

Water quality sparks potential lawsuit

Conservation Law Foundation takes up case for New Durham residents

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Many residents may like to kayak leisurely down a waterway, trailing a hand in the cool water; or drive down to a pond and catch a fish or two for supper; or visit a neighbor's house and take a quick dip in the river.

Well, they can't. "We're paying taxes for waterfront property, not a toxic dump," said Bill Meyer, referring to the waterbodies of Jones, Downing, and Marsh Ponds along the

Merrymeeting River's path to Lake Winnepesaukee at Alton Bay.

Frustrated for years by inaction by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (NHF&G), a group of homeowners contacted the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) regarding pollution of water in New Durham.

The CLF, serving New England for 50 years, takes on powerful opponents to safeguard communities and solve environmen-

tal challenges.

On Aug. 2, the organization sent notice to NHF&G that it intends to file a Clean Water Act lawsuit, unless the

state begins working to fix the alleged problems within 60 days.

The notice claims the source of the pollution is the Powder

Mill Fish Hatchery, the largest in the state and run by NHF&G, and the residents downstream of the enterprise that raises salmon and

trout to stock state waterways agree.

Fred Quimby, retired professor of Environmental Toxicology

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE A12

Foss hopes to bring community together through parks and recreation

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Maddison Foss, the new coordinator of Barnstead Parks and Recreation, has many plans for events and programs as she begins her new position.

concert by donation. Because she is the only paid staff member, she is also working to gather more volunteers, particularly high school students in search of community service hours. Not only does she want to work with teens for extra help, but also so she can take the opportunity to ask them about what kinds of events they would like to see and participate in.

Foss has a lot on her plate as a recent graduate from Prospect Mountain High School about to start studying business administration and management at Southern New Hampshire University as a commuter student, an employee of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML) and the part-time parks and recreation position.

"I think we can put on a lot of great events for them if we can really see what they want," she said.

Foss has been working at the OFML for about a year and half, and she said that through that job she has "discovered a love of working with the community," inspiring her to pursue the coordinator position with Barnstead Parks and Recreation.

Other programs in the works include a fishing derby in early September and a "late night skate night" in January.

Foss said that she would like to eventually bring sports programs back to Barnstead Parks and Recreation. She said that Revolution United has become a prominent way for students to be involved in athletics in recent years, but that it's not always easily accessible to some families and at-risk youth, so she and the board would like to start an athletics program again. While there is debate within the Barnstead Parks and Recreation Commission about taking on such a big task so soon, there is a push to make programs free or by donation.

She said that she is communicating with other organizations in Barnstead such as the farmers' market, the OFML and more to work on programs for the future.

"This is my first time tackling something so big," she said.

Foss said that right now, a big focus for Barnstead Parks and Recreation is fundraising. On Saturday, Aug. 11, the department will be selling concessions at the weekly summer

The parks and recreation commission meets every third Wednesday of the month at the OFML at 7 p.m., and Foss said

Baysider among the classics

Girl Scouts from across New Hampshire and Vermont enjoyed a two-week tour of Europe. They traveled to Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Pictured here at The Louvre in Paris are (l to r), Emma Nelson of Gilford, Cora Nicoll of Freedom, Lauren Williams of Georgia, Vt., Anya Nicoll of Freedom, Charlotte Hardy of New Durham, Mikayla Ottman of Merrimack and Chloe Brisson of Mont Vernon. For information about joining Girl Scouts, please contact Sarah Foynes at smfoynes@gmail.com. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gerald Row presented Boston Post Cane

Family turns out in force to honor 100-year-old Alton resident

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — All of us know families that say they dread attending Thanksgiving dinner with relatives.



CATHY ALLYN

GERALD ROW, volunteer in the Alton area and Boston Post Cane recipient, greets the youngest of his 14 great-grandchildren, Jack Hopper, at the recent celebration of his 100th birthday. Little Jack is held by his mother, Lauren Hopper of Weyland, Mass., while family friend David Martin from Ohio looks on.

There is one family, with its patriarch based in Alton, that could never even conceive of such a notion.

Massachusetts working on producing rope from hemp made him exempt from the draft. He served as a recruit trainer in the Pacific aboard the USS Arlington and tells stories of bringing the GIs home at the end of the war. They crowded so many on board that the sailors gave up their berths and rations to accommodate the beyond capacity crowd of boys eager to return home.

Their devotion to each other was on full display recently at the American Legion at an event honoring that patriarch with a presentation of the Boston Post Cane.

He and his wife, the late Trudy Row, raised their children in Ludlow, Mass.

Trudy's family had a camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, and when retirement called, that's the area where they wound up.

Gerald Row, family man and volunteer his entire life, turned 100 years old on July 26. A few days later, friends and family from Colorado, Ohio, Wisconsin, and closer locations, threw him a party to remember.

"He's always been willing to serve the community wherever they lived," his son Robert Row said.

"We're here to celebrate you, Dad," said Barbara Hopper, his youngest daughter.

Row logged more than 1,500 volunteer hours at Huggins Hospital, gave his time to

His other three children, Robert, Elizabeth, and Nancy were also in attendance.

"The camp on the lake had always been

Everyone at the event agreed Row deserves celebration; not only has he been the anchor of his family, he has also been an anchor in town.

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Preventing shell shock

Local, state advocates continue educational efforts to conserve turtles

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — As a result of one local advocate, signs asking motorists to be mindful of turtles crossing the town's roads are prevalent at strategic sites around town. Residents and visitors to Merrymeeting Lake have surely seen them posted to trees and phone poles. The signs are also present on Ham Road and the Kings Highway.

According to the N.H. Fish and Game web site, "Today, the biggest threat to turtle populations in New Hampshire is being struck by automobiles on roadways." The Animal Protection Institute in Sacramento, Calif., estimates that automobiles claim one million turtles a day nationwide." This represents an attrition rate of 10 to 20 percent of the population in America.

Last year we spoke with Lisa Haskell, a local turtle advocate who paid out of pocket to purchase reflective metal signs alerting drivers to the value of their being aware of turtles crossing the street. Turtles are generally content in a general area, but females need to jaunt from wetlands up to egg-laying areas, which are sometimes in the uplands. This sometimes involves road crossings, so its when babies are recrossing or expectant mothers are looking to nest that they're most vulnerable.



MARK FOYNES

THIS IS one of the many signs that local turtle advocate Lisa Haskell privately funded to raise public awareness of these creatures as they attempt to cross local roads. This one is on the property of the Hardy family, on Ham Road - near the intersection of Middleton Road.

Fish and Game Wildlife Biologist Melissa Doperalski said that motorists can help conserve the state's seven native turtle species by just displaying a little more situational awareness while driving.

"If you slow down and are aware, you can help a lot," Doperalski explained.

During mating season, a motorist collision is especially impactful.

"If a female is carrying a clutch of eggs and get hit, you lose an entire generation, as well as all of the following generations that mature specimen could have given birth to," Doperalski articulated.

She noted that, ideally, good Samaritans will help escort turtles to the other side of the road in the direction they're trudging. She noted that

they should be moved the least distance possible to get them to safety.

When doing this, Doperalski urges that folks use caution since some species - not knowing they're being helped - might act out of defense.

"The first key is safety, both for you if you're driving, as well as for other traffic," Doperalski noted. She added, "While it is an honorable impulse to want to help them cross - and you should if it's safe - we don't want anyone to put themselves or others at risk."

She said that May is peak turtle migration season as males and females hook up - and females seek out sandy areas to lay their eggs. Some species, however, mate twice a year, so we're in the midst of a second cycle.

Laying sites can range from actual beaches to



MARK FOYNES

THIS JUVENILE snapping turtle was attempting to cross Birch Hill Road in New Durham, en route (presumably) from a marshy section of Hayes Brook to another aquatic locale. It was safely transported to the other side of the road, went on its merry way and hasn't yet made a return visit that we know of.

sandpits and roadsides where winter road sand accumulates. (I've seen a pair of snapping turtles laying on the side of Birch Hill Road adjacent to a marshy area that flows into Coldrain Pond).

Although the peak three-week nesting season is over, Doperalski said that turtles are still out and about and on the move. Especially among those species that nest semiannually and are currently laying.

Returning to the theme of safety, she urged folks to use caution when actually handling turtles.

"They can be surprisingly fast," she noted, explaining that she recently needed to break into a full run to catch a specimen while doing field research.

While turtles are counterintuitively fleet-footed, they also have other attributes to be aware of.

Doperalski explained that snapping turtles have very long necks and can extend their menacing mandibles relatively long distances. The beaks themselves are remarkably sharp, powered by almost preternaturally strong jaws. Snapping turtles are capable of severing a human finger with a single chomp.

Doperalski said there are seven turtle varieties native to N.H.

Some species, such as painted and snapping turtles, are relatively common and widespread.

Others, like Blanding's turtles, are becoming increasingly imperiled. Indeed, four of the seven species - Blanding's turtle, spotted turtle, the wood turtle, and the box turtle - were identified as species in greatest need of conservation in the New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan.

The spotted turtle, for example, is considered to be "Threatened" by the state and is legally protected. Killing them

purposefully and keeping one from the wild as a pet are each punishable offenses.

This small turtle, which measures three to five inches, can be recognized by its numerous yellow spots covering a dark shell.

On the other end of the spectrum, size-wise and in terms of population strength is the snapping turtle. They spend most of their lives submerged in freshwater bodies where they subsist on a diet of mostly small fish. They have an average lifespan of about 50 years and a geographical range stretching from Pelham to Pittsburg.

Snapping turtles are at their most vulnerable in their first decade, when there is a threat by predators. Once they reach maturity, by which point they can achieve a weight of 70 pounds, their size makes snappers less prone to predation. The leading cause of premature death is water pollution and highway mortality.

Rivaling the snapping turtle in terms of recognizability is the eastern painted turtle. These are the ones that you see basking in the summer sun on fallen logs and rocks in the region's lakes, ponds and swamps. They live in wetland areas with an abundance of vegetation and basking areas. They lay two clutches consisting of five to eight eggs annually. Their most common causes of premature mortality are run-ins with cars and predators like raccoons - even once they reach maturity, given their relatively small size.

Most turtles have what Doperalski calls an "internal compass." Native species lay their eggs oftentimes in sandy uplands; once hatched, the babies need to navigate over unknown landscapes to wetter places to

strike out a living.

She said that the turtles most at risk are females of all species seeking out a suitable nesting location, as well as newborns striking out to find a place to call home. Noting the gender divide, the NHF&G web sites documents that there are entire Blanding's turtle populations in N.H. entirely devoid of females. The lack of available potential egg-layers bodes ill for the species.

Doperalski said that each vehicular encounter has an exponential effect on turtle populations. Even species that are relatively abundant take many years to sexually mature.

"When you remove even one, it has an impact on the overall population," she noted. And since egg-laying females place themselves at greater overall risk through their mobility, a poorly-aimed Michelin could negate dozens of turtles that will never have a chance to be born.

So why should folks care?

In the case of a 70-pound snapping turtle, hitting one in a sedan or even a full-sized pick-up would prove to be a pretty formidable speed bump at best; at worst it could cause undercarriage damage - or even lead to a vehicle veering off the road.

From an ecological perspective, turtles, according to Doperalski, are vital to maintaining Granite State aquatic environments.

"They are key environmental indicators that researchers can use to determine the aquatic health of a waterway," she said, adding, "If turtles are present, that's a pretty reliable way to know that the waterway is healthy."

Local and state efforts to save turtles are taking place as efforts are stepping up to protect key waterways in the Merrymeeting and Winnepesaukee watersheds.

During our conversation last year with Haskell, the donor who supplied the signs, said, "This is a special place we live in - and the animals we share it with do add to what makes it special."

NHF&G offers several opportunities to get involved. On its web site, wildlife.state.nh.us, there is additional information about native N.H. turtles. Maps showing the sightings of these species is also viewable, along with contact information to report sightings. Those noticing an injured turtle can call 271-3421 to reach a conservation officer.

Barbershop Jamboree returns to Alton next weekend

ALTON — For the 58th year, the harmonious sounds of the Barbershop Jamboree return to Alton. This historical gathering is co-sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation and the Laconia Chapter of Lakes Region Chordsmen. Organized events begin on Friday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand with a free informal barbershop

concert. Also at the bandstand, you can enjoy a mock quartet competition on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p.m. This event is also free. The main concert, The Great Gathering, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton. Tickets can be purchased online through www.nedistrict.org/alton.

nedistrict.org/alton. Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main St. during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center at 58 Mount Major Highway on Friday, Aug. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. Portions of the proceeds from this performance will support community programs and scholarships. Other events will take place throughout the weekend, with pop-up performances in various locations. Come listen and be a part of the 58th year of barbershoppers performing in Alton.

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Sylvester sworn in as interim road agent

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Andrew Sylvester was sworn in as Barnstead's interim road agent at the board of selectmen meeting on Tuesday, July 31. He will be the road agent until March 2020.

Sylvester was appointed to the position the prior Thursday and Chairman Rick Duane said that for about a month, the board will be hearing weekly updates from Sylvester at the select board meetings, and then the updates will be every few weeks as Sylvester settles into the position.

"The board feels that he'll probably have a lot of questions the first month, and we want to help him get off to a good start," Duane said.

Sylvester reported that Varney Road and North Barnstead Road are completely paved, plans are being made for grading roads, one of two culverts were already complete (at the time of the meeting) on Beauty Hill Road, and more.

He signed several documents making his new position as interim road agent official,



CHAIRMAN RICK DUANE (left) swears in Andrew Sylvester as interim road agent last week.

and was sworn in by Duane.

Selectmen's administrative assistant and office manager Karen Montgomery reported

that it has been budgeted to purchase "hopefully the final" fireproof cabinet for documents in the town hall for \$1,075 from

Sam's Club. She also said that a dehumidifier in the basement of the town hall has been budgeted for as well, saying that because

that is where all documents are stored, having a dehumidifier is "a necessity" to keep the documents safe. The board approved the installation of the dehumidifier as long as the cost does not exceed \$3,000.

