



Boodey site plans continue forward: See page A3

The Baysider

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2017

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Alton Old Home Week kicks off in fine fashion

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Friends and neighbors gathered for a summery dinner of burgers and hot dogs, games and entertainment at the railroad park on Aug. 11 for the Alton Old Home Week block party. Socializing under the food tent, in rows in front of the small stage and on benches observing the activities, people enjoyed spending a few evening hours in a unique and fun location.

Dinner was cooked by the local Rotarians, but provided by the Old Home Week Committee.

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton had a bake sale during the event to raise money for the church itself and various charities. They donate to local charities, but also branch out even to some charities abroad. Their bake sales are frequently featured at a diverse range of events.

Alton residents Leizel Lee and Samantha Jones did colorful face-painting for some of Alton's youngest residents, while caricature artist Larry Frates sketched cartoonish images of people of all ages.

Mark's Karaoke Showtime, a New Hampshire duo, DJ'd, sang and danced through the evening. For other entertainment, Wildlife Encounters of New Hampshire brought uncommon and fascinating animals to Alton. A hedgehog and a Burmese python were featured by a Wildlife Encounters educator, who brought the animals to attentive and eager audience members who wanted to personally meet the animals.

While several people were not as excited to see the python, and left the railroad park until the showcase was over, many were enthralled by the eight-foot snake's ability to wrap itself loosely and comfortably around the educator. "Right now, I am a tree to her," the educator said during the display.

A major part of the Friday night block party was the lock-m-up fundraiser for Alton resident Brent Stranger. He was in a car accident in Jan-



(Left) GRAND MARSHAL Mary Murphy leads the Alton Old Home Week parade.

(Top) THE ALTON Business Association, who sponsored the event, displayed their members on their float.



(Above) NEW HAMPSHIRE Pipes and Drums lent their music to the Old Home Week parade.



(Right) PROSPECT MOUNTAIN'S Big Bad Bob float. Robotics club members handed out bracelets advertising the next Battle of the Bay while others operated the robot.



(Above) THE ANTIQUE cars begin to pass by during the Old Home Week parade.

(Left) MEMBERS of the local Democratic party walked with signs proclaiming their views on several issues.



(Above) HORSEBACK riders carried American flags.



(Right) RIDERS in the Legionnaire boat-like float wave at parade-goers.

uary that has left him in an impaired condition that will require him to use a wheelchair, and therefore a wheelchair

van when he returns home from a rehabilitation center in Boston. He was in a coma for some time, and his girlfriend

and two-year-old daughter were also injured. At this fundraiser planned by Brent's mother, Lisa Fortin of Alton, visitors

to the block party could pay \$10 for 10 minutes in a jail cell, and \$1 per additional minute, and the money goes toward Brent's wheelchair van.

With the accommodations of a wheelchair van, "it can essentially be a family event going anywhere," because there is enough room for Fortin's two children to sit with him, and his wheelchair can fit properly.

This fundraiser, which is one of three that are benefiting Brent Stranger's wheelchair van fund, was the only one planned by Brent's mother Lisa Fortin. Fortin was unaware that the boat poker run throughout Alton Bay, hosted by JP China, and the police department versus fire department softball game were occurring

until she saw them in the schedule of events during Old Home Week.

"Until the actual flyer for the [lock-m-up] fundraiser came out, I had no idea that the Old Home [Week] Committee had pushed forward for two more events," Fortin said. She continued that Officer Michael Beauchamp of the Alton Police Department, who is fond of Brent, had told her that he wanted to do a softball game for him, but "that was the last I heard, and then all of a sudden, it's sitting in the flyer." The softball game occurred on Sunday, Aug. 13, at noon at Alton Central School. The poker run was on Tuesday, Aug. 15, starting and ending at JP China.

"I was shocked," she SEE ALTON, PAGE A12

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Baysider on the edge

Stephanie and Christopher de Nesnera pose with the Baysider at the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland. The couple were married in Alton on July 15 and flew to Ireland for their honeymoon. They reported that the normally rainy weather cleared and they had great weather. If you have a picture of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the picture and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

COURTESY PHOTO

Governor Wentworth Board discusses local issues in Brookfield meeting

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

BROOKFIELD – The Governor Wentworth Regional School Board addressed various topics and concerns brought up by residents during its recent meeting. The school board held a meeting on Aug. 7 in the Brookfield town office building, the first in its cycle of meetings scheduled throughout the school year in participating towns.

Each meeting starts with time for public comment. Quiet as it usually is when Chairman James Manning asks if anyone wants to speak, Brookfield was a different story. NH State Representatives Bill Nelson, Bill Marsh and Ed Comeau introduced themselves from the audience and Comeau shared a collection of concerns he gathered from the Ossipee selectmen. There were also others in the audience.

The drug crisis was on the minds of the selectmen said Comeau, who attends meetings and videos them for his Government Oversight service. He asked what the schools are doing to assist in the prevention of substance misuse.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert listed a few of the ongoing resources. There is a curriculum sequence spanning K-12 helping with prevention, the high school has a social worker and counselors are on the staff in each school, a resource officer is on site at the high school, and professional development is offered with a focus on helping students who experience trauma. “Every student has someone to go to that they have a relationship with,” said Cuddy-Egbert.

She said she is worried about parents in the high risk 18-35 age group who are struggling with substance misuse and the effect of drug use on them and their families.

Comeau said people in all towns are concerned about the cost of education but tend not to come to meetings and

speak up out of a sense that they will not be listened to or it won't make any difference. “There are seats for 800 people at the Deliberative Session and microphones” for anyone who would like to speak, said board member Ernie Brown of Brookfield. “I hate to think that people would be afraid to talk to us.”

Cuddy-Egbert commented that she follows the votes of each town and has observed that though cost is a concern, Ossipee's support of the budget has been “very strong.”

Manning noted that the board holds meetings in all the schools

and encouraged residents and selectmen to attend when the meeting is held in their town. Member Jack Widmer of Tuftonboro added to that call for attendance at meetings.

A gentleman said that some in Ossipee have expressed the belief that Ossipee gets shortchanged in participation in sports programs, a charge that took Manning aback. He said that he attends lacrosse games and has knowledge of a high number of Ossipee students who participate in that sport and football and are “the heart of athletics at Kingswood.

It would be nice to know why they ask that,” he commented.

A question about transportation revealed that late buses are offered to all towns in the district.

Rep. Nelson asked if the board was pleased with the state funding for kindergarten. Cuddy-Egbert responded that the funding does not cover the full amount, nevertheless, “We are happy with everything we get.”

A parent spoke up to say that his two children went through the school system and were provided a good education. Videographer Pe-

ter Pijoan of Wolfeboro TV asked if the program for homeless families (Families in Transition) was still held up with a court challenge. The answer was yes.

Cuddy-Egbert reported on the annual administrative retreat, which attended to selection of professional development topics in the year ahead – math and how to support children who have experienced trauma among them, a tweaking of the Blizzard Bag program, a review of Emergency Operation Plans, development of a social media policy, and participation in team building activi-

ties.

The board also approved the annual field trips of the sixth grade of Tuftonboro Central School which includes an overnight at Camp Merrowvista, and the middle school's Team Vista overnight trip and The Lakes Region Technical Center's (LRTC) FFA/Agricultural Science trip at the end of August.

The next board meeting is scheduled at the LRTC at 7 p.m. The board encourages the public to attend.

The first day of school in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District is set for Sept. 5.

Sounds of barbershoppers throughout Alton this weekend

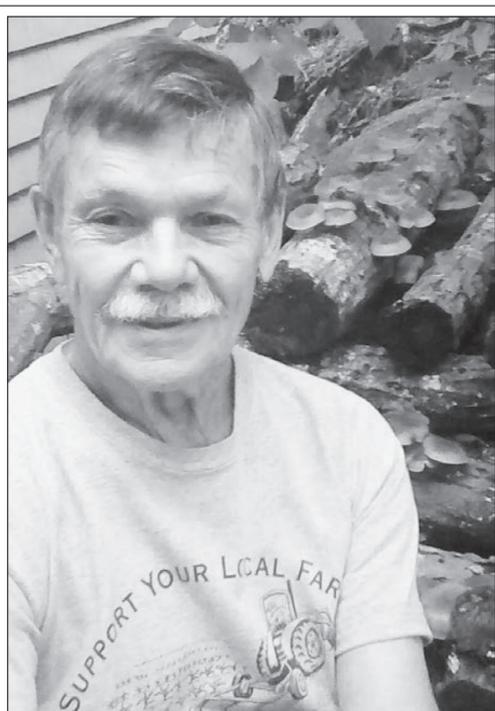
ALTON — For the 57th year, the harmonious sounds of the

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. 18, 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. 19, at 2:30 p.m. This event is also free. The main concert, The Great

Gathering, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, 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. Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and Recreation office during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center on Friday, Aug.

18, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 19 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 57th year of barbershoppers performing in Alton.



COURTESY PHOTO

Featured speaker

The Aug. 22 meeting of the Alton Garden Club will feature mushroom grower Tom Foster, a local resident. Having experimented for years at growing mushrooms, he has settled on red oak logs and shiitake mushroom plugs. His demonstration will be enlightening and entertaining, giving attendees the information on how to grow their own mushrooms. Mushroom growing kits may be available for a few lucky individuals. The meeting will be on Aug. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Nominations sought for Barnstead Citizen of the Year

BARNSTEAD — This year the Barnstead Old Home Day will be awarding ‘Citizen of the Year’ to one of Barnstead's deserving residents. Every-

one knows of a dedicated and hard-working person that has helped to make Barnstead a better place to live over the years, so please take time to nominate

him or her. They are asking for nominations from community members. Recent recipients of the Citizen of the Year award are:

2016 Gordon Preston

2015 Jeannie Terry
2014 Stuart ‘Twink’ Merrill

Other residents that have received this award are Tony Bugieda, Roland Bunker, John Cotton, Francis ‘Jean’ Eastman, Elvia Hetu, Vincent Miller, Dave and Eileen Murrey, Ed Neister, Leighton Tasker and Carol Tiede.

If you know of a Barnstead resident that is deserving of this honor, please mail your nomination to: Barnstead, PAGE A12

patient name if desired. Non-member households may dispose of medications for a fee. To ensure safety of all other household hazardous waste, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and is not collected.

Hazardous products that are accepted include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, etc.

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

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

Hazardous waste, medicine disposal Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both drugs and HHW products. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

Aug. 19 is the final medicine collection at the Wolfeboro site for

2017. Medications can only be accepted on special collection days as a pharmacist and police officers must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated. Please leave family and pet medications in their original containers. Do not mix medications. Do not obscure name and strength of medicine. Sharpie markers are available at the collection to cross off pa-

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Halfmoon Lake Association biannual meeting is Aug. 26

ALTON — The 51st bi-annual August meeting of the Halfmoon Lake Association will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11 a.m. at the dining hall of Camp Mi-Te-Na on Halfmoon Lake.

SEE MEETING, PAGE A13

Boodey site plans continue to gain steam

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Many deliberative and forward-forging steps have been taken of late to preserve, share, and promote a major piece of local history - an 18th-century structure that witnessed the birth of a religion, and which continues to energize the efforts of local volunteers.

Local history enthusiasts are quietly forging a path that will allow for the reconstruction of the circa 1770s Zechariah Boodey house - a historic homestead that will, according to planners, serve as a venue for civic, educational, and rental opportunities that can serve as an economic driver.

The new possibility of incorporating a reconstructed barn of the same period has added additional energy to the project. To this end, the group has received formal approval from the town to rebrand itself as the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee.

"A lot of effort has gotten us this far," said committee chair Catherine Orlowicz. "We have a ways to go, but have a clear path going forward."

Orlowicz said the overall plan is to combine historic preservation with a way to utilize the asset to engage citizens and visitors.

The Zechariah Boodey homestead is a pre-Revolutionary War structure. The cape-style dwelling is especially significant as it was where the Articles of Faith and Church Covenant creating the Free Will Baptist sect were approved.

Having fallen into disrepair, local volunteers sought to save the dwelling by dismantling it, with an eye toward rebuilding it upon a new site.

As discussions turned to potential uses, notions of civic meetings, educational tours, and facility rentals took on a heightened importance.

"We want to save the building - and put it to its best possible use," Orlowicz said.

The Boodey House, a traditional post-and-beam structure, is currently disassembled - awaiting a time when funds can become available for its eventual reconstruction. Committee members are

actively seeking financial donors, as well as construction workers willing to make in-kind contributions of time, talent, and equipment.

Built originally on the Ridge in the late 1700s, the house fell into disrepair over the years and was recently disassembled under the committee's guidance. It is slated to be rebuilt at the bottom of the Ridge at the corner of Berry and Stockbridge Corner Roads on town-owned property near the Shirley Cemetery.

"There is just so much potential," said Orlowicz. "Our first objectives are to restore this local treasure, with later steps dedicated to using the reconstructed site for a broad number of public uses," she said in a phone interview.

