TV. After doing it as a volunteer and building an audience, he persuaded the three boards involved to pay someone else to continue what he had started.

The video production he was most proud of was "Can Voting Machines Be Trusted?" which was a 36-minute documentary of the manual recount of the 2008 N.H. Presidential Primary election. (The answer is "yes," they can be trusted, but not necessarily outside New Hampshire.) The documentary was aired on the two dozen N.H. Public Access cable-stations.

In 2005 he was presented the Alton Police Department's Brotherhood Award.

He is survived by his wife of [not enough] 62 years, MaryBee Longabaugh; daughter Aldebran Longabaugh-Burg and her spouse Robert Burg of North Reading, Mass.; son William John Robert Longabaugh and his spouse Kerstin Schurr of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren: August Eberlein, Thomas Longabaugh and Katherine Longabaugh. Additionally, a younger brother, Richard and his spouse Diane, who reside in Providence, R.I.; a niece and three nephews with their families; and step-family members.

If memorial donations are chosen to be made, they should be sent to Alton's Heidke Fund, which facilitates seniors to continue to live at home longer. The address is Post Office Box 659, Alton, NH 03808. Checks should be payable to "The Trustees of the Trust Funds" with the notation "Donation to Heidke Fund."

There will be services hosted in various locations to celebrate Bob's life, the first of which was scheduled on Sunday, July 9, in the Parish Hall of Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, Mass., with Rabbi Karen Landy presiding. MaryBee will welcome celebrants to their home in Alton Bay at a future date to be determined, and the family will host a service in the Albany, N.Y. area in late December.

His family is grateful for the amazing hospice services received in the past month that enabled Bob to be at home surrounded by love and compassion, and to die peacefully with dignity.

Joanne Chagnon

Eucharistic Minister at St. Katharine Drexel

ALTON — Joanne Chagnon, age 70, of Alton, died peacefully at home, July 3, surrounded by her loving family.

Born Aug. 16, 1946 in Waltham, Mass., a daughter of Anthony and Jane (Vahonsky) Frullo, she resided there for many years.

Joanne was self-employed as a hairdresser in Waltham, Mass., with her salon Cut-Up's.

She and her family resided in Waltham, Mass. for many years, also summered at their cottage in Wareham, Mass. and resided in Alton for 20 years.

She loved Bingo, going to Foxwoods, shopping and time spent with her family.



Joanne was a Eucharistic Minister with her parish St. Katharine Drexel Church of Alton.

Survived by her husband of 52 years, Thomas A. Chagnon, Jr. and their two daughters, Christine and husband Christopher Whalen and Cheryl and husband Andrew Krivitsky; six grandchildren, Lauren Whalen

and Christopher K. Whalen, Jr., Rebecca, Anthony, Daniel and Douglas Krivitsky; two sisters, Shirley Gullotti and Dorothy Arnold; a brother, Joseph Frullo; also many nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass was celebrated on Friday, July 7, at St. Katharine Drexel Church with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Julie Ann Jortikka

15-year resident of Alton

ALTON — Julie Ann Jortikka, age 59, of Range Road in Alton, died July 8 at Portsmouth Hospital.

Born April 20, 1958 in Long Beach Calif., daughter of Raymond and Jean Gunter, she was raised in Florida, also had resided in Chicago, Dallas, Colorado and lived in Alton the past 15 years.

She is survived by her mother, Jean Gun-



ter, her daughter, Anna Jortikka and Anna's father Veli Jortikka, and

her sister, Leisa Gunter.

Family and friends are welcome to a Memorial Service on Friday, July 14, at 10 a.m. at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. If desired, memorial donations may be made in her memory to Huntington's Disease Society of America. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Phyllis M. Macdonald

Loving homemaker, avid knitter

ALTON — Phyllis M. Macdonald, age 87, of Old Wolfeboro Road in Alton, died July 6.

Born Feb. 12, 1930 in Lynn, Mass., a daughter of Clarence and Victorine (Soucy) LeBlanc, she was raised there, attended Lynn English High School and resided there until 1963, when she moved with her family to Alton.

A loving homemaker and mother, she was an avid knitter, famous for making slippers for her family at Christmas. She loved to play Bingo and especially loved time spent with her family.

Survived by her husband of 67 years, Donald R. Macdonald and their six children: Di-



ane and husband Tom Hall, Peter and wife Agnes Macdonald, Joseph Macdonald, Timothy Macdonald, Richard and wife Stacy Macdonald, Michael and wife Miya Macdonald; 19 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren; a sister, Gladys Keating, also many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her

son, Paul Macdonald, a sister, Mildred Mangini and four brothers, Clarence, George, Tom and her twin brother Phillip LeBlanc.

Calling hours were Monday at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment will be later at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. If desired, memorial donations may be made in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Bruce Main

Avid motorcyclist

ALTON — Bruce Main, 67, of Alton, passed away peacefully due to complications from a stroke on June 30.

Bruce was born and raised in Lynn, Mass. and moved to Alton in 1981.

Prior to moving to New Hampshire, he co-owned and operated Lynn Cycle Exchange with his brother Glenn. Thereafter he worked as a self-employed carpenter, motorcycle builder and



mechanic.

An avid motorcyclist, he also held many other passions including spending time with his friends and family, ice fishing, nature and vacationing. He was extremely social with a great deal of friends.

He is survived by his wife, Lauri (Connors) Main of Alton; daughter Kelly Main and son Dana Main of Alton; son Chad Main and wife Jesi of Williston, N.D.; son Todd

Main of Sanbornville; brother Glenn Main of Lynn, Mass.; grandchildren Sierra Main and Mason Main of Williston, N.D. and Drexel Main of Sanbornville.

He was predeceased by his parents, John and Barbara Main, a brother, John Main and sisters, Jacquelyn McGrail and Jerrilyn Main, all of Lynn.

Bruce lived a full and fun life, had a great sense of humor and will be greatly missed by many.

A celebration of life will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the American Legion Hall, Route 28, Alton, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Donations in Bruce's memory may be made to the N.H. Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Road, Laconia, NH 03246.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

<p>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, 475-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-7:00am. 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Worship Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, 10:00 am; 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 AM</p>	<p>Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonuucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am. Church 11am. Evening Service 6pm; Wind. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger; 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6188 • uus.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Mark on the Markets

Invest like a pro



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

The process of reviewing a client's existing 401k, 403b or other retirement plans that they have accumulated during their working time, have revealed some commonality as far as allocations between stock and bond funds. Most clients tell me that they had heard that they should have some bond funds for safety and that they really do not have a plan or ever received help with these allocations. The return that their portfolio and the fees are often not realized as well. Many times the "growth" in the portfolio was attributed to their own investment and employer match, not fund performance. During the accumulation phase of investing it may be best to keep plowing money into your retirement fund without overthinking the whole process, but as you approach the distribution phase of life (retirement), risk,

reward and sustainable cash-flow are key to a solid income plan.

First off, you can't afford to screw up here. When we are no longer working, our income becomes fixed. Sure we can work a part time job, but let's plan so that the young people can have those jobs and we can be altruistic with our time.

A retirement income plan is really a statement of cash-flows. Some have pensions, or maybe Social Security, these are sustainable cash flows guaranteed by the government or an insurance company.

Then we have our 401k, 403b, IRAs known as qualified plans. This is where we need to derive sustainable income if our Social Security and pensions do not allow for sufficient cash flow. It may make sense to defer our Social Security payments for the eight percent growth from the government, and take income from our qualified plan in the interim. All this can be calculated for the best plan for you.

Insurance companies invest in investment grade bonds and mortgage backed securities that are considered safe and stable. Why don't you? What I often see are mutual funds, stock or bond funds with no rhyme or reason. It is really

not possible to invest in individual bonds in most retirement plans.