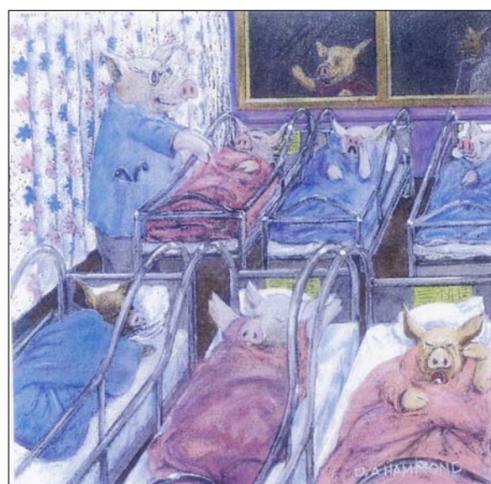
Montgomery then said that the Pittsfield Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) sent the selectmen a notice regarding a new proposed faith-based addiction counseling center opening in Pittsfield through the Sisters of the Holy Cross that would be open to all abutting towns. She

said that the notice was sent out as a "compact."

Lastly, the notice announcing the first of two public hearings regarding the proposed sale of town-owned property to an abutting lot on Holly Lane was not printed at the correct time in local newspapers, rendering the first hearing on July 17 illegal, so the first hearing was redone on July 31. The second hearing will occur on Aug. 14, and the board of selectmen cannot vote on the matter until seven days after the second hearing.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



Pork belly futures

Busy week of events for Alton Old Home Week

ALTON — Alton Old Home Week has a full slate of events over the next week.

The schedule kicks off on Friday, Aug. 10, with a family block party at the B&M Railroad Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the 5K road race takes off from the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. The craft fair will also take place in Alton Bay, starting at 9 a.m. and running until 5 p.m. The antique boat show at the public docks will run from 9 a.m. to noon, as will the book sale at the Gilman Library. Blacklite will perform in the Alton Bay Bandstand from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9 p.m. in Alton Bay.

The craft fair in Alton Bay will continue on Sunday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a cribbage tournament

in the Alton Bay Bandstand from 1 to 3 p.m. At noon, the Alton Fire Department and Alton Police Department will face off in a softball game at Alton Central School.

On Monday, Aug. 13, there will be a chili cook-off at JP China from 5 to 7 p.m. and a group motorcycle ride from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., meeting at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

On Tuesday, Aug. 14, there will be a children's songfest with Judy Pancoast from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

The Community Church of Alton will be hosting a spaghetti supper on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 20 Church St. The church will then host a hymn sing led by Bob Gedney at 7 p.m. There will be a meet and greet with Team Snowspeeder and Lara Renner at the Alton Bay Band-

stand at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by an outdoor family movie at the bandstand at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, there will be a dog show at the bandstand in Alton Bay at 6 p.m., followed by an ice cream buffet at 7 p.m.

There will be a scavenger hunt on Friday, Aug. 17, starting at River Run Deli and running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration for the barbershop jamboree will take place at the Alton Bay Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m. and there will be dockside bandstand quarteting at 7 p.m. in Alton Bay.

The scavenger hunt at River Run Deli continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18, with s'mores from 5 to 8 p.m. Bass in the Park will take place at B&M Railroad Park from noon to 3 p.m., Alton Fire-Rescue will

be hosting a chicken barbecue from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the central station, barbershop jamboree registration starts at the Alton Bay Community Center at 9 a.m., restaurant quartet singing will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the quartet competition at the bandstand will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the concert will be held at Prospect Mountain High School at 7:45 p.m. Afterglow will take place in the Alton Bay parking lot at 11 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 19, the scavenger hunt at River Run Deli continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Alton Masons will be hosting their breakfast buffet from 8 to 11 a.m. at the lodge on Route 28 and there will be a car show in the center of town from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Parks and Rec

Our front page this week contains a story about the new part-time hire for the Barnstead Parks and Recreation Department.

Over the last year or so, there has been plenty of discussion about the new part-time parks and recreation position, which was put on the ballot in March as a petition warrant article and gained approval of the residents.

We are encouraged to see that a local young woman has been given the job and she appears to be ready to jump head first into the position and get parks and recreation moving in the right direction with more activities in the coming month. Maddison Foss is a recent graduate of Prospect Mountain High School and works part-time at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in addition to preparing to head to Southern New Hampshire University in the coming months. Obviously she is a very busy young woman and we are excited to see what ideas she brings to Barnstead to help the community to continue to grow.

Often times, young people get a bad rap as being lazy or unmotivated, so it's great to see a young woman willing to work hard to move forward while at the same time looking to make her community a better place. We've found that many students who attend Prospect Mountain High School come out of the school with good work ethic and ambition and we're happy to see this trend continue.

As for the Barnstead Parks and Recreation Department, we are encouraged that voters supported the new position. We believe that a healthy parks and recreation department is an important cog in any community. Not only does a parks and recreation department provide activities that can help lead to healthier community, it also offers a great chance for local youths to become engaged in activities that provide a great outlet for their energies. We've had dealings with parks and recreation departments all around the area and we see the many activities that they offer, from basketball, baseball, soccer and field hockey leagues for youngsters, to pickleball, line dancing and concerts for all ages, plus lots of trips and camps.

Obviously Barnstead Parks and Recreation will continue to grow and certainly can't leap to the levels of communities that have long-standing programs right away, but we are excited to see that there is a program that is ready to grow and we are excited to see what comes next.

New Durham and Alton both send us regular updates from the parks and recreation departments and we are hopeful that we will see some updates from Barnstead in the near future.

And we wish Maddison Foss nothing but the best as she embarks on this new journey and we hope that the Barnstead Parks and Recreation Department continues to grow and improve. And we encourage members of the community to reach out and learn about new volunteer opportunities with the department in the coming months as more activities are scheduled.



The Baysider

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New officers

On Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting, the Alton Council 7533 of the Knights of Columbus had its installation of officers for the coming year. The council meets every first Wednesday of the month at St. Katharine Drexel Parish Hall at 7 p.m. The Knights Four Pillars are Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. Pictured (l to r), Fr. Robert Cole, Chaplain; David Worken, District Deputy; Mike Akstin, New Grand Knight; and Francis Cartier, New Deputy Grand Knight.



Letters to the Editor

Superintendents have themselves to blame

To the Editor:

On Jan. 6, I initiated a small claims action against the Alton School District, Alton JMA School District, and Mr. Steven Miller individually in Laconia District Court, alleging defamation regarding an article published in the Baysider newspaper in February 2017.

The defendant school districts, through their attorney Samantha Elliott, immediately sought and received permission from the court to move the case from small claims court to superior court. This action of moving the case to superior court by the school districts, I believe, was a huge mistake.

First, it must be noted that neither of the Alton School Boards has made any decisions whatsoever concerning the lawsuit. Superintendents Cullison and Stiles, along with attorney Elliott, made the decision to transfer the case to superior court without consulting either board.

The same is concerning the answers to the complaint the school districts submitted to the court: there was no school board input whatsoever. In fact, on July 27, I received confirmation from Attorney Samantha Elliott that she has never met with either school board.

I find the lack of school board decision making, in this case, to be highly unusual. Alton School District Policy BDD-R clearly states it's the school board's responsibility to take a legal action required by law, and

that it's the superintendent's responsibility to recommend to the board all action required by law.

I have always heard that no lawsuit is ever settled until all the attorneys involved have made enough money. This certainly appears to be the case here.

Had the lawsuit remained in small claims court where the school districts could have defended the allegations, the attorney fees would have been minimal, very minimal. Likewise, even if the school district lost, the most they could have lost was 10K.

As of today, I estimate attorney Elliott has earned about 20K in legal fees as a result of Superintendents Stiles and Cullisons go it alone decision to move the case to Superior Court.

With depositions scheduled to take place in September, and many other legal issues yet to be resolved, I fully expect attorney fees, in this case, will easily exceed 100K as the case progresses.

One last thing: I have repeatedly tried to settle this case with the school districts out of court. These offers to settle never reached either school board. This is too bad. As the expenses of the lawsuit continue to grow, the school boards and superintendents only have themselves to blame.

Jeffrey Clay
Alton

Successful summer reading program

To the Editor:

The New Durham Public Library has wrapped up another highly successful summer reading program. It was exciting this year to see all of the reading and reading aloud that our participants engaged in.

Fifty-eight children attended one or more sessions, with an average of 48 per session and a total of 242 at the five sessions. The reading tally was a whopping 605 hours and 15 minutes – way more than we needed to reveal the hidden theme song (The Imperial March from Star Wars).

This summer for Libraries Rock! we watched a musical production of American folk tales, performed with a mime, sang with a fife and drum duo, laughed with a storyteller, played kazoos, made artwork from the vibrations of our voices, measured sound, painted the ceiling, composed with LEGO pieces, grew

crystals, received free books, won prizes, and danced at a disco party.

This remarkable program is possible due to financial support from the Friends of the New Durham Library and the Library Trustees. We were also privileged to receive a grant for storyteller Simon Brooks to appear at a book give-away, courtesy of the Children's Literacy Foundation.

Not much would get off of the ground without our fabulous volunteers, either, who are ready at the drop of a hat to provide a new experience and a good time for the children in town.

The top five readers in two age groups, 5-7 and 8-11, have been entered in the Boston Bruins' prize give-away. NDPL has had two winners in that contest in the past, so keep your fingers crossed.

The staff of the New Durham Public Library

Helping veterans

To the Editor:

At a recent governor and executive council meeting, the council voted to accept and expend additional funds in the amount of \$200,000 from the NH Department of Health and Human Services to support the formation of the coordinated state initiative for the provision of veterans services created under the Governor's Executive Order and related MOU approved by governor and council earlier in the year.

This action authorized the Office of Veterans Services to establish two temporary veterans service officers. Presently there are only six veteran service officers who cover the entire state. The additional two will bring the total to eight. Future funding of these positions will be placed in the state fiscal year 2020 to 2021 biennial budget process.

The Governor's Executive Order created a MOU to provide that all operation and services of the Office of Veterans Services shall be conducted in coordination with the Adjutant General's Department.

The purpose is to develop a main point of contact for all veteran services provided by the state. So basically, it places the DHHS Bureau of Community Based Military and Veteran Service Officers in coordination with Adjutant General Office.

The Bureau of Community Based Military crisis line is 1-800-273-8255 and the Veteran Service Office phone number is 1-800-622-9230. The Adjutant General's Department Business Administration phone number is 225-1360.

The mission of the NH State Office of Veterans Services is to assist veterans who are residents of New Hampshire or their dependents in securing all benefits or preferences to which they may be entitled under state or federal laws or regulations.

Executive Councilor Joseph D. Kenney
Wakefield

Would have voted yea

To the Editor:

As the Democratic candidate running for election to the NH House District 8 against Rep. Howard, I will be highlighting some of the differences between our positions on a variety of issues. That way, in my view, the voters of Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanston will all know where Rep. Howard stands and where I stand, so they can contrast our respective views.

In January of 2016, the NH House passed SB 157, a bill that required high school students to take civics and pass a "locally developed competency assessment" test. Passing the test entitles the student to a certificate issued by the school district. The bill further provided that the US citizenship test "may be used" to satisfy the testing requirement. Although use of the citizenship test was optional, it seems to make sense that the knowledge we consider essential for someone wanting to become a US citizen might

also be knowledge we want our own students to have.

The vote on this bill was 267 yea, 65 nay. The Belknap County delegation, then 100 percent Republican, voted 12 in favor and four against, with Rep. Howard voting nay.

It is hard for me to understand why someone would object to having our students learn about the US and state governments and constitutions and be tested on the subject. Mr. Howard often claims to be a defender of the Constitution, so one might expect him to want students to study the actual text and take the test. In my view, if our students are afforded good educational opportunities, they will prove their excellence. And if the testing shows any deficiency, then we should all want to know about it and learn from it. I would have voted yea.

Ruth Larson
Alton

Update from the State House



BY REP. MICHAEL HARRINGTON
Strafford District 3

This the latest State House update from one of your State Representatives Mike Harrington. I represent the towns of New Durham and Strafford. I hope everyone is enjoying their summer. It certainly has been a hot one. The NH House session was supposed to be over in May except for addressing any vetoes from the governor but this is no longer the case. The governor and executive council has called the Legislature back for a special session on July 25 to address the recent US Supreme Court decision *South Dakota v. Wayfair*. This decision may allow states to require businesses in other states that do not have a physical presence in their state to collect sales tax on sales to their residents. Collecting sales tax is much more complicated than it would seem as there are over 10,000 different states and

municipalities that impose a sales tax and their rules are well nuts. For example, Texas has tax on the sale of plain deodorant but not on deodorant with antiperspirant. Illinois taxes Twix and Snickers bars differently because one has flour in it and the other does not. Let's hope we can come up with a way to protect NH businesses from this. The special session adjourned without passing any legislation. The majority of the members of the House including me thought the proposed bill was being rushed without receiving sufficient review especially given the fact that the US Supreme Court remanded the case back to the SD Supreme Court for further action. The bill was trying to solve a problem that was yet to be completely defined. Additionally, the bill would have allowed other states to circumvent the rights of NH residents provided by Article 12 of the NH

Constitution. There is talk of a second special session but whether this happens or not, we have not heard the last of this issue. Please note, there is a major concern with "hacking" over this issue. Anyone selling products to residents of other states that are contacted by someone claiming to represent another state or municipality should contact the NH Attorney's General Office before submitting any information or anything else to them.