Most recently, the committee held a series of historical demonstrations during the annual Celebrate New Durham Day. "We had textile artisans and storytellers - just the kind of thing we want to do more of," Orlowicz said, adding that hosting similar heritage-based demonstrations are a key part of the town's plans.

While demonstrations by spinners, weavers and other artisans are vital, Orlowicz is thinking more broadly about the site's potential uses.

Some time back, the committee drafted and obtained BOS approval for a marketing plan that can allow the group to market the Boodey Farmstead to outside vendors and private residents. The committee envisions the venue being used for weddings, birthdays, and other events.

As part of this broadening of its visionary scope, the committee also sought approval for a name change. Originally constituted as the Boodey House Committee, the group, according to Orlowicz, wanted a moniker that will reflect the eventual addition of an 18th-century barn.

To this end, the town

approved the nomenclature change to the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead.

"It's more inclusive of what we hope to help people appreciate," Orlowicz noted.

Enhancing the original Zechariah Boodey House will be a reconstructed English-style barn from the 1700s - a relatively new wrinkle to the decade-long effort to preserve and reconstruct the house.

Orlowicz said the barn structure is currently in Alton and was slated for demolition before the committee expressed an interest. She said the owner has engaged with the Boodey Committee and is willing to work with the group to move the barn. She credited resources made available to the group by the N.H. Preservation Alliance, Strafford Regional Planning Commission, and UNH. She noted that the university has expressed an interest in using the project as a capstone for students interested in historical engineering.

While not original to the Boodey House, the barn is contemporary to the period when the dwelling was built.

Orlowicz added, "There was definitely a barn on site."

Orlowicz said the barn has gained the attention of the N.H. Preservation Alliance, which provided guidance through a new initiative to help preserve disused barns. Since it was slated for demolition, the relocation to the new Boodey site provides a fitting new location in keeping with the donor's wishes, she added.

"We're so happy to have it," Orlowicz said. "Adding it to the Boodey site preserves a piece of local history and gives us more options" for future uses," she noted.

Orlowicz also acknowledged that as a 1700s barn, it was likely built at a time when Alton was part of New Durham. That section of town, once known as New Durham Gore,

separated in 1796 and named itself Alton.

In terms of necessary preconditions needing to be fulfilled, according to a committee handout available at the town hall, \$1,000 will need to be expended to acquire the barn. Orlowicz believes this amount is feasible but is eager to hear from anyone willing to pitch in.

Plans include in-kind help from the town to assist with landscaping the 1,764-square-foot site.

Currently, the Boodey fund has a balance of \$13,750; fulfilling the project will require another \$6,250 to cover costs relating to labor, incidentals, and materials.

"Once complete, this can be a real economic asset for new Durham," Orlowicz said.

At the intersection of Stockbridge Corner and Berry Roads, the site of the town-owned parcel is just a short drive away from Johnson's and the general store, which opens up future catering opportunities.

"When it's all done, the property would be such a great place for a wedding or a birthday party," Orlowicz said. "And being so close to [Route 11] makes it that much more convenient."

On a more somber note, Orlowicz said that the site's proximity to the Shirley Cemetery makes it easier for mourners to have a nearby gathering place to get together after a burial.

"As it is right now, people need to travel out of town after a burial to attend a post-service get together," she added.

"From the beginning," Orlowicz recalled, "we didn't want this to be a building that was locked up, but was available to people who needed a space," Orlowicz said.

Looking forward, she added that such uses will require a zoning variance since the site is located in a residential/agricultural area - noting that public events, even if infrequent, constitute

a commercial use.

"We as a group want to do this right, and the town seems to want to work with the committee to restore this historic structure and make it available for the community to use," Orlowicz said.

To build the site's capacity, Orlowicz said the N.H. Electric Co-op engaged the group recently. She said the Boodey committee might be eligible for up to \$100k in incentives to help them effect the most efficient energy options to help with some of the proposed operations. Options include traditional means as well as solar-based alternatives.

Orlowicz said the Boodey Farmstead Committee is dedicated to identifying and engaging with community partners. She cited UNH as one such collaborator, noting that its engineering students could assist with the rebuild of the

Boodey House for academic credit.

"That's a win all around since the students would get credit for participating," Orlowicz added.

She added that efforts to reconstruct the barn could offer students with a way to combine real-world engineering skills with an appreciation for historical construction techniques.

"There are a lot of the same principles, so the experience could be really be valuable from an engineering point of view," Orlowicz said.

In outlining current needs, the committee has created an informational flyer available at the town hall.

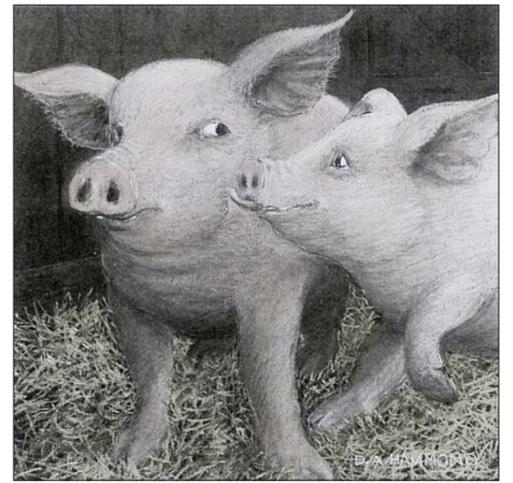
"The printout has been picked up by a lot of people, so we need to replenish the supply," Orlowicz said.

A focus of the document includes what will

SEE PLANS, PAGE A13

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2017

Keep things safe

It's been said that many kids try drugs for the first time in the home. Medicines that parents or others leave lying around can often lead a kid down a road that prove to be harmful to many people. Additionally, medicines left out or unattended could also lead to even younger kids getting ahold of them and ingesting them, which can cause serious problems for all involved.

The same goes for chemicals, even the simplest things like household cleaners. Parents with children know they should be kept out of reach of young arms.

If you live in Alton and you have old medications lying around or you have some household hazardous waste that you need to get rid of, there is a safe, effective and free way to do so this coming weekend and it's just a short drive away in Wolfeboro.

Alton is a member of the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility and as such, residents of Alton are able to dispose of their household chemicals, automotive fluids, pesticides and other similar products at the facility, which is located on Beach Pond Road in Wolfeboro.

The facility also visits Alton for a collection during the year, but it is open the third Saturday of every month between May and October in Wolfeboro. Because Alton is a member of the facility, residents can dispose of up to 10 gallons of household hazardous waste for free at the facility.

Additionally, this Saturday will be a special medicine collection, the final one of the year at the Wolfeboro site. Because a pharmacist must be on hand to identify the medication and police need to be on hand to secure it for destruction (incineration), these special collections are only held a few times a year. If you have unused medication from a family member or a pet, this is the time to get it out of your house and into the proper hands.

It's important that if you plan on visiting the facility that you go to the Alton transfer station and get a pass that will allow you free access to the Wolfeboro site. This is different from the dump sticker you may already have on your vehicle. Once you have this pass from the transfer station, pack up your hazardous waste in a box (if possible) but do not mix the products. Also, it's best to leave products in their original containers.

For the medicine collection, do not obscure the name and strength of the medicine, though markers will be available to cross off the patient name.

It should also be noted that residents of non-member towns can dispose of their medicine for a fee.

The facility is located on Beach Pond Road, which is off of Route 109A heading toward the Pop Whalen Arena, Abenaki Ski Area and Tuftonboro.

If you have questions have about the collection, the fees or anything else related to the hazardous waste facility, site coordinator Sarah Silk is more than happy to answer them by phone at 651-7530.

By simply getting rid of the poisons and the outdated medications in your home, you're creating a safer environment for children and others who live there. It's the right thing to do.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Prize winner

Alton artist Duane Hammond (right) received a second place award for his pastel painting titled, 'Yellow Tails Passing,' presented to him at the Lakes Region Artists Association (LRAA) annual members show. His award-winning painting is on display until Sept. 15 at the LRAA Gallery, Tanger Shopping Center, Tilton, along with a permanent display of his other artwork. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for supporting CHaD

To the Editor:

On Friday, Aug. 11, I played in my seventh and final CHaD Battle of the Badges baseball game. Thanks to the generosity of many friends in and around Alton, I raised over \$2,300, my highest yearly amount, bringing my total donations to over \$12,000. I especially would like to thank Shaun at Ackery's Grill and Galley for his very generous donation, and everyone who went to his night of support for Jillian, my CHaD buddy. Also a big thanks to Meredith McGilvrey and NHIT for their donation and attendance. To everyone who supported Jillian and I by attending the game, I hope you had as much fun being a part of this great event as I did. Thank you, Alton. Your generosity will make such a difference for the children of our state.

With gratitude,
Peter Leavitt
Alton



COURTESY PHOTO

PETER LEAVITT with Pam and Jillian Nason, his CHaD buddy.

Thanks to Hannaford

To the Editor:

Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, says thank you to Alton Hannaford. Thank you to Alton Hannaford for naming Gilman Library the July beneficiary of the Hannaford Cause Bag program. We are happy to share with you that Hannaford - Alton sold

on our behalf, 26 Hannaford Helps bags throughout the month of July. This means the Gilman Library will receive a check for \$26 from Hannaford - Alton, to benefit the library. Thank you Alton Hannaford.

Gilman Library staff
Alton

Preserve the right to vote

To the Editor:

The right to vote in New Hampshire is being challenged. Our right to clean and fair elections is eroding. The NH legislature has fallen in line with the unfounded White House contention that there were illegal voters bused in from Massachusetts casting ballots in New Hampshire in the 2016 presidential election. Bill Gardner, NH Secretary of State, has even fallen for this false narrative as an excuse for serving on Trump's Election Integrity Commission and by supporting New Hampshire voter suppression bills written by out-of-state entities with no understanding of New Hampshire and its residents.

If our leaders and legislators were honestly interested in election integrity and defending voting rights, they would support legislation that encourages more people to vote and empowers local election officials to verify an accurate vote count. Not surprisingly the NH legislature and Trump's commission are going after phantom "illegal" voters rather than achieve their purported goal of election integrity.

As if the Koch Brothers' voter ID law passed in New Hampshire weren't bad enough, even more ALEC-inspired voter suppression bills were passed in the last legislative session. Our legislators, so concerned about this perceived voter fraud, supported these regressive bills, while steadfastly voting against legislation to protect our voting rights and verify that our votes are counted accurately by profit-producing machines.

We have several honorable New Hampshire legislators whose votes demonstrated an understanding of the need to encourage greater participation in the democratic process and who voted to assure that our vote-counts could be verified. Unfortunately, there are not enough of these informed, clear-thinking representatives, so it is up to us, we the people, to as-

sert our rights and to take action to make sure every person of voting age is able to vote and can be guaranteed their vote matter, and to see that the electoral process is not hijacked by special interests and their legislative friends.

New Hampshire communities recognize the growing assault on our voting rights and election integrity. In the wake of recent court rulings like Citizens United, the proliferation of money in politics has increased substantially, transparency is virtually nonexistent, and the stranglehold of the corporate state on our individual and collective rights has tightened the noose around any sense of democracy. We need to assert our rights at the local level to change our form of government to one that serves and protects people over the profits of corporations and their representatives.

Given the failure of the NH legislature to protect our votes and given its advocacy for voter suppression, we have to take action in our communities. The New Hampshire Community Rights Network (NHCRN) provides education about local self-governance and the development of rights-based ordinances that put communities in charge of decision-making regarding their resources, ecosystems, health and safety, religious freedom, immigrant rights, food sources, access to the ballot and fair elections that are clean and verifiable.

We have the power in our communities to preserve our right to vote and to demand integrity in our elections. NHCRN is a vital resource for communities to procure clean and fair elections. To learn more, contact NHCRN through their web site at www.nhcommunityrights.org.

Diane St Germain
NHCRN Board of Directors
Barnstead



**The
Baysider**

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham
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East Alton Meeting House hosting events this weekend

ALTON — Many Alton residents and visitors look forward to the mid-August events at the 200-year-old East Alton Meeting House that take place on Aug. 19 and 20. Please join with your neighbors and guests to attend the annual potluck supper on Saturday evening, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. Arrive early to share your special casserole, salad or dessert. Please bring your own plates and silverware. Hot and cold beverages will be available. Following a short business meeting and the election of officers, the free evening program that is made possible by the New Hampshire Humanities Council will begin with

storyteller Jo Radnor giving a presentation titled, "Stories of Headstrong and Resourceful People" about "New Englanders who have used their wits in extraordinary ways to solve problems and create inventions." The stories are engaging and entertaining, but also may raise some profound questions about admiration of ingenuity and about the ethics of pursuing discoveries without taking their potential outcomes into account. The performance will prove to be fun and audience participation and discussion will be encouraged.