That is why bond funds exist. What I show my clients is how to invest like the professionals and institutions, not retail clients. Mutual funds were really a means of diversification for small amounts of money. Attach a commission to them and you have something that registered reps can sell you. By the time most people are approaching retirement, they may have enough assets in order to own their own portfolio of fixed income, like bonds and mortgage backed securities. You, the client then maintains control, has a sustainable and steady cash flow just like the insurance companies, banks and pension plans. The use of exchange traded funds or even mutual funds may be useful to invest in obscure or specialized sectors of the market. There are ways to convert retirement assets to self-directed IRA's that opens the door to open architecture investing.

If you have interest in what I am writing about, give me a call.

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

OBITUARIES

Bernard K. Starkey Worked for N.Y. Telephone

WAKEFIELD — Bernard "Bernie" K. Starkey, 88, died July 9 at Frisbee Hospital in Rochester after a long illness.

Born in White Plains, N.Y. Feb. 2, 1929, son of the late Jonathan and Elizabeth (Harmon) Starkey, he had lived in Sanbornville since 1999 after summering there since 1993. He lived in New York state for many years before retiring to Florida.

Bernie worked as a manager for New York Telephone for many years and was responsible for opening the White Plains and Poughkeepsie Business Service Centers.

He is survived by his wife Lois (Gerlach) Starkey of Sanbornville; two daughters, Doris Miller of Levittown, Pa. and Pamela Plude of Bethel, Conn.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A celebration of Bernie's life will be held at a later date at the discretion of the family.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

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

Thomas W. Murtagh US Navy veteran

ALTON — Thomas W. Murtagh, age 70, of Alton, died July 9.

Born Aug. 13, 1946 in Natick, Mass., he was one of five children of Ruth and George Murtagh, Sr.

Tom served six years in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War and has had several long-term jobs as a production control manager in the computer and manufacturing fields.

He is survived by his loving wife, Carol (Cress) Murtagh of 46 years; his daughter, Tammy Ouimet; his grandchildren, Liam

Ouimet and Alina Murtagh; a brother, John Murtagh and a sister, Dorothy Sausville; also many nieces, nephews, cousins, and close friends. He was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Patricia Richardson and his brother, George Murtagh Jr.

Calling hours are Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. A memorial mass will be held on Friday, July 14, at 1 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, Alton, with Fr. Robert

F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment will be private at Old Riverside Cemetery.

In lieu of gifts or flowers, the immediate family would like to bring attention to the wide spread need for organ donations. Please consider giving the gift of life and sign up to be an organ donor. Please contact any organ bank across the country and donate the priceless gift of life, organs and stem cells.

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

Rott graduates from Rivier with honors

NASHUA — Nicole Alveda Rott of Barnstead was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Rivier University in Nashua. She also graduated with honors this spring, earning her bachelor of arts degree in Human Development/General Special Education/Elementary Education with a cum laude designation. This honor's status is earned by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of four.

Founded in 1933 by the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary, Rivier University is

a Catholic institution recognized for distinctive academic programs, offering many of the region's leading programs at the undergraduate, graduate, postgraduate, and doctoral levels. With Nashua as its home

and the world as its classroom, the Rivier experience ensures that students develop leadership skills as well as an awareness and appreciation of diverse cultures in New England and around the world.

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CONSTRUCTION

(continued from Page A1)

Among the most treacherous stretches of road between this point and the Alton Circle is an intersection where Route 28 joins with White Oak and Peacham Roads. In addition to having multiple points of entry to the highway, the intersection is located at a sharp curve where signage down-limits speeds to 35 mph. Over the years, residents of these side roads have written letters to the Baysider beseeching motorists to slow down at this intersection.

State DOT public information officer Bill Boynton said the \$3.3M project is the latest phase in a series of upgrades identified during an analysis that took place over a decade ago. Boynton noted that the current project is a result of public forum input, comments from stakeholders, and expert advice from engineers. It's the latest of several modifications.

"We're taking a comprehensive approach to improving safety along the whole corridor," Boynton said of a multi-phase initiative that's involved installing stop lights on the Pittsfield stretch and a recent re-imagining of the Stockbridge Corner intersection with Route 28.

DOT contract administrator Jason Leavitt said the current project, whose aim is to improve safety at the intersections of Peacham and White Oak Roads, will conclude in 2018. He stressed that the major work will be complete by the conclusion of the 2017 construction season.

"The plan is for traffic



MARK FOYNES

WORK CONTINUES on Route 28 in Barnstead around the intersection of White Oak and Peacham Roads.

to follow the new configuration by winter," Leavitt said. While not a lead player in planning the reconfiguration that was designed several years back, Leavitt said he's at least been "loosely involved" in this part of the project, which he's been tasked to bring to a conclusion.

He said that the work that'll take place in 2018 can be classified as "shoulder work finishing" and "beautification." (In preparing the one-mile stretch under construction, several mature trees have been felled; Leavitt said that DOT is committed to maintaining safe sightlines while retaining the natural beauty of the Granite State).

Along the new stretch, the current four-foot

shoulders will be widened to 10 feet, Leavitt explained. He said the intersection with Peacham and White Oak will resemble the new intersection of Routes 28 and 107 - "just without the traffic light."

As the DOT contract administrator, Leavitt has been in constant contact with F.L. Merrill Construction, Inc. of Loudon, which is effecting the modifications.

"They've done a fantastic job and have been great to work with," Leavitt said.

Those familiar with the White Oak intersection might recall the presence of a small white Victorian-era house located below road-level. It's situated on the right heading southbound from Alton, protected by

a length of guardrail.

Leavitt said he's had a chance to get to know the homeowner, whom he described as "fantastic to work with."

Leavitt said that DOT tried to be as minimal as possible in its right-of-way encroachment on the property. He said the homeowner told him that the structure was once a schoolhouse that was relocated from the top of a hill on White Oak Road to its present location, where it was converted to private residence.

"He said his mother told him a team of oxen moved the structure to its present site - although that was at a time when maybe just a few wagons rode by each day," Leavitt said. But as the years bore on, traffic and

transportation technology moved on.

"We're committed to working with property owners to come up with something we can all agree upon," he said.

As for the project itself, managing a road construction site during the height of tourist season is indeed a challenge, Leavitt conceded - though noting that motorists have been "very understanding."

Leavitt and the employees of Merrill Construction have their work cut out for them as they are managing a huge construction project along a major tourist and commuter thoroughfare at the height of the driving season. In the approximately one-mile stretch of highway impacted, speeds have been

dropped from 50 mph to 40 mph.

Leavitt said motorists have been "very understanding" and that road crews have endeavored to keep delays to a minimum.

"It's inevitable that we'll have a few one-lane sections," Leavitt conceded. "We want the traveling public to just know that we're doing all we can to keep traffic moving smoothly - although sometimes it can be a challenge."

Leavitt said that work to date in 2017 has been confined to side roads, but that work in the near future will involve Route 28 itself.

"There could be longer delays once we hit that part of the project," Leavitt said of modifications to Route 28 itself. He anticipates that speed downpostings and lane closures could last for a week or two.

Leavitt described the project as a "short-term inconvenience" that can yield "long-term benefits" in terms of smooth travel and motorists' safety.

Looking forward, Leavitt said that an additional modification will involve a grading down of the section of Route 28 where it intersects North Barnstead Road. For those looking to turn off that side road onto the highway, it can sometimes feel like a leap of faith. By partially levelling the rise at the intersection, Leavitt predicts that sightlines will be vastly improved.

"For residents of that road, it should make things much safer," Leavitt said, adding, "But that's another project for another year."