As a former PUC Commissioner, I frequently bring up the issue of electric costs and here I go again. Eversource (aka PSNH) is now completely divested of their generation plants. This means they will be contracting for their entire customer load from electricity suppliers just like the other electric utilities in NH do. Right now their rate is pretty low but is scheduled to go up

Aug. 1. You can check out their rates and the rates of other electric energy suppliers at <https://www.puc.nh.gov/>. If you have questions on picking a supplier, give me a call or send me an e-mail

Maybe the two biggest issues this year were the continuation of expanded Medicaid and the Family and Medical Leave Insurance Program. Expanded Medicaid was extended with a provision that recipients must work or be looking for work. The math on the Family and Medical Leave Insurance Program just did not work and it was defeated. The act would have allowed employees to take up to six weeks of leave with 60 percent of their pay. It would have allowed voluntary participation, which would have meant unlike most insurance policies, only those who intended on collecting the benefits would contribute to the cost. This would leave the

COMMUNITY CORNER

program tremendously underfunded and result in taxpayers picking up the costs. In all the states that have this type of program, every employee must join and "contribute". This means an income

tax, which both Republicans and Democrats say they don't want.

Please feel free to contact me on these or any other state issues at 942-8691 or harringt@metrocast.net.

Potluck, annual meeting, vesper service in East Alton this weekend

ALTON — The East Alton Meeting House Society will have its annual potluck supper and annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. in the iconic 1810 meeting house on Drew Hill Road, Alton. The public is invited to attend the potluck by bringing a salad, casserole or dessert and a place setting and utensils for each member of your party.

At 7:15 p.m., Kevin Gardner, a presenter from the NH Humanities, will do a program, *Discovering New England Stone Walls*. He has been a stone wall builder for 40 years as well as teacher, actor, theatre director and writer.

The NH Humanities provides many interesting programs by different presenters from around the state. They promote history, learning and life-enhancing ideas to the residents and guests in New Hampshire.

Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org.

This program is open free to the public.

There will be a Vesper Service in the meeting house on Sunday, Aug. 12, conducted by Reverend Sam Hollo from the Alton Community Church. The service begins at 6 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

For more information, contact sandy2@metrocast.net.

Letters to the Editor

Time to abolish death penalty

To the Editor:

SB 593, a bill to abolish the death penalty in New Hampshire, passed both the house and the senate this past session, with bipartisan support, but was vetoed by Gov. Sununu in June.

The Senate and House will meet on Sept. 13 to vote on whether to override or sustain bills passed earlier this year but vetoed by the governor. This requires a two-thirds majority in both chambers or 16 votes in the Senate and two-thirds of however many Representatives show up on the day of the vote.

I was pleased to see that my two representatives (Reps. Comtois and Howard) voted yes on the repeal bill. Though I don't get to say it often, I thank them both and hope they will be there to vote to override the veto. My senator James Grey, however, voted nay on SB 593. I urge him to reconsider.

The facts are that the death penalty kills innocent people, does not deter crime, is extremely costly to taxpayers, unfairly targets the poor and minorities, has failed victims' families, and has rapidly diminishing public sup-

port. The time has come to end the death penalty. It is not justice.

You can see how your representative voted at <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/> (search for SB 593). You can also find contact information there for

your senator and representatives – please call or e-mail and urge them to override the veto and repeal the death penalty. It is the right thing to do.

Suzanne Allison
Barnstead





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Devil's Den, remembering Kendrick and Class VI road development among top business

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Access to a local landmark, celebrating the memory of a longtime volunteer, and a new land development trend are among the key local issues on the minds of town officials.

Kinmond said that Eagle Scout Cole Symonds of Boy Scout Troop 323 of the Daniel Webster Council worked with both the Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen to negotiate his volunteer capstone project, which will help hikers wayfind

up to the Devils Den. "He's from down in the Exeter area, but the family has a strong connection to the area," Kinmond explained.

The entryway to the Den is notoriously difficult to find. New signage should help ameliorate this barrier to access.

The town administrator explained that Symonds executed the job at no expense to the town. He said he volunteered his time as a Scout, and that fundraising efforts are paying for material expenses.

"He did car wash-

es and other efforts in the Seacoast as part of the plan he presented to the town," Kinmond elaborated.

Symonds' project entailed building trailhead signage off North Shore Road and adding additional markers along the route to Devil's Den. The hike is a moderate one. The biggest challenge many hikers face is finding the beginning of the trail, which has never been clearly marked until now.

Kinmond also noted that the selectmen posthumously recognized the efforts of the late Michele Dorothy (Bell) Kendrick.

She was a graduate of UMass-Boston and Suffolk University,

where she earned a master's degree in education - a background that would help her serve her adopted hometown.

"She embodied the spirit of a true volunteer," Kinmond recalled. He cited her extensive contributions to the cemetery trustees.

He noted she "knew the nuts and bolts" of the town's cemetery program and that her institutional memory and passion for serving the town will be missed.

"People like her are few and far between," Kinmond said.

Kinmond also praised her devotion to the library summer reading program

and educational efforts centered at New Durham School.

"The town reaped the benefits of her devoted efforts to this town," Kinmond summarized.

The town administrator also said town planners are seeing an uptick in building requests on Class VI roads. Kinmond said the "surge" is a result of a dearth of buildable land on main roads - and the relative cheapness of land along marginal roadways.

Kinmond said many of the requests for building permits are for parcels on the Ridge section of town.

He noted that public safety access is a key considerational factor

when deliberating the granting a permit on a Class VI road.

"Fire and police need adequate access," he explained.

Kinmond added that property owners need to sign a waiver that puts road upkeep entirely on the property owner. The document is then reviewed by the planning board and the board of selectmen prior to approval.

"These building requests are always reviewed on a per case basis," Kinmond summarized.

New Durham residents wanting to know more are welcome to stop by the town hall or give the accommodating staff there a call at 859-2091.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Helping hands

"Our success rate is around 70 percent," stated Andrew Mikois, Program Director for Teen Challenge NH, to members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary at its weekly meeting. Once a client himself, addicted to opioids and alcohol, Mikois now is the chief spokesperson for Teen Challenge, a program where not only teens but adults as well, engage in a recovery program as a resident client for a year. Currently Teen Challenge is seeking approval by the town of Pittsfield to relocate there from Manchester into a presently unoccupied 80-bed facility. Teen Challenge is an international program that began in 1960 and was established in NH in 1998. The organization receives no federal funding and relies on contributions. Rotarian George Feeney and program director (left), thanks Mikois for his talk.

5K, craft fair, concert and fireworks this weekend in Alton Bay

ALTON — Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation and Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K is Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Alton Bay Bandstand for a 9 a.m. start. Register race day 7:30-8:30 a.m. The USATF certified course through Alton features computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slightly varying and paved, flat/downhill with one

moderate incline. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are all included.

Alton Bay Craft Fair

The Old Home Week Craft Fair will be held in Alton Bay on Aug. 11 and 12. New England artisans with handmade wares will be displaying their crafts at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park. Unique offerings include custom-made jewelry, fine

wood crafts and toys, oil cloth and laminated cotton items, maple products, candles, soaps, skin care, fudge, duct tape creations, fabrics and household items, quilts, baskets, notes cards, photography, leather, dried floral, fleece, bird feeders, animal treats and toys, pottery, hand-blended dips, kettle corn, lemonade and more. Saturday, Aug. 11 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 12 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain or shine, admis-

sion is free.

Alton Bay concert and fireworks

Blacklite Band is scheduled to perform on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Alton Bay Bandstand from 7 to 9 p.m. Immediately following the concert are the Old Home Week fireworks scheduled for 9 p.m. over Alton Bay (with a rain date of Aug. 12 for the fireworks). Call 875-0109 for any weather-related cancellations or rescheduling.

Graphic novels, open mic, dance party all on tap at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Celebrate your favorite fandom at the library on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p.m. for a graphic novels club fandom party. Come dressed as your favorite characters to participate in "Greek Culture" games and activities. Light refreshments will be served. This event is for ages 9-18.

Join Lindsey on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. to sing, play instruments, or perform poetry. Light refreshments will be served. This event is for ages 14-18. Please contact Lindsey or Melissa to sign up to perform.

Tween dance party

The library is having an outdoor dance party on Friday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. Send them your playlist requests before

the event. Light refreshments will be served. This event is for ages 10-14.

Last day For SRP

Saturday, Aug. 18, will be the last day for all participants to log books for the summer reading program. Individuals can log books at the library or online through that date to complete the program and receive awards and ending packets.

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

Teen open mic/karaoke night

Locke Lake board meeting is Aug. 16

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on

Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

ALTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING MARLENE DRIVE AND SUNSET SHORE ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

The Board of Selectmen is holding a Public Hearing on Monday, August 20, 2018 at the Alton Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH at 6:00 PM for the purpose of discussing the road reconstruction on Marlene Drive and Sunset Shore Road. The public is invited to attend.

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Power Outage Tips

- BEFORE**
- Follow directions from local officials
 - Check flashlight and radio batteries
 - Charge mobile devices
 - Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
 - Keep gas tank full
 - Take cash out (ATM's may not work)
- DURING**
- Conserve energy
 - Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
 - Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning
- AFTER**
- Throw out unsafe food
- Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack
- Ready.gov/blackouts

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	121 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$330,000	Dean J. and Schelley S. Rondeau	Matthew W. White and Dena Norman
Alton	Miramichie Hill Road	N/A	\$57,000	Sandra R. Hammond	Van E. Hartel
Alton	99 Riverlake St.	Single-Family Residence	\$360,000	Rae L. Pfeiffer	Patrick F. Sullivan and Angelina R. Labroad
Alton	215 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Commercial)	\$95,000	Susanna C. and Clinton J. Brown	Katie B. and Justin D. Douglas
Alton	82 Timber Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,975,000	Patricia M. Harvey (for Patricia M. Harvey RET)	Sandra L. Stamp (for Sandra L. Stamp RET)
Barnstead	268 Garland Rd.	N/A	\$249,933	Shawn Hillsgrove	Matthew J. and Stephanie A. Landry
Barnstead	67 Hillsgrove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	Brittany P. and Stephan P. DeFlumeri	Judith A. and Robert W. Scott
Barnstead	443 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	Richard and Linda A. Boudreau	Jessica Drew
Barnstead	38 S. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$211,000	James T. Rye and Hazel O. Trudel-Rye	James and Kimberly Cassidy
Barnstead	404 White Oak Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Michael and Shannon C. Kirk	Richard S. Capone (for Capone Fiscal Trust)
Barnstead	105 Will Smith Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$287,000	Amy R. Smith (for Red Dragon Trust)	Jason C. and Dinanna L. Black
New Durham	214 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$190,000	Christina L. Thomas and USA	Patrick M. Hayes
New Durham	326 Kings Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$407,000	Ann Kerkian and Jeff Winton	Jamison F. Costello
New Durham	250 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Justin D. and Katie B. Douglas	Ashley and Ethan Heed
New Durham	210 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$528,000	Donald M. Walker	Stephen B. and Audrey J. MacKnight
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$246,000	Patricia Kingston-Roques	Christopher and Carolyn Bearsto

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.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 194 calls for service during the week of July 29-Aug. 4, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and protective custody of intoxicated person.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and unlawful possession of alcohol.

One male subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicated person.

One male subject was arrested for unlawful wiretapping, violation of privacy, burglary and stalking.

One male subject was taken for involuntary emergency admission.

There were two motor vehicle accidents.

There was one burglary/theft report on Downing Drive.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road, Mount Major Highway (two) and Big Barn Door Island.

Police made 55 mo-

tor vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 124 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Five assist fire department, two assist other agen-

cy, two animal complaints, three general assistance, two alarm activations, one noise complaint, two highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, three vehicle ID checks, one civil standby, two civil

matters, two wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, three disabled vehicles, 56 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, four medical assists, 18 property checks, 13 paperwork services and one unwanted person.

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OBITUARY

Faith M. McEleney Cherished her many friendships

LACONIA — Faith M. McEleney, 86, of Alton passed away peacefully after a period of declining health on Saturday, Aug. 4, at Lakes Region General Hospital surrounded by her family.

Fay was born on Feb. 25, 1932, in Lowell, Mass., to George and Mary (Dempsey) Smith. A graduate of Somerville (Mass.) High School and St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Brighton, Mass., she worked

as a registered nurse at Brockton (Mass.) Hospital for 31 years, including 16 years in the emergency room. She and her husband, the late Daniel J. McEleney, retired to their home in Freedom in 1989. Fay later worked for several years as a nurse at Carroll County facilities, and lovingly and tirelessly cared for Dan when he became ill. He passed away in 2003. Looking to reside closer to family, Fay moved to Alton in

2014. Fay cherished the friendships she made while playing Bingo and bowling at Funspot and dining at Ellacoya Barn and Grille, and she loved her family and her golden retriever, Maggie, with all her heart, a love that was returned tenfold by all.

She is survived by her sons, Michael and his wife, Penni, of Southwick, Mass., and Daniel and his wife, Gayle, of Gilford; her daughters, Kathleen Gaffney and her husband, John of Dedham, Mass., Sharon Hilson and her husband, James of Alton, Paula Yanchuk of Raynham, Mass., and Eileen Woods and her husband, Brien of Upton, Mass.; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She is predeceased by a daughter, Theresa.

There will be no calling hours.

Family and friends gathered Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Lord Funeral Home, 636 Center St. in Wolfeboro. A funeral service was planned followed by interment at Lakeview Cemetery on Cemetery Road in Freedom.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the N.H. Humane Society at, nhhumane.org or 1305 Meredith Center Road, Laconia, N.H. 03246.

If you wish to express a condolence or leave a fond memory, please visit, www.lord-funeralhome.com.

David Phelps to perform at Alton Bay Christian Conference Center

ALTON — The unmistakable sound of multi-Dove and Grammy Award-winning recording artist David Phelps will be featured in Alton Bay on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, located at 37 Mt Major Highway (Route 11). This exciting concert event begins at 7 p.m.