Radnor received her PhD from Harvard University and was a pro-

fessor at American University in Washington, DC for 31 years where she taught literature, folklore, American studies, Celtic studies and storytelling. She is the author of several books and articles in all of the subjects, and her latest endeavor is a book titled *Performing the Paper: Rural Self-Improvement in Northern New England*, about a 19th century village tradition of creating and performing handwritten literary newspapers. She is past president of the American Folklore Society and the National Storytelling Network.

New Hampshire Humanities is an independent non-profit that works statewide but is

not a state agency. The organization has sponsored more than 650 educational and cultural programs each year all over the state.

The annual vesper service takes place on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 3 p.m. This memorable service, in the historic East Alton Meeting House, is going to be led by Reverend Sam Hollo from the Alton Community Church. The service will feature hymn singing and fellowship. All are welcome to attend and appreciate the beauty of this very well maintained building that is available for public use on special occasions. The building is maintained through donations received



COURTESY PHOTO

THE EAST ALTON MEETING HOUSE will host events this coming weekend.

Come see the butterflies Saturday in Alton

ALTON — Alton Centennial Rotary Club President Rich Leonard is offering an open invitation to all, as part of Alton's Old Home Week celebration, to come and see more than 80 painted butterfly entries in the 'Paint a Butter-

fly' contest that'll be on public display this Saturday at the B&M RR Park, Alton, from noon to 3 p.m. The exhibit of painted butterflies is a fundraiser for Central NH VNA and Hospice, sponsored by Middleton Building Supply, and hosted by Alton Rotary.

Included this year is a silent auction where people are invited to bid on and win the painted butterfly they like the most. Also included is a free cake and ice cream bash. Contest winners, judged by three professional artists, will be awarded money and/or ribbons

for first, second and honorable men-

tions in both student and adult categories. Everyone is also encouraged to vote for their favorite painted butterfly to help select the popular vote winner. For information, call Duane Hammond at 569-3745.



Masons plan breakfast buffet for Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, Aug. 20, the Masons of Winnepesaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and

enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join in for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Maso

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors public meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.



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from a bi-annual appeal to friends and neighbors and from interest earned from the David Lawrence Endowment Fund. If you are unable

to attend the events you may send your donation of support to EAMH Treasurer Mark Northridge at P.O. Box 1137, Alton, NH 03809.

Friends of the Gilman Library holding bake, book sale Saturday

ALTON — Support the Friends of the Gilman Library by coming to the Alton Old Home Week Book and Bake Sale. The Book and Bake Sale will be held at the Gilman Library, 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 19, spon-

sored by the Friends of the Gilman Library. Enjoy browsing through books, delicious goodies, and much more. All proceeds to benefit future reading programs and library improvements.



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ABOUT CLEAR PATH FOR VETERANS NE:
At Clear Path for Veterans, we talk about the life cycle of a warrior. When our military members make the commitment to join the armed services, they do so because of a desire to serve. That desire doesn't end upon the completion of their military service - rather our warriors want to continue their commitment to service and show that healthy Veterans transform communities.

However, the transition from military service to civilian citizenship can be daunting. Supporting them through transition and beyond is the mission of Clear Path. Through programs and services to support all levels of need, Clear Path serves as the landing pad that allows our warriors to restore, reset and continue their service to their community

Clear Path for Veterans New England is proud to present our Red, White and Blue Golf Tournament speaker, Retired SSG Travis Mills, Travis, best selling author of the book "Tough as They Come" will inspire us with his message of .. never give up, never quit, no matter the obstacles. Travis lives life to the fullest and has made his message come to life through his Retreat in Maine where he supports combat wounded Veterans and their families overcome physical obstacles, strengthen their families, and provide



well-deserved rest and relaxation. Thousands of soldiers die each year to defend their country. United States Army Staff Sergeant Travis Mills was sure that he would become another statistic when, during his third tour of duty in Afghanistan, he was caught in an IED blast four days before his twenty-fifth birthday. Against the odds, he lived, but at a severe cost—Travis became one of only five soldiers from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq to survive a quadruple amputation.

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Boater that hit tubers sought

ALTON — At 6:35 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8, the New Hampshire State Police - Marine Patrol received a call of a boating accident on Lake Winnepesaukee in the town of Alton. A vessel had struck a tube being towed by another boat. At the time of the incident, the boat towing the tube was making a turn when the striking vessel, an approximately 21-foot-long white boat with two males on board, made contact with the tube, ejecting the two teenagers who were riding on it. As a result, one of the victims was transported to Huggins Hospital.

The striking vessel reportedly came from the direction of Minge Cove in Alton prior to the collision and proceeded northerly toward Rattlesnake Island after the incident. The boat was described as white with blue or grey lettering. Anyone with information regarding this boat or its operator is asked to contact the NH State Police - Marine Patrol at 293-2037.

Alton Fire-Rescue and Gilford Fire Department assisted Marine Patrol during the incident.

Summer reading program wrapping up Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library's 2017 Summer Reading Program, "Build a Better World" will be ending on Saturday, Aug. 19. Individuals who have registered for the program and wish to receive awards and surprises can bring their list

of books to the library or log them online anytime through Aug. 19. Participants who complete the requirements will be entered into a raffle and receive surprise ending packets.

Children's programs

Join the library for Toddler Time and Story Hour starting the week

of Sept. 5. Toddler Time is Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children up to three years and Story Hour is Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children three years and older. These programs run weekly throughout the school year, with some exceptions during holidays and school vacations.

Please check the library's online calendar at oscarfoss.org for a full schedule. Come join in for some stories, music and movement, and arts and crafts fun.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of 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 Sunday and Monday.

Concerts continue in Alton Bay

ALTON — Free summer concerts are sponsored by the Alton Parks and Recreation Department Saturdays in August from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. All ages are invited. The last concert of the season is Aug. 26 featuring the Bittersweet Band who plays classic rock music.

A big thank you

Alton 5K race
On Saturday, Aug. 12, 283 runners participated in the Alton 5K road race. The Alton Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank Meredith Village Savings Bank for co-sponsoring the race. A big thank you to the Alton Police Department for their assistance with traffic con-

trol; Fire and Rescue Department for their assistance with first aid; Ken Roberts for announcing and starting the race; and the volunteers who helped make the race possible: Meredith Village Savings Bank staff; Carol Richardson, Donna Richardson and Joy; Ruth Arsenault; Cathy Burke; James, Pearl and Rob-

bie Coburn; Kristin Thomas; and Elizabeth Shelton. Thank you also to the parks and recreation staff, who organized, set up, provided support and cleaned up after the event. Goodie bags were given to the first 100 runners that registered for the race, and the parks and recreation department would like to acknowl-

edge and thank the businesses who donated items: River Run Deli; Moore Farm; Meredith Village Savings Bank; Irwin Marine; JP China; Pop's Clam Shell; Maxfield Real Estate; Morin Insurance; and New Durham General Store. Thank you to the runners, spectators and all who participated in the community event.

Education documentary in New Durham on Friday

NEW DURHAM — View a free special screening on Friday, Aug. 18, of the documentary "Education Inc."

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Library, 2 Old Bay Road, New Durham.

American public education is in controversy. As public schools across the country struggle for funding, complicated by the impact of poverty and politics, some question the future and effective-

ness of public schools in the U.S.

For free market reformers, private investors and large education corporations, this controversy spells

opportunity in turning public schools over to private interests.

Education Inc. examines the free-market and for-profit interests that have been privat-

izing America's public education system under the banner of "school choice."

After the film there will be a general, non-partisan discus-

sion about current education issues including school choice, vouchers, and public and charter school funding. An open exchange of ideas is encouraged.

Community yard sale Sept. 2 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting a community yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The yard sale will be held at the town ball fields on Smitty's Way. A rain date is set for Sunday, Sept. 3.

Yard sale spaces are free for New Durham residents. Non-residents

as well as vendors, crafters and businesses can also sign up for a space for a small registration fee. Spaces are approximately 10 feet x 10 feet.

For additional information and to register, visit www.newdurhamrec.com, or contact Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Family Fun Day, Willy Wonka at Village Players this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The next movie in the Village Players movie series will take place this weekend and there will also be a little family fun happening earlier in the afternoon on Saturday.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory will be on the big screen at the Village Players Theater on Friday, Aug. 18, and Saturday, Aug. 19, both at 8 p.m.

Additionally, The Village Players is sponsoring a Family Fun Day from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Vil-

lage Players Theater at 51 Glendon Street, Wolfboro. The event will feature many family-oriented games, snacks, and more. Cost is \$5 per person (free for Village Players members). See www.village-players.com for more details.

People are invited to return to the theater for the 8 p.m. movie screenings of the 1971 classic Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

The world is astounding when Willy Wonka (Gene Wilder), for years a recluse in his facto-

ry, announces that five lucky people will be given a tour of the factory, shown all the secrets of his amazing candy, and one will win a lifetime supply of Wonka chocolate. Nobody wants the prize more than young Charlie (Peter Ostrum), but as his family is so poor that buying even one bar of chocolate is a treat, buying enough bars to find one of the five golden tickets is unlikely in the extreme. But in movie land, magic can happen. Charlie, along with four some-

what odious other children, get the chance of a lifetime and a tour of the factory. Along the way, mild disasters befall each of the odious children, but can Charlie beat the odds and grab the brass ring?

The movie was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Music and Wilder was nominated for a Golden Globe for his portrayal of Willy Wonka.

The Village Players movies are just \$5 and concessions are available for sale as well.

Register for dance classes this weekend

ALTON — The Alton Dance Academy will host a registration open house on Aug. 19 and 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. both days. Come and see what they are about and sign up for classes for

the dance year. Alton Dance, entering its 12th season, offers classes in ballet, tap, jazz, acro, pointe, modern, contemporary, character and hip-hop. They also offer adult classes too,

including Barre class, Pilates mat, Zumba, Cize, Zumba strong and yoga. Check out the web site to see what ages and classes can work for you. They also have a parent and toddler sessions available too for ages 18 months to two and a half years. The focus is dance education or all while learning how to respect your body and

others. Classes fill very quickly. There is a fee to register.

At the Glass Slipper Boutique they offer all your dance wear needs, from tutus to slippers and leotards. Check out www.altondanceacademy.com, Facebook page, e-mail ashley@altondanceacademy.com or call 875-3623 for information.

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Alton gallery space exhibiting new work

ALTON — New Hampshire artist Margery Thomas-Mueller will open an exhibit of her new work on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Red Dot, an alternate space in Alton. Mueller's work is large (108 x 36 inches), dramatic and packed with emotion. Her landscapes are metaphors for life in today's tumultuous world and for efforts to discover the dreams that lie beyond the thickets lives can become. Working in ink on Yupo paper, an industrial plastic that lacks absorbency, the artist continues the metaphor. The paintings are strong and poignant. Join in for a reception

to meet the artist at the Red Dot, 74 Drew Hill Road, Alton.

Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery joins the Red Dot in presenting this exhibit. For more information visit www.patricialaddcarega.com or www.margertthomas-mueller.net.

Enjoy summer with passes from New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — As the last weeks of summer approach, don't forget that New Durham Public Library has free and discounted passes to seven local attractions.

Simply call the library at 859-2201 with a date in mind to find out if a pass for the venue you're interested in is available. If it is, you can reserve the pass, and pick it up ahead of time.

Since the passes are copies, there is no need to return anything to the library.

Act quickly, as the reduced admission of only \$5 each for up to four people at the Children's Museum of New Hamp-

shire in Dover ends at the end of August.

Other library passes offer free admission to Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, the Wright Museum, Libby Museum, and New Hampshire Boat Museum in Wolfeboro, Moultonborough's Castle in the Clouds, and the New Hampshire Farm Museum in Milton.