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	427 E. Side Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$210,000	Teresa A. McCormack	Joseph and Olessa Boccelli
Alton	18 Elliot Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$190,000	Penny Williams	Joshua Gustafson
Alton	327 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$114,933	Carrington Mortgage Services	Robert J. Quirk
Alton	6 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$210,000	Courtney L. Nadeau	Tracy True
Barnstead	63 Fire Lane 13	Single-Family Residential	\$280,000	Robert J. Nuccitelli	Sean M. and Holly W. Mawn
Barnstead	Locke Lake Colony	N/A	\$17,333	Christopher B. and Lou A. Stanton	Lynne R. Alden
Barnstead	379 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$225,000	Benjamin C. and Ashley R. Black	Benjamin C. and Ashley R. Black
New Durham	Libby Street	Forest Use	\$19,933	Paul Godon	Cory N. and Jennifer J. White
New Durham	90 N. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$275,000	Matthews FT	Sharon A. Powers and Helen M. Macdonald
New Durham	288 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$229,933	Scott Campbell	William Bakes

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.

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CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

COTTRELL

(continued from Page A1)

bragging rights, Cottrell noted, "Yeah, we have some fun with the competition, but really we're all on the same team - to help the kids."

To this end, Cottrell said a strong police and EMT presence at the July 15 hot dog fundraiser would be powerful, demonstrating a combined commitment to the community's children.

"We kind of compete and joke at each other, but at the end, we work to help people," Cottrell said.

The Aug. 11 game at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester, home of the New Hampshire Fisher Cats, represents a continued tradition for the CHaD game and a personal milestone for Cottrell.

"This is kind of a first for me, but the folks here have given me a lot of support, so I am very grateful," Cottrell added.

Cottrell is the father of 11-year-old Isabella, who has a blood disorder. While her blood is healthy, she has difficulty clotting. In the event of a minor cut, Cottrell said his daughter could experience traumatic blood loss. While both he and his wife Raelyn are EMTs trained to treat acute emergencies, he said that knowing that CHaD is a relatively local resource "is a great source of comfort."

"She's 11. She plays outside. We don't keep her in a bubble. But if she gets a small cut, it can be a big deal," Cottrell summarized.

Nonetheless, the captain said he and his wife need to take precautions. As an example, he noted his daughter recently had a stubborn baby tooth that wouldn't budge to make space for a grown-up tooth. For most parents, this would

be just a minor matter. But for the Cottrells, the risk of a bleeding situation involved their trekking down to a specialty dentist in Dover who is set up to deal with such potentialities.

"She was fine, but these are the things we think about," Cottrell said. "And if need be, we know the people at CHaD are there."

This year marks the first Battle of the Badges that Cottrell will play in.

"I've wanted to do this in the past, but work got in the way - and when you're facing an emergency, you can't take a few hours to go down [to Manchester] to try out," Cottrell said.

"I'm personally excited, and I hope to make Barnstead proud," Cottrell said, adding, "Maybe I'll make a play on the field, but even if not, knowing that I did something to help kids that need the help - well, in the end that's what matters."

Cottrell's perspective is in line with CHaD's overall mission and its goals for the Battle of the Badges event.

According to the Dartmouth Hospital web site, "The Badges are at it again - and this time they're swinging into action ... [with] Firefighters and Police... teaming up to steal and hit bases and home runs [in] support of the patients and families at the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD)."

Cottrell doesn't describe himself as a jock, per se, though he played high school sports at Ashland High. He was a participant on both the school's baseball and soccer teams.

"We had just enough players to field a team in soccer," he recalled of the small school that's since



MARK FOYNES

CAPT. BRIAN COTTRELL of the Barnstead Fire-Rescue Department will be hosting a fundraiser on Saturday night to benefit the CHaD Battle of the Badges.

been consolidated into the Plymouth Regional district. He added, "But we didn't have enough players to sub out players, so we were playing the whole time out there, the whole game - so we were exhausted by the end."

He said that it was often the case that his team would enter halftime leading one to nothing but continued jokingly, "So then we came out with no subs for the second half, so we'd end the game exhausted, losing something like 56-3 and say, 'Good job, that one was close.'"

Cottrell also played shortstop and third base on the Ashland High baseball team. As to where he'll find himself on the Battle of the Badges Team Fire roster, Cottrell conceded, "I don't know yet; as we get closer to the game, we'll be notified of our positions."

Cottrell, a resident of

Gilmanston, sees his contribution to CHaD as a continuation of his commitment to public service. He's been a Barnstead fire captain since 2003, although his experience stretches back to 1984 with the Ashland Fire Department. He said he started out as a firefighter and moved up through the ranks.

Cottrell believes broadly in the CHaD mission to help children. But his daughter's having benefitted from Dartmouth's services helped spur him into action.

While something of a quasi jock, the captain beamed with delight as he talked about Isabella's artistic accomplishments.

"She's more into theater and performing," Cottrell said, adding that Isabella sang the national anthem at the most recent Battle of the Badges event - a hockey game hosted at the Verizon in Manchester. She also sang the Anthem at the East-West CHaD game where student football players from across the state played in something resembling a N.H. pro bowl game.

"I'm proud of how brave she is, so I just hope I can do her justice," Cottrell said.

During the discussion, he, at one point looked upward as said, "Every child who enters those doors at CHaD is a hero; [the Battle of the Badges] is just a fun game but everyone there

will try to do justice to what those kids have to go through."

Cottrell said that some kids bear the visible scars of enduring chemo and other therapies, while others, such as his daughter, show few outward signs of deeper medical conditions.

"They're braver than I'll ever be," observed the firefighter who took a moment to talk with The Baysider between emergency calls.

Cottrell said that his experience through CHaD has instilled in him a sense of empathy that helps him as a first responder.

"Obviously as a professional I have a job to do, but it goes beyond that," Cottrell said. "As a parent, I know that a child has someone depending on me - and my own experience just makes that sensation of wanting to help so much stronger."

This impulse ultimately drove Cottrell to join the CHaD team. "It's a great facility," he said, adding, "As an EMT, it is great to know they are an option where we can send children - and as a parent who's benefitted, [participating in] the Battle of the Badges is a way I feel like I can give back and keep the service available for the next kid needing emergency services."

Playing in the Aug. 11 Battle of the Badges is predicated upon a cop or a firefighter raising \$1,250.

To this end, Cottrell said Barnstead is supporting his efforts by allowing him to make use

of the Parade Station for a hot dog fundraiser. With a month to go, he's at about 10 percent of his goal. So a big turnout is imperative, Saturday's event is the cornerstone of his fundraising efforts.

Cottrell said there will be live music and an appearance by Smokey the Bear. Perhaps the biggest smallest attraction will be pony rides provided by miniature horses raised on Tiz a Miniature Farm.

"It's a full evening that looks to be a lot of fun for families - or anyone," Cottrell said.

"If we can be successful this year to raise funds for children who get important services at Dartmouth, then I don't see this as a 'one-and-done,'" Cottrell said. "If I can pull this off with a lot of community help, I'm totally up to do this again," he added.

The community seems to have Cottrell's back on this one.

The captain expressed gratitude for the encouragement he received from the board of selectmen. "They've been great - without their allowing me to do this and making space available, this couldn't happen."

Cottrell said community support has been huge. As we talked at a meeting table at the main station. Volunteers Eileen and Dave Murley popped in to discuss some logistics.

"They've been a big help," Cottrell said.

"So what are we going to do for condiments?" Cottrell asked. Eileen Murley said that someone had put mustard, relish and catsup in his truck already.

"Maybe I should start locking my truck," he joked. "Or maybe not, since the things we need I guess just suddenly appear."

When the Murleys arrived, Cottrell gave them his full attention. At one point he turned to us and said, "It's the behind the scenes people like these that will make it happen."