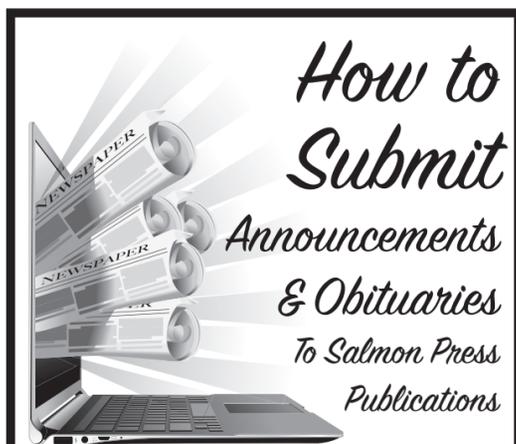
Once a childhood musical prodigy from Tomball, Texas, Phelps earned a bachelor's degree in music from Baylor University. Since then, he has become a nationally celebrated vocalist, whose gifts and talents are matched by none. Perhaps best known as the powerful tenor for the multiple Grammy and Dove Award-winning Gaither Vocal Band, Phelps is constantly building on a career that has already been groundbreaking. Emerging as a leading voice in contem-

porary Christian music, Phelps has been winning the hearts of audiences all over the world for more than two decades. He has performed at numerous prestigious venues across the globe, including the White House, New York's Carnegie Hall and the Sydney Opera House in Australia. With 14 solo albums to his credit, Phelps' electrifying voice has moved audiences from all walks of life, crossing generational and stylistic barriers.

This event, featuring Phelps, will also include talented female vocalist, Charlotte Ritchie, as well as Phelps' seven-piece musical entourage. Many of the songs featured during this exciting evening are included on Phelps' brand new release, Hymnal. Phelps lends his three-octave range to some of the most treasured hymns of the

church with this new recording, which showcases masterful vocals and lush arrangements of such cherished gems as "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "In The Garden," "Victory In Jesus" and "It Is Well With My Soul." Each song takes the listener on a journey of inspiration and worship in song.

Any music lover, regardless of stylistic preference, will not want to miss this special evening of worship and community celebration as the Journey of Faith Tour, featuring Phelps, comes to the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center in Alton Bay, on Saturday, Aug. 25. Event information may be obtained by calling 875-6161 or www.altonbay.org. Ticket information is available by calling 1-800-965-9324 or visiting www.itickets.com or www.davidphelps.com.



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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

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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.

Mark on the Markets

Five questions for your advisor



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

If you're looking for a new advisor or just meeting with your current advisor, I have what I believe are five relevant questions that need to be asked and answered honestly.

1) Does your advisor and their firm act in a fiduciary capacity, in other words, do they work for you, the client? If yes, have them put it in writing.

2) Does your advisor really know the purpose and needs of the money you have invested with them and their firm? Is your portfolio custom

designed for you or a model portfolio for the masses?

3) Does your firm engage in revenue-sharing with fund companies, and if so, were you informed by the advisor or was it buried in their disclosure documents?

4) Is your account held with a third-party custodian that gives you a transparent view of your accounts and your accounts performance?

5) Is your advisor well-versed in asset management, financial planning or are they being paid a fee to manage the relationship with you?

These five questions represent a good place to begin if you are interviewing a potential new advisory firm or if you are meeting with your current firm.

Most advisers will claim that they work

for you in a fiduciary capacity, however that is not often the case. It's not that your advisor is lying to you, they probably just don't realize that working for you in a fiduciary capacity means "all the time", not just when they choose. That's why I say, get it in writing. My firm, MHP Asset Management, states in our client agreement that we work in a fiduciary capacity for our clients. If your advisor and their firm are in fact working for you in a fiduciary capacity they will have no problem furnishing that in writing.

I've stressed very recently that your money must be invested not only with proper risk tolerance, but with the proper purpose. Many advisers are good at accumulating money through various funds stocks or bonds. It is key to your financial well-being to understand that when you are relying on your assets for income you must manage them not for accumulation but for distribution. Many of the investment vehicles that are there for accumulation are not suitable for distribution those assets as income. That's why I say to those who have left 401(k)s or 403B plans in place after they leave a job and heading for retirement, redirect that money to an IRA where you have multiple choices for investing that money for the proper purpose. I have yet to see a 401(k) or 403B that is suited for distribution of assets as income.

Revenue-sharing is one of my pet peeves that I believe is a very disingenuous means of collecting more money for the company coffers at the client's expense, it is commonplace for every broker-dealer and advisory firm connected to a broker-dealer.

Few advisory firms hold custody of client funds. TD Ameritrade institutional, Fidelity, Charles Schwab

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Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

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**8 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton**

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12.
Service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams. 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvest.org or e-mail abf@faith.com.

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 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. 269-8851.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.
Sunday Worship Service 8:00 am
Alton Bay Bandstand July 1-Sept 2 10:00 am 20 Church Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00 AM, 50 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820.
ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03825
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

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

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Rain doesn't stop Barnstead Farmers' Market

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — A deluge of rain didn't stop the Barnstead Farmers' Market from operating on Saturday. All the vendors set up inside, and while space was limited, spirits stayed positive.

While there was not a children's table, Bob Gates of Barnstead did make cans of "Zoo Kee Nee" [zucchini] relish for purchase with a suggested donation of \$5 to support Barnstead's Girl Scouts reach their goal of \$400 to install storage for gym mats in the Barnstead Elementary School gymnasium.

Fresh produce was bountiful, with vegetables being sold at the Snow Family Farm table and the Crooked Run Farm table.

Live music from several musicians played in the church, with visitors sitting in the pews to listen as the music drowned out the sound of the rain.

Brad and Jennifer Sullivan of Black Dog Farm in Barnstead prepared pancakes with blueberries from their farm on a skillet at their table, each one with blueberry syrup drizzled on top, and maple syrup and butter in containers on the side. They also made blueber-

ry mint green tea. The Sullivans were excited to announce that they are adding two young emus to their farm.

LorrenJoyce Farm of Barnstead, represented by Amy Matarozzo, offered raw milk, USDA-certified meat and eggs. The Matarozzo family's farm has about 200 hens and 35 cows, and has been in operation in Barnstead since 2014.

LorrenJoyce Farm sells its products at eight local retail locations including Mike's Meat Shoppe, Duane Family Farm, Johnson's Golden Harvest in Hooksett and Gilmanton's Own, Inc.

Matarozzo explained the process of producing and selling raw milk.

"We milk the cows, the milk goes through a filtering system to make sure there's nothing in it, and then it goes into our bulk tank to be cooled, and then it gets bottled. You get the good bacteria that you would lose in the pasteurization process, good probiotics and a lot of people think it tastes different... I think it tastes better," she said.

She also explains the regulations that are required in order to sell raw milk. The farm is regularly inspected and



KATHERINE LESNYK

PERFORMERS set up in the church and visitors listened from the pews during Saturday's Barnstead Farmers' Market.

licensed by the state of New Hampshire to sell raw milk, and the herd of cows is tested by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) for official records and bacteria counts.

The milk is tested for somatic cell count, which Matarozzo explained is a measurement of white

blood cell counts in the milk. "The lower the number [of white blood cells], the better quality. The higher the number, the most problems and infection you're having," she said. "The national law is 750,000 somatic cells, and most co-ops such as Hood only accept milk under 400,000. Our

milk runs 101,000. Some cows are only at 13,000."

She said that even though the regulations can be expensive and time-consuming, it's worth it.

"Between the hot water heater and all the equipment in our milk room, it was over a \$5,000 investment to become

certified, but honestly, to me, I feel that it's important for somebody, as a consumer, to know that we are because then they can feel safe," she said.

LorrenJoyce Farm hosted a farm to table dinner on the evening of Barnstead's Open Farm Day to benefit the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Association (NHFB). The NHFB is, according to a brochure about the organization that Matarozzo had at her table, "a membership organization dedicated to advocating for and educating the public about agriculture." Matarozzo said that about 50 people attended the dinner, and \$200 went to the NHFB.

Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers' Market Board of Directors.

Circus coming to Wolfeboro this weekend

WOLFEBORO — Families can gather under the big top tent for four "adventurous" performances by Circus Smirkus. There will be two performances on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 and 7 p.m. and at 1 and 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13. Circus Smirkus is presented by All Saints Episcopal Church Wolfeboro. All performances will be at The Nick (nick.org) located at 10 Trotting Track Road in Wolfeboro.

This year's fun-filled themed show, Vaudeville 2018 is a celebration of the grand American tradition of variety entertainment. Join in for a spectacular lineup of unforgettable acts, with amazing acrobats, mystifying magicians, jaunty jugglers, wondrous wire walkers, live music, brilliant costumes and the many skills of its young circus artists on full display under the Big Top. Awe, delight, and side-splitting laughter

awaits. Get your tickets now for a dazzling tribute to the greatest form of family entertainment in history.

The 2018 Circus Smirkus Big Top Tour will include 68 performances this summer between late June and mid-August. This year's troupe hails internationally from Canada and from 14 states — California, Colorado, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington. Circus Smirkus is a non-profit youth circus founded with the mission of promoting the skills, culture and traditions of the traveling circus and inspiring youth to engage in life-changing adventures in the circus arts.

The Vermont-based organization has raised more than \$2.5 million over the past 30 years

for non-profit partners. Its unique 24-meter, 750-seat, one-ring tent distinguishes Circus Smirkus as the only American youth circus to put on a full-season tour under its own European style "big top tent." The ring engages the entire audience intimately — no one sits more than 25 feet from the ring — giving an up-close view of the young ensemble's extraordinary aerial artists, contortionists, acrobats, jugglers and whimsical clowns at work.

After 31 years, Circus Smirkus is certainly a "grown up," but audiences know its youthful ensemble exhibits a timeless authenticity that is central to the nature of transformative art. In its past three decades, Circus Smirkus has received accolades from critics all over the world.

"When we first thought about bringing Circus Smirkus to

Wolfeboro, our hope was not only to create a fundraising event but we also wanted to offer the greater lakes region community an amazing and unique show for families to enjoy. Year after year children are inspired by what they see at Circus Smirkus. Circus Smirkus is a great way to showcase that with dedication and hard work, you can accomplish anything," said Don Holm Senior Warden at All Saints Church.

Tickets are available online at www.smirkus.org or contact Circus Smirkus at 1-877-SMIRKUS toll-free (877-764-7587). Kids under the age of two can attend for free provided that they sit on an adult's lap. Call 569-3453 for ticket information. Tickets are available in advance at Black's Paper Store in downtown Wolfeboro and Innisfree Book Store in Meredith.

Belknap County 4-H Fair is Aug. 11 and 12

BELMONT — If you are looking for a family activity with wholesome, safe and affordable family fun, a day at the Belknap County 4-H Fair is just the answer. The fair in Belmont is the biggest little agricultural fair in New Hampshire. Enjoy all the traditional fair events at a location that is easy to find and just the right size.

The fair begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will run through Sunday at

5 p.m. Kids under 10 have free admission and over 10 pay a low admission for a visit packed with fun and entertainment. Active military and veterans with ID are also free.

On Friday night, they are having "Hoot Night," which will feature local entertainment on the stage. The fair is not open, but for just a small fee a carload, you can come from 6 to 9 p.m. and enjoy the music of Entan-

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MARKETS

(continued from Page A8)

and Pershing are top custodians for client funds that most advisers use to hold their client's money.

My question number five is a bit self-serving, but I believe that most

people should work directly with the asset management firm as opposed to an advisor who charges a fee to manage the relationship but then passes on your money to other money managers who charge

you a fee in addition to your advisory fee.

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

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Cathy Grondin at 575-9125
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Blood shortage continues, donors needed

MANCHESTER — Thousands of people have responded to the emergency call for blood and platelet donations issued by the American Red Cross in early July. Still, there continues to be an emergency need for donors of all blood types, especially type O, to give now to address a severe blood shortage.

Red Cross blood donations are being dis-

tributed to hospitals faster than they are coming in, and right now there is less than a five-day blood supply on hand. The Red Cross strives to keep a five-day supply of blood to meet the needs of patients and to be prepared for emergencies that require significant volumes of donated blood products.

"Patients don't get a summer break from

the need for lifesaving treatments, so it is critical that hospitals have access to blood products each and every day," said Mary Brant, external communications manager of the Northern New England Blood Services Region. "We sincerely appreciate those who have responded to the call to help save lives, but the emergency need remains.

Those who haven't rolled up a sleeve to give are urged to do so today."

There is a particular need for type O blood, which plays an important role in ongoing patient care and emergencies. Type O positive is the most transfused blood type and can be given to patients with any Rh-positive blood type. Type O negative is the universal blood type and can be given to any patient. It's what emergency room personnel reach for when there is no time to determine the blood type of patients in the most serious situations.

In thanks, all those who come to donate blood or platelets July 30 through Aug. 30, will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via e-mail. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at Red-

CrossBlood.org/Together.)

Donors of all blood types are urged to make an appointment to give now using the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Local blood drives coming up include at Rochester Knights of Columbus on Aug. 10 from 12 to 5:30 p.m. Chichester Volunteer Fire Department on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Penny Pitou Travel in Laconia on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A

blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor app.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Roads

BY EDWIN TWASTE
Contributing Writer

Everywhere I go there seems to be road crews busy tending to all the needed road repairs. I think back to the way they used to take care of the back roads when I was growing up. It took maybe four workers, one driving the tar truck that squirted a thin coat of thick goeey tar on the road, another to drive the sand truck, and a couple of workers to spread the sand. The cars that then drove on the road would press the new sand into the softened subsurface and presto, the road was resurfaced. For their trouble they received and nice tar undercoating on their inner fenders in the process. It would happen every year.

This method was deemed environmentally irresponsible so now they mix the tar and sand together in an asphalt plant and need all the men and machines you see every day to spread it. Roll it. And let's not forget the flaggers. Instead of getting resurfaced every year we now wait around 10, even though after about four years, if you're lucky, they are already getting cracked and potholed. That's progress.