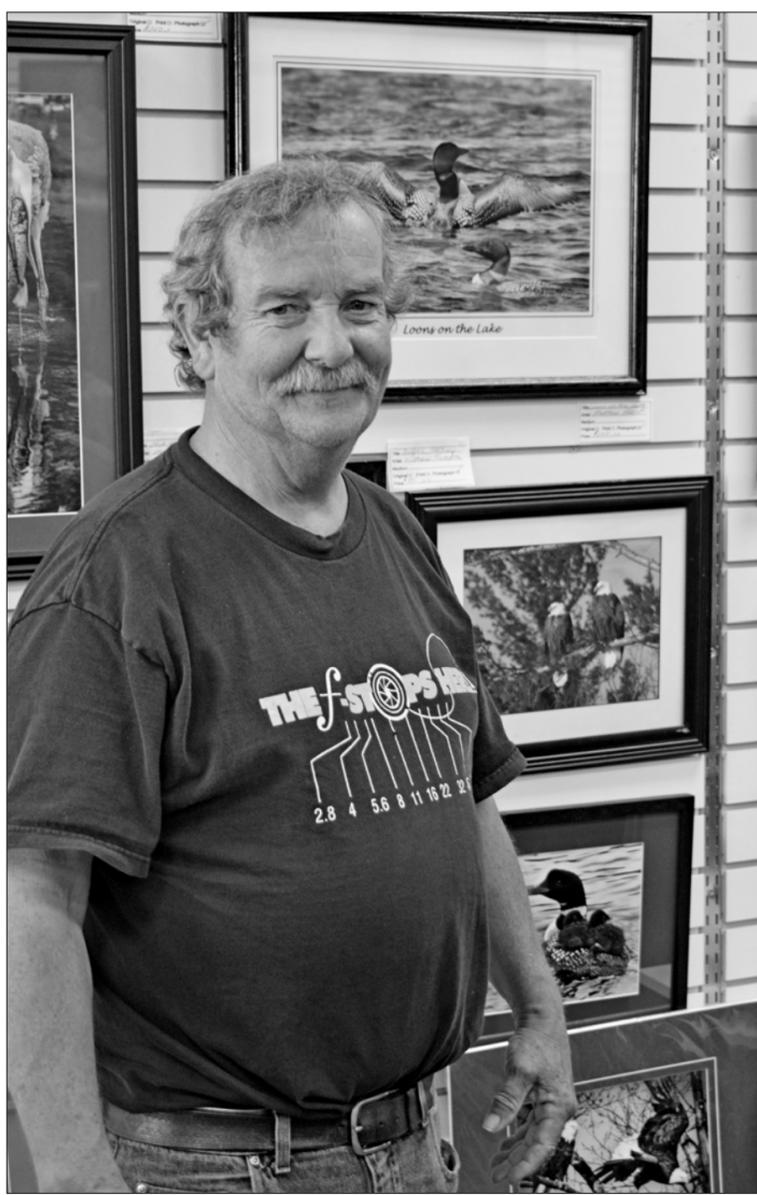
Affordable summer fun is due to a generous patron and the Friends of the Library. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Please also note that the library no longer has solar eclipse glasses to give out.

landscapes need to be seen in person to be fully appreciated. Standing in front of her work, the viewer is drawn deeper and deeper into Mueller's world. One feels the intensity of the both the work and the artist's message. This exhibit is not happy.

Margery Thomas Mueller studied art at Carnegie Mellon, the Art Students League in New York and the Accademia delle Belle Arti. She worked as an interior designer for more than 40 years and now is a full time artist. Her work is found in numerous private collections.

The exhibit at the Red Dot alternate space will be up through Sept. 3. After the opening reception on Aug. 26, the work may be seen by appointment. Please call 516-606-9611. Thomas-Mueller is represented by Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery in Center Sandwich. To see more of her work visit the gallery at 69 Maple St. or call 284-7728.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Photos on display

Local professional photographer Matthew Fassett, a long-time contributor to the Baysider, was recently accepted as a member of the Lakes Region Artists Association (LRAA). His work is now on display at the LRAA Gallery, Tanger Shopping Center, Tilton.

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Barnstead Farmers' Market accepting SNAP benefits

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market accepts SNAP benefits. Recognizing that food nutrition is vital to everyone especially those who are eligible for the SNAP program, the farmers' market applied for and received a grant to accept the EBT card used for SNAP Benefits.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) provides benefits to low-income individuals and families and provides economic benefits to communities. SNAP is the largest program in the domestic hunger safety net. The Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) works with

state agencies, nutrition educators and neighborhood and faith-based organizations to ensure that those eligible for nutrition assistance can make informed decisions about applying for the program and can access benefits.

The market is full with locally grown vegetables, homemade sauces, jams and jellies and so much more to offer SNAP customers. Please visit the market located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Barnstead. For more information, please visit www.barnsteadfarmers-market.club or contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or lorimahar@tds.net.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Let's get to it



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Hi, my name is Mark Patterson and I'm the founder of MHP Asset Management LLC, a New Hampshire registered investment advisory firm. I have offices in Meredith as well as Wolfeboro. I have been writing a column in various newspapers since 2006. In 2007, I wrote in a paper up north, that we were headed into a global recession. At that time, some readers thought I was being dramatic because just about all analysts connected to brokerage firms were still very bullish on the US and global economies. Couple of things that led me to make that statement were based on the fact that I had been a futures and commod-

ities trader that looked at currency valuations and technical analysis to form opinions about markets going forward. And while there were a few things that disturb me then, it was really a gut feeling that led me to make a very accurate call about the 2008 debacle.

I began this business in 1988, not yet in the brokerage business however, I was syndicating equipment finance portfolios for a leasing company and selling them for profit to larger entities. In 1995, I decided I wanted to be a stockbroker. Tucker Anthony, now Royal Bank of Canada, gave me my first opportunity working with retail client money. I enjoyed building portfolios using individual stocks, bonds and a few specialized mutual funds, I did not like selling packaged product like variable annuities. In the retail brokerage world, you are under pressure to generate a certain amount of gross commission to keep your seat. Without selling high commission product I had trouble making that number

and eventually lost my seat. Fortunately, one of the other brokers had a brother that was a partner in a midtown Manhattan bond trading firm. This firm was looking for somebody to construct their equity trading desk. I always liked the construction, manufacturing aspect of creating a portfolio, but didn't really care much about selling a prepackaged investment product.

While with this midtown firm I also became very familiar with the Bloomberg machines that bond traders used. They were considered "sell side" brokers. In other words, they were selling bonds to institutions like mutual funds, pension funds or maybe

even banks.

Creating an advisory firm that works for the client in a fiduciary capacity, creating portfolios that are suited to the client's needs and risk tolerance has been a natural progression from helping to create those bond and stock portfolios for the institutions. You see, working with my firm is like buying direct from the manufacturer and not paying all those related marketing costs that go with buying retail.

So, let's get to a few action items that I believe, are a great place to start.

Action item one: Identify if your current advisor or broker is working for you in a fiduciary capacity and not the firm,

bank or broker dealer.

Action item two: Evaluate the investment vehicles you are in. Are they individual stocks, bonds, low-cost ETFs, index funds with low expense or commissioned mutual funds? Evaluate your mutual funds for loads (commission) and internal expense ratios. You can do this by typing the ticker symbol into Morningstar or Yahoo finance. If you don't really know what you're supposed to be looking for, call my office or e-mail me. MHP is all about low fee, high value investing.

Action item three: Verify that your portfolio of investments is really designed for you and not a portfolio that is stamped out for

the masses. If income is your objective make sure the investments match that objective. If it is growth, then it should be growth. At MHP Asset Management, we always assume our client is risk adverse until proven otherwise.

Action item four: Learn how to create sustainable, predictable income from accumulated assets held in stocks or mutual funds, contact my office and I will get you a CNNMoney article published, regarding this (hot) topic.

Mark Patterson is founder of MHP Asset Management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com. MHP custodies all client funds with TD Ameritrade Institutional.

Place, Murzin earn Sutherland Memorial Scholarships

MEREDITH — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSb) is pleased to announce this year's recipients of the James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to one graduating senior each from Gilford, Inter-Lakes, Kingwood, Laconia, Moultonborough, Plymouth Regional and Prospect Mountain High Schools. These schools are located in towns where MVSb has a branch. In 2018, the scholarship will expand to include Portsmouth.

This year's recipients include:

Cameron Place of New Durham, son of Daniel and Lynette Place, attending Husson University in Maine;

Naomi Murzin of Barnstead, daughter of Donald and Rebecca Murzin, attending Keene State College.

The Sutherland Memorial

Sutherland Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of James Sutherland, who served as President and CEO of Meredith Village Savings Bank from 1982 and 1996. Students interested in applying for the 2018 scholarship are encouraged to contact their guidance office.

For nearly 150 years, MVSb has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central NH. MVSb and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Hampton Falls, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

LACONIA — Saturday, Aug. 19, the New Hampshire Humane Society will be recognizing International Homeless Animals' Day by hosting a low cost microchip clinic and open house at the shelter at 1305 Meredith Center Road, Laconia from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Microchips are available by cash only, first come, first served. Please bring dogs on leashes and cats in carriers.

The shelter will also have a bake sale and New Hampshire Humane Society merchandise available for sale. DogWatch NH will be on-hand with information, and community business partner, Ben and Jerry's Meredith Scoop Shop, will be selling ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., with a percentage of the proceeds being donated back to the shelter.

The International Society for Animal Rights (ISAR) conceived and began International Homeless Animals' Day (IHAD) in 1992. Since that time, ISAR's International Homeless Animals' Day observances have consistently grown in number. They bring people all over the world together to shed light on pet overpopulation and the spay/neuter solution. By now, IHAD events have been celebrated in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, in more than 50

countries and on six continents, saving millions of animals' lives. For more information visit www.isaronline.org.

A key component of the New Hampshire Humane Society's mission is to provide forever homes to lost, abandoned and neglected animals. All animals at the shelter located on Meredith Center Road are microchipped prior to adoption, in addition to being altered and receiving routine vaccinations and anti-parasitic medication. Adoption placement is only one facet of the multi-pronged mission at this animal welfare agency - providing responsible owners with life-saving microchip devices, low-cost spay/nature options, and periodic rabies clinics are other aspects of this community resource for animal related issues.

Aug. 19 also marks the NBCUniversal owned television stations' popular nationwide pet adoption campaign Clear the Shelters. NBC and Telemundo stations all across the country will join with hundreds of animal shelters to help families find and adopt a new pet. Inspired by a North Texas pet adoption effort led by the Dallas NBC and Telemundo stations KXAS and KXTX, the Clear the Shelters pet adoption campaign has become a popular day of

action for communities nationwide. Since Clear the Shelters was expanded nationally in 2015, the efforts of NBC stations and partners have resulted in the adoption of more than 70,000 homeless pets. The NH Humane Society is proud to take part in the national Clear the Shelter movement this year, to bring awareness to animal overpopulation and homelessness. See www.cleartheshelters.com.

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Humane Society works hard to pre-

vent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets in the 17 communities in the NHHS area, and beyond.

For more information about the microchip clinic and open house as well as other events and services, or to view adoptable pets, visit nhhumane.org or call 524-3252. The NH Humane Society is able to offer all of these community programs, including reduced-fee microchip services, because of community support. If you would like to help end pet overpopulation, please consider contributing to the NH Humane Society.

Family Fun at the Corgiville Fair at NH Farm Museum

MILTON — Games, crafts, animal exhibits, and fair food will be just part of the fun at the N.H. Farm Museum on Saturday, Aug. 19, during its event, Family Fun at the Corgiville Fair.

Based on a beloved children's book by New England author and illustrator Tasha Tudor, visitors, can enjoy a full day of activity at the fair. Attractions include kids' crafts, face painting, tractor rides and games of skill and chance.

Additionally, long-

time museum volunteer Carolyn Chase will give guided tours of the historic Jones Farm while portraying Tasha Tudor in period dress.

Another special feature will be a chance to make and taste homemade ice cream using a goat-powered ice cream maker. Other goodies will include cotton candy, fried dough and popcorn.

Visitors who bring a leashed corgi will receive discounted admission.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

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

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 475-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Worship Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, 10:00 am; 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 AM</p>	<p>Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am. Church 11am. Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6188 • uus.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