If you are in Barnstead this Saturday, between 5 to 7 p.m., don't cook supper. Instead, you can help children in need of care by stopping by the Parade fire station. Buy a hot dog and enjoy the evening's festivities, or take it to go. All dollars raised directly benefit CHaD services for children like Captain Cottrell's daughter Isabella.



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Registration Form

Please make checks payable to "Frank H. Donovan 5K" Send to Libby Kun, 44 Park Street, Wilmington MA 01887. Paper registrations need to be postmarked NO LATER THAN 7/28/17. Preregistration - \$20 (paper or online) Race Day Registration - \$25, cash only, at the gazebo on Drake Field.

(first name) _____ (last name) _____

(street address) _____

(city) _____ (state) _____ (zip) _____

(email) _____

(age on race day) _____ (gender) _____ (DOB month/day/year) _____

(phone #) (t-shirt size - S, M, L, or XL) _____

Release and Waiver (unsigned waivers will be rejected): I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrator, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individual associated with the "Pittsfield Balloon Rally's Frank H. Donovan 5K," their representatives, successors, and assigns, and will hold them harmless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with this event. I attest that I am physically able to compete in this event. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my likeness in all media including photographs, pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

(signature) _____ (date) _____

(signature of parent/guardian if under 18) _____ (date) _____

For more information about the race and course map, and to learn more about the whole weekend of fun associated with the Rally, please visit suncookvalleyrotary.org and click on "Hot Air Balloon Rally."



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A truck-tour around the territory refreshes both memory and mind

It takes at least two people to maintain a back-country camp. My partner in this venture (he calls me "JDH," I call him "Mr. Shyne") spends his winters in California, and is always chomping at the bit to get back to the right side of the continent as soon as the weather warms up. When he shows up we're likely to take off on a truck tour, just to reacquaint ourselves with the territory.

This year's ramble took us up a rough road to a promontory near downtown Colebrook that offers a sweeping 360-degree view of the land, taking in most of the upper North Country as well as northeastern Vermont and Lower Québec.

Monadnock (our Monadnock, just across the Connecticut River in Vermont) loomed just to the west, its 3,148-foot hulk dominating the scene. Still visible, a third of the way up, are the remains of a gold mine dug, blasted and pick-axed in Civil War times by Ed Norton, an entrepreneur who tried many things that failed, including this one, which produced ore with traces of gold but never enough to pay.

Although many people don't know it, there are more than the one Monadnock so well known in southwestern New Hampshire, and of course from Thoreau's writing. The term, Wo-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



banaki for "isolated hill" or "lone mountain," was long ago adopted for several mountains that fit the description. Hence, our Monadnock, tucked away in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, a stone's throw from northern New Hampshire.

When I last hiked it many years ago there was a trail of sorts up this mountain, and I say "of sorts" because in places it was one of the worst trails I've ever been on, and that's plenty. But of course there is a story behind this.

Like many mountains of such dominance, our Monadnock long ago was selected as a prime site for a forest fire lookout tower. Its latest iteration was a so-called "kit tower," a standard design of rust-proofed steel created by the U.S. Forest Service and made available before and after World War II to state and timber company associations all across the country.

Although most have long since been abandoned, many of these incredibly strong towers are still standing, Monadnock's among them. And although most of the wooden steps had rotted away when I was last there, the tower was still sturdy, and a group



JOHN HARRIGAN

AN OLD opening, still kept open in a sea of trees. Bunnell Mountain, at 3,724 feet, the highest peak in the region, is in the far background.



JOHN HARRIGAN

"OUR MONADNOCK," a stone's throw across the Connecticut River in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, indeed dominates the surrounding countryside.

of equally sturdy volunteers fixed it up so the stairs are once again safe to climb.

But ah, the trail. In the early years, the steepest part of the ascent was a

classic switchback trail, zig-zagging its way up and eventually becoming a gently winding path through virgin softwoods and then beautiful, if stunted, hardwood

forest.

Shortly after World War II, a telephone line was run up to the tower, and therein lies the story. It became part of the lookout's job to maintain the line, keeping it clear and repairing breaks caused by falling trees and limbs and wandering wildlife. And

it wasn't long, of course, before the so-called Wire Trail became the preferred route up the steepest part of the mountain, the switchback trail nearby quickly becoming overgrown. Here and there the discerning eye can still see its remains.

From our promontory above Colebrook we could see, off to the southeast, a huge clearing that was once the site of a large farm but is now invisible to most of the traveling public, reachable only by a rough one-lane road originally laid out for ox-carts.

I wondered what I always wonder when I see such openings in a vast sea of trees, no longer grazed or hayed, and kept open only by committed owners who bear the expense of bush-hogging. How long will these openings stay open? In many instances, they are the only means by which we can view our views.

We eventually fetched up at Lake Gloriette, at the foot of Dixville Notch, where we discovered nothing much new at the Balsams, except a new (and fairly large) landslide on the cliffs behind, which are home to peregrine falcons.

This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Goossens honored at Northeastern University

BOSTON, Mass. — On May 3, the Northeastern University Graduate School of Engineering hosted the annual Graduate Student Award Ceremony to honor the 2017 recipients of the College of Engineering Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award, the College of Engineering Outstanding Graduate Research Award, and the College of Engineering Leadership Award for MS students.

Awardees of the College of Engineering Outstanding Graduate

Teaching Award and the College of Engineering Outstanding Graduate Research Award were selected by faculty members of the student's department based on the student's exemplary record in the classroom or laboratory, the contributions made in mentoring graduate students, or significant accomplishments in furthering research and scholarship. Awardees of the College of Engineering Leadership Award for MS students

by faculty members of the student's department based on strong leadership skills demonstrated throughout the program through participation in experiential learning, research, coursework, student committees, and/or student groups; and because the student demonstrated characteristics of leadership excellence, embodied the College of

Engineering's core values, and made an exceptional contribution to the academic programs during the student's time at Northeastern.

Among the College of Engineering Master of Science Leadership Award winners was Alton's Spencer Goossens, MS Mechanical Engineering, Mechanics and Design.

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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.

Celebrate New Durham July 29 and 30

NEW DURHAM — New Durham is celebrating the community at the end of this month. With activities on both Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30, there is something for everyone. A full schedule of events can be found at bit.ly/2017CNDSchedule and additional information on programming and sponsorship can be requested from Parks and Recreation Director, Nichole Hunter, at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Prior to the weekend
Amateur photo contest: Several entry categories available. Framed entries will be put on display at the Town Hall from Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28, and then at the ballfields as part of "Fun at

the Fields." More details can be found at bit.ly/2017CNDPhoto.
New Durham prize basket: A basket of items donated by New Durham businesses, organizations and individuals is up for grabs. Starting July 15, the public can participate in a scavenger hunt around town to find handpainted turtle rocks. Each turtle has a unique number and one number will be drawn at "Fun at the Fields" to determine the winner of the New Durham prize basket.

Events on Saturday, July 29

Annual Fun, Games & Giving 5K and Kids' Fun Run: 7 a.m., registration opens, 8 a.m. race begins. Fun run immediately follows 5K. Closed course through New Durham beginning at 64 Old Bay Road (Farmington Fish and Game Club).

Movie screening at the library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., stop by to view "We Are Here," a history of New Durham performed by local people. Will run continuously throughout the session.

New Durham Farmers' Market: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out home-grown and homemade food and items as well as a kids' drop-in craft table.

Open House at New Durham 1772 Meeting-house: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., open house with display with a free concert 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Zechariah Boodey

House site celebration: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., artisans, demonstrations, and more will make history come alive.

Vendor and craft fair: 12-6 p.m., 20+ vendors, crafters and yard salers. Information on registered participants available here.

Fun at the Fields: 12-6 p.m., activities include dunk tank, cow patty Bingo, youth field day competition, senior quarter Bingo, kids' Bingo, teen basketball tournament, crafts, cornhole tournament, traveling barnyard, caricature artist, face painting, DJ and more.