When I was learning to drive, I was told that these old country roads without strips were what they called "crowned" roads and you were supposed to drive down the middle of them. Now I don't think they teach this kind of thing any more.

It requires one to think, and we know people shouldn't be allowed to think, just follow the directions as they are told. But it is pretty easy, when you can't see up ahead, or you're going around a corner, or see someone coming from the other direction, just pull over to the right.

I still can be seen driving down the middle of the road these days. The truck sits straight up when I do, instead of tilting to the side. Now I don't think that it will have much effect upon the wheel bearings or even the tires, but how many back problems could be avoided by not spending so many hours a day sitting in a car that's tilting sideways?

It's far better for your vehicle to drive down the middle anyways. I know someone who loves to hug the edge of the road who is always wreaking havoc on the right hand suspension parts from all the ruts and pot holes found there.

What's the big push to pave roads anyway? It costs much more to maintain a paved road. When I moved into town all the roads around my house were nice country dirt roads. There were never any problems driving on them. Slowly they all became black topped monsters that spawned pot holes and ruts to be avoided. I never asked for a paved race track to run by the front of my house. I need to be real careful when pull-

ing out onto the road as traffic flies by at twice speed limit or more.

Lately I've been blessed with having speed traps down the street. I suppose I should feel secure having an officer of the law parked down the street in case I needed assistance, but I don't. If the road was still dirt, they'd bounce off the corner at the speeds they drive and rapidly realize that a suspension's lifespan is inversely proportional to amount of abuse they are subjected to.

I like to drive at speed limit. Or below even. You get to look around at the neighborhood. Check things out. I've gotten pretty good at down shifting and knowing which gear I need to be in to keep myself within that plus five range of the limit, trying to avoid using the brakes. It causes global warming. Just think about it, billions of drivers jamming on their brakes hundreds of times a day converting all that momentum they've created by racing their cars so fast into heat. It all adds up.

So you'll see me out there tomorrow, puttering around town in my little truck, trying to avoid developing a back condition and doing my part in reducing my effect on global warming while attempting to drive speed limit, or five below.

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

FAIR

(continued from Page A9)

gle Strings followed by performances by local talent.

The Belknap County 4H Fair has been providing fairgoers with great animal exhibits like ox pulls, draft horse demonstrations, and 4H youth animal displays. The historic Colonial Barn is chock full of the craft and educational projects done by area youth with the 4H program.

There will be demonstrations of old time engines, a blacksmith and sheep shearing. There is a car show on Saturday and a tractor show on Sunday. Both days will have monster trucks on exhibit, at last count they will have at least six there for you to look at and take pictures of. There is also an amazing wild life exhibit of preserved animals of the

wild, like fisher cats, coyotes, beavers and raccoons. Something for everyone.

The entertainment stage on Saturday and Sunday have live performances throughout the day from rock and roll, to the blues, to country music. And don't forget the Friday night preview of entertainment with a band and then a challenge talent competition. The entertainment is the only thing going Friday night. The entertainment is worth the admission price alone.

Kids and those young at heart will love the animals, games and exhibits. And what little one doesn't love a pony ride? On Saturday is the exciting garden tractor pull and on Sunday the motor "doobies." Be amazed

to watch the old time engines demonstrate how things were done in the "old days." Both Saturday and Sunday feature traditional free kids' games like bubble gum blowing, pie eating contests, Jello eating and water balloon throwing.

Come browse the exhibits, crafts and entertainment, check out the pulls and all those delicious traditional fair foods at the Belknap County 4H fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. Italian Sausage subs, fries, onion rings, ice cream, fried dough and great grilling items will tantalize your taste buds. New this year is a barbecue food truck.

For additional information and exact schedule, visit the fair web site at www.bc4H-fair.org and plan on becoming part of the 74th annual Belknap County Fair, where memories are made and fun is a tradition.

The fairgrounds are centrally located in the Lakes Region just a short 20 miles north of Concord. Take 106 to just south of the Laconia/Belmont line and follow the signs to the Belknap County 4H Fair. For those coming Interstate 93, get off at exit 20 and take Route 140 to Route 106 and turn left towards Laconia.

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Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival is Saturday

MILTON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways' 16th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Branch Hill Farm, 307 Applebee Road, Milton Mills. This family-friendly celebration of the great

outdoors provides children and adults an opportunity to enjoy, understand and appreciate the natural world, an essential part of MMRG's goal to foster a conservation ethic in future generations.

The WWW Festival has an abundance of activities optimized

for grandparents, parents and other family members to enjoy time outside with kids. For children, the emphasis is on having fun, exploring the outdoors and getting a close look at nature. Families get to watch and learn about rescued wild and barnyard animals

or try fishing in the pond. Kids can take a discovery walk to find natural treasures in the woods, try out a logger's crosscut saw, meet Smokey Bear, build a bee house for native pollinators, or swing on a rope swing in the woods. Families can also relax together on a hayride or while listening to Native American stories.

Learning opportunities targeted at adults include apple tree grafting and cider-making, beekeeping and collecting honey, low impact horse logging, using solar

panels to generate electricity, landscaping for pollinators and wildlife, permaculture gardening and composting, tree identification, controlling invasive species, and more topics in forestry, agriculture, and sustainability. The live fiddle and guitar music is also a big attraction.

The festival takes place rain or shine, food concessions available. Rest rooms and most events are wheelchair accessible. No pets, please. For more information and a program of events, visit www.mmrgr.info/festival.

val. MMRG is grateful to its festival underwriters, D.F. Richard Energy, the Siemon Company and Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust. Moose Mountains Regional Greenways is a non-profit land trust serving Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro (see www.mmrgr.info). Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust is a private operating foundation (see www.branchhillfarm.org).

“Female computers” topic of next Wright Museum lecture

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., producer/director and Temple University Professor LeAnn Erickson will discuss a secret US military program launched in 1942 that remains largely unknown to the public. Part of the Wright Museum's Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, this lecture will feature Erickson's documentary film, Top Secret Rosies, The Female “Computers” of WWII.

According to Erickson, this program recruited female mathematicians who would become human “computers” for the Army. These women worked round-the-clock shifts and created ballistics

tables for every weapon in the US arsenal.

“‘Rosie’ made the weapons, but the female computers made them accurate,” said Mike Culver, museum executive director.

When the first computer was developed to aid the calculation efforts, six women became its first programmers. Their work was not only crucial to allied victory, it carried a moral weight.

“These women had to reconcile the issue of ending a world war with the recognition that their computations made every Allied bomb and gun more deadly,” he said. “They experienced a real moral burden.”

Top Secret Rosies, The Female “Computers” of WWII will

be held in Wolfeboro Town Hall's Great Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

The Wright Museum's Lecture Series takes place every Tuesday through the end of the museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31.

As the region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

FOSS

(continued from Page A1) that the public is welcome to attend. She said that there are currently four members including the selectmen's representative, Sean Dunne, and that they are looking for more members.

She said that people looking for updates from Barnstead Parks and Recreation can find information on the Facebook page “Barnstead Parks and Recreation” and Instagram account (@Barnstead-Parks). She hopes to also have a permanent bulletin board where everyone can see updates and events, re-

gardless of whether or not they are on social media.

She also addressed the debate that occurred about whether or not to reintroduce a parks and recreation program in Barnstead.

“I know that this position and starting out parks and rec again was kind of a contested thing that not everyone agreed with, but I'd like to see us make such an impact in the community positively that it's not something that people are concerned about anymore... it's not ‘whether or not we have it,’

but ‘how big can we do it?’” she said.

A primary goal for Foss is to bring people together through parks and recreation.

“I think community involvement is wonderful... and I'm lucky to be in a position where I can help with stuff like that and to organize things that can bring people together... so to see more people get involved, more people to volunteer, more people to show up for these things that bring people together, I would love to see more of that,” she said.

ROW

(continued from Page A1) said.

Keslar initiated the process to have the Boston Post Cane presented. At 100, Row is just a few years younger than the original 700 canes given to New England towns.

The publisher of the Boston Post, a popular newspaper at the time, sent out the gold-headed canes in 1909 with the request that they be presented with the paper's compliments to the oldest male citizen of the town.

It took 21 years and considerable controversy for eligibility for the cane to be opened to women, also.

The canes belong to the town, not the recipient.

The Boston Post went out of business in 1957, but for the towns lucky enough to have retained the canes of African ebony and 14-carat gold heads, the tradition continued.

Row received a replica at his birthday party. Mary Jarvis, Executive Secretary at Alton Town Hall, said the original cane is retained there, on display in the Heidke Room with past recipients' names and dates.

“He's certainly deserving of it,” Jarvis said, noting Row's age and contributions to the community. “The

family was happy and grateful that we could present it to him.”

The board of selectmen, as trustees of the cane, grants approval of any request for the cane. Selectman Virgil MacDonald attended the event to officially pass it on to Row.

“He's pretty special to us,” Keslar said of her grandfather. “We wanted to honor him.”

Row is still on his game. “Watch out,” Barbara said, “he'll keep you on your toes.”

Relatives joke that if you ask him what comes after breakfast, he will unflinchingly reply, “Breakfast.”

“He loves ice cream,” Barbara reported.

He never missed a beat during the party, despite being described as “shy” and “unassuming,” and the degree of noise and large number of people around him.

Regan explained that. “Big gatherings for this family are not unusual. At Thanksgiving, it's normal to have at least 35 people.”

“This is wonderful to see all of the family,” Row said. “I'm lucky.”

His descendants consider him a miracle.

Grandson Andrew Hopper said, “There are no layers to this family. We're all brothers and sisters.”

He described how

Row would pay to bring the family on trips, and go without himself so he'd have money to help out family members.

Andrew commented on how smart and clever Row is. “I lived with him for 18 months, and there was nothing he couldn't figure out.”

His wife, Lauren, said the tight-knit Row clan was an “amazing family to have joined; just look at the legacy.”

She said it was a warm, welcoming family. “We love getting together and it starts at the top.”

Timothy Hopper and his wife Jenny came up from Maryland for the party. “He remembers every single thing about every single child,” she said.

It seemed logical to solicit a centenarian for advice on life. Row pondered for a moment when asked, and replied, “Everyone should wish to have all of their children around to celebrate their 100th birthday.”

The significance of the Boston Post Cane award paled somewhat in the hubbub of family that swirled around Row.

“This was an opportunity to celebrate a man who has taken care of all of us through the years,” Keslar said. “That's the heart of this.”





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LAWSUIT

(continued from Page A1)

at Cornell University and member of the New Durham/Alton Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee, said he was disturbed by what is in front of the affected homeowners' houses.

"The river can no longer be a Class B Waterway," he said, "suitable for human consumption after filtration, open for all forms of recreation, fishing and eating the fish, and able to sustain wildlife. All of those things have been compromised by this situation."

The problem does not affect only the homeowners in proximity to the water with high cyanobacteria content. "This violates the goals of the town's Master Plan," Quimby said, "about 50 percent of which has to do with preserving natural habitats, recreational areas, and natural resources."

He noted that if the pollution extends, it will have a significant financial impact on New Durham.

"We rely on tourism. All of our taxes will shoot up if people stop coming here."

Obviously, no one wants to go to court. "The state could put all of the money spent in court into a treatment plant," Quimby said.

But the homeowners on the three ponds saw their situation as a David and Goliath metaphor, provided information on damages sustained due to the pollution, and the CLF took action on their behalf.

The Cyanobacteria Mitigation Committee is uninvolved in the lawsuit. Quimby said the committee tried to work with the EPA on mutually beneficial outcomes, "but they would not put numerical limits on the amount of phosphorus discharged into the water," suggesting, instead, that people in town with a concern or vested interest in water quality, together

with Fish and Game, "recommend the limit they wanted."

The committee had a core of knowledgeable people who Quimby said could have come up with a number, but NHF&G refused to participate, citing a conflict of interest, as they would be setting the limit for their own permit.

"The EPA won't issue another permit until the end of 2019," Quimby said. "The committee tried its best and failed."

Separately, residents approached the CLF and their action came to fruition simultaneously with NHF&G's refusal to participate in the joint phosphorus discharge limit committee.

Homeowners cite diminished property values, and inability to sell their homes, or swim or even dangle their toes in the water on their own property. Docks have been pulled in, beaches are abandoned, and pets are restrained.

"The people on Downing Pond call it their cesspool," Quimby said.

"The water quality in front of your house is in jeopardy, and we haven't yet had a full bloom this year," Meyer added. "We are angry, frustrated, and little bit scared. This is dangerous stuff."

So, what is it, exactly, that is happening?

The hatchery discharges tremendous amounts of phosphorus from fish food and waste into the river that can cause cyanobacteria blooms and other water quality problems downstream. A state advisory is currently in effect on Jones Pond.

Cyanobacteria live on the water bottom, but with enough sunlight, enough phosphorus, and enough warm water, they go through uncontrollable reproduction that stops only when the amount of phosphorus is exhausted. Then they all die and release toxins.



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW DURHAM resident Arthur Hoover speaks out at a press conference held along the Merrymeeting River downstream of the Fish and Game Department's Powder Mill Fish Hatchery where a potential lawsuit against the state agency was announced brought by the Conservation Law Foundation at the behest of residents affected by polluted waters.

"If you're around when they release toxins," Quimby said, "it's bad news."

A bloom is a serious event. In comparison, an e coli outbreak lasts for up to two days; a bloom generally lasts for several weeks, even up to several months. The toxic compounds can kill fish, mammals, and birds.

The outbreaks cause a serious public health risk. Skin rashes, and nausea and other gastrointestinal problems in humans and pets are most common. More seriously, blooms are increasingly being linked to neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's and Lou Gehrig's disease.

Quimby recounted that two residents in two different ponds both broke out in a total body rash after swimming in the water.

"There are serious medical implications," Meyer said. "We believe that at least one pet in the affected area has died from drinking the water."