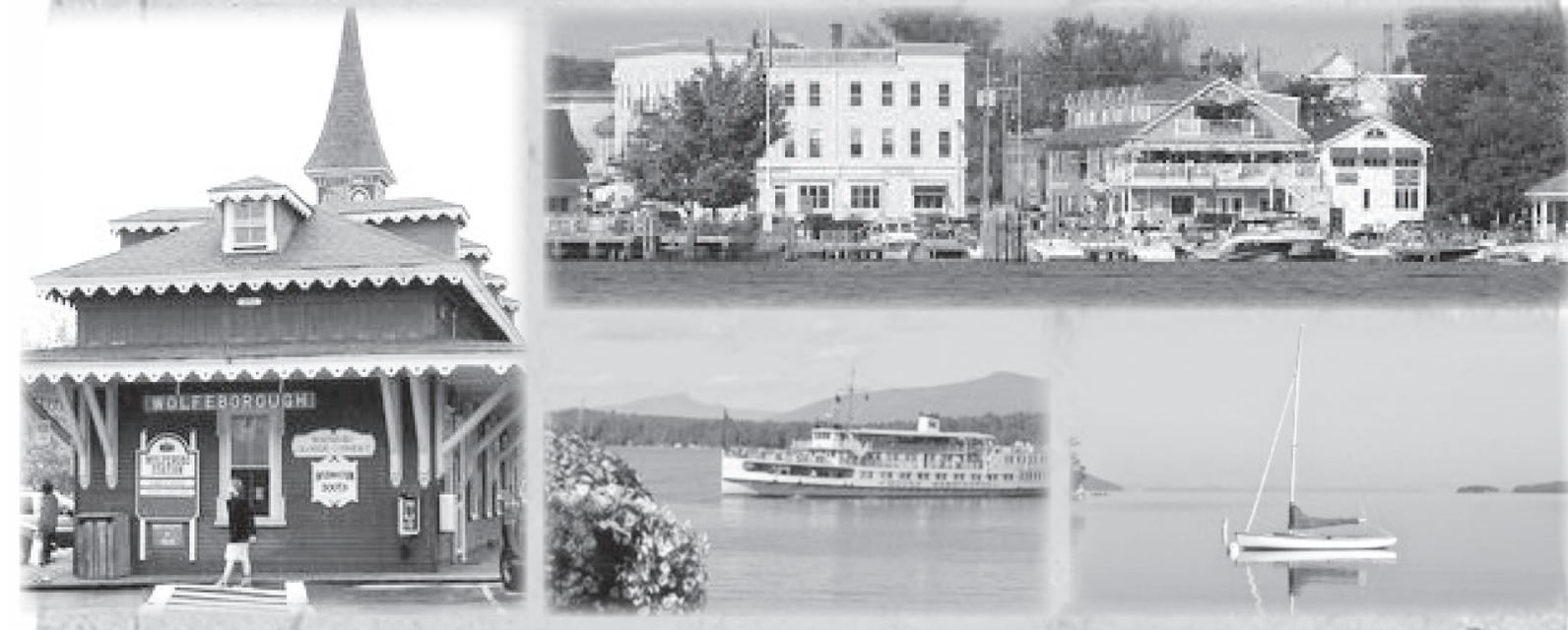
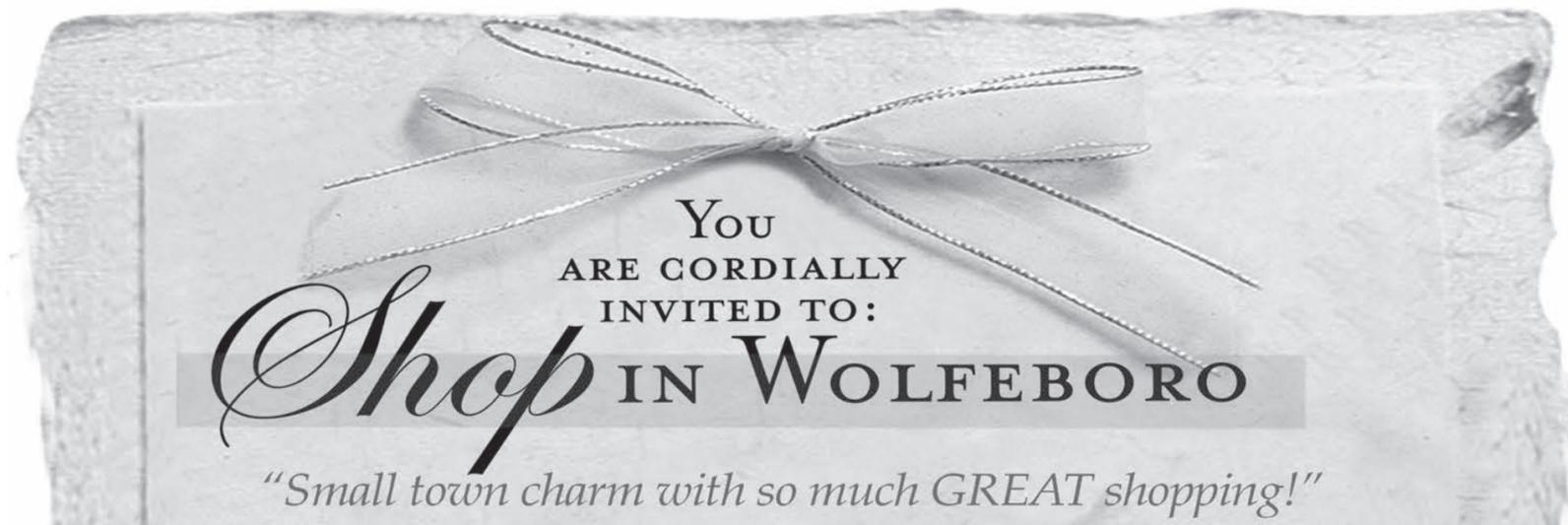
Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	8 Frank C. Gilman Highway	Single-Family Residential	\$161,400	James F. and Megan A. Flood	Richard A. and Linda M. Rousseau
Alton	Trask Side Road	N/A	\$13,400	Thomas G. Chrienton and Gail J. Jordan	William J. and Tracy A. Lionetta
Alton	352 Woodlands Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$98,000	A. Robert Thoresen RET	Ellen C. and Anthony Castagnaro
Barnstead	90 Bradford Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$215,000	Daniel A. Messier and Brenda Dann-Messier	David Hirst
Barnstead	12 Deer Run	Single-Family Residential	\$229,933	Justin M. and Melinda A. Ferland	Shane R. and Krystle D. Biron
Barnstead	434 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$193,000	Joseph Brooks	Joel M. and Jenna Dunham
Barnstead	7 Pineo Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$100,440	Joseph N. Michaud and Wells Fargo Bank NA	Wells Fargo Bank NA
Barnstead	18 W. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$179,933	Brenda Wiswell	Krista A. Webber and Jason Spry
New Durham	88 Davis Crossing Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$180,000	Andrew J. Croteau and Anna R. Brewer-Croteau	Shun and Lindsey Ellis

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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



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Record numbers turn out for Belknap County 4-H Fair

BY ERIN PLUMMER
ernews@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Animal showings, music, food, tractors and monster trucks, and opportunities for kids to shine could be found at the annual Belknap County 4-H Fair.

The 74th annual fair took place over the weekend at the county fairgrounds with a wide array of events and offerings for people of all ages.

Past fair president Fran Wendelboe said numbers over the weekend were near record, especially on Saturday.

Despite earlier concerns about possible rain on Saturday, they had record numbers that day. The weather turned out ideal on Sunday and brought in good sized crowds. This year also saw a large increase in participants. Wendelboe said a few years ago, they had six pigs; this year, they had 27. The amount of cattle entries has doubled.

"The food vendors were having smiles on their faces," Wendelboe said.

New this year were the monster trucks, which kids were allowed to climb inside.

Kids from 4-H programs across the state displayed their many skills and even inspired many more potential members. Wendelboe said many parents came up to her and asked how they could get their children involved in 4-H.

Olivia Nason, nine, of Boscawen showed Star, a Scottish Highland heifer, in the Animal Costume Show; both were dressed as ballerinas. Olivia said she has been working with Star since Star was born last year,

starting her training on a four-wheeler and going from there.

Olivia said she enjoys doing 4-H.

"I like when I get to walk her around during the fairs," Olivia said.

George and Vernon LeClair of Mason showed their own pairs of Holsteins. George, nine, has been working with Bow and Ari for six months.

"At the beginning it's a little annoying because when you want them to go forward they pull back," George said. "As you train then more and more as they get older they get better."

George took his Holsteins in the Showmanship in Cart and the Drag competitions. He said he really likes being part of 4-H.

"It's fun that some days you can bring your cattle up and show them a little bit," George said.

Vernon, 13, has been working with Buck and Dan for a year and seven months.

"After the first couple weeks, it started getting very easy, but after the first two it's hard because you have to train them," Vernon said.

He said some days are difficult, but he overall enjoys what he does.

Vernon said one of his favorite parts of 4-H is learning life skills.

"We're very proud of them," said George and Vernon's dad Matt LeClair. "It's quite a learning experience for the cows and their kids and their parents."

"They have to learn a lot of things and it's an everyday thing, it's not just a summer," said their mom, Beth LeClair.

In the swine barn, cousins Landon Akerstrom of Gilmanton



Kids compete in the Belknap County Fair's pie eating contest.

ERIN PLUMMER

and Noah Cullen of Belmont, both nine-years-old, showed off their pigs. Landon came with Snowflake and Ham. He said sometimes they can be hard to work with and require a lot of feeding and caring for.

"You need to bring them water very often, you also need to feed them very often in the morning and night," Landon said.

He walked his pigs in front of the judges, saying they look at how good the pigs look and how well they walk.

Noah, who was there with Bluebell and Stripe, said they can be hard to work with. The hardest part is getting them to walk when they would rather lay down.

Overall both of them said they like doing 4-H.

"You can spend more time at the fairs and with



Landon Akerstrom with his sleeping pig Snowflake.

ERIN PLUMMER

your pigs," Noah said. Noah's mom Rebekah Cullen said this is the boys' first fair with

their pigs. She said she thought 4-H is a great program that teaches them a lot of things.

"It's so far been the best experience with animals," Noah said.

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First swap shop flip a success

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — While the Old Home Week parade marched, walked and drove down Main Street in Alton, Kerri Duggan and friends were gathering up the last votes for the first monthly swap shop flip. Similar to a flea market flip event, people could sign up to refurbish or repurpose an item with a \$5

entry fee, and then people could vote on their favorite redone item. Whoever got the most votes, won the accumulated amount of money from the entry fees. There were 15 submissions this month, so the winner received \$75.

Participants have to get their item for free, and spend \$10 or less on materials to redo it.

Lined up in front of

Duggan's Depot were the 15 submissions, varying from signs made from several items or redone chairs to a clock with a face made from the front of a fan to a chandelier given new life with a fresh coat of paint and some eye-catching features. Some participants enjoyed the refurbishing process so much that they chose to submit multiple items.

With so much activity going on in Alton and the newness of the Duggan's Depot-hosted event, getting a lot of votes cast for the pieces became a game in itself. Passerby were told about the competition and encouraged to vote, and it worked in garnering about a dozen more votes, which were cast on vibrantly-colored slips of paper in jars

Mark Huzar's Roots Society debuts in Barnstead concert series

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Aug. 19, please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Mark Huzar's Roots Society to the concert stage. Come witness the debut of Huzar's newest musical project. Currently a trio, the band features Huzar on vocals and guitar, Carleton Page on guitar, mandolin and banjo, and Ryan Barrett on percussion. This eve-

ning's performance promises to bring a pleasing mix of blues, country, roots, bluegrass and classic music, along with Huzar's original songs. Huzar and Page met in the late 90s when both worked for Daddy's Junky Music in Manchester. Huzar and Barrett played together in the early days of Tore Down House.

The PMHS Music Boosters will be on



hand offering concessions as a fundraiser for their upcoming trip to Disney, where the band will be a part of the big parade. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or three

or five. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds. Come enjoy this free event and show your support for local music. This not-to-be-missed show starts at 6 p.m.



KATHERINE LESNYK
PEGGY TISDALE of Laconia pretends to talk on the phone at her telephone table on display in front of Duggan's Depot.

placed in front of each item.

After about an hour of voting, votes were counted. In the lead was a telephone table refurbished by Peggy Tisdale, a Laconia resident with family in Alton. She is allowing the piece to be sold at Duggan's Depot.

Several other pieces are being sold at Duggan's Depot, while the maker of a sign made from a thin steel pipe has been receiving requests for them to make more. Some of the creators are keeping their piece, such as a seven-year-old girl who

placed and decorated a folding chair with pink paint, striped fabric covering the cushion and rhinestones along the edges of the chair.

Next month, there will be some changes to the event. Online voting in addition to in-person was recommended, because many people who Duggan knew who wanted to vote weren't able to. Rather than the entry fee money going to a winner, it will be an auction. The earnings will be gifted to Alton Central School for the PTA, End 68 Hours of Hunger and other programs.

Kingswood Theater bringing "The Addams Family" to the stage

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Theater, KRHS's theater program, is proud to announce its fall musical, "The Addams Family," the Tony Award winning musical with book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, and music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa.

The musical will debut on the Kingswood Arts Center stage on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

The students of Kingswood overwhelmingly selected this show as many who had the good fortune to see it on tour fell in love with its humor and music. As per usual, the production

will be helmed by Kingswood Theater mentors Scott Giessler, Robert Burns, Norman Adjutant, Kaylin Dean, Michael Allfrey and Kimmi Adjutant.

The auditioning process for "The Addams Family" will start with an informational meeting on Sept. 7 from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Kingswood Arts Center, and will be open to all Kingswood Regional Middle and High School students. Crew will be meeting at that time, as well.

Then, on Monday, Sept. 11, and Wednesday, Sept. 13, Kingswood will hold its singing and acting auditions. Students will be asked to prepare a song from the show, as

well as a comedic monologue. Dancing auditions will be held on Sept. 14, and callbacks will be held on Sept. 15. The first rehearsals will begin on Monday, Sept. 18. Any and all audition information can be found on Kingswood Theater's web site, kingswoodtheater.com.

"We had a lot of positive momentum after last year's musical,

'The Drowsy Chaperone.' We're very fortunate to have our mentor team back, but more importantly, many of the same talented students from last year," notes Giessler. "Students were ready to get started in June."

Tickets will be available both online at kingswoodtheater.com, as well as at Blacks Gifts and Paper in Wolfeboro.

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ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

said, describing the moment when she learned of the community's effort to help her son, the gratitude showing on her face.

ImaJenation Photography of Barnstead did mugshots outside the jail cell, and wristbands were also being sold to benefit Stranger. Various Alton businesses donated items or gift cards to raffle off as well.

On Saturday, the Old Home Week events continued at 9 a.m. with the 5K road race down Route 11, the antique boat show at the public docks, which attracted a sea of people to see and vote on over a dozen boats.