Rubber duck race: 7 p.m. Adopt a duck (or a team of ducks) to try your luck. Ducks will be released at the town beach swimming lines and the first to shore wins 20 percent of funds raised. For more info, bit.ly/NDRecStore.

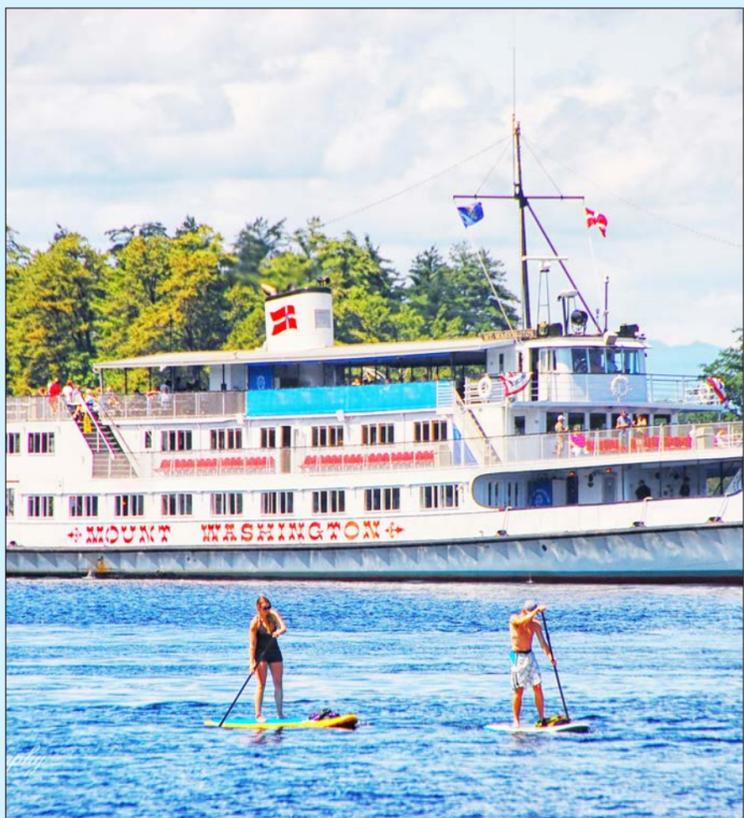
Music at the lake: 7:30-9 p.m., bring your blanket and beach chairs to lounge out and enjoy live music from Mychael David. Free.

Sunday, July 30

New Durham hikes: 9 a.m., join in for a beautiful hike up the PMSC Trail.

Senior Bingo: 12-3 p.m., last senior Bingo games of the season.

Community movie: 5:30 p.m., bring your blankets and pillows to stay comfy while watching a family-friendly movie in the gym. Movie concessions on sale.



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Sharing the lake

Local resident George Murphy snapped this picture of the M/S Mount Washington sharing the lake with a couple of paddleboarders in Alton Bay.

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Locke Lake annual meeting is July 22

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting in the month of July.

The annual meeting is Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

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<p>Wed. LADIES NIGHT 8pm - Hey ladies! Cody James sets the groove; ladies get special prizes*</p>	<p>Thur. ACOUSTIC 8pm - Local favorite Eric Grant performs</p>
<p>Fri. DUELING PIANOS 9pm - Prepare for some serious fun as YOU pick the music and join in the show.</p>	<p>Sat. TRIBUTE NIGHTS 9pm - Tributes to some of the great musicians, bands and genres of our time.</p>

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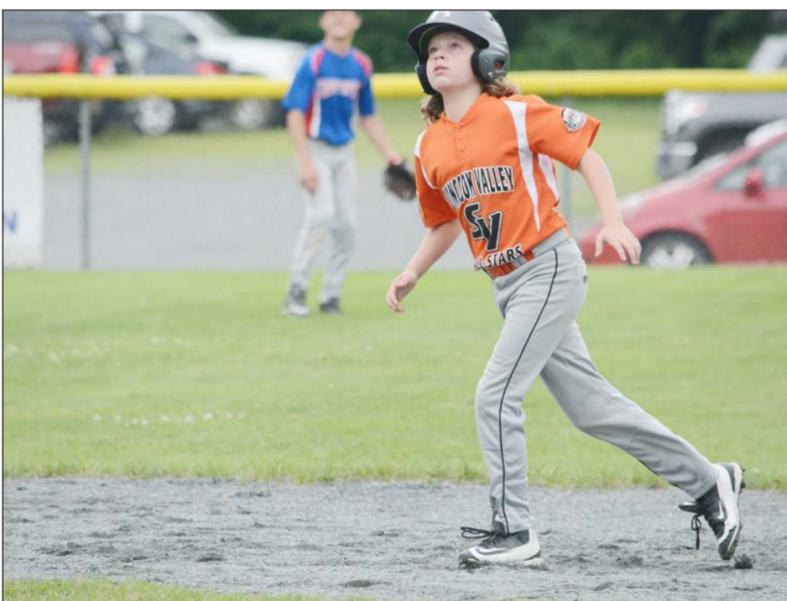
JOSHUA SPAULDING

MICHAEL STRAZZERI rounds third on his way to scoring Suncook's first run in state tournament action.



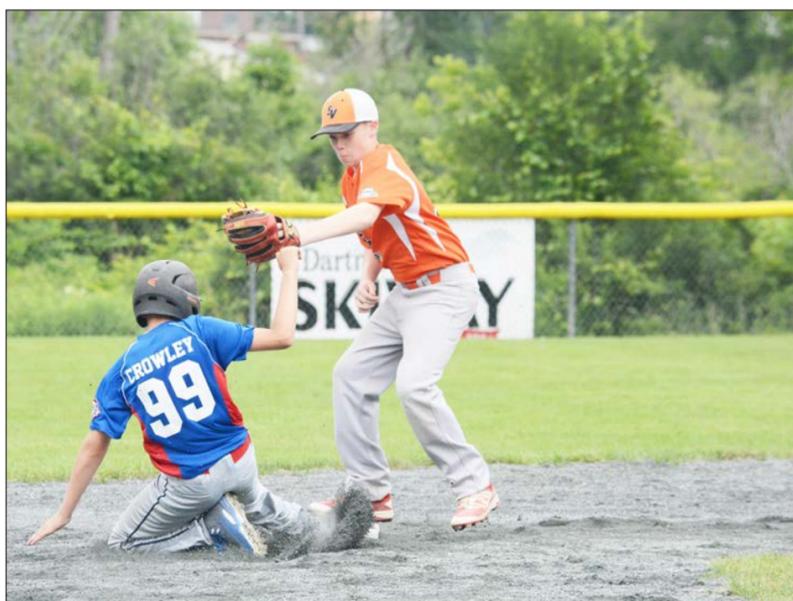
JOSHUA SPAULDING

NATHAN LEAVITT slides into second base during action against Three Rivers on July 1.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JOSHUA GOYETTE follows the flight of a fly ball during state tournament action in Lebanon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RYAN ARDINE prepares to put a tag on a Three Rivers base runner on July 1.

Suncook 12U wins two at state tournament

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LEBANON — The Suncook Valley 12U Cal Ripken squad saw its season come to an end in the state tournament, but not before picking up a couple of wins in

Lebanon during the Fourth of July week.

The team made the trek to Lebanon for the first game of the tournament on Saturday, July 1, facing off with Three Rivers.

Three Rivers got on

the board first against Suncook starter Ryan Ardine. Ardine did strike out the side in the top of the first, but a pair of base hits and a wild pitch combined to plate one run for Three Rivers.

Ardine more than made up for that in the bottom of the inning. Michael Strazzeri led off with a double and scored on a Nathan Leavitt base hit. One out later, Ardine crushed a pitch over the fence in right field to give Suncook the 3-1 lead.