"The EPA hasn't issued a number related to the amount of phosphorus the hatchery can discharge, so they can claim they haven't violated any limits," Quimby said. "But that does not mean the hatchery hasn't violated their discharge permit."

The notice CLF sent to the state asserts that by discharging wastewater into the river, the hatchery is violating its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, as well as the state's requirement pertaining to pH discharges, by exceeding effluent and formaldehyde limitations, by polluting the water, by discharging cleaning water, and by violating the effluent limitation requirement to implement and maintain a Best Management Practices Plan.

"The permit states plainly that no nutrients be discharged that would further lead to degradation of the re-

ceiving water body," Quimby said, "and they clearly have been releasing nitrogen, phosphorus and total suspended solids."

The hatchery must report what has been released to the EPA every year.

"Last year they discharged approximately 950 pounds of phosphorus, tons of nitrogen, and between 20,000 and 30,000 pounds of solids," Quimby said. "That is from their own testing. They are not unaware of what they are doing."

Cyanobacteria blooms, and therefore, degradation of waterways, have occurred since 2015 along the river. In 2016, the DES marked Jones and Downing Ponds as impaired for cyanobacteria and resultant toxins, directly due to phosphorus.

Increased flow of water from the hatchery from one million to nearly seven million gallons a day occurred in 2007, when a second water intake from Merrymeeting Lake was opened to raise more fish. That resulted in much more waste flowing into the river.

Quimby contends that the hatchery has repeatedly violated its own management plan, due to discharge of cleaning water. "Every week they put their cleaning water in a settling pond, let it settle, and after the weekend let it into the river. That's against the law." Mike Gelinas documents the hatchery's practices almost daily. "His photographs show how they release scums and cleaning water into the river," Quimby said.

Not much is being done about the situation. As of Monday, there still has been no comment from Glenn Normandeau, executive director of NHF&G that CLF is aware of.

Homeowners hope NHF&G will meet with CLF and the EPA to decide right now on how the hatchery will reduce discharge and put

that solution into operation.

The solution would be to collect all solid waste and divert it from the rest of the water, dry it, and haul it away. Quimby said the material could be used as fertilizer and therefore could be a money-maker.

The remaining water would need to be filtered. When all particles 30 microns, around the size of a cross section of a human hair, and larger are removed, that water could then be discharged into the river since the nutrient level would be so low.

A scrubber in the wasteways would pick up fish solids, pipe them to a clarifying tank where they settle, and the phosphorus precipitates out with ferric chloride.

"The water is then free of phosphorus and can be discharged and sent to a tank where it can be used on agricultural fields," Quimby said.

What sticks to the filter is blown back to the clarifying tank and goes through the same cleaning process.

"That's called a wastewater treatment facility and they have the plans for it already," Quimby said.

Apparently, NHF&G hired an engineering firm in 2002 to design a treatment plan, but never brought it to fruition. "They said they didn't have enough money and dropped it."

The department did build a water intake that brings continually cool water into the hatchery to prevent disease in the fish.

"It's a matter of priorities to them," Quimby said, alluding that the water intake cost more than a treatment plant for water that runs through the hatchery.

An immediate measure to stop the amount of phosphorus is to spread hay or biodegradable fabrics on sand and allow the water to separate from solids there, instead of

using sedimentation ponds.

Jason Smith, chief of the Inland Fisheries Division of NHF&G, reportedly is in the process of contacting DES to have someone look into the feasibility of utilizing what is essentially a sandbox.

Quimby said, "It would immediately make a positive impact on the river. It was Mike Gelinas' idea."

Whatever is done, there is no doubt that it needs to be soon. Quimby said the pollution has gone so far that it now reaches the Merrymeeting Marsh Wildlife Management Area at the New Durham and Alton border.

"Phosphorus doesn't go up in the air," he said. "It stays in the water and follows it to the next place. All of the phosphorus in New Durham will wind up in Alton Bay."

News of the impending lawsuit has spread across social media and posts from residents note that for years there has been the need of a treatment plant at the hatchery and that the state should do the right thing.

"We've wondered for a long time when driving by these areas that nothing has been done," one woman said.

"The stuff is there," Meyer said. "It's just not out of control yet this year."

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said the formation of the Cyanobacteria Mitigation Committee was a direct result of the frequent algal and cyanobacteria blooms.

"They've caused DES to post ponds along the river as hazardous for human and animal contact," he said.

"It's time for our leaders to protect the public health and the health of our waters by putting an end to illegal pollution from this facility," said Tom Irwin, Director of CLF New Hampshire.

One resident said he loved going down to the hatchery, then added pointedly, "But if I bring my dog, I clean up after it."

Quimby said the DES surveyed Jones and Downing Ponds for water quality in 1986 and again in 2003. "Their reports stated that phosphorus levels were extremely high, and likely due to the hatchery. So the state has known since 1986 that something should have been done."

He lives on a pristine waterway, Merrymeeting Lake, but said he feels terrible when he sees the impact of the pollution on the ponds.

"Camp Maranatha is unable to let the kids kayak on Marsh Pond; they have to bus the kids to other areas to swim and do water sports because they can't use the river."

He is concerned that wildlife could also be affected. "Wildlife could be injured. No one has done a study to see if deer coming down to drink this water are heading back into the woods and dying."

Meanwhile, the CLF and New Durham residents are waiting to hear back from the state.

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Insects, finding nothing to eat, fold up their tents and go home

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Aug. 14, 2014.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

At the end of push-brooming the shop, I was thinking about Rachel Carson's landmark book on the insect world and our sisyphian effort to determine which insects should live or die. Her book "Silent Spring" is on the shelves of hundreds of thousands of wildlife writers and nature lovers, right there alongside Aldo Leopold's "Sand County Almanac."

As always, as the successive sweeps of the broom concentrated detritus into the middle of the shop floor, I began to take a look at what I was sweeping up, a survey more telling not because of what was there but what wasn't.

June bugs have been a part of my life ever since early childhood, when one particularly big behemoth smacked me in my right eye in the waning light of a soft June night. They appeared by untold thousands to hurl themselves toward any source of light.

Two years ago I began noticing the absence of June bugs in the usual shop-floor litter (ditto for butterflies and moths). Last summer's tally: maybe a dozen or so June bugs, their little legs curled, having died on their backs.

Surely there was something going on here, but I didn't necessarily expect a team of

entomology experts to show up with butterfly nets and all to find out what.

+++++

The answer to such of life's myriad little mysteries is often right there, if only you look toward the ground and then all around. The June bugs are not central to the question, but instead are among many other bit-players who are suddenly absent from the scene.

While I was wondering about the sudden lack of diversity and numbers at one hand, about as low on the food chain as you can get, I'd neglected to tie in the fact that for the first time in many years, we have no livestock around. Thus the removal of a key part of the cycle on the high end, large creatures that represent a huge loan from the microbe and insect world but eventually will have to pay up, when skin and bones eventually hit the ground.

+++++

The other day I took a walk around the various barns, just to poke around. Where I usually would run onto huge networks of webs harboring barn spiders the size of Volkswagens,



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE HAY barn, usually alive with various creatures trying to eat each other, is now largely bereft of big spiders and webs.

now there are only a few webs, set up defensively in corners. This is sure-fire evidence of their being nothing much to catch.

As I hoed the garden a little later, another thought smacked me up side the head, as in swatting a deer fly. There are far fewer black flies, deer flies, horse flies and moose flies around. Again, the connection of livestock as the main attractant to perpetuate reproduction.

In the past, I've been a bear on keeping the door shut from shop into Fish and Game Room. This summer I've developed the habit of leaving it open, and even the door leading from the shop to the main barn. We can get away with this because

of a near-total lack of house flies, which I loathe and after breakfast will hunt down like the Hounds from Hell.

We've quit haying, and the only remaining livestock are up at Nancee's farm, up the river in Vermont. So the insect population has crashed around my farm, atop a ridge three miles from downtown Colebrook.

This a nice thing, this new emancipation of keeping doors flung open, with only the occasional wasp or bumblebee to contend with. Ah, how swiftly things can change. Now, after a couple of decades husbanding bees, chickens, cows, sheep and horses, we suddenly are bereft of the key link in the huge dog-eat-dog cycle: large animals.

How swiftly this can change. After this brief sojourn of no manure to draw the flies and the underground recyclers, no spilled grain to attract the mice and voles, no watery noses and eyes to draw biting insects that can eat and drink at the same spot, I'm thinking of reinstalling, because I've always liked them so much, pigs.

And then of course,

the multitudes of insects will come.

This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Canada, and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Address mail to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Hammond wins first place and best of show

TILTON — Duane Hammond of Alton, a member of the Lakes Region Art Association, was judged by a jury of professional artists the 2018 winner for both first place and best of show for his two soft pastel paintings titled 'Crosswalk at 57th and 5th' and 'Rain walker.'

These two award winners, along with a number of his other paintings are now on display at the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery, Tanger Mall, Tilton, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Hammond's entries were sponsored by Peoples Bank, Wolfe-

boro and his two award winning paintings will be displayed at the Wolfeboro branch beginning in September. Hammond is a 1964 graduate from the Boston Museum School of Fine arts with a degree in graphic design. For 40 years, he along with his wife Sandy, owned and

operated Hammond Design Associates producing sales and marketing collateral, art and design for national and international businesses. He is also the creator of 'Pigs in a Poke,' illustrations of humorous and satirical pigs engaged in human-like activities and situations, featured weekly in the Baysider under the heading of 'Pig of the Week.'

Fraser on Seton Hall Dean's List

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce Laura Fraser of Alton has qualified for Spring 2018 Dean's List.

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Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 18

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its seventh annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 18 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.

Proceeds from this year’s race will benefit the Barnstead Firefighters Association.

Pre-registration must be received by Aug. 14. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mail at 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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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The domination continued for the Rochester Post 7 Legion baseball team last week.

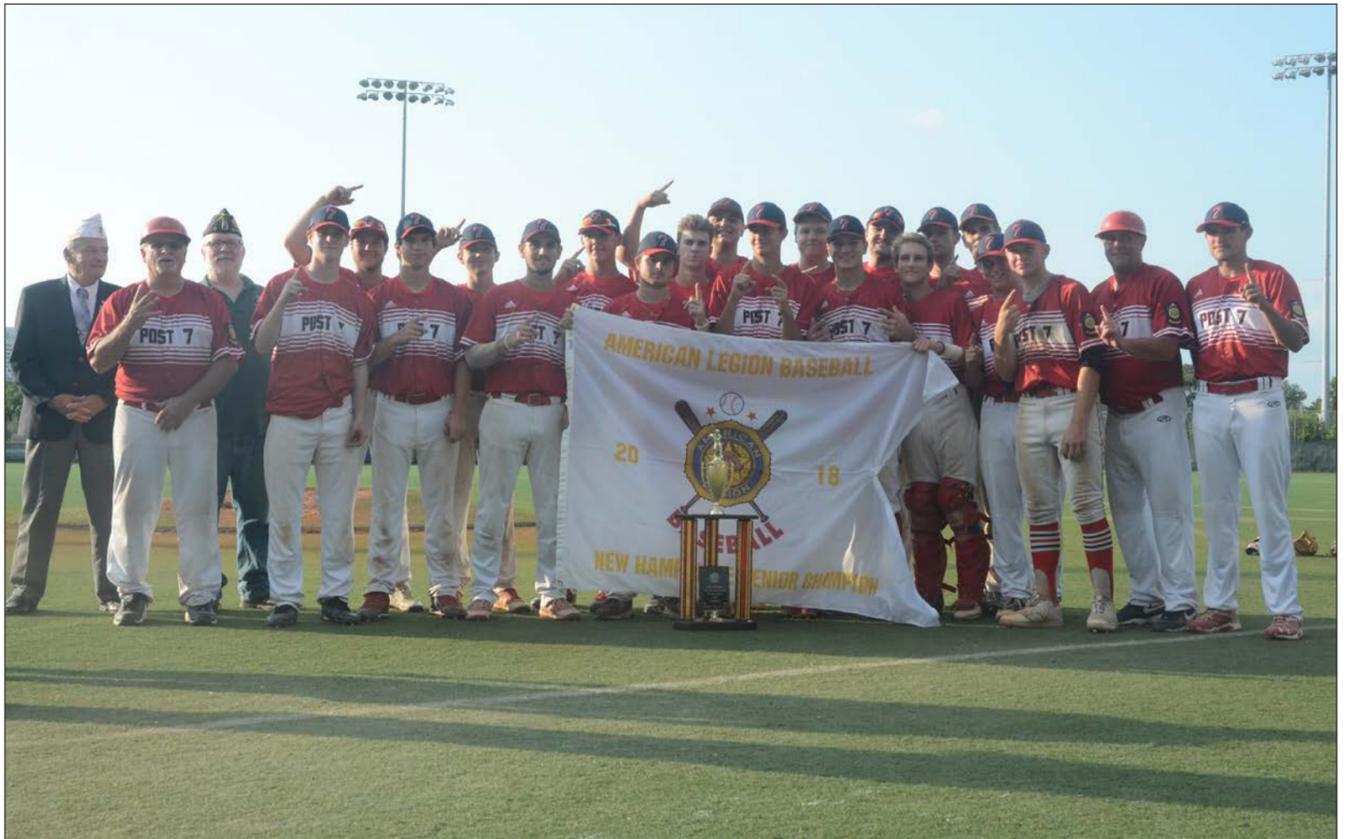
With contributions from a number of local players, Post 7 cruised to its fourth straight state championship with a 6-0 win over Merrimack in the tournament finals on Tuesday, July 31, at Gill Stadium in Manchester.

Coach Steve Lambert utilized his pitching staff to perfection over the course of the tournament, which began the previous Friday.

“That was the plan, sometimes it doesn’t work, but this week it worked,” Lambert said of his pitching rotation. “It couldn’t have worked out any better than what he had.”