While the boat show was occurring, the craft fair was also starting for the weekend. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, craft-lovers could browse locally-made items such as jewelry, pet supplies and food, pottery, jams and jellies, maple syrup, duct-tape art items and trinkets like puzzle boxes.

Starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday, local businesses and organizations took to Main Street. The parade, featuring more than 20 groups, began on School Street, and ended on Route 11 along the bay. Music played from several floats, and started with the New Hampshire Pipes and Drums, a non-profit organization that does competitions and various types of other performances. Local Legionnaires were pulled in a float that looked like a boat gliding down the street behind an antique car, and Prospect Mountain High School's FIRST robotics club had Big Bad Bob on display, throwing wiffle balls to the club mem-



KATHERINE LESNYK
(Above) MORE antique cars pass in front of Monument Square.

bers.

In terms of classic parade features, the police and fire departments were at the front and the back of the procession. There were equestrians riding their horses, and businesses passed out candy and miniature American flags to parade-goers.

The Annie and the Orphans concert at the bandstand got postponed to Sunday night, but the fireworks were still done, with an impressive grand finale. Excitement abound, horns honked from boats, and residents young and old whooped and hollered. The fireworks were sponsored by the town of Alton.

Old Home Week will be continuing through Sunday, Aug. 20, with music performances, a dog show, scavenger hunts and more.



KATHERINE LESNYK
THE END of the parade. The Alton Business Association thanked residents for their continued support.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A2)

stead 2017 Citizen of the Year, c/o Barnstead

Town Hall, PO Box 11, Center Barnstead, NH 03225, or e-mail to: Barnsteadcitizenofyear@gmail.com and put Barnstead 2017 Citizen in the subject line. All nominations must be received by Aug. 26 to be considered and the presentation will take place on Sept. 9.

Residents from the Coalition's service area towns of Alton, Effingham, Farmington, Freedom, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, New Durham, Ossipee, Sandwich, Tamworth, Tuftonboro, Wolfeboro and Wakefield are encouraged to apply. The Board of Directors meets

monthly on the second Thursday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m., usually in Wolfeboro. Board recruits would be welcomed to join the coalition's committees: community education, fundraising, governance and finance, depending on area of interest. Committees meet periodically as needed.

Formed in 2005, the Eastern Lakes Region Housing Coalition is a certified 501c3 non-profit organization that currently functions with a 12-member volunteer board of directors and one, part-time staff program director. The coalition works with its sister coalitions in the Mount Washington Valley and the Seacoast regions to promote awareness of

the need for housing for the region's workforce. The coalition's mission includes educating the public regarding the need for workforce housing, providing guidance to regulatory boards and facilitating the development of workforce housing wherever practical. This past year, the coalition hosted two informative forums on new regulations pertaining to Accessory Dwelling Units and a workshop aimed at land use officials regarding the New Hampshire Municipal Technical Assistance Program. Fundraising events included two flower sales – one in the spring and a second in the fall. The board hopes to expand its fundraising efforts in fiscal 2017-2018.

Prior board experience is helpful but not required. The board provides educational materials and an orientation session for all new members. In addition, once on board, members are invited to attend a number of informative housing and economic development related conferences and workshops held throughout the year.

For more information about the coalition, visit www.elrhc.org, check out the group's Facebook page, [Facebook.com/ELRHC](https://www.facebook.com/ELRHC). Interested candidates should send a brief letter of interest with contact information via e-mail to Program Director Larissa Mulkern, at lmulkern@elrhc.org, or call 522-7150.

Housing Coalition seeks volunteers for its board



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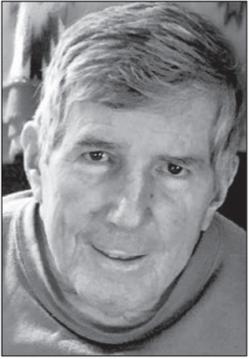
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North Country Notebook

Cougar, sturgeon, brook and river



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On the afternoon of Thursday, July 13, Brian Motiejaitis was returning from work to his Bear Rock home in Stewartstown when he saw an animal standing in the road a hundred yards or so ahead. "That's way too big for a fox," he thought, and the closer he got, the more he thought "mountain lion."

A half-hour later, his wife Kerry was nearing home when she encountered a large, cat-like animal walking up the road ahead. She caught up with it, pulled over, stopped and just stared.

"It was only maybe 15 feet away," she said. The animal turned and looked at her, walked up an old road, and lay down. "It was without a doubt a cougar," she said, mentioning in particular the long tail. "It just laid there, peering at me through the grass," she said.

More or less breath-

MEETING

(continued from Page A2)

With much concern voiced about boating safety this season, New Hampshire Marine Patrol Officer Hugh Dougherty will give a brief talk and address member questions and concerns. The business meeting of the association will follow the officer's talk.

Organizers will e-mail the agenda, financial summary and July's minutes prior to the meeting. For additional details check the association's web site at HalfmoonlakeNH.com.

Last year's 50th anniversary celebration and barbecue was such a success that the association's board decided to make the added social event an annual tradition. So once again, following the business meeting a barbecue generously provided by the YMCA camp will follow. Be sure to sign up for another day filled with fun and games including a kickball competition, sack races, four-way tug-of-war, a climbing wall and more. Come to relax and socialize with your friends and neighbors.

The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, juice, soft drinks, and water. They are also asking each family to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

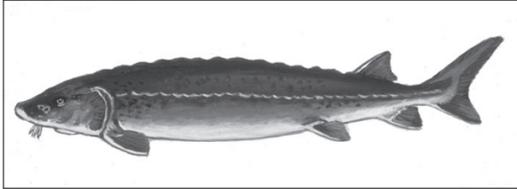
To be sure they have enough food on hand they ask that you RSVP to Kate Brown with the number of adults and children attending, and let them know what you plan to bring at katebrown@brownntech.com or 978-376-9598.

Please be sure to join in at Camp Mi-Te-Na. They not only need your support, but would like to take the opportunity to meet all the lake neighbors.



PIXABAY IMAGES - COURTESY PHOTO

KERRY AND BRIAN Motiejaitis are certain about what they saw while returning home from work, one just ahead of the other, near the end of Stewartstown's Bear Rock Road.



WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES - COURTESY PHOTO

A LAKE sturgeon, several of the type netted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife Service biologists this summer in the Lake Champlain watershed.

less from the experience, she burst through the door and said to her husband "You'll never guess what I just saw." His unhesitating reply: A cougar. "He sort of took the wind out of my sails," she said ruefully.

+++++

For the early part of my life, the Mohawk River was a mysterious

place. First, it was the nearest real river from home, although today, looking at it through older eyes, "river" seems a bit of an exaggeration.

Second, my nearest navigable waterway, Beaver Brook (we built rafts to navigate it) flowed right past our back yard, down over an old dam, into what



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE MOHAWK RIVER, tumbling its way under the Carleton Hill Road bridge between Colebrook and Dixville Notch.

looked like an impenetrable jungle, and into first the Mohawk and then the Connecticut, which is an actual honest-to-gosh river, all 406 miles of it, from Pittsburg's Third Connecticut to Long Island Sound.

I've always wondered where the Mohawk got its name, a story lost to history but most convincingly resting with the famed, fierce and feared Mohawks of northwestern New York and points beyond.

Similarly, I've always wondered about the name Battle Bridge,

a span carrying Route 26 over the Mohawk about halfway between Colebrook and Dixville Notch. I've long thought that the name derived from a battle at an encampment of Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Wobanaki, and marauding Mohawks driven to snowshoe-clad wanderlust.

Local historian Granville "Bud" Hulse said he was told something different. "My father said some Italian stonemasons were building the bridge, and a fight broke out," he said.

I like his story even better.

+++++

In the pages of Hawkeye, a hunting and fishing-oriented statewide paper published in Milford, there loomed the figure of a big fish, of the almost prehistoric kind.

It was a 78-pound lake sturgeon, netted this spring by Vermont Fish and Wildlife biologists in Lake Champlain. The fish had been tagged during similar test-netting back in 1998. Listed by the state as endangered, lake sturgeon is found only in Champlain and three of its rivers.

These huge fish, strange epidermal formations and barbels and

all, are members of same family of sturgeon that once ranged in almost all rivers along the East Coast.

Indeed, a kid fishing in, say, the great eddy on the western shore of Amoskeag Falls in Manchester never knew what might take the bait.

While researching a story a few decades ago at the Manchester Historical Society, I came across an old journal account about a boy who was fishing there in the late 1700s when something took his line and ran with it.

The boy, who must have been fishing with something stronger than horsehair rope, fought the leviathan for more than an hour before tossing the line to helpmates and grasping it under the gills. "And I had him" was the triumphal quote.

And it was, of course, a sturgeon.

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

PLANS

(continued from Page A3)

be needed to bring the project to completion.

Looking ahead, Orlowicz has her focus set on Sept. 16, when she will be assisting with an Italian dinner fundraiser being spearheaded by fellow committee member Tatiana Cicupo.

Soon thereafter, the

committee will next be meeting on Sept. 21. The meeting will be publicly posted. Folks interested in getting involved can call Orlowicz at 859-4643. Given the broad regional significance of the structure, Orlowicz said that volunteers from other towns and committees are welcome.

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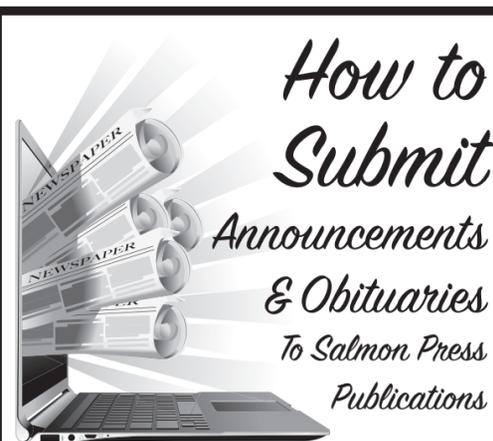
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GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

On the dock of the bay

This youngster seemed to be enjoying his time fishing and eating watermelon on the Alton town docks last week.



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SPORTS



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RUNNERS break from the starting line during Saturday's Alton Old Home Week 5K.

Huppe, Lavery claim top spots in Alton Old Home Week 5K

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Locals dominated the top 10 in Saturday's Alton Old Home Week 5K, but it was out-of-towners that claimed the top spots for both men and women in the annual race.

Nathan Huppe of Dover was the overall winner, crossing in 17:09, while Mary Lavery of North Andover, Mass. was tops among the women with a time of 19:00, which placed her fourth overall.

The rest of the top five included Dylan Tuttle of Alton in 17:55, Shane McCartney of New Durham in 18:12 and Christopher Sewall of Reading, Mass. in 19:03.

Winners were crowned in each of the age groups and there were many local residents who clocked in with solid times across the board.

In the nine and under group for girls, Katelyn Kern of Alton finished first in 29:11 and Zoe-Jane Ransom of Alton finished third in 34:36.

For the boys in the same age group, Michael Kern of Alton finished in

third in 27:37, with Isaac Casale of Alton fifth in 31:09, Alexander Ransom of Alton in sixth in 34:36, Kaleb Ransom of Alton in seventh in 35:02 and Ayden Porter of Alton in ninth in 41:20.

In the 10 to 14 age group for the girls, Abigail Argue of Alton claimed third place in 31:00 and Olivia Casale of Alton was fourth in 31:17. Wolfeboro's Aliena Urquhart was sixth in 32:09, Jenna Sykes of Alton was eighth in 33:29 and Marin Creteau of Alton finished ninth in 33:45.

For the boys in the same age group, Barnstead's Thomas Howlett was the overall winner in a time of 19:56. His younger brother, Joey, finished in fifth place in 23:14, with Jonathan Winslow of Barnstead in sixth in 23:30 and Luke DeRoche of Alton in eighth in 25:53.

Naomi Ingham of Alton won the 15 to 19 age group for women with a time of 22:51, with Anna DeRoche of Alton in fourth in 27:03 and Emma Bellefleur of Wolfeboro in fifth in 27:15. Kaitlyn Kappes



JOSHUA SPAULDING

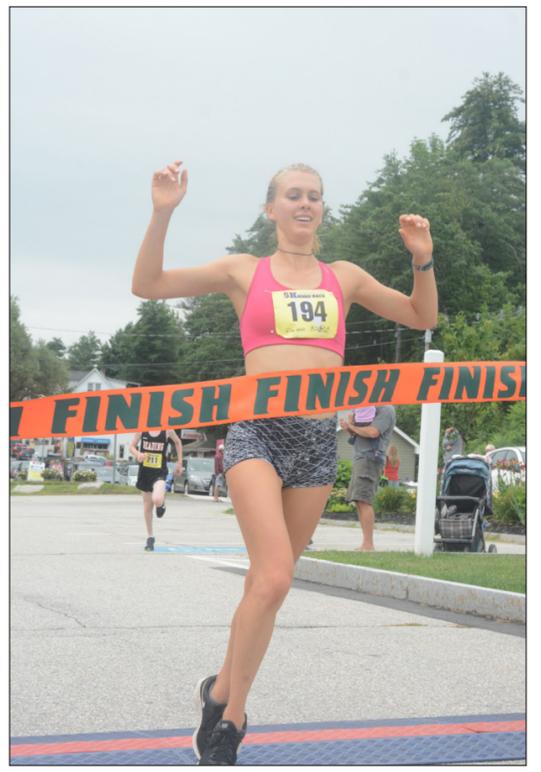
NATHAN HUPPE won the Alton Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.

of Alton was seventh in 29:20, Kimberly Parker of Alton was 10th in 34:14 and Elisha Winslow of Barnstead placed 11th in 40:02.