Ardine set the side down in order in the top of the second, striking out all three batters, but Suncook wasn't able to add to the lead in the bottom of the inning. Josh Goyette worked a

two-out walk but he was stranded on the bases.

Tyler Nolan took over on the hill in the top of the third inning and got the first two outs before walking the next batter. However, a heads-up play got him out of the inning with no damage done. Catcher Andrew Chiavaras fired to first on an attempted pickoff and the ball sailed past Spencer Therrien and into short right field. Strazzeri, who was alertly backing up the play, snagged the overthrow and gunned it to Therrien, getting the runner, who was trying to dive back into first after realizing he couldn't get to second.

Suncook got a two-out walk from Ardine and then an infield hit from Charlie Casaccio in the bottom of the third, but couldn't get a run home and Three Rivers took the lead in the top of the fourth inning.

Nolan hit the first batter but then a nice play

by Ardine got a force at second for the first out. After a base hit and walk loaded the bases, Suncook appeared to be out of trouble when Stazzeri, Ardine and Therrien combined for what looked like a slick 4-6-3 double play. However, the call was overturned on appeal, stating that Therrien's foot came off the base and Three Rivers cut the lead to 3-2. A wild pitch plated another run and then a base hit made it 4-3 and Leavitt took to the hill for Suncook Valley. Another base hit made it 5-3 before a strikeout ended the inning.

However, that was as far as the two teams got on that day, as thunder forced the teams off the field and then torrential rain postponed the rest of the day's games until the next day.

The teams returned the next day and Three Rivers eventually got the 11-4 win, putting Suncook in the losers' bracket. Suncook

smoked Lakes Region by a 10-0 score to advance to the next day and then dominated Exeter by a 12-1 score. Leavitt went the distance on the hill and also drove in the winning runs in the fourth inning to put Suncook over the top.

The team moved on to Wednesday, July 5, to take on host Lebanon, falling by a 12-4 score, ending the state tournament run.

The Suncook roster includes Michael Strazzeri, Colby Despres, Tyler Nolan, Ryan Ardine, Charlie Casaccio, Nathan Leavitt, Spencer Therrien, Bruce Rawnsley, Andrew Chiavaras, Josh Goyette, Sam Caldwell and Kenny Fontaine. The team is coached by Joe Strazzeri, Michael Goyette and Ed Casaccio.

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

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Abenaki Lacrosse wraps up another season



ABENAKI LACROSSE celebrated another successful season.

COURTESY PHOTO

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Abenaki Lacrosse has wrapped up another successful season with numerous offerings throughout the season.

Abenaki was able to offer an instructional program, with 16 kids participating. The program ran twice a week at The Nick, where participants worked on foundational skills and basic game concepts. A number of the players from this program will be moving up to the competitive play next year.

The 12U girls' team had a very strong season and grew substantially in terms of skill and teamwork throughout the season. They finished with a 5-2 record in the regular season and then finished first in their tier and in their division in the New Hampshire Youth Lacrosse Association Festival.

The 14U girls finished

their regular season with a 3-3 record and won both games at the NHYLA Festival and finished first in their tier.

While Abenaki wasn't able to field a competitive 8U or 10U girls' team, the organization reports that the future of the girls' program is looking strong.

The Abenaki 8U boys' team had an impressive undefeated season, outscoring their opponents by wide margins in most games. Their hard work continued at the NHYLA Festival, where they finished first in their tier.

The 10U boys faced some tough competition throughout the year but still came away with a winning record of 4-2-1, showing the level of talent on the younger Abenaki teams.

The Abenaki 12U boys' team hit the post-season with a 4-3 record and was seeded fourth in the tier. The team faced the heat of the



COURTESY PHOTO

ABENAKI LACROSSE teams had successful spring seasons.

festival with no substitutes available on the bench but came through strong, beating the top seed, Derry, in the first game and then fighting through for a win in the second game with a total team effort. The two wins gave the team the top finish in the tier.

Registration numbers for the 14U team were so high that two teams were formed for the age group. A total of 33 boys in seventh and eighth grade played for Abenaki and both teams, playing

in different divisions, finished at 2-5. Competition included teams such as Nashua, Derry, Laconia, Concord, Merrimack, Plymouth and Bow. Several of the players have finished up their time at Abenaki, growing as lacrosse players and teammates, and will be moving on to the high school level next year to compete at Kingswood.

"Abenaki Lacrosse was truly a force to be recognized this season," said Abenaki's Carissa Dube. "It is amazing to



COURTESY PHOTO

YOUNG COMPETITORS had a chance to take part in Abenaki's program this spring.



COURTESY PHOTO

TEAMWORK is instrumental in the success of Abenaki Lacrosse.

see what a lot of heart and determination can reward you with."

It was noted that the program continues to be grateful to the players and families for their support and involvement and to the coaches and board

members for volunteering their time to make Abenaki a success.

More information is available at abenakilacrosse.com.

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

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Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 19

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its sixth annual 5K road race and fun walk to start at

the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.

The course is an "out and back" that follows

the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same

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

Part of the proceeds from this year's race are designated for the Jake Weber Scholarship Fund. This fund will be used to assist with education costs to those interested in a career in fire safety or emergency medical services.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com; e-mail bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or call 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration will also be available.

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New Durham 5K coming on July 29

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation's annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K is scheduled for Saturday, July 29. Registration starts at 7 a.m. with a race start time at 8 a.m. The race takes place on a closed course through New Durham starting and ending at Farmington Fish and Game Club with help from town police, safety and highway personnel to block off intersections for safety of all

participants. Participants will receive a registration discount for registering before race day. Additionally, a small registration fee will be credited for those who donate a non-perishable donation item for the New Durham Food Pantry. Donated items will be collected at registration on race day. The first 50 registered participants will receive a special race gift. Prizes for the top run-

ners will be awarded. Additionally, a Kids' Fun Run will immediately follow the 5K. Registration for the Fun Run is one non-perishable donation item for the food pantry. For the first time, race registration is available online at newdurhamrec.com. Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mail-

ing in. For additional in-

formation on this race, contact Nichole Hunt-

er at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Masonic trail race series starts tonight

WOLFEBORO — In July the Wolfeboro Free Masons will be hosting a family friendly running series at Abenaki ski area. There will be a three-mile trail race for all abilities, a short one-mile course and a popsize dash for toddlers. The trails used are maintained by the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. The three-mile race will be timed, the one-mile race will not be timed as they would like it to be stress free and fun for all abilities. The dates for the races will be July 13, 20 and 27. It will be called the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. The toddler dash will start at 6 p.m., the one-mile fun run at 6:05 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:30 p.m. All races will start on time.

The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well-marked courses there is something for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck barbecue.

you choose to register in advance for the series it will be \$30 for each adult and \$20 for students. The one-mile course and toddler race will be free but donations are encouraged.

The proceeds from the race will benefit the Wolfeboro Masons and \$2 from every race entry fee will be donated to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust.

Organizers are looking for a photographer to take pictures of the runners and if anyone is willing to donate food for the barbecue, Gatorade for during the race, timing equipment to be used during the race, survey flagging, raffle prizes or money to offset the cost of race insurance, bib numbers and trophies for the winners, please e-mail kfolcik2@gmail.com.

Entry for each race will be \$15 for adults racing the three-mile course and \$10 for students. If

You can register the day of the race or save some money by preregistering for the entire series at www.runreg.com/summerxc. Races will happen rain or shine.