“Kudos to the kids, they played a great tournament,” the veteran coach continued. “Merrimack, they’re a great scrappy team and came through the losers’ bracket, I know how hard that is.”

Ace Shaun Cormier took the hill for Post 7 in the championship game, thanks to good pitching management in the first game of the tournament. Cormier



ROCHESTER POST 7 players pose with the championship trophy and banner after beating Merrimack last Tuesday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

er went the distance in picking up the win, working around an error in the first inning.

Rochester got on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Keagan Calero led off with a base hit and moved to second on a grounder to short and then stole third. Brody Ashley grounded to third and Calero was tagged out

at the plate, with Ashley getting to second base. Kingswood graduate Andy Contrada then came through with a base hit to plate Ashley with the first run of the game.

Merrimack had a pair of base hits in the top of the second inning

but Cormier worked his way through the inning with no runs crossing the plate.

Prospect Mountain graduate Drew Nickerson worked a walk to open the bottom of the second inning and Kingswood grad-

SEE LEGION, PAGE B3

PMHS fall sports start on Aug. 13

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced the start times for the fall sports season.

The first day of practice for the majority of the fall teams will be on Monday, Aug. 13.

The boys’ soccer team will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The girls’ soccer team will be practicing from 9 to 11 a.m.

The cross country team will hold practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For volleyball, the first practice will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

The golf team will have its first practice at 3 p.m.

The bass fishing team will be off the water from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and will be on the water from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The lone team to not start on Aug. 13 will be the unified soccer team, which will have practices determined once school starts.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

JAKE JENSEN puts a tag on a Stratham runner trying to reach third base in action last Monday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MATT PLACE got the start on the mound for Wolfeboro against Stratham in the league championship.

Errors cost Senior Babe Ruth squad in title game

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BARRINGTON — When you play a good team, mistakes you make can be costly.

The Wolfeboro Senior Babe Ruth team found that out on Monday, July 30, as errors led to big innings and Stratham pulled away for an 18-8 win in the Seacoast League championship game.

Both teams played a bit shorthanded after the tournament finals had to be postponed from Friday due to weather. Stratham started the game with eight players and Wolfeboro started with nine, but lost one midway through the game due to a prior commitment, leaving both

teams playing defense with eight players.

The teams were tied at eight on Friday when the game was postponed and were scheduled to continue that game and then play another if necessary in the double-elimination format. However, both teams agreed to just play one winner-take-all game.

Matt Place got the start on the hill for Wolfeboro and after his team went down in order in the top of the first, Stratham got to him for three runs in the bottom of the inning. Place got the first two batters to ground back to the mound but then a double, a walk and a base hit plated one run and

then another walk and a base hit plated two more.

However, first baseman Justin Stirt, acting as the cutoff man in the infield on the throw from Jack Thompson in right, fired to Jake Jensen at third base to get the runner advancing there to end the inning.

Thompson had a one-out base hit in the top of the second inning but he was stranded and then Place set the side down in order in the bottom of the second inning.

Wolfeboro rallied in the third inning. With one out, Oleg Sheahan was hit by a pitch and then Sam Danais cranked a shot down the line in left and it found its way over the fence for a two-run homer, cutting the lead to one. Bryton Clifford then beat out an infield hit and stole second and both Jensen and Thompson worked walks to load the bases with one out. However, a pair of popups to shortstop ended the frame.

Stirt came on to pitch in the bottom of the third inning and after giving up an infield hit, got a fly ball to right for the first out. A stolen base and wild pitch put the runner on third and then a grounder up the middle that went off of Sam Danais' glove and bounced right to his brother, Will, who fired to first for the out, produced a run for the 4-2 lead. A base hit kept the inning going and then an error on what should've been the third out kept Stratham alive. Two walks later it was 5-2 and then another error made it 6-2. A base hit, a double, a walk and an infield hit drove in four more runs and Stratham had the 10-2 lead.

Wolfeboro got one back in the top of the fourth. Will Danais led

off with a base hit and Sheahan followed with his own hit. Sam Danais walked to load the bases before Clifford grounded into a 5-3 double play, allowing Will Danais to score Wolfebor's third run.

Stirt worked around a leadoff hit in the bottom of the fourth and then sparked a rally in the top of the fifth. With one out, Stirt had a base hit and then Cole Paro worked a walk. One out later, Sheahan and Sam Danais worked back-to-back walks to force in a run and then Clifford

reached on an error to push two more across the plate. A base hit from Jensen plated two more runs to make it 10-8 before the inning came to a close.

Stirt walked the first batter in the bottom of the fifth inning and an error put the next runner on. Coaches Cam Place and Mike Danais made the pitching change, bringing on Thompson and the first batter he faced reached on an error to drive in two runs. Consecutive errors to the next two batters plated another

run and then a bad throw on a stolen base attempt pushed across another run. An infield hit made it 15-8 before Thompson got a pop fly to short and a grounder to third for a force play for the first two outs of the inning. However, a base hit and a double drove in two runs and then an infield hit and a base hit plated the 18th run, ending the game by the 10-run rule at 18-8.

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

Community pride over self-promotion

Last week I had the chance to attend the New Hampshire American Legion Baseball state championship game at Gill Stadium in Manchester.

I was there to watch Post 7 out of Rochester because there are a number of local players who play on the team. My goal this summer was to try and see the team a few times in the regular season, but it just didn't work out and the first time I had a chance to see the team was in the finals.

Rochester won the state title, beating Merrimack by a 6-0 score, marking the fourth year in a row that Post 7 has won the state tournament and this year made it five out of the six years winning the championship.

Needless to say, Post 7 has made a name as a very successful program, advancing to the regional tournament seemingly almost every year. So one would expect that the team wouldn't have lots of problems getting people to come out and tryout for the team.

However, in talking to the head coach after the game, he revealed that he only had 14 kids show up for tryouts and had to do some extra work to get his roster up to the 18 that were there for the championship. Additionally, Post 7 had to scrap its Junior Legion program this year since

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

there wasn't enough kids to field a team.

Alton Post 72 moved to Junior Legion a few years back and has successfully fielded a team each year, just missing out on the playoffs this year for the first time. However, the area from which Post 72 has drawn players has grown significantly the last few years, with kids coming from Belmont and Meredith to join Alton because teams in those areas have folded.

Post 66 in Plymouth has also traditionally fielded a Junior Legion and a Senior Legion team and this year there weren't enough players at tryouts to field even one team, forcing kids from the Plymouth area to try out for the Senior Legion team in Lacomia while kids from the North Country, who normally play for Plymouth, had to head to Vermont to play Legion baseball this summer.

To me, it's pretty disappointing that Legion baseball has taken a downslide in numbers the last few years. I always enjoy getting to games and seeing baseball played at a solid level. However, it seems that AAU programs, which cost a lot of mon-

ey, have taken a bite out of the Legion pie, diluting an already small pool of players who want to focus on playing baseball. After last year, when Exeter had to forfeit a tournament game when they didn't have enough players, New Hampshire American Legion put a policy in place that would have kids commit to the Legion program, which is significantly less expensive than AAU.

It seems to me that part of the issue is that kids have no desire to represent their community and instead are more interested in representing the name on the back of their uniform and getting exposure at AAU tournaments. Playing for your community should be a source of pride and nothing provides that quite like American Legion baseball.

Finally, have a great day Mike and BettyAnn Nickerson.

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

Kingswood fall sports tryouts start Monday

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School fall sports will be having tryouts starting next week, with the majority of the teams meeting on Aug. 13.

Cross country will meet Aug. 13 through 15 behind the Arts Center from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The Kingswood field hockey team will be meeting on Alumni and Crescent Lake fields from 8 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 13 through 15.

The football Knights will be meeting on Alumni Field from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 13 through 15.

The Kingswood golf team will be meeting on Aug. 13 and Aug. 14 at Kingswood Golf Club, with the 18-hole tryout at 6:45 a.m. and the evening session from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The boys' soccer Knights will be meeting Aug. 13-15 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Alumni Field and the soccer field.

The Kingswood girls' soccer team is meeting Aug. 13-15 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Alumni Field and the soccer field.

The volleyball team will be meeting in the main gym at the high school Aug. 13-15 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The spirit team will be meeting Aug. 15 and 16 in the school dance studio from 5 to 7 p.m.

Official tryout dates for the Kingswood Regional Middle School teams will be held on the first day of school, after school on Sept. 4.



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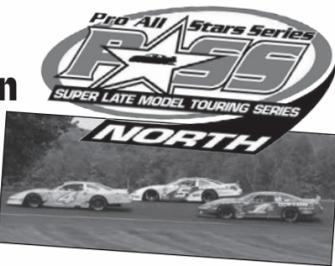
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DREW NICKERSON makes a throw from third base in action against Merrimack last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ANDY CONTRADA fouls off a pitch during Legion championship action on July 31.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRIAN LINDSAY was a force behind the plate for Post 7.

LEGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

uate Brian Lindsay followed with a base hit. A double from Brendan Eaton plated Nickerson and then a sacrifice fly from Jordan Gosselin plated Lindsay with the third run of the game. Calero added another run with a sacrifice fly to right field to make it 4-0 before the inning came to a close.

Merrimack had a leadoff hit to open the third inning, but a nice grab by Ashley in center and a strikeout helped Rochester get out of the inning.

With two outs in the bottom of the third inning, Cormier worked a walk and then went to third on a pickoff error. Nickerson beat out an infield hit to keep the inning alive but the runners were stranded. Cormier again worked around a lead-off base hit in the top of the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Gosselin had a one-out base hit and stole second base. One out later, Logan Gadbois reached on an error to drive in another run and Rochester's lead went to 5-0.

Cormier cruised through the top of the fifth inning and his team added to the lead in the bottom of the inning. Contrada led off with a base hit, stole second, stole third and scored when the throw to third got away from the Merrimack third baseman. After Cormier had a base hit, Nickerson reached on an error to keep the inning going but Rochester was unable to plate another run.

Cormier worked around an error and an infield hit in the top of

the sixth inning. In the bottom of the frame, Calero led off with a base hit and stole second. One out later he took third on a wild pitch and came home on a sacrifice fly, but the umpires ruled that he left third early and the run was wiped off the board.

Cormier wasn't fazed, getting three groundouts in the top of the seventh inning to clinch Rochester its fifth title in six years and fourth title in a row.

"These guys make

me look good," Lambert said. "The thing this team has is good baseball sense. They've been more aggressive on this carpet than they've ever been."

Nickerson played a key role in the pitching plan for Rochester, as he pitched a complete game in the third game of the tournament, allowing Cormier and fellow hurler Matthew White of Wakefield to take the day off and be ready for action in the finals.

"That third game pitching is really the key to get you over the top," Lambert said. "And Drew's been that guy the last few years."

Lambert noted that he'd be thrilled to have a roster full of Drew Nickersons.

He also pointed out that Lindsay's strong arm behind the plate kept teams from running on Rochester during the tournament.

The Post 7 team included Spaulding High School players Keagan Calero, Shaun Corm-

ier, Chandler Drew, Logan Gadbois, Jordan Gosselin, Brent Haley and Matthew White, Coe-Brown players Brody Ashley, Brendan Eaton, Jordan Haddock, Brady Johnson, Hayden Knight and Spencer Murphy, Kingswood players Brian Lindsay, Andy Contrada and Evan Lavoinne, Prospect Mountain High School play-

er Drew Nickerson and Brewster player Tom Scala.

Rochester moved on to the Northeast Regional Tournament, which started after deadline on Wednesday at Holy Cross outside Worcester, Mass.

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

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. hereincontained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Automobiles

2000 Buick Lesabre Limited, only 64,639 miles, state inspected. Nice clean car. Drive away for \$1950! 603-539-3151

HUGE BARN SALE for every season. 15 Dame Road, Ctr. Tuftonboro. Many treasures! Fri 8/10 & Sat 8/11 9:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Pets/Breeders

Clifford's Dog Club
Boarding, Spring & Summer Vacations, Daycare, Puppy Classes and Daily exercise and adventure trail hikes like no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds and large indoor playroom; weight loss program. No Leash training.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Granite State Independent Living is seeking caring individuals who are looking to make a difference in someones life as a Personal Care Attendant. Pay is \$10.25/hour. Please contact Ashley at 603-717-0881 or atruong@gsil.org for more information.

Part time Maintenance Help Wanted: Must be able to use varied hand/power tools, have a valid Driver's license, must be able to operate construction equip, lift up to 75 pounds, work outside in all weather conditions, work independently, be professional, and perform tasks as assigned. Must be able to be on call for plowing and storm emergencies. Must be able to pass drug test for a DOT medical card.

SURVEY FIELD TECHNICIAN

Job Description:
- Field survey/site mapping for septic system design, shoreland permitting, boundary surveys, etc.
- Light office work to include downloading and initial processing of field data, preparing CAD files and some deed research
- Excellent opportunity to progress toward survey licensure

Qualifications:
- One year minimum surveying experience or equivalent
- Experience with Trimble or other robotic survey instruments a plus
- CAD skills a plus

Full or Part Time considered. Year Round or Seasonal considered.

Forward resume to David Ames, Ames Associates, 164 NH Route 25, Meredith, NH 03253, david@amesassociates.com

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunity
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(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
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For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. hereincontained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Motorcycles

2000 Triumph Thunderbird 900. 7,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 617-803-4963 or email markmclgoin60@gmail.com .

*****MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE*****
SATURDAY, AUG 11TH (8AM- 2PM)
167 MIDDLE RD, CENTER TUFTONBORO

Yard Sale: 10 Center St. Wolfeboro.
Saturday 8/11 from 9-4. Various items, appliances, some furniture.

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

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Join Us for a Walk!
Please Call: 603-569-6362

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

Part-time Housekeeper
Join the housekeeping team at Pickering House Inn, a new luxury inn in a historic Wolfeboro property. 10-25 hours per week. Daytime only.