Coope's top five time of 19:40 put him second in the 15 to 19 age group for males, with Alex Amann of Alton in third in 20:06, Tucker Kierstead of Alton in fifth in 22:17 and Colyn Pineo of Wolfeboro in sixth in 22:50. Travis Mitchell

of Alton placed ninth in 26:15, Hunter Kierstead of Alton was 11th in 27:25, Kaleb Smolin of Alton placed 12th in 28:28 and Edward Winslow of Barnstead finished 13th in 30:13.

Robyn Warren of Alton won the 20 to 29 age group for women with a time of 21:22, which also placed her second overall among women. Amber Smith of Wakefield was seventh in 23:37,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MARY LAVERY was the top female in Saturday's Alton Old Home Week 5K.

Hannah DeRoche of Alton in 26:36 for ninth and Lindsay Payne of Alton in 19th in 35:36.

Tuttle's second place time of 17:55 earned him top honors in the 20 to 29 age group for men, with McCartney's third place finish right behind him in 18:12. George Stevens III of Alton was fourth in 22:47, Paul Woodbury of Alton placed sixth in 25:18, Nick Amann of Alton finished seventh

in 29:25, Brad Bugeida of Barnstead was eighth in 36:19 and Derek Joyce of Alton finished ninth in 36:43.

Alton's Sarah Hill won the 30 to 39 age group for women in 21:37, with Amanda Kellar of Alton in third in 24:22, Sam Bravar of Alton in seventh in 29:07, Laurie Tremblay of Alton in eighth in 29:12, Melissa Rogers of New Durham in ninth in 29:16 and Stacey Nealon of Alton in 10th in 29:17. Michelle Kern of Alton was 13th in 31:15, Courtney Mitchell of Alton placed 14th in 31:18, Amy Murray of Alton was 15th in 31:38, Alton's Jessica Vernal was 18th in 33:57, Anna Ransom of Alton was 19th in 35:03, Alton's Andrea Doherty placed 21st in 36:34 and Amanda Carr of Alton was 25th in 39:50.

Terrence O'Rourke of Alton won the 30 to 39 age group for men with a time of 22:11, with Jimmy Vernal of Alton in fifth in 29:15, Michael Nealon of Alton in sixth in 30:12, Alex Casale of Alton in seventh in 31:09 and Bryan Payne of Alton in eighth in 31:40.

Alton's Michelle DeRoche won the 40 to 49 age group among wom-

SEE RACE, PAGE B3

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Walk-off winner

Fletcher gives Tamworth Outing Club league title over Delaney's

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

TAMWORTH — The Home Run Baseball League's inaugural season was a pretty competitive one, with the top three teams all finishing with the same record. It was fitting that the championship game would come down to the final inning on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Top-seeded Tamworth Outing Club got a two-out walk-off double from Riley Fletcher in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome a rally from third-seeded Delaney's in the top of the inning that had tied the game, giving Tamworth the 7-6 win at KA Brett School.

Devin Nordlund got the start on the hill for Tamworth and Delaney's came up with four runs in the top of the first inning after two outs were recorded. Nate Holiday reached on an infield hit and stole second and Robbie Rohrbaugh worked a walk. A Cole Paro base hit plated the first run and after Hayden Robischeau worked a walk, Tyler Sprince reached on an error to make it 2-0. William Ahlgren followed with a base hit to drive in both runners for a 4-0 lead before Nordlund got a strikeout to end the inning.

Tamworth answered with a couple of runs against Delaney's starter Sprince in the bottom of the inning. Zack Smith



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JUSTIN STIRT takes a lead off first as Dylan West holds him on in action Sunday.

led off with a triple and Brady King reached on an error to make it 4-1. King stole second and took third on a wild pitch before a Dylan West double drove him in. West was gunned down 9-4-5, with Ahlgren firing to Holiday for the out. Riley Fletcher followed with a base hit but Sprince got a pair of strikeouts to end the inning.

Matt Perkins worked a walk to open the top of the second but was forced on a grounder to

short by Justin Stirt. Nordlund got the next two outs to get out of the inning. Jonathan Brooks reached on an error with one out in the bottom of the inning and Evan Eldridge worked a walk. One out later, Henry Moneypenny reached on an error to load the bases but Sprince got a strikeout to end the inning.

Holiday worked a walk with one out in the top of the third inning and stole second, but Brooks came out firing after a strikeout and

gunned Holiday down stealing third to end the inning.

Stirt took over on the hill for Delaney's in the bottom of the third and King worked a walk to start the frame. He scored on a double by West and then a double from Fletcher tied the game at four. One out later, Jackson Ogren reached on a dropped third strike and stole second. Nordlund's sacrifice fly to left scored Fletcher to give Tamworth its first lead of the game at 5-4. Brooks was hit by a pitch and Eldridge reached on an error to plate another run and give Tamworth a 6-4 lead. Jake Apgar made a great catch in foul territory down the left field line to end the inning.

Paro led off the top of

the fourth reaching on an error. One out later, after stealing second, he scored when Sprince reached on an error, cutting the lead to 6-5. Ahlgren followed with a base hit but Nordlund struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the inning, Smith worked a walk and Rohrbaugh took over on the mound for Delaney's. He got a strikeout and a pop up to Sheahan at second to end the inning.

Smith took over on the mound for Tamworth in the top of the fifth inning and Sheahan worked a two-out walk and Apgar had a base hit, but they were both stranded when Smith got a strikeout to end the

inning.

Rohrbaugh struck out the side in the bottom of the inning, working around a base hit from Ogren and Delaney's threatened in the top of the sixth inning. With one out, Paro doubled but he was gunned down trying to score on an infield hit from Robischeau, with Nordlund making a nice throw from the edge of the outfield grass behind second. Sprince was hit by a pitch and Ahlgren worked a walk to load the bases, but Smith got a strikeout to end the inning.

Rohrbaugh again struck out the side in the bottom of the sixth inning, working around a base hit from Eldridge and the game went to the seventh with Tamworth up 6-5.

Perkins led off the top of the seventh reaching on an error and stole second. One out later, Riley Smith reached on an error, with Perkins racing around third and scoring to tie the game at six. One out later, Brooks gunned Smith down stealing second to end the inning.

Stirt and Sheahan both made nice catches on the right side of the infield to record the first two outs, but West kept the inning alive with a base hit. Fletcher then lined a double to deep left field and West raced all the way around to score, giving Tamworth the 7-6 win and the inaugural championship in the Home Run Baseball League.

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

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this summer and play the next
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*Next day play is same value
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Memberships Available

St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K scheduled for Sept. 16

ALTON—In the midst of summer, it might be difficult to think about the coming season of fall. Yet, a small group of dedicated committee members who organize the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K road race and 5K walk each year are doing just that.

As they plan for the

seventh annual event, held this year on Saturday, Sept. 16 on the church grounds off Route 28, in Alton, they are encouraging runners of all ages and abilities to lace up those running shoes, practice, and sign up for the sanctioned race, which raises monies for three very

worthy charities.

This year, as in the past several, monies raised will go to support the James Foley Scholarship, given to a graduating senior from Foley's alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School. Additionally, the Camp Fatima Special Needs campers program and

the remaining Indian mission, founded by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903, will also receive checks.

Of course, the race would not be successful without the continuing support of local businesses who, each year, are most generous to the causes. This year they

have two title sponsors, Eastern Propane and Oil Co. and Integrity Earthworks. To date, they have also received support from All Earth, Weston Auto Body, Northeast Delta Dental, Bartlett Tree Services, Peaslee Funeral Home, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Wolfeboro

Eye Associates, Granite State Physical Fitness, Calico Graphics, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Hannaford of Alton, Harvest Market, Johnson's Steak and Seafood of New Durham, Granite State News, The Nordic Skier of Wolfeboro, River Run Deli of Alton and Dragonfly Gardens of Alton.

"Our goal has always been, and continues to be, to give to others in need," said Robin Allen-Burke, race director. "All those who work behind the scenes, those who contribute financially, registering to run or walk, or who donate raffle prizes are part of this event, and we would not be successful without them."

For further information, contact Allen-Burke at 569-3996 or ironmom40@metrocast.net. See also the St. Katharine Drexel web site [stkdrexel.org] and click on the link.

The time draws near for the fall sports season

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Last week's paper contained information on the start of the fall sports season. By now, all the teams have begun practices and in just a few weeks the first games of the season will already be in the books.

Count me as one who is not ready. Not even close.

The start of the fall season actually snuck up on me this year, which is why I didn't get information on the football start dates in prior to last week's paper. For whatever reason, fall sports weren't on my radar and all of a sudden, they were here, ready to roll. I could've used an extra week or two.

The fall sports season is one of the busier times of year in my world, with soccer, field hockey, golf, cross country, volleyball and football all on the schedule every week. There's plenty to do every day and the laziness of the summer afternoons off quickly disappear into a haze of rushing here and there every afternoon throughout September and October.

This year, things are



made a bit more complicated by the relocation of my office. The company consolidated offices back in May and I am working out of the Meredith office now. While I enjoy the people I work with, the commute to work every day is a drag and after a few months, I'm already pretty tired of it. The fall sports season will likely make this even more of a drag, since my office is now further away from three of the schools I cover. I am closer to Newfound and Plymouth, which is great, but I'm further away from Kennett, Prospect Mountain and Kingswood, meaning I'll have to leave the office earlier than normal to catch games at those

schools each afternoon.

Part of my issue is that I don't really have good internet access at my apartment. I can access my iPad via the typical 4G service if I want to check e-mail, but my laptop is not connected in any way. At the old office, I'd stop in the office after my games, download pictures, record my radio report for WASR in Wolfeboro, send that to them and then head home. Now, it will be more of a chore if I want to go to the office after a game and it will mean another long ride home. I'm still not sure how I'm going to handle that yet, but I guess I will see when the situation comes along.

So, ready or not, here

comes the fall sports season. Soon enough, the road races and feature stories on these pages will make room for tons of game stories from throughout the week. As I get older, I'd come to appreciate the afternoons off every day in the summer, but that will soon be coming to an end. Maybe I'll get a day off sometime between the end of August and the end of October. Doubtful, but it could happen.

For now, I'll enjoy the final weeks of my summer (there's a trip planned next weekend) and slowly gather up the schedules. Like it or not, it's time to get moving.

Finally, have a great day Doc Walker.

Barnstead 5K set for Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its sixth annual 5K road race and fun walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.

The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

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

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

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

en with a time of 22:24, while Kris Howlett of Barnstead placed sixth in 26:55, Gail Glidden of Alton was seventh in 29:31 and Heidi Smith of Wakefield was eighth in 29:34. Kate Kinville of Wakefield was 14th in 33:01, Anna Marcus of Alton was 16th in 35:02, Lorianne Smith of Alton placed 19th in 38:01 and Wendy Brown of Alton was 22nd in 44:22.

Jeff Cloos of Alton took top honors in the 40 to 49 age group for men, finishing in 20:04. Reuben Parker of Alton was sixth in 24:30, with Jay Creteau of Alton right behind in 24:37 for seventh. Rob Glidden of Alton took 10th in 26:58, Scott Smith of Alton

was 20th in 35:24 and Chris MacStravic of Alton placed 21st in 39:35.

In the 50 to 59 age group for women, the top local finisher was Shelia Marston of New Durham, who finished in 30:31 for sixth place. Betsy Kretchmer of Alton was 10th in 31:05, Melody Pitman of Wolfeboro was 12th in 32:29, Cynthia Theodore of Wolfeboro was 19th in 42:00, Carolyn Fahey of Barnstead was 20th in 42:37, Mary Winslow of Barnstead was 21st in 44:31 and Liza Stevens of Alton was 22nd in 45:14.

Alton's Raymond Wilson won the 50 to 59 age group for men in 20:38, with Stuart

Siegler of Alton in second in 21:21 and Peter Long of Alton in fifth in 24:55. David Sykes of Alton placed 20th in 33:30, Rich Broughton of Alton was 23rd in 37:04 and Jonathan Smolin of Alton was 24th in 40:49.