Granite Kid Triathlon is Saturday morning

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring the 26th annual Granite Kid Triathlon at Brewster Beach on Saturday, July 15. The triathlon is open to all three to 16 year olds with age categories ranging from 3-5 years, 6-7 years, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, 12-13 years, and 14-16 years. The course is geared toward the young and upcoming triathlete.

each contestant must finish each part of the race without assistance. Exceptions will be made for the five and under group. A map of the course is available on the Granite Kid web site, just google "Wolfeboro Granite Kid Triathlon"

meeting will start at 7:45 a.m. The first 75 competitors to register will receive a Granite Kid T-shirt. Registration is available online at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

The race will start promptly at 8 a.m. at Brewster Beach, which is located on Clark Road in Wolfeboro. Pre-race check-in will start at 7 a.m. and the pre-race

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age category, male and female in the 6-16 race. The five and under group will not receive awards, all participants will receive a ribbon in that race.

This race is truly a unique event that focuses on encouragement and achievement and also rewards those participants who put forth great determination and perseverance. Parents, friends and family cheer on the participants as young racers discover what they are capable of. The day starts out as bodies are marked with the numbers, swim caps and bib numbers are distributed, bikes are placed in their racks and the anxiety that precedes the start begins to build. The first wave of swimmers hits the water and the cheers and words of encouragement continue until every last finisher has crossed the line.

The triathlon starts with a swim course that varies in distance depending on the age group. The six and older divisions will do a 1.2-mile bike loop and finish with a 4/5-mile run. The five and under group will bike and run within the perimeter of the beach parking lot. In order to be considered for placement in the triathlon,

AutoServ on board as flag football sponsor

TILTON — The Lakes Region Flag Football League (LRFFL) is now the proud owner of a 2015 Nissan NV200, courtesy of AutoServ of Tilton.

Lakes Region Flag Football League was founded in the fall of 2010, with 75 players in the first season; has grown to over 300 players each season, ranging from four-year-olds to adults, playing throughout the year.

Bob Giroux, commissioner of the league, stated that the Gaudet/Hosmer family, owners of the AutoServ Dealership and who have children that play in the league, as being instrumental in making the dream of having a larg-

er vehicle a reality. Before AutoServ's sponsorship, Giroux's personal vehicle was being used to cart all of the equipment necessary to convert a full-



COURTESY PHOTO

LRFFL board members and children who play in the league welcome the AutoServ family to the LRFFL family.

size football field into three smaller flag foot-

ball fields, either to Inter-Lakes High School

in Meredith or the Laco-

nia High School field. Harry Nedeau, General Sales Manager referred to LRFFL as "a great program," and also said "we're glad to do it. It's all for a good cause."

To find out more about the league, go to lrffl.com or on Facebook at Lakes Region Flag Football, and don't forget to visit AutoServ, the official vehicle sponsor of the LRFFL, for all of your new or used vehicle purchases.

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MEREDITH // In town condominium within walking distance to shops, restaurants and all Meredith attractions. 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths, garage, small association.
\$199,000 (4642871) Call 253-9360

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

GANSY ISL. - MOULTONBOROUGH // Located on a very quiet and peaceful area of the lake. Songbirds, loons and views! 5 abutting parcels ranging from 1.34 acres w/300' ftg., to 2.58 acres w/520' ftg.
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BARNSTEAD // 12.7 acres on White Oak Road. Close to Suncook Lakes with beach and boating access.
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MAINTENANCE POSITION IMMEDIATE OPENING

Lanes End, Inc. d/b/a Lanes End Marina is seeking a self-motivated individual to maintain all resort buildings, facilities and grounds. This includes: painting, plumbing and electrical, carpentry projects, grass cutting, water supply and septic maintenance. Experience required. Valid driver's license required. Must be in good physical condition, able to lift 50 lbs., and enjoy working outside. This position is seasonal (6-8 months) and includes a Benefit Package.

Mail Resume to: Lanes End, Inc., PO Box 160, Melvin Village, NH 03850

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS LABORER/TRUCK DRIVER

The Town of Gilford, DPW Highway Division is currently accepting applications for a Laborer or Truck Driver. This is a year-round, full-time position with benefits as set forth in the Town's Personnel Policies and a Union Contract (AFSCME, Local 534). The current pay range is \$12.75-\$19.57 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

Applicants must possess a valid NH Driver's License and be able to pass a drug test and criminal background investigation. A CDL is preferred, but not required. The ideal candidate will have previous experience doing landscaping, snow plowing and/or road construction. Must be able and willing to perform strenuous physical labor and be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. A proven record of dedication to superior job performance and teamwork is essential.

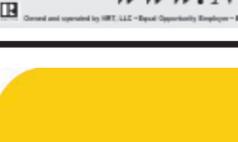
A completed Town of Gilford application form must be submitted to the Director of Public Works by 5:00pm on Friday, July 28, 2017. EOE.

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 <p>Gifford \$950,000 #4644172 Lovely view, level lot, sandy swimming, patios, bunkhouse, dock all add to this custom waterfront home built in 2006. Susan Bradley 603-493-2873</p>	 <p>Meredith \$849,900 #4643732 The ultimate in Island living; a finely crafted lake house with the feel of old Lake Winni but has a modern twist. Open & airy, oversized dock & deck, sunset views, guest home. Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369</p>	 <p>Conway, \$799,000 #4641481 56 Lake Winds has a more play-less work attitude! This family cottage retreat is recently available after 54 years. Over time acquiring over 8 acres of lake front property has added to the private location. Experience four seasons of enjoyment! Linda Fields 603-244-6889</p>
 <p>Sanborn \$699,000 #4644262 Beautifully restored four bedroom 1790's Colonial on 6.77 acres with breathtaking views of two mountain ranges and Lake Winnisquam. One bedroom guest house. Three level newer barn. Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197</p>	 <p>Moultonboro, \$525,000 #4644518 Lake Winnepesaukee well-kept waterfront home. Sandy beach with dock, totally flat lot with plenty of room for large garage. Fairly new roof and paint inside & out. Bill Richards 603-253-4345</p>	 <p>Tamworth \$489,900 #4638421 Awesome 4 bedroom waterfront Adirondack. Beautiful views of Moores Pond & Choconna Mountain. Spacious kitchen, lovely stone fireplace, screen porch, wrap around deck with built-in barbecue bar. Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276</p>
 <p>Meredith, \$400,000 #4604822 Lovely well maintained Colonial on over 15 acres. Plenty of room for everyone in the 11 rooms plus a 3 car garage and 2 car barn. Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778</p>	 <p>Center Harbor, \$214,900 #4635979 Great location! Close to schools, downtown Meredith & Route 3. Newly renovated & updated. Nice size rooms with closet space. Nice level lot, storage shed, move-in ready! Kay Huston 603-387-3483</p>	 <p>Middleton, \$189,900 #4644539 Beautiful setting for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a sprawling 3.90 level lot. Lucren Bouchard 603-455-2726</p>
 <p>Franklin \$179,000 #4641498 Move-in condition, 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch style home on level lot in quiet neighborhood. Minutes from Franklin Falls Dam & recreation area. Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544</p>	 <p>Sanborn \$168,000 #4617956 Nestled on a private wooded 6.5 acre lot is this rustic home with plenty of room to expand! Sean Wallin 603-455-5087</p>	 <p>Tamworth, \$133,700 #4638687 4 bedroom ranch in White Lake Estates. Large screen porch, Scandinavian fireplace, great investment or first time homeowners. Close to White Lake State Park. Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276</p>
 <p>Belmont \$119,900 #4631202 Beautifully renovated 4 BR, 2 BA detached Cape in a small condo association. 1st floor master, large back yard and low condo fee! Robin Dionne 603-491-6777</p>	<p>Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan Administered by American Home Shield</p> <p>ONE STOP SHOPPING: Real Estate Mortgage Title Services</p>	
 <p>Belmont, \$67,900 #4630887 A great opportunity to live in a well maintained home in a well managed community. This home boasts 2 BR, 3 BA with huge master bedroom! Sean Wallin 603-455-5087</p>		

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Send resume to: apply@themargate.com
Or apply in person at 76 Lake St., Laconia, NH

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

The Town of Gilford, DPW Highway Division is currently accepting applications for a Heavy Equipment Operator. This is a year-round, full-time position with benefits as set forth in the Town's Personnel Policies and a Union Contract (AFSCME, Local 534). The current pay range is \$15-\$21.35 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

Applicants must possess a valid CDL/B and be able to pass a drug test and criminal background investigation. The ideal candidate will have previous experience operating excavators, front end loaders, dump trucks and performing snow plowing and/or road construction. Must be able and willing to perform strenuous physical labor and be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. A proven record of dedication to superior job performance and teamwork is essential.

A completed Town of Gilford application form must be submitted to the Director of Public Works by 5:00pm on Friday, July 28, 2017. EOE.



Full-Time Entry Level Retail Position

Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next "Dedicated Sales Advisor" to add to the team. We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! No prior experience required. All Energysavers employees are expected to participate in all aspects of the business. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min. Hourly pay plus commission. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc., 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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24



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26



27



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Prospect planning alumni soccer games

ALTON — Prospect Mountain soccer will be bringing back the alumni game this year on Aug. 19. The girls will play at 2 p.m. and boys at 4 p.m. with a cookout planned as well. They are asking all alumni that are interested in playing to e-mail coach Cory Halvorsen at cory_halvorsen@icloud.com by Aug. 1 so they can send out details of the games.

PMHS searching for JV volleyball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

The curtain opens on one giant leap

Frank Sinatra once sang, “and now, the end is near, and I face my final curtain.”

As this goes to press on Thursday, July 13, I am just one day away from facing a pretty big curtain of my own, one that I’ve been simultaneously dreading and anticipating for the past two months. And while the Friday, July 14, curtain will not be my final curtain, it will mark a big leap into the unknown, which in my mind, is what the Chairman of the Board was singing about, at least in some ways.

For the past two months, I’ve spent three nights a week in the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro. This is not a new thing, as for the past four or five years I’ve been involved in every show in one way or another and was at the theater two or three times a

week to help build sets or get pictures for publicity articles or for rehearsals.

But, as I am sure many people are aware, this summer has been a bit different on my end, as I’m not working behind the scenes as a producer, stage manager or assistant director as in years past. Instead, I’ll be on the stage, trying to look like I know what I’m doing while all the while stressing out that I’m going to screw it up.

Last summer, after serving as assistant director for the VP summer show, I thought it was important that I audition for a show so I can see the stage from another angle. I figured it would help any future directing, producing or stage managing I wanted to do. Since summer is my slowest time of the year, I made the decision to audition for the summer show, which in years past has been a comedy of some sort, but not a musical.

But when this year’s shows were chosen, the summer show was a musical, The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. My initial reaction was to put aside my auditioning thoughts for next summer, but upon some convincing from a few people (you know who you are), I decided to go through with it and at the end of April I

auditioned for the show, figuring I would get one of the non-singing parts, a small role somewhere.

The director, Kathleen Hill, had other ideas (or few other options, whatever the case may be), and I got a fairly significant role in Spelling Bee. At first, there was excitement and curiosity, wondering if this was something I could do. But the singing came along relatively easily and I felt some confidence. However, adding the dancing in made it another story. With the words committed to memory, I started learning dance moves. But when I put them together, I concentrated on getting the dance moves and the song lyrics just escaped my brain.

I am extremely grateful to our choreographer, Kaylin Dean, who had the utmost patience with me and my unique learning style, as well as our music director, Bobby Burns, who spent time after rehearsals helping me find my voice.

And I am incredibly thankful for the guiding hands of our director, Kathleen, and assistant director, Christian Boudman, in this entire process. This is all new to me, at least from this side of things, and their patience was appreciated.

That being said, my cast mates are incredibly talented, from VP veter-

ans Bob Tuttle, Christine Muelhausen, Gwen Collins, Paul Stewart and Becca Connelly to newcomers Garrison Barron, Connor Nelson and Sammi Smith, and together I think we’ve made a good show. I can guarantee you a few laughs, if for no other reason than seeing me dancing a ballet. Yes, you read that right.

Shows are July 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets are at village-players.com. Come enjoy a fun evening.

As Sinatra said later in the same song, “Yes, there were times, I’m sure you knew, When I bit off more than I could chew, But through it all, when there was doubt, I ate it up and spit it out, I faced it all and I stood tall, And did it my way.” Here’s hoping that’s exactly how I’m feeling in a couple of weeks.

Finally, have a great day Bobby Burns.

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

Nick Golf Classic set for July 17 at Lake Winnepesaukee GC

NEW DURHAM — The 10th annual Nick Golf Classic and Tournament of Champions is fast approaching and organizers would like to invite you to participate in this year’s tournament at the Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club on Monday, July 17. The tournament format will be ‘2 best ball, net and gross’ and will begin with a shotgun start of 1 p.m.

Your participation in the Nick Golf Classic will help provide the necessary funds to support The Nick Recreation Park. In addition to supporting The Nick, registration includes 18 holes of golf on the Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club course, lunch, appetizers on the course, a tournament gift, longest drive and closest to the pin competitions, a hole-in-one challenge for

a chance to win \$10,000 cash, and an after party with heavy hors d’oeuvres on the patio during the live auction. There will also be a chipping competition, 50/50 raffle and skins game available for those who choose to participate.

In celebration of the tournament’s 10th anniversary organizers would like to extend an invitation to those not participating in the tournament that would like to join the golfers at the after party for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres on the patio after their round of golf. The cost includes heavy hors d’oeuvres and a live auction.

The Nick is owned and operated by the Wolfeboro Area Recreation Association (WARA), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that receives no tax dol-

lars and is funded entirely by donations and community support. The Nick Golf Classic is The Nick’s biggest annual fundraiser. Thanks to 2017 tournament sponsors, Pella Windows and Doors, Fluid Industrial Associates, Inc., Eastern Propane and Oil, Green Mountain Communications, Wolfeboro Oil Inc. and Paul and Deb Zimmerman, 100 percent of the tournament proceeds will go directly to The Nick and help provide the necessary funds to operate and maintain the park.

To register a foursome, purchase tickets to the after party, or inquire about sponsorship opportunities please contact Holly Williams Aucoin at holly@thenick.org or 569-1909, visit thenick.org, or like The Nick on Facebook.

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OPEN HOUSE - ONE DAY ONLY!

It's time for Back Bay's Annual Open House!
Friday July 21st 10:am-2:00pm.
Don't miss the 2017 Summertime open house.

- New contract options available including low and no entrance fee options.
- Come tour the model homes, get answers to questions, and find out why Back Bay is the hidden jewel for retirement living
- Maintenance free living in single story homes- Each with large attached garage, spacious full kitchens and custom features
- Beautiful campus in a peaceful and private setting - Pet Friendly!
- Free Refreshments or light lunch for all visitors

Whether you're planning a move to a retirement community or simply curious, the summer open house is a great way to look around and learn more.

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

Can't make the Open House? Call for free information and to schedule a visit the day and time of your choosing.
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 Back Bay Campus, Wolfeboro, NH

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Joins us to discuss the ability to address problems elsewhere in the world from our homes.

Wednesday, August 9

Bob Gorrell

Nationally syndicated political cartoonist

Joins us to discuss the lighter side of politics.

Wednesday, August 30

Art Coviello

Cyber security expert and former president and CEO of RSA Security

Dr. Eric Fossum

Assoc. Provost, Dartmouth College, known for developing the CMOS image sensor

Both join us to discuss the promise and peril of technology.

7 p.m. each night, in Anderson Hall on Brewster's campus