Please send resume to jrunnals@lockelakecolony.com or stop by the office at Locke Lake Colony Association 43 Colony Drive, Ctr Barnstead, NH to fill out an application.

Email manager@PickeringHouseWolfeboro.com or call 569-6948.

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Shane - Shetland Sheepdog 9 Years old
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?
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Do not chase. Old and New Leads appreciated.
For more info see www.facebook.com/shaneshetlandsheepdog
Call Owner 603-365-1778 or Granite Dog Recovery 1-855-639-5678

Jumbo Yard Sale

Children's toys, books, games and sports stuff. Jigsaw puzzles, books, furniture and household items. 8:00-2:00 pm at 474 N. Main St., Wolfeboro

Looking for New Customers?

FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

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

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

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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 97 Daniel Webster Hwy
 (603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
 1921 Parade Road
 (603) 528-0088

VISIT US ONLINE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM



LACONIA: Newer home w/ 171' of shoreline, dock & sandy beach. **\$1,199,900 MLS# 4710112**



LACONIA: Detached 3-BR condo in Golf Village, South Down Shores. **\$329,000 MLS# 4709174**



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



LACONIA: Easy in-and-out slip at Spinnaker Cove Yacht Club. Up to a 20' boat. **\$74,500 MLS# 4709948**



MEREDITH: 22' slip right next to the clubhouse at Bay Shore Yacht. **\$64,900 MLS# 4709043**



GILFORD: End-unit condo overlooking the pool at Misty Harbor. **\$119,999 MLS# 4709553**



SANBORNTON: Private Winnisquam access! 3 BR, 2 BA home. **\$349,000 MLS# 4688785**



LACONIA: 3-BR, 3-BA, HW floors & private beach access just a short walk. **\$2,200 Call 603-520-7480**

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

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

Glen Maillett
 Inspector



Under The Roof Home Inspection Co.

Contact Info:
 Email: undertheroofinspections@gmail.com
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Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128

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

Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



Luxury REAL ESTATE

Island REAL ESTATE



FANTASTIC waterfront lot in Moultonborough, just over 3 Acres, 100 foot natural sandy beach, 400 feet total waterfront on two sides of this amazing property. Build your dream home here. **\$2,200,000 (4708245) Call 253-9360**



BEAUTIFUL Winter Harbor, Tuftonboro Waterfront home sits 20' from the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. Side-to-side deck off the front, great docking, plus 2 guest cottages completes your family compound! **\$1,525,000 (4695632) Call 569-3128**



BEAUTIFULLY maintained 3BD/2BA lakehouse in Alton w/spectacular 275' of Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront, 34x17 overwater boathouse, raised sandy beach and VIEWS! Plus 1.2 acres to build on, this property has it all! **\$1,495,000 (4709206) Call 569-3128**



RARE PROPERTY to own waterfront with only 3 other homes on Lake Winnepesaukee in the desirable Spindle Point neighborhood of Meredith with 2 beaches & a 24' boat slip along with unobstructed views! **\$1,299,000 (4687849) Call 253-9360**



RATTLESNAKE ISLAND - ALTON // Unique property; private Lindal Cedar chalet w/3-BR and 1 full-BA, LR, galley kitchen & full walkout basement! 160' of water frontage, permanent covered boatslip, dock, views, and more! Come see this soon! **\$650,000 (4682310) Call 569-3972**



NEW HAMPTON // Historic Rock Ridge Farm...rich in history & charm. 4100SF of living space. 6.74 acres of gardens & mature landscaping. Stunning post & beam barn. 2BR carriage house provides mo. income. **\$550,000 (4708898) Call 253-9360**



LACONIA // Nicely updated 5 bedroom, 4 bath freestanding air conditioned condo, walk to beach and boat club in beautifully maintained South Down Shores. **\$450,000 (4709200) Call 253-9360**



ALTON // Freshly painted 9-room Colonial on a corner lot on South View Lane. Ceramic tile, HW floors, 3rd floor walk-up to a bonus room. Finished rec room in basement, detached 2 car garage. **\$329,900 (4683482) Call 875-3128**



NEW DURHAM // Rustic cottage on the shore of Merrymeeting Lake. with beach rights to Lake Brand new metal roof, 2 sheds for all Winnepesaukee. Close to Gunstock your toys. Picturesque Views!! Not Ski area. Open-concept floor plan many of these left for under \$300,000. with finished lower level. **\$289,000 (4602711) Call 875-3128**



GILFORD // 3BR/2BTH chalet with beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee. Close to Gunstock your toys. Picturesque Views!! Not Ski area. Open-concept floor plan many of these left for under \$300,000. with finished lower level. **\$219,000 (4689641) Call 253-9360**



DIAMOND ISLAND - GILFORD // Birds eye view from top of island! Cottage and land - 2 lots of record, both have dock and breakwater, total of 7.71 acres with 550' waterfront. 2 + BR, wrap deck, VIEWS! **\$599,000 (4699523) Call 569-3972**

LAND and ACREAGE

NEW HAMPTON // Commercial land opportunity at Exit 23 with over 29 acres and major road frontage for great visibility in high traffic area. Fantastic development potential! **\$799,000 (4709256) Call 253-9360**

MEREDITH // This lot is nestled between some beautifully appointed newer homes located in the sought after town of Meredith. The water is crystal clear, has a sandy bottom and comes with a deep water dock. **\$524,900 (4708720) Call 253-9360**

NEW DURHAM // Rare opportunity to purchase a large parcel of land with 56+/- acres in a country setting. Class VI road. **\$199,000 (4677837) Call 875-3128**

GILMANTON // Located close to Gilmanton Corners, 9.57 wooded acres with potential views. **\$64,500 (4640852) Call 875-3128**

RENTALS

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 Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

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We Have Modulares Starting At \$74,995

NEW 14 WIDES	 Sale Price \$31,995 50' 2 Bed	 Sale Price \$39,995 60' 2 Bed, 2 Bath
	 Sale Price \$37,995 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 Sale Price \$47,995 60' 2 Bed
	 Sale Price \$39,995 50' 2 Bed	 Sale Price \$64,995 70' 10' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
POUR IN WIDES	 Sale Price \$54,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 Sale Price \$73,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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 Sale Price \$81,995 38x26 Sunny Cape	 Sale Price \$124,995 60x30 Ranch	 Sale Price \$129,995 2,000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story
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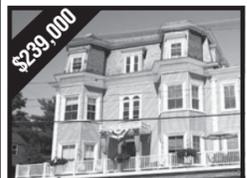
\$289,000



New Listing! Sanbornville, NH. Updated farmhouse w/ large barn on a level 2.7 Acre lot. This 4 br, 4 bath home has a new metal roof and is conveniently located for commuters and privacy seekers.



\$239,000



Downtown Wolfeboro Condo! Two Bedrooms, updated throughout and views of Wolfeboro Bay! All furnishings included!



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

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

 Alton \$999,000 Lovely, gracious and turn key home with desirable westerly exposure for beautiful sunsets. Large natural sand beach and boathouse with enormous rooftop deck. Susan Bradley 603.493.2973 Search 4650672 on cbhomes.com	 Gilford \$975,000 Great Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront home with spectacular views in an easy location. Recent addition makes the home feel open and modern. Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369 Search 4709096 on cbhomes.com	 Sanbornville \$829,000 Spacious Lake Winnepesaukee Waterfront Contemporary Cape with breathtaking views and spectacular sunrises. Robin Dionne 603.491.6777 Search 4710497 on cbhomes.com
 Gilford \$499,999 Lakefront, beautifully updated 2 BR cottage with 40' dock on Lake Winnepesaukee. Carly Howie 603.937.0170 Search 4699572 on cbhomes.com	 Dover \$440,000 Absolutely stunning and historically intact 4 BR, 2 BA, twin chimney Colonial on a beautiful 5 acre lot. Joshua Matthews 603.781.4030 Search 4693150 on cbhomes.com	 Alton \$429,900 New Custom built Cape style home with magnificent Lake Winnepesaukee Views. Shelly Brewer 603.677.2535 Search 4631404 on cbhomes.com
 Alton \$399,000 Cute camp in a protected area on Rattlesnake Island, a great location on the south side of the peninsula on Lake Winnepesaukee. Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369 Search 4689749 on cbhomes.com	 Moultonborough \$374,900 Great location - this home has undergone a major update. A nice level 5+ acre parcel on the corner of Kent and Ossipee Mtn. Road. Kay Huston, 603.387.3483 Search 4686900 on cbhomes.com	 Moultonborough \$269,900 Deeded Beach access to Lake Winnepesaukee in the Suissevale Association. Completely Updated 3-bedroom 2- bath Contemporary. Bruno Coppola 603.244.9544 Search 4701426 on cbhomes.com
 Meredith \$349,999 2,000 sq ft home with a 1 car garage located just minutes from Winnepesaukee in this 55+ community. Gus Benavides 603.393.6206 Whitney Yachon 603.832.3393 Search 4700152 on cbhomes.com	 Moultonborough \$244,900 Newly renovated 2BR/1BA in low tax town Moultonborough, one stall garage with a workshop and a covered car port. Kay Huston 603.387.3483 Search 4704784 on cbhomes.com	 Effingham \$229,000 Super nice saltbox on a quiet dead-end street, spacious open-concept first floor, basement has been finished with a family room and office. Sally DeGroot 603.986.1276 Search 4697087 on cbhomes.com
 Moultonborough \$175,000 Lake Winnepesaukee beach access home in Balmoral. Large kitchen/dining area and living room with access to deck and backyard. Ellen Kaman 603-986-8556 Search 4697003 on cbhomes.com	 Meredith \$138,900 Efficient use of every space; darling eat in kitchen with plenty of storage. Jumbo slider lets in plenty of light; leads to a deck with morning sun. Linda Fields 603.244.6889 Search 4709268 on cbhomes.com	 Gilmanton \$94,900 Sit on the spacious deck and enjoy the water view from this open concept seasonal cottage. Luceen Bouchard 603.455.2726 Search 4701348 on cbhomes.com

COLDWELLBANKERHOMES.COM

Laconia | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | **Center Harbor** | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345
CB Home Protection Plan 866.797.4788

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CAUTION

Drivers
 YOU HOLD THE KEY TO
 OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

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



BREWSTER ACADEMY

PLUMBER

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro, NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management or designee, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00 am to 3:30 pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred, Journeyman Plumbing license required, Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry, and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of the position, must possess valid driver's license, clean driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide a certificate of liability insurance for the personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewsteracademy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to Human Resources Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

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TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Shaker Regional School District
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND GROUNDS

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, grounds worker to perform grounds work, effective September 1. Hours are 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

NCH | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS
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REGISTERED NURSES

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

Shaker Regional School District
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN - BMS

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate opening for a full-time, year-round, custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule, at Belmont Middle School. Hours are 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

BREWSTER ACADEMY

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

Applicants must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to:

- Sweep, dust, mop, scrub, and vacuum hallways, stairs, shampoo/spot clean carpets, clean windows, office space, dormitories, and other assigned rooms;
- Clean, mop, scrub, polish, and disinfect showers, stalls, toilets, sinks, faucets, etc.;
- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks, Be available to work overtime and weekends as needed and have reliable work attendance. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewster-academy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Human Resources, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

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STAFFORD
 OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED

Established, locally owned Heating Oil Company seeks a full time, year-round Service Technician. Attributes we are looking for:

- Heating and/or Air Conditioning experience preferred but not required
- Strong mechanical aptitude
- NH Gas Fitters license/certification a plus

We have a competitive benefit package, and we are offering up to \$1000 signing bonus depending on experience.

Please send resume and references to the HR Manager, PO Box 220, Laconia, NH 03246 or call 524-1480

NCH | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

MT / MLT

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

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Site Director/Group Leader

The Community Church of Alton is seeking an experienced, energetic, motivated, and committed site director and Group leader who has a heart for children and God's word, to lead our afterschool program for the 2018-2019 school year. This is a faith based program that provides quality after school care for students ages 6-12. Candidates should enjoy working with children in a Christian environment. Hours are 2:00pm- 6:00pm, Monday -Friday. Qualified applicants for the Site Director must have

- a minimum of an associate's degree in child related studies, or a total of 12 credits in child development, education or other field of study focused on children.

Group leader applicants shall be at least 18 years of age, have the following:

- Experience working with school-age children, totaling 600 hours or
- Documentation of at least 3 credits in child development, education, recreation, or other field of study focused on children.

Both positions require a High School Diploma, and a background check.

All applicants should call The Community Church of Alton @ (603) 875-5561 or send resume to cmchurch@tds.net
 Attn: After School Program.

NCH | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- ENVIRONMENTAL SVCS. TECHNICIAN (HOUSEKEEPER) – 40 hours (M-F)
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR – 36 hours
- MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN M/S – 36 hours (Night shift)
- RN CHARGE – 36 hours (Night shift)

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

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

Shaker Regional School District
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN - BES

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate opening for a full-time, year-round, custodian to perform cleaning according to an established schedule, at Belmont Elementary School. Hours are 3:00 pm – 11:30 pm, with a half-hour lunch during the school year and 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch during school vacations. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

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 Full Time
 Site Foreman
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 Call Us at (603)539-2333
 Email Resume to toni@integrityearthworks.com
 Or find our Application online at integrityearthworks.com

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BREWSTER ACADEMY

DINING SERVICES

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for one full time and two part time Front Of House positions within our Dining Services Department.

These are non-exempt, hourly positions, year round, with corresponding benefits. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. The FOH staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, and breaking down after meal times. Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, 603-569-7119, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

Join Our Team

Positions Available:
 Waitstaff
 Chef
 Bartender
 Busser
 Dishwasher/Prep

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

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack **Ready**



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ENROLL NOW FOR FALL



CLASSES START: **AUGUST 27**
greatbay.edu/fall



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