

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2016

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

FREE

Selectmen discuss health of Downing Pond

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Last week, after hearing Downing Pond residents' water quality concerns, the New Durham Board of Selectmen continued its discussion about town employee compensation while also discussing how the fire station community room is used. BOS public input policy was also a topic of discussion.

Downing Pond resident Deborah Filteau spoke during the opening public input session and was blunt in her observations of the pond's water quality.

"It reeks," she said of the "stagnant" water. "We're in the muck."

"We kind of feel like we're sitting on a dead horse," Filteau added. She suggested that tax rates should be temporarily adjusted since water-side residents can't enjoy the pond, which elevates their taxable liability.

Other Downing Pond residents cited the increased presence of lily pads and aquatic weeds as indicators of a change in water quality. Last week's Baysider included a DES press release warn-

ing residents of the presence of cyanobacteria in Downing Pond.

Resident Terry Jarvis said the recent drought may be a contributing factor - although some pond residents said the waterflow has been lower of late - even preceding the current lack of rain.

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said that Downing Pond is ultimately a state matter but that he's been touch with DES reps to identify causes of contamination. He said some potential contributing factors might include leaky septic systems, fertilizer runoff and road treatment materials. Also mentioned as a prospective contributor was runoff from the upstream state fish hatchery.

BOS Chairman and Downing-area landowner David Bickford recalled that last year was the first in which the pond had to be put under such an advisory. He said he used to swim there as a boy.

Kinmond said he would engage with pond association members and state officials to convene a dialogue to address the matter.

Moving on, Jarvis asked about the pub-

lic availability of some year-old documents that had been previously discussed. Bickford said that their disclosure would be a "good goal."

Jarvis added that once a document is presented to the board and discussed in public it becomes a de facto public document. She requested that copies of policies under consideration be made available to the public during meetings.

Bickford suggested that a "public packet" be available at meetings. Documents could include those to be discussed in open session, but exclude those that would be considered should the board need to convene in executive session.

Resident Clayton Randall, still speaking during the public input portion of the meeting, referenced the wage and benefit study analysis. He said the recommended hourly wage increases of some 10 cents per hour is a "gross insult."

Randall added, "The town is willing to pay for good employees. [...] They're willing to pay for compensation but not for legal fees" - a not-too-veiled reference to some recent matters relating to town safety personnel.

Selectman Greg Anthes said the town "wanted to do all we could for every employee," but added that some of the true value of overall compensation isn't necessarily visible. In addition to the take-home pay employees see when they cash their checks, Anthes cited benefits contributions and the incurrence of tax liabilities such as FICA as part of the overall package.

Selectman David Swenson called the matter a "very sensitive issue" that the town seeks to "administer in a fair way"

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

Just add children

Rob Booth, Josh Rinaldi and Chuck Norwood (l to r), "stand behind their work" after installing ACS's new addition to the playground. The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization graciously purchased this merry-go-round from volunteer fundraising activities, and it's now ready to go. Recommended for children aged 5-12, this will see action thanks to the community's support of the group's fundraising events.

Locals offered tips in preserving burial grounds

BY TOM HAGGERTY

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead resident and co-president of its historical society Denise Adjutant lives by the belief, "You don't know where you're going if you don't know where you've been. Everybody should be interested in history." To accommodate that interest, Adjutant, with support of the trustees of the Barnstead Historical Society, hosted a free cemetery preservation workshop at the Center Cemetery on July 9. These workshops are provided by the NH Old Graveyard Association (NHOGA) and came to Adjutant's attention by way of the Center Harbor Histori-

cal Society, which had learned from a newspaper article about Barnstead's successful preservation of the town's Munsey Cemetery.

"In a summer of drought conditions, and after several beautiful weekends, it would have to threaten rain today," said Adjutant. "That's why I don't play the lottery," she joked. For the morning's activities, however, the rain pretty much held off. Adjutant was pleased at the turnout of about 15 interested participants, whose enthusiasm was not dampened. Many of them have burial grounds on or adjacent to their properties. But as workshop presenter Richard Maloon, who is also president of NHOGA, cautioned, that does not mean they own the graveyards.

"A burial site is owned by the family or descendants of those interred there," Maloon explained. "The property owner doesn't even own the area 25 feet around the site. The family or descendants, however, are not legally responsible for upkeep or taxes. A municipality may petition to take over the site."

He added, "There are 120 identified burial grounds in Barnstead alone. So, how many would you think there are in Boston?" While the group speculated, Maloon supplied the number: "Three." He went on to provide a possible reason for this. "What we might call the New Hampshire tradition began

in Puritan times with farmers living far from their churches, or meeting houses. They often defied their Calvinist ministers and buried on their own land, rather than on church ground. By the mid 1800s, the practice began to die out, as railroads and improved travel developed. Currently, 4,000 burial grounds have been identified in this state."

The NHOGA began in 1975 to assist in the cataloguing of cemetery inscriptions for the Bicentennial, originally under the direction of Phillip A. Wilcox of Durham. It became a titled organization in 1976 and was incorporated with the State of New Hampshire in 1977. Its broadened mission statement now reads that its purpose is to "[promote] knowledge of New Hampshire history by bringing together people interested in NH burial grounds, a burial ground (RSA 289.1) being defined as a private family or religious institution's cemetery, mausoleum, or columbarium on private property and not available for use by the public." Since the term "Old Graveyard" preceded the state's legal term "burial ground," the original name was retained. (www.nhoga.org or www.nhoga.com)

In its continuing effort "to foster an interest in the discovery, maintenance, preservation, and cataloguing of old graveyards," according to SEE CEMETERIES, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

On vacation

Anna Marcus recently took a trip to Punta Cana and brought The Baysider with her. She is pictured here at the Majestic Elegance Resort in Punta Cana. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Selectmen get update on Barnstead road project

BY DAVID ALLEN

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen met at 4 p.m. on July 12 and immediately went into non-public session under RSA: 91-A

3ii (b), which allows a non-public meeting for "hiring of any person as a public employee." The person they were planning to meet with called in to say he could not make the scheduled time.

The public agenda began with an update from Road Agent Jim Doucette. He reported on a couple of property owner concerns. One resident had reported an oil leak from a corroded copper pipeline. The homeowner believes the problem was caused by the vibrations of the highway department roller equipment while working on the road. Another Holmes Road resident complained about dirt that was pushed up on a stone wall during the required removal of a berm. Doucette has scheduled crew

members to remove the dirt from the stone wall.

Doucette reported on the Varney Road project. This is a major project that is made necessary because the Pennichuck Water Company, which owns the Locke Lake water system, is planning major work along Varney Road to upgrade the water system. When the system was sold by Locke Lake Colony to Pennichuck it was in serious need of repairs and upgrades. The Varney Road project is the latest in several stages of infrastructure improvement.

To complete this project, Pennichuck will need to dig trenches in several places along the road. Doucette decided that it would be most cost effective for the town to do its own upgrades to the road

at the same time that Pennichuck is tearing it up.

When the Locke Lake Colony was created in the 1960s and 1970s there was little attention to modern construction standards. Muck, clay, rocks and tree stumps from the Webster stream bed and wetlands were bulldozed up the hill to create higher ground for building lots. The roadbed of Varney Road contains many clay deposits, which prevent proper drainage under the road. This, together with many large rocks near the surface, creates even more movement of the road bed during freezing and thawing cycles than is normal in New Hampshire.

Doucette, with the support of the Barnstead Board of Selectmen, SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A12

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Huggins files affiliation agreement

WOLFEBORO — Advancing their intent to provide high-quality and value-based healthcare for their communities, Catholic Medical Center, Huggins Hospital and Monadnock Community Hospital are submitting a filing with the Charitable Trusts Unit of the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office detailing the terms of their affiliation.

This filing comes after an extensive period of due diligence, approval of the agreement by all three hospital boards, and, with respect to CMC, approval of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Manchester.

CMC previously announced a Letter of Intent to affiliate with Huggins Hospital in November 2015 and an LOI with Monadnock Community Hospital in January 2016. The

agreement being reviewed by regulators will result in a more integrated healthcare system to serve the hospitals' respective communities.

"This New Hampshire-based, New Hampshire-focused collaboration allows us to effectively use our resources and expertise to improve quality, cost, and access to health care," said Dr. Joseph Pepe, President and CEO of Catholic Medical Center. "It builds on the long and successful existing clinical relationships between CMC and these two, strong critical access hospitals."

The affiliation is not an acquisition as no assets will be exchanged, nor is it a merger as staffs and physicians will continue to work for their respective hospitals. The affiliation allows for Huggins and Monadnock Community hospitals to forge stronger ties in clinical partnerships with CMC, as well as leverage their resources to build economies of scale. The goals of this affiliation include providing quality care at a lower cost with added services and a seamless patient experience.

"We are excited to move forward in ensuring quality health care stays close to home," said Jeremy Roberge, interim president and CEO of Huggins Hospital. "CMC and Huggins Hospital have been working together for many years to improve access to cardiology and vascular care for our patients and, in the last month, have begun collaborating on shared hospitalists."

Similar collaborations have also existed for years between CMC and Monadnock Community Hospital, which also work together on neurology and laboratory services. "We have successfully met the healthcare needs of the Monadnock region for 90 years," said Cynthia McGuire, president and CEO of MCH. "This affiliation is a logical and strategic step to ensure that access to local, high-quality health care continues and grows for many

years to come."

Under the terms of the Affiliation Agreement, CMC, Huggins, and MCH will continue to operate with assets and liabilities remaining unchanged. Huggins and MCH will continue to be secular, non-profit community hospitals, and CMC will continue operating as a Catholic, non-profit acute healthcare system. The hospitals will maintain separate boards as well as their respective charitable missions, values and traditions. Philanthropic gifts given to each hospital will be used to benefit their local community. Hospitals' names,

logos, and staff will remain. An overarching non-profit system parent called GraniteOne Health will ensure strategic direction and initiatives for the affiliated system. The regulatory approval process will include further opportunities for comment by the general public and stakeholders of the three hospitals. Information is available through each hospital's website, as well as on the web site for GraniteOne Health (www.graniteonehealth.org).

It is expected the affiliation will be approved and fully executed by the end of the year.

Boodey House site celebration planned for July 30

NEW DURHAM — In conjunction with the Recreation's Department Celebrate New Durham Day events, the Zechariah Boodey House Committee will be hosting a "site celebration" at the future site for the Zechariah Boodey House located on the corners of Berry and Stockbridge Corner Roads, Saturday, July 30. The on-going activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

Visitors will have an opportunity to interact with skilled artisans and craftsman whom will be demonstrating various talents and sharing their knowledge. A potter will share techniques of throwing pottery; timber frame preservationist will display tools of the trade and share practices and techniques that combine a timber frame building and timber frame joinery; a herbalist will share the benefits and use of herbs; fiber artisans will be spinning; the Charles Canney Camp

Civil War interpreters will be sharing camp life of a soldier; master stone mason will be constructing a dry-laid stone wall; hearth side cooking demonstrations (weather permitting); the New Durham Historical Society will be hosting a display of old school house tables, chairs, textbooks and more, also a cordwainer; and old time children games and activities will be available for young visitors.

The committee anticipates visits from "Aunt Betsey Boodey" and "Elder Benjamin Randall."

A layout of the house and barn will be provided visitors with a visual picture for the proposed reconstruction site. Information will be available regarding the future uses and plans for this historic building. In 1780 the original member organized the Free Will Baptist Church, signing the Article of Agreement and Covenants, which were penned by Elder Benjamin Randall, in the East room of the Boodey House.

The Free Will Baptist Church on the Ridge will be open for

visitors beginning at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pastor James Nason will be hosting this open house and provide information regarding the on-going restoration efforts for this historic building, constructed in 1818. The building features its original tin ceilings and wall covering, pews and windows. Please ask how the original oil lamp chandelier, electrified in later years, was lowered.

Please contact Chair Catherine Orlowicz for additional information at 859-4643.

Open Farm Day returns to Barnstead Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network (BFGN) is pleased to announce it is sponsoring the fifth annual Barnstead Open Farm Day.

This self-guided tour of eight local farms is a great family-friendly event. Participating farms are open on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the general public. Come and spend a day and see the wonderful farms that make up the local agricultural

community.

There will be vegetables, meats and other items for purchase, so plan to bring a cooler just in case.

Free maps are available to the public at the farms or at most local stores. Come and visit the farms you want, in the order you want, and stay for as long as the farms are open. It's all up to you. And bring the kids.

Maps will also be available on the BFGN Facebook page.



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ABA taking registrations for Old Home Day parade

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is once again gearing up for the Old Home Day parade.

The ABA will be hosting the 2016 Old Home Day parade on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. The ABA invites and encourages everyone to start planning their float or walking exhibit now for this

fun-filled event. Anyone can participate, including families, neighborhoods, associations, businesses and individuals. The parade is also a great opportunity to show off your classic car, vehicle, or your classic boat. You can even decorate or enter your golf cart.

Forms are available

on the ABA web site at www.altonnhbusiness.com. Please contact Chris Racine at 875-4100, ext. 104 or Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 with any questions.

Locke Lake Annual Meeting is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public meeting of the Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting in the month of July. The Locke Lake Colony Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, July 23, at 10 a.m. at Prospect Mountain High School in Alton.

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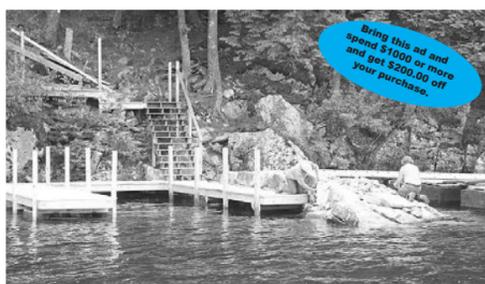
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Prospect Mountain announced final Honor Roll of year

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

nah Gagnon, Jacob Stout, Joshua Thibeault, Katherine Lesnyk, Krysten Goossens, Marisa Connors, Sarah-Ellen Calise and Victoria Rice.

Lanoue, Chase Plante, Clinton Lagace, Connor Clark, Daniel Krivitsky, Dillon Barnes, Elizabeth Burke, Ethan Corriveau, Jacob Feinberg, Jessica Simpson, Julian Brown, Justin Soucy, Kelsey Hoyt, Matthew Hamilton, McKayla Col-

lett, Mekayla Golden, Meri Apresyan, Mikhail Kharitonov and Olivia Gubitose.

Juniors High Honors

Emma Hardie, Gordon Unzen, Jesse DeJager, Jonathan Libenson, Kimberly Parker,

Ryan Thibeault, Shelby Rodger, Shelby Therrien and Tabitha Kelley.

Honors

Abygale Parelus, Alexander Brown, Amandalee Hennessey, Arianna Nicastro, Daniel Drury, Delia Everhart, Devin Wittenberg, Gerald Robson, Guillermo Sepulveda, Jacob Keslar, Jaime Westlake, Jasmine Clement, Kari Simoneau, Katelyn Beam, Kennedy Wright, Liam MacStravic, Lillian Robitaille, Mackenzie Hannaford, Miranda Carter, Robert Jeffrey, Skyler Miracle and Theodore Batte.

Libenson, Hannah Bureau, Hannah Mellon, Jack Kelley, Jacob Blair, Justin Boyce, Kaci Gilbert, Kayley Hoyt, Leah Dunne, Lindsey Ellis, Lucas Mostoller, Maddison Foss, Madison Moore, Naomi Ingham, Nathan Schrider, Rebekah Bartolin, Timothy Guyer and Veronica Nicastro.

Freshmen High Honors

Abigail Del Greco, Brianna Brown, Caleb Piwnicki, Gabriella Guzman, Gabrielle Fossett, Hannah Robitaille, Justin Perrin, Kristopher Argiropolis, Mackenzie Burke, Tucker Kierstead and Zachary Bennett.

Honors

Cooper Adjutant, Emma Wentworth, Haley Gagnon, Isabelle Tinkham, Jackson Connors, Kristopher Hart, Lucas Therrien, Madelyn Chase, Maxwell Tuttle, Mikayla Towle, Nadia Huggard, Qun Li Fan, Randolph Dyer, Rebekah Wheeler, Samantha Weir, Sophie Wallace, Stephanie Chambers, Teagan Mostoller, Tovah Stonner, Tyler Bredbury and Tyler Chase.

Sophomores High Honors

Amity Wilson, Anna DeRoche, Erika Schofield, Ethan Crossman, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Tiffany White and Tristian Lariviere.

Honors

Abigail Thomas, Alexandra Berry, Amanda Gagne, Andrew Hamilton, Benjamin Broska, BettyJane Weir, Brianna Duggan, Brittany Rogers, Caitlin McCracken, Drew Nickerson, Emmalee Riel, Gabriela

Seniors High Honors

Ashley Bissell, Han-

Honors

Alex Lumbert, Alexander Fife, Autumn

New Durham Day fun planned for July 30

NEW DURHAM — The annual New Durham Day town celebration is scheduled for Saturday, July 30. This all day event includes activities from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with various town groups, departments and businesses taking part.

The day's activities include:

Fun, Games and Giving 5K (and Kids' Fun Run) at Farmington Fish and Game Club at 8 a.m.

The 1772 Meeting-house open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Zechariah Boodey House site celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free Will Baptist Church open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Neighbor to Neighbor vendor fair at

town ballfields from 12 to 4 p.m.

Family Fun Celebration at town ballfields from 12 to 4 p.m.

Golden Oldies Performance at New Durham Public Library at 2 p.m.

New Durham Fireman Association's barbecue from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Community Gathering and Zootopia on the big screen at ND Ballfields from 6 to 10 p.m.

Admission to all events is free though some activities, raffles and food will have a fee. All events are open to the public and a full schedule with details can be found at <http://bit.ly/29RenWg> or by contacting New Durham Parks

and Recreation at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666. Volunteers

5K slated for July 30 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K race in New Durham will take place on July 30 at the Farmington Fish and Game Club at 64 Old Bay Road. Registration opens at 7 a.m. and the race will begin at 8 a.m. The 5K race is held on a closed course through New Durham and offers a fun atmosphere that runners continue to appreciate each year. Runners of all experience levels are invited to partake. Participants will receive a discount off their registration fee by donating an item to the New Durham Food Pantry including canned goods, paper or toiletry products.

Additionally, a Kids' Fun Run will take place immediate-

ly following the 5K. Entrance into the Fun Run is one donated item for the Pantry. Kids of all ages are encouraged to participate.

The first 50 registered participants will receive a race gift. Water and snacks will be provided for runners following the race and water stations will be set up along the race route. Prizes will be given to the top runners. Registration forms are available at the New Durham Town Hall as well as at <http://bit.ly/1UW9kSA>. Runners can register before the event for a discount or day of.

For more information on this race, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

Cow Patty Bingo coming on July 30

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Charitable Fund is hosting a Cow Patty Bingo fundraiser on July 30 during its family fun celebration. What is Cow Patty Bingo? A 30-foot by 30-foot grid will be marked out at the New Durham ballfields with 100 spots marked out. Participants purchase a numbered spot for a small fee to be entered into the fundraiser. On July 30, an ox will be roped off in the grid and participants will hope luck is on their side as they wait for the ox to eliminate itself. The spot where the ox "goes" will deter-

mine the winner who will receive 25 percent of the proceeds. The rest of the money raised will be used by the Charitable Fund to continue its mission to help local families in need during times of unexpected or catastrophic crises.

Spots can be purchased at The Barn Doggie Daycare during business hours, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Barn is located at 10 Main St. in New Durham. For more information on the fundraiser, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

Last swim lesson session begins Monday

NEW DURHAM — The last session of youth swim lessons through New Durham Parks and Recreation begins Monday, July 25. Lessons are taught by Red Cross certified instructors at the New Durham Town Beach on Merrymeeting Lake off of South Shore Road.

Six levels of instruc-

tion are available for ages four and up. Limited spots are available so it is best to register beforehand. Registrations can be found at the town beach as well as at bitly.com/NDParksandRec. For more information on the swim lesson program, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.



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MIDDLETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Kindergarten and New Student Registration

Registration for the 2016-2017 kindergarten class, and for new students, will be held Friday, July 22nd from 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old by September 30, 2016. The child's birth certificate, immunization records and proof of residency should be brought to registration. If your child has had her/his physical recently please bring this documentation as well. A physical exam is required before the start of school. If you have questions or need more information please call Middleton Elementary School at 473-5000.



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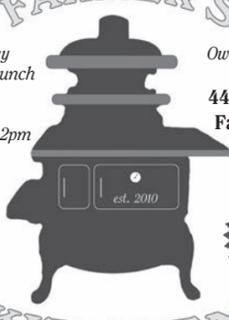
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Mike is right at the store to for questions you may have or he will take phone orders, so you can have your meat ready for when you come by.

As Mike always says Keep Smiling. 

Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2016

Making history

On our front page last week, we debuted what we are hoping will become a regular feature on the history of the region. Last week's piece focused on the locals who were part of the Revolutionary War, but we are hopeful to continue this feature moving forward with other relevant historical pieces.

Contributing writer Mark Foynes has a background in history and has served in numerous capacities at jobs that focus on history and is a solid resource to have as we look to do some looks back on the way things used to be.

Last week also featured a few items from New Durham that are historical in nature, as the New Durham Historical Society is celebrating its 25th anniversary and the Boodey House Committee is planning a site celebration.

We are happy to share those bits of news with the community, bits of news that arrived to us from New Durham Town Historian Cathy Orlowicz, another valuable historical resource in the local communities. We are excited to see the Boodey House project continue to move forward and we are happy to see the New Durham Historical Society still going strong after 25 years.

Our paper has also traditionally carried stories on numerous Alton Historical Society presentations over the last few years and this week's front page carries a story on a cemetery preservation seminar that the Barnstead Historical Society hosted recently.

Historical societies are an incredibly valuable resource for local communities. As we move toward a time when schools are more likely to stress math and reading test scores, we can't push forward enough the idea that history is a key component of any education. And as resources get stretched thin, the historical societies are always great resources to lean on as teachers look to get the most out of their students.

A few months back, we did a story on a Prospect Mountain class doing a project on New Hampshire soldiers who are buried in war cemeteries in Europe. The students in this class reached out to many different sources around the state and one of the most helpful was local historical societies, who provided the kids with valuable information to move their research forward.

Alton, Barnstead and New Durham each have historical societies and we traditionally get press releases announcing their latest events. We encourage local residents to get out and hear the presentations, that can vary from month to month but are always a good look at the history of the local region.

Learning from what has happened in the past is a key part of moving forward and it's important to know just how we reached this day and age. We thank the many volunteers who have helped make the local historical societies tick over the last few years and we encourage more people to get involved and learn about their community and their state.

And we hope you enjoy our occasional looks back into the history of the local region. As a local newspaper, it's important to us to highlight what went on long before many of the current readers were in the area.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ringing the bell

A young participant in New Durham Public Library's summer reading program, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" prepares to take a swing in hopes of striking the bell, on the circus midway set up on the library's front lawn last week. Yesterday, youngsters experienced Taekwondo, learned where sugar is hidden in food, and made mosaics with lentils and split peas. The program ends next Wednesday with a Sportstacular and a foray into yoga.

Letters to the Editor

One change not in community's best interest

To the Editor:

Last week's Baysider reported on the Alton selectmen making changes to their meeting format. The story said that the selectmen noted that the changes were in the best interest of serving the community.

I respectfully disagree, at least to one change that I deem to be a disservice to the community. That change being limiting public input session I to subject matter on agenda items only. That limitation forces a citizen to sit through a one-to-two hour meeting in order to introduce a non-agenda subject during public input session II.

It is not difficult to foresee significant government/town issues never being brought to the governing board's attention as a result of the waiting time penalty that the selectmen have imposed on their constituents. For example, if a pedestrian

wants to report that he/she almost got run over by a speeding vehicle on Main Street, why can that not be brought-up within the three-minute rule in effect for public input session I? The selectmen instructing the police department to set-up a radar zone on Main Street will likely have it happen, rather than me complaining to the police dispatcher.

The three-minute limit on speaking time is reasonable. One cannot fault the selectmen for protecting themselves from political rants that have no end.

However, the "agenda-items-only" limitation for public input session I is going to defeat the purpose of the session. public input will become non-existent.

Bob Longabaugh
Alton

See the Foley story on Aug. 4

To the Editor:

I was in attendance when Jim: The James Foley Story held its inaugural New Hampshire showing at the Rochester Opera House back on March 11 of this year. What a marvelous and uplifting film created by his childhood friend Brian Oakes. In the days and weeks to follow, I found myself reflecting upon the unselfish nature that was Jim Foley. I came to better understand his passion for photojournalism and his need to let the world know the truth about life in war torn countries.

On Aug. 4, the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation will have a free screening of this film at the Kingswood Arts Center. Doors open at 5:30 and the film begins at 6 p.m. Donations to continue the work of the foundation can be made at the door. At the completion of the film, Dr. and Mrs. John Foley will hold a brief Q&A with audience mem-

bers. Also on Aug. 4 at 4 p.m., a bench will be dedicated to Jim at Cate Park in Wolfeboro and all are invited to attend.

There is an additional local connection beyond Jim having graduated from KRHS. The St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K road race, held this year on Saturday, Sept. 17, will again fund the Fr. Ham Scholarship named for Jim Foley and given to a graduating senior. Members of the race committee have been working closely with the Foley Foundation to bring The James Foley Story to Wolfeboro.

I encourage everyone reading this letter to plan to attend and to bring your friends and family. You, too, will have an experience that will change your outlook on life.

Rosemary Sullivan
Alton

Running for Belknap County Commissioner

To the Editor:

Please let me introduce myself and give you some of the reasons I filed for Belknap County Commissioner for District Three, serving Center Harbor, Meredith, Gilford and Alton. I am Jonathan Smolin and ask you to consider voting for me on Sept. 13 in the Republican primary.

As long term residents of Alton, my family and I have enjoyed much of what the Lakes Region has to offer. Our children have been educated in the Alton public schools and I am employed as a surgical assistant at a local hospital. As well, I have significant private business experience in administering a nursing school and running a surgical assistant business.

There have been a number of articles over the past several years that highlight county operations and problems pertaining to same: Budgetary authority, the need for an affordable addition and renovation to the county jail, issues impacting the county nursing home and so forth. I believe that my business background and job experience have provided me with a skill set that will be useful in dealing with these and other issues.

Looking forward, I think that the county should be aware of a tendency on the part of the federal and state government to downshift spending to a local level while at the same time imposing stringent standards. To build out significant programming to meet every perceived need and to hope that the federal government will continue funding support for them five years from now is unwise. While we need to expand programming in some cases, for example at the county jail, we must be cautious that any services we add remain affordable to Belknap County.

I hope to meet many of you in the coming months with the thought that helping to serve the larger community in which I live will be a contribution to life in Belknap County, a life which my family and I embrace.

Thank you.

Jonathan Smolin
Alton



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BY KRISTYN BERNIER
New Durham

Time to rebuild from the outside in

COMMUNITY CORNER

It is with great regret that I hand in my notice of resignation from the New Durham Parks and Recreation Commission, effective immediately. This was a very difficult decision, as I was raised to volunteer and work hard for my community. The decision is not as a result of not wanting to give my time to my community, but because continuing to volunteer in any program connected with the current New Durham Board of Selectmen is diametrically opposed to my values and my sense of integrity, as well as being a battle that should not exist. The mantra should be simple: do the right thing for the right reason. It isn't rocket science.

Many people over the years have given so much time and hard work to build our ball fields, the beach and our recreation programs. This did not just entail sitting at a table and making decisions and then delegating tasks; it involved hands-on work, in the trenches efforts along with being responsible for decisions. Very little "work" for recreation is involved in meetings – the work is in actually doing. Two of the three selectmen would have no point of reference on this, since neither have ever volunteered in any hands-on efforts for the betterment of this community. Anyone can make decisions. Not everyone can make decisions while actually understanding the ramifications of those decisions, especially if the decision maker has not done any in the trenches work.

Decimating this community, its resources, its departments, its employees has been the legacy of the majority of this current board of selectmen, all while frivolously spending money on personal agenda items, such as crazy legal bills, while not taking care of employees. The treatment of volunteers, who have kept the costs of services down for the town, has been horrendous. The lack of respect in keeping dedicated volunteers on holdover status, expecting them to carry on the hard work and refusing to reappoint, or even to appoint those willing to serve who they do not like, is childish and offensive. They have stacked boards with hand-picked people who will do what they want – this defies the very foundation of democracy. It is more akin to running a kingdom. Different people with different viewpoints, experiences and perspectives are what make a community great. The melding of these people create something far bigger than one person. However, as a result of the very public mistreatment of so many talented and dedicated people, there is no list of volunteers willing

to step up. Who would subject themselves to the rude, intimidating, judgmental and disrespectful treatment so many have endured? For one select board member to stand in judgment on others and have control over the community's finances when his own background is far from stellar, is hypocritical and shows poor character. For the other, he only cares about getting his way at any cost, including casting aside good employees, volunteers or spending foolishly in the process.

There are many go to people in this community who have made amazing things happen – things do not get done without them. We are seeing this first hand with our current governing body – things are not getting done. The town is no longer the cohesive community it once was. The town properties look shabby because they won't hire full time people, compensate them and make them feel worthwhile. We are a revolving door of part time people. For those who stay, too much is demanded of them with no appreciation or compensation for what they are worth. The damage that has been done by leaders who make decisions based on their own personal wants will take years to remedy, and can only start when they have been purged from the place of making decisions.

The BOS does not value recreation. It is very clear. Over the years, commission members have worked to bring in two amazing and dedicated Recreation Directors who have built up a program that has served so many, of every age and interest. Kellie Chase, and now Nichole Hunter, have given so much to this community and its residents. All on a part time salary not much more than someone working at a fast food restaurant. Fundraising and volunteer efforts supplemented that. Fireworks and the 250th birthday were paid for all

through fundraising. The Rec Commission raised \$12,000 for the town's birthday. This event every year with fireworks required, at a minimum, \$9,000 to fundraise. This is in addition to other needs requiring fundraising efforts. The fundraising is no longer happening, because there are no volunteers left. Nichole has been left to be creative and work so hard to make certain that she can meet the needs of the community on less than a total budget of \$60,000 a year. This includes her pay, her part timers' pay, equipment and field and beach maintenance, electricity and phones. I would bet that the town spent way more than that in the last year or so in frivolous and unnecessary legal costs, which were completely avoidable and not in the best interest of the community and its well-being. But those in the position to make the decisions did not care what their personal wants might do to our residents or to what we all came to love as life in this once great little town. As a result of their decisions, the revolving fund, a once very healthy resource, has been deliberately dwindled down with no efforts made to replenish it. Sadly, the monies we used to supplement programs and events became too enticing for two BOS members who wanted us to use it to pay for staff or fund infrastructure items that should be paid for by the town. Two selectmen have expressed the desire to abolish the recreation commission and had tasked two previous town administrators with looking into it. I was specifically told by a former town administrator that recreation was going to be phased out to minimal levels, starting with the commission. From a taxpayer standpoint, the recreation budget is so small, and while they were willing to overspend in other areas, they wanted to cut our budget and use revolving funds. We have not worked hard

for so many years to pay for the folly of a select board member's whims, and now, with no appointed commissioners, fundraising is not happening.

After fighting for over a year for reasonable compensation for a very hard working and underpaid part time employee who has many responsibilities and who receives no benefits, the last straw was the BOS initially only voting for a pitiful raise of 18 cents an hour. There is no one person on that board who would find a raise of 18 cents acceptable for themselves – it is, quite simply, a slap in the face. That works out to \$5 per week and \$262 a year for an amazing, creative, hard-working, energetic, thoughtful, dedicated and invested professional who has done everything asked of her and more. Who has invested in this community, its needs, its residents. Who has stayed completely out of town politics and town hall gossip. Who works hard on charitable endeavors as well as "fun and games" as Mr. Bickford calls it. Recreation is so much more than fun and games. It makes a community healthy, it connects residents, it meets needs, it educates, it builds future leaders, it brings people together to help those who are having a tough time...it facilitates pride and investment in a community. Even more unfortunate, is that this "raise," referred to as a merit raise, is more the norm across the board for all town employees. It is invalidating and unacceptable to treat people this way. It is poor business, if we are going to try and make this about a business decision.

I have no doubt that Nichole will continue to put everything she has into this town. We will be there to help her, but not from a commission connected with the town hall as long as the current make up and philosophy of the BOS does

not change. My volunteer efforts will go toward the charitable groups in town whose sole mission is to make things better for others and who Nichole has championed in stellar fashion through her position as our Recreation Director.

Sometimes you need to let the train crash, a co-worker once told me. He was right. It is devastating to stand by and watch, but if efforts are not appreciated, respected and valued, those in the position of power deserve to crash. Watching this unfold for so many years behind the scenes, I am hoping that the damage is not too far beyond repair, and I am hopeful that those with an unselfish vision to do the right thing for the right reasons for the benefit of the majority, and with only the goal of rebuilding this community, is who we will see step up and challenge those who are so bent on doing only for themselves. The cost financially, as well as to this community's health, has been far too great. We have lost so much experience and so many good people because of two elected individuals. The loss of so many employees from every town department has been costly to New Durham in ways that will have a long term impact on our future as a community. While I am well aware that putting my perspective in writing risks retaliatory behavior toward town departments to which I am connected, my hope is that maturity and integrity might be the voice of reason and that this will no longer be the tactic which has been used for the past several years. The bullying and intimidation tactics have gone on long enough and should

no longer be tolerated. People cannot work productively in that type of environment. But, we will see.

Thank you to those who have worked hard with me, and who paved the way for so many great things in New Durham. The list is so long and goes back more than 30 years, and while there is not enough room to list them, I am well aware of the contribution of all of them, and I am grateful that my child enjoyed the opportunities and the town these wonderful people created for him and others. Thank you to those who I learned from when I first joined the commission and who were wonderful examples of energy, dedication and community spirit. Thank you to the town employees from the highway crew, library, PD, FD and town hall over the years for helping us do so many great things. Thank you to so many who have supported us in so many ways over the years and have supported Kellie and Nichole while they made a name for recreation in town.

It's time to lend a hand to other worthy causes and help try to rebuild this community from the outside in, as many other long term "go-to" volunteers have chosen to do with some amazing endeavors and a focus on the good this community has to offer. The New Durham Charitable Fund, The New Durham Food Pantry, End 68 Hours of Hunger, Scouting and others are the places to look if you really want to see what New Durham and its people are really all about. No politics involved, just some pretty amazing people who appreciate and value each other and this community.

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Saxx Roxx coming to Alton Bay bandstand on Saturday

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

July 23 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; July 30 - 60s Invasion - hits from the 60s-early 70s; Aug. 6 - East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 13 - Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 27 - Pony Express - country.

Alton Recreation Soccer League

Register now for the Alton Recreation soccer program for Kindergar-

ten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games are all part of the program. Season runs Aug. 27-Oct. 29. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race is Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. The race features a USATF certified course through Alton, computerized timing

with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slight varying, flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Priz-

es, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are also included. Forms and map are available at www.alton.nh.gov or

register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2016.

Line dancing lessons
Alton Parks and Rec-

reation is sponsoring adult line dancing at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages are welcome.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 307 calls for service during the week of July 10-16, including two arrests.

One male subject was arrested for reckless operation.

One female subject was arrested on a warrant.

Police responded to two motor vehicle acci-

dents.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street, Suncook Valley Road, East Side Drive, School Street and Coffin Brook Road.

Police made 57 motor vehicle stops and nine motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 234 other calls that consisted

of the following: One town ordinance, one assist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, five assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, 40 animal complaints, two general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, eight alarm activations, two noise complaints, six general information, one vehicle ID check,

one untimely, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one relay/delivery, one civil standby, two civil matters, four wellness checks, one criminal mischief, two drug destructions, one disabled motor vehicle, 73 directed patrols, three motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists and 71 property checks.

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The Karner Blue butterfly is the State butterfly of New Hampshire and is in danger of extinction.

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- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
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AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	34 Calef Dr	1-Fam Res	\$450,000	Caroline J. and Frank G. Ward	David A. and Michele Espuga
Alton	19 Camp Fire Cir	1-Fam Res	\$1,790,000	Pike H. Sullivan	Bolt FT and William J. Bolt
Alton	177 E Side Dr	1-Fam Res	\$392,000	William D. and Janice L. Long	Kelly J. and Julie C. Schevis
Alton	166 Hlywd Beach Rd	1-Fam Res	\$245,800	Aaron and Jennifer Morton	Holmes RT and Richard T. Holmes
Alton	122 Letters Rd	1-Fam Res	\$438,000	Jonathan H. and Nancy J. Downing	Robert E. and Mary E. Jacques
Alton	126 Mauhaut Shores Rd	1-Fam Res	\$165,000	Frances M. Donahue	Micahel Stead
Alton	Old Laconia Rd	N/A	\$90,000	John A. and Linda Kimball	Rand Hill Realty LLC
Alton	426 Rand Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$250,000	John F. and Debra S. Malone	Rand Hill Realty LLC
Alton	368 Rattlesnake Is	1-Fam Res	\$335,000	Jeffrey S. Klaubert and Christina E. Guilbert	Gary T. Blaisdell LT and Gary T. Blaisdell
Alton	21 Silver Cascade Way	1-Fam Res	\$815,000	Pamela A. Hamel RET and Pamela A. Hamel	Colchester Properties LLC
Alton	158 Smith Point Rd	1-Fam Res	\$650,000	Carol J. Mckinnon	Timothy Long and Mehrnaz Aghvami-Long
Barnstead	1088 Beauty Hill Rd	2-5 Fam Res	\$35,000	Altno John Herndon LT and John Herndon	Helen C. Winsor and James R. Yost
Barnstead	Danbury Rd Lot	Res Open Lnd	\$163,000	James Searles	Thomas W. and Karen L. Harton
Barnstead	188 Gray Rd	1-Fam Res	\$382,533	Gray Road RET and Dana R. Rogers	Neil S. and Mary A. Lambert
Barnstead	25 Meredith Ln	1-Fam Res	\$172,533	Matthew J. and Keri L. Lind	Thomas F. Rushmore
Barnstead	Peacham Rd Lot	Res Open Lnd	\$45,000	Nathan Strong	William E. Stevens
Barnstead	279 Province Rd	1-Fam Res	\$142,000	Brett Barton	Donna J. Boyian
Barnstead	353 Province Rd	1-Fam Res	\$330,000	Robert V. and Jewel F. Pease	Michael H. and Joanne C. Matthy
Barnstead	117 Rogers Rd	1-Fam Res	\$210,000	Isaias and Maria Vieira	Eric L. and Linda L. Ryan
Barnstead	747 S Barnstead Rd	Res Open Lnd	\$213,733	Clear Creek Builders LLC	Kaycee Gnawski and Matthew Gnatowski
Barnstead	81 Windsor Way	1-Fam Res	\$139,933	Jo-Anne G. Macneill	Scott F. Prado

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.

Come play games at Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Monday of each month Come try out all the new Wii U games on open game day at Oscar Foss Memorial Library. The games will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 23. The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library have generously donated 10 brand new Wii U games. Computers and Kindles will be available to play Minecraft and Undertale, but guests are encouraged to bring their own tablets, phones and laptops as well.

The Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library meet at the library on the third

Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Individuals can join the Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library at any meeting or by picking up a brochure at the library. The membership fee is minimal.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or [vitoscarfoss.org](http://www.vitoscarfoss.org) for more information about these or any of the other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

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OBITUARY

Sandra Horrocks Mahan Enjoyed world traveling

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Sandra Horrocks Mahan, 67, of St. Augustine, Fla. passed away on Feb. 14 from complications resulting from lymphoma. Born Feb. 18, 1948 to



Therese Marie Fregeau Horrocks and Ronald Leon Horrocks, she was raised various places in New England and attended Pinkerton Academy. Along with her parents, Sandra was preceded in death in November 2010 by her beloved husband of more than 47 years, Bryan Bertram Mahan. She is also predeceased by their dogs "Ugly" the pug and then "Fea" the shar-pei.

She is survived by

their son, Bryan Sean Mahan of St. Augustine, Fla. Mourning the loss of their sister are Lee Horrocks Campbell of Punta Gorda, Fla., Brenda Horrocks Wharem, Donna Horrocks, Richard L. Horrocks with his wife, Diane L. Horrocks, all of the Manchester area, along with sisters-in-law Judy A. Kimball of Sanbornton and Mary E. Mahan of Barnstead and brother-in-law John D. Mahan of Laconia. A large number of nieces and nephews in New Hampshire and Florida also mourn the loss of their "Aunt Sissy," remembering all the fun times shared at New Years' Eve parties, family get-togethers and sleepovers at their home in Litchfield and then in St. Augustine, Fla.

Sandra enjoyed world traveling, spending time with her large family, taking care of her husband and son, knitting huge Christmas stockings for nieces and nephews and most of all, enjoying life. She will be remembered as a caring, thoughtful and loving friend, aunt, mother and sister to all including her close friend Bea Seiler of St. Augustine, Fla.

Sandra's ashes were interred with her husband's ashes at the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen on July 22 in a private service, followed by a celebration of life with her family.

ALTON — Edward "Ed" E. Eldridge, Jr., MD, a devoted husband, father, grandfather, physician and friend passed away peacefully, June 21 surrounded by his wife and best friend, Barbara and his two very loved dogs, Jed and Ted at their home, which he helped designed and oversaw the construction of, "up on the hill" in Alton.

Ed, born in Quincy, Mass., was the only child of Rose and Edward Everett Eldridge, Sr.

Attending the College of The Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., Ed obtained a biology degree before receiving his degree as Doctor of Medicine at New York Medical College, Valhalla, N.Y. Following graduation, he became a Board Certified Pediatrician.

Following graduation from Medical College, Ed served as Lieutenant Commander, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve at the United States Naval Station Dispensary, Keflavik, Iceland.

Ed continued his military career with the NH Army Reserves National Guard as Battalion Surgeon, Major-Medical Corps and as Brigade Surgeon, LTC, Medical Corps until his retirement with honorable discharge.

In Ed's chosen career as a Board Certified Pediatrician as well as a Family Practice provider, he worked more than 45 years in a profession he loved until the day he retired. Ed worked on Cape Cod at Bass River Pediatric Association where



he designed and oversaw the construction of their private practice medical office building, the University of New Hampshire as Staff Physician and Associate Director of Professional Services.

Ed's career path also took him to such places as Maniilaq Health Center, Kotzabue, Alaska where he served as a Staff Physician and Co-Medical Director, the Department of Corrections for the State of New Hampshire as a Staff Physician and Pleasant Point Health Center in Perry Maine, serving as the Medical Director until retirement. Ed also worked in his spare time at various Native American reservations in such places as Arizona, Washington and Montana.

Ed loved teaching and was an Adjunct Professor for the University of New Hampshire Department of Nursing and Department of Health Administration and Planning. He was also a Clinical Preceptor for Mayo Clinic Medical School, Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, State University of New York Medical School and the University of New England for Physician Assistant stu-

dents. Ed also enjoyed being a Medical Examiner for the State of Maine.

Ed also had great interest in and was honored to be asked to be the Physician Consultant for the book Get Tough! - The US Special Forces Physical Conditioning Program © 1985 by Tom Fitzgerald-Saint Martin's Press.

Consultation experience was provided by Ed to Northeast Health Care Quality Foundation, Oyster River Co-Operative School District, Passamaquoddy Child Development Center and Dennis-Yarmouth Regional School System. Ed also enjoyed his many summer trips, as a volunteer physician, on Star Island and Mt. Washington Observatory both summer and winter-week long trips.

He served on the Saint Thomas Aquinas High School Board of Education, the Bishop of Manchester's Task Force for Saint Thomas Aquinas High School and Athletic Department, coaching boys' basketball. Ed also served as team physician, providing medical care to intercollegiate football and men's basketball team athletes at the University of New Hampshire.

Ed's professional affiliations were with Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., Portsmouth Regional Hospital, Portsmouth and Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, Dover.

Ed was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a Diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics.

Ed loved camping since he was a very young child, hobbies included photography, hiking, building design work, cooking and food prep with his wife, crossword puzzles as well as his love of travel. He was so proud of the fact that he and Barbara fulfilled his dream of visiting all 50 states in this country he so loved.

Ed was predeceased by his mother, Rose Eldridge and father, Edward E. Eldridge, Sr.

Ed is survived by his much loved family: wife Barbara, son Edward and his spouse Diana, grandchildren Shaelyn and Erin, daughter Lisa and spouse Marcel, son Michael, daughter Laura and spouse Kim, daughter Millicent and spouse Nathan, grandchildren Ethan and Aubrie, his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Nutter, Sr., many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews and his faithful and loving pups, Jed and Ted.

Ed's family wishes to SEE ELDRIDGE, PAGE A13

Edward E. "Ed" Eldridge Jr., MD Served as a UNH team physician

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Allan A. Ford Former Alton police officer

ALTON — Allan A. Ford, age 76, of Dudley Road in Alton, died Tuesday, July 12, at Epsom Healthcare Center.

Born Aug. 5, 1939

in Quincy, Mass., son of Arthur H. and Ruth O. (Jeness) Ford, he was raised and resided in Canton, Mass. for years before moving to Alton in 1970 until

1995, also residing in Laconia for about 20 years and most recently in Alton.

He was a veteran of the United States Army.

Allan served as a police officer with the town of Alton for 10 years, worked as a tow truck operator and had worked at DRM Corporation in Laconia.

He loved boating, motorcycles and talking with people.

He is survived by his three children: Shawn Ford, Robyn Ford and Gary Ford, also two brother in laws.

Calling hours were Thursday evening at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home with a funeral service on Friday, July 15, at the funeral home. Interment followed at New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen with military honors by the United States Army. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.

Joseph Cyr service is July 30

ALTON — Joseph Don Cyr died at home in South Carolina on March 24. There will be

a graveside service on July 30 at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery on Route 28 in Alton.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016
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, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestnh.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 Gover, 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo, 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, ccnorh-barnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-8816 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 Nason.</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 6488 • mssl.org</p>
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JC Underhill performing Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming the JC Underhill Band to the concert stage on Saturday, July 23. It's hard to

put a label on this band, but attendees can expect a fun, energetic, entertaining evening from a group of seasoned musicians. Consisting of Dave "Cocktoasten" Rath-

er (guitar/vocals), Ray "Alan" Russell (guitar/vocals), Joy "Gail" Maglio (vocals), Brett "Walker" Costa (drummer/vocals) and Walt "Chief Karlin" Archambeault (bass/

Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Barnstead Parade Church grounds. Join in for a celebration of community

spirit. Spaces are available for crafts, yard sale and exhibits. For information, please call Robin at 717-8167 and leave a message or e-mail gatheringonthegreen2016@gmail.com.

The Gathering is a fundraiser held by the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church Missions. Proceeds go to local needs in the community.

4-H club taking part in Open Farm Day

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, July 23, the Victory Workers 4-H Club will be at Duane Family Farm in Barnstead for the fifth annual

Barnstead Open Farm Day from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be working steer demonstrations and many other animals. There will also be

face painting. Come and learn more about the 4-H Club and what it does for the community and how you can become a member or a leader.

Jeff Owen returns to Barnstead church on Sunday

BARNSTEAD — Join in this Sunday, July 24, to hear Pastor Jeff Owen speak at the Center Barnstead Christian Church. Owen served as the pastor in Barnstead for eight years. He and his wife Carol were married in 1973 and have three adult

children. Owen was a lineman with Public Service of New Hampshire for years before coming to Christ at the age of 26. The couple, by God's grace, were both saved the same week in 1978 in a small Baptist church in northern New Hampshire. Owen sensed the

call to the ministry soon after salvation. Owen will be speaking during Sunday School time beginning at 9 a.m. and during morning worship time at 10 a.m. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall.

Silent auction, café part of Pittsfield Old Home Day

PITTSFIELD — St Stephen's silent auction and sidewalk café is part of Pittsfield's Old Home Day festivities the weekend of July 23. The sidewalk café features pulled pork sandwiches, grilled hot dogs, cold drinks and baked goods. They have more than 100 items in the silent auction, so please stop in and place your bid either Friday night, July 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. or Saturday, July 23, 8 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. They will even reward you with door prizes for each day. They'll be awarding a collection of picture books for the younger children and story books for older children, just for stopping in to check out the auction. If you are an antique buff, there are old

trunks, a wooden dowel shoe rack and a drop front Governor Winthrop mahogany desk. They have lovely china, glassware, candlesticks, embroidered table linens, baking dishes and serving pieces. Enhance your home with crewel work, prints and paintings or a lighthouse painted slate. One of the parishioners made a sturdy hall wooden bench. Another donated a lovely new Vera Bradley duffle bag with assorted cases. They have items from Japan including a Samaria bag, clothing, rice bowls, ginger jars and serving pieces. For the gardener they have planters and a saintly statue. If your setting up household there are lamps, a sew-

ing machine with folding table as well as a coffee table, a couple rocking chairs and a collection of handmade quilts. Others might be interested in the electronics, quality binoculars, golf equipment and wireless earphones for listening to TV. There are children's items, doll furniture, baby highchair and an assortment from Crate and Barrel for your fall Halloween party. Hanaford supermarket donated a basket of grilling supplies. Many other area businesses have donated gift certificates. Bid on a wide range of items that always sell at bargain prices. Check out photos of silent auction items at www.ststephenspittsfieldnh.org.

Barnstead welcomes back the legendary seacoast band **J.C. UNDERHILL**

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COURTESY PHOTO

JC UNDERHILL performs in Barnstead on Saturday.

vocals), they will bring you everything from classic rock to dance sets from bands such as The Beatles, Led Zeppe-

lin, The Who, The Ramones and Tom Petty

and the Heartbreakers. The Barnstead Community Grange will be offering concessions for sale. This free show starts at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Parade grounds. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets, and a friend or two. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade grounds.

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Bathroom Humor opens this weekend at Village Players Theater

WOLFEBORO — This Friday and Saturday night, The Village Players are performing Bathroom Humor, a two-act play by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore. Show times are 8 p.m. on July 22 & 23. Tickets can be purchased at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro, or online at www.village-players.com. The Village Players' Theater is located at 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro. Please note: Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not appropriate for children.

Alton's Jay Sydow is directing this play, assisted by Joshua Spaulding. The hilarity of Bathroom Humor begins with the setting. The entire play takes place inside the bathroom of a home where a wild work party is taking place. As the night wears on the antics get bolder and bawdier. The audience sees all the action through the lens of the bathroom as the characters come and go.

Two of the characters do not work at the law firm for which the party is being thrown. One of these is The Big



JAMES CROSS plays the old man in Bathroom Humor, opening this weekend at the Village Players Theater.

El, an entertainer hired for the party, played by Bob Rautenberg, and the other is the old man, played by James Cross. Rautenberg is a veteran actor who has been acting since high school. He has appeared in many

productions throughout his life including his time in the Army Community Theater, and a paid commercial spot for Kroger's, a southern supermarket chain. His most recent appearance with The Village Players



BOB RAUTENBERG plays the Big El, a party entertainer hired for an office party in Bathroom Humor at the Village Players this weekend and next.

was in last year's production of Monty Python's Spamalot, in which he

played the Historian and God.

He says, "It's always a

pleasure to have Jay Sydow as a director. I have enjoyed every play I've done with him."

Cross has appeared in many, many plays with The Village Players. He says he was particularly selected for the role of the old man by Sydow because of his work in Dearly Departed (also directed by Sydow) in which he played a preacher who kept interrupting his own sermon because he had to go to the bathroom. Cross says his character, "is very frustrated and no one has any sympathy."

The Village Players would like to thank Richard J. Neal, DMD, for his sponsorship of this production. Carol Bense is producing the play, Laura Cooper is stage manager, and Deb Jones is managing costumes. Bathroom Humor will run through next weekend with performances on July 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and a matinee on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

Psychic fair at Post 72 on Aug. 6

ALTON — The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 in Alton is sponsoring a psychic fair, featuring psychic readings with regionally and nationally known psychic

mediums. This event is Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Claude R. Batchelder Post 72, 64 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton. The event is open to the public and admis-

sion is free. There is a cost for readings. Call 875-3461 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72 Scholarship Fund.

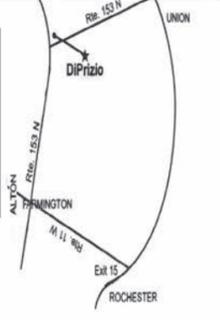
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Mark on the Markets

It's all relative

BY MARK PATTERSON
 Contributing Writer