Judi Lemaire of Wolfeboro was tops in the 60 to 69 age group for women in 25:16, with Nancy Downing of Alton in sixth in 31:42 and Joy Wallace of Alton in seventh in 34:55.

Prospect Mountain cross country coach John Tuttle won the 60 to 69 age group for men in 20:31, with Gary Goselin of Alton in fourth in 28:31, Donald Cundy of Alton in fifth in 29:00, William Murray of Al-

ton in sixth in 30:35, Don Fahey of Barnstead in seventh in 30:45 and George Stevens Jr. of Alton in eighth in 35:23. Guy Leone of Alton was ninth in 38:46 and Steve Wallace of Alton was 10th in 46:28.

In the 70 and over age group, David Williams of Alton was fourth in 39:47 and Peter O'Rourke of New Durham placed fifth in 44:38.

The oldest competitor was 92-year-old Elizabeth Ferguson of Newtonville, Mass., who finished in 1:15:01.

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

PMHS searching for girls' track coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a girls' track and field coach for the spring 2018 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

TOWN OF BARNSTEAD - HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FULLTIME POSITION

The Barnstead Highway Department has a position for 1 fulltime year-round truck driver.

A valid NH CDL-B, a driver's test and criminal records check required. Skill in the operation and maintenance of heavy-duty trucks, heavy equipment and prior snow-plowing experience preferred. Applicants must be flexible during winter months, able to work nights and weekends as needed and must live within a reasonable travel distance of the Barnstead Highway Garage.

Pre-employment drug and alcohol screen and physical required. Subject to periodic random drug and alcohol screening. This position offers a complete benefit package and a competitive wage (commensurate with experience). Professional training opportunities are available for those wishing to have a career with the Barnstead Highway Department.

Applications are available at the Selectmen's Office, and on the Town's website at: www.Barnstead.org and must be submitted by the close of business September 1, 2017 to:

Board of Selectmen "Highway Dept. Position",
P.O. Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225
Or: barntownhall@metrocast.net

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National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
Public Health Service
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Alton Old Home Week 5K

PHOTOS BY JOSHUA SPAULDING



DYLAN TUTTLE finished second in the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday in Alton.



SHANE MCCARTNEY finished in third place in Saturday's race.



TOMMY HOWLETT heads to the finish line of Saturday's Old Home Week 5K.



JEFF CLOOS finishes up Saturday's Old Home Week 5K with a top 10 finish.



ALEX AMANN sprints to the finish line of the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



PROSPECT MOUNTAIN cross country and track coach John Tuttle finishes up Saturday's race.



RAY WILSON (left) and Zak Jones head to the finish line of Saturday's Alton Old Home Week 5K.



STUART SIEGLER finishes Saturday's Alton Old Home Week 5K.



ROBYN WARREN runs to the end of the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



MICHELLE DEROCHE won her age group in Saturday's Old Home Week 5K in Alton.



GEORGE STEVENS III finishes the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday morning.



ADELLE O'CONNOR leads Naomi Ingham into the parking lot during Saturday's Old Home Week 5K.



JOEY HOWLETT is all business as he heads to Saturday morning's finish line.



JAY CRETEAU and Erin Holmberg run into the chute during Saturday's 5K in Alton.



PETER LONG mugs it for the camera at the finish line of Saturday's race.



STANLEY MOULTON finishes up the Alton Old Home Week 5K.



WILLIAM MURRAY heads to the finish line of the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



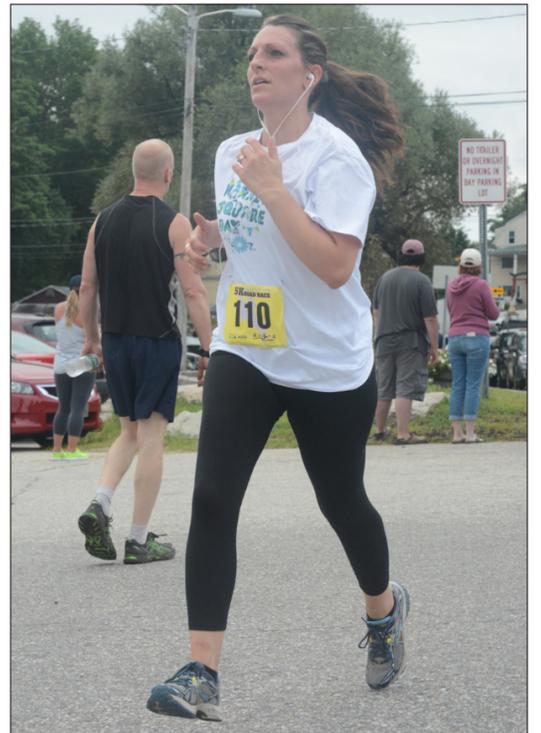
ABIGAIL ARGUE runs during Saturday's Old Home Week 5K.



BETSY KRETCHMER is the picture of determination as she heads to the 5K finish line on Saturday.



OLIVIA CASALE finishes up the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



AMY MURRAY runs near the finish of Saturday's Old Home Week 5K.



NANCY DOWNING charges to the finish line in Saturday's Old Home Week 5K in Alton.



BRYAN PAYNE runs into the finish area during Saturday's Old Home Week 5K race.



JENNA AND DAVID SYKES run to the finish line of Saturday's race in Alton.



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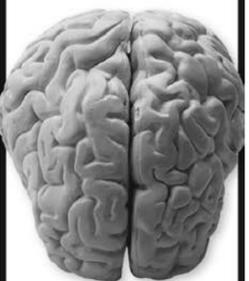
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WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with a 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!
MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000



TUFTONBORO: Simply spectacular! Custom Lake Lodge home on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee with 220' of wlf, 2-bay boathouse, large dock & breakwater, 2 moorings, perched sandy beach, solar in-ground pool and more!
SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



WOLFEBORO: A private, wooded paradise offering a 3BR main house with gourmet kitchen & fireplace as well as a lovely 2BR guest house. Watch the wildlife from the large deck or take advantage of the frontage on Willey Brook.
CENTER STREET \$997,500



MEREDITH: This waterfront property has it all! Lovely Adirondack style home nestled on a tranquil, 6 acres, surrounded by stunning landscaping with unequalled water and mountain views. Endless days of fun and relaxation await!
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000

LAND

WOLFEBORO
Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.
Applewood Drive.....\$59,000

TUFTONBORO
Imagine owning your own private cove with access to Lake Winnepesaukee too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.
Basin Road.....\$212,000

WOLFEBORO
Priced to sell and ready for your dream home plans! Enjoy the shared access to Lower Beech Pond and two association beaches.
Brown Road.....\$33,500

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GREAT HOME in Moultonborough for entertaining and enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee! Contemporary styled 4BR is located on a spectacular point of land that offers great views & docking galore!
\$1,250,000 (4632065) Call 253-9360



HISTORIC ESTATE in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocorua views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, 5BD/5BA. Minutes to Lake Winnepesaukee.
\$1,050,000 (4637110) Call 253-9360



IMPRESSIVE Lake Winnepesaukee home in Tuftonboro with 384 feet on "The Basin", 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage and wraparound porch, sandy beach, western exposure, 1.2 level and landscaped acres.
\$949,000 (4609863) Call 569-3128



FARM ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // Farm Island on Lake Winnepesaukee with 13.3 unspoiled private acres, 2611' of waterfront. Sunrise, sunset and mountain views, wildlife, delightful coves, rustic camp. Development potential.
\$2,000,000 (4640632) Call 569-3128



HOLDERNESS // Historic Stone Chapel now a graceful 3 BR home. Brand new roof, close to 3000 SF of living space, 16 antique stained glass windows, antique woodwork, so much personality!
\$489,000 (4509277) Call 253-9360



ALTON // COME LIVE AND WORK IN THE LAKES REGION: Residential/commercially zoned and next door to Hannaford's and on busy Route 28. Great visibility and opportunity for many uses.
\$329,000 (4420605) Call 875-3128



NEW DURHAM // Rustic cottage on the shore of Merrymeeting Lake. Brand new metal roof, 2 sheds for all your toys. Not many of these left for under \$300,000!
\$289,000 (4602711) Call 875-3128



MEREDITH // Wonderful 3 level, 2BR Townhouse in desirable Waukegan Village. This bright & spacious condo in a great location close to Rte. 93 for commuting & a great location to take advantage of Lk Winni & the shops in Meredith.
\$185,900 (4650026) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Chestnut Cove Road Ranch on a 1.77-acre wooded lot with a detached garage. New bamboo floor & plastered walls in living room / dining area. New kitchen cabinets & appliances.
\$150,000 (4508730) Call 875-3128



LITTLE BEAR ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // "Hole In The Wall" cottage nestled on the shore of Little Bear Island. 2.48 acres, 100' Waterfront, 1-Bedroom with loft, great upper and lower decks, fieldstone fireplace.
\$350,000 (4646328) Call 569-3128

LAND and ACREAGE

ALTON // This 15 acre lot has 2,850' of state and town road frontage with subdivision potential. Farm property close to Wolfeboro & Roberts Cove.
\$265,000 (4405724) Call 875-3128

SANDWICH // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!
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SANDWICH // Wonderful location for your new home on nearly five acres. Close to numerous hiking trails and Squam Lake. Perc tests completed.
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GILMANTON // Nice rural location with easy access to many miles of snowmobile trails. 6.9 acres with end of the road privacy and a great home site.
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Holderness, \$699,000 #4648650
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Sanbornton \$649,900 #4644262
Beautifully restored four bedroom 1790's Colonial on 6.77 acres with breathtaking views of two mountain ranges and Lake Winnisquam. One bedroom guest house. Three level newer barn.
Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197

Meredith, \$599,000 #4507727
Magnificently located to take in awesome views of nearby mountains, nearly 6,000 sq. ft. of living space, great views, updated kitchen with eat in breakfast nook, formal dining, private office space, large first floor master with gorgeous master bath.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Wolfeboro \$525,000 #4650468
Pristine three-level END unit in Pine Harbor Condo Assoc. This well-maintained condo has a master ensuite with two additional bedrooms and full bath. Located just three miles from downtown Wolfeboro.
Kathryn Aitken 603-496-5989

Meredith, \$359,900 #4648917
Desirable Meredith location- Spacious colonial set on 1.6 acres beautifully landscaped, private and only a mile from downtown Meredith! 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Gilford, \$300,000 #4609870
Glendale Cabins, just a few hundred feet from Lake Winnepesaukee. Includes year round Ranch and 7 seasonal cabins.
Reed Heath 603-608-6169

Laconia, \$260,000 #4516112
Sun-filled and updated home with 3 BR, 3 BA in the community of Southdown. Amenities include beaches, walking trails, docks, and more.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Moultonboro, \$249,000 #4650099
Adorable cape situated on a level private lot in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Located only a few miles down Shaker Jerry. Clean and inviting with a great floor plan.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Sandwich \$189,000 #4647495
Built around 1860 on 15 acres this property has been used as a farm for many years. The property has fruit trees, many areas for gardens and 3 pastures with electric fencing. Three bedrooms, two baths.
Ellen Karnan 603-986-8556

Waterville Valley \$184,000 #4617741
Located in the heart of Waterville Valley is this spacious open floor plan townhouse with great natural light. Year round fun with all outdoor activities close by.
Adrienne Michaud 617-827-8751

Gilford \$159,900 #4628130
Lovely 3 BR condo that is close to town beach, shopping and Gunstock Ski Area. 2nd floor corner unit with private deck and patio.
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457

New Hampton, \$119,500 #4626942
A flordable waterfront in NH's desirable Lakes Region! A nice, compact one bedroom cottage with its own private waterfront and dock on beautiful Pemigewasset Lake. Located in a small association of only 8 units, this cottage is centrally located to all Lakes Region attractions.
Pam Toczko 603-520-6443

Bristol \$89,900 #4629541
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Sean Wallin 603-455-5087 & Reed Heath 603-608-6169

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Gilford, \$64,900 #4642776
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Fran Tanner 603-455-8697

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The Children's Center in Wolfeboro is currently seeking candidates for several positions, both full and part time. Qualified applicants will have experience working with young children in a licensed facility as well as course work in ECE. Per diem substitutes also needed.

Call Lisa or Nora for more information 569-1027 or pick up an application at the center.
EOE

NEW DURHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

APPROPRIATION OF UNANTICIPATED FUNDS (SB38)
&
REVENUE FROM DISCONTINUANCE OF
REVALUATION CRF

Thursday, August 24, 2017
7:00pm

New Durham Town Hall - 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH.

APPROPRIATION OF UNANTICIPATED FUNDS (SB38)

The New Durham Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing pursuant to the provisions of RSA 31:95-b, to accept \$96,699.83 as an additional apportionment from the NH Department of Transportation to be used for local road improvement projects.

REVENUE FROM DISCONTINUANCE OF REVALUATION CRF

The New Durham Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing relative to the revenue from discontinuance of the Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund (2017.)

The Select Board will be seeking public input and comments. Any interested person may attend this public hearing and present testimony related thereto.



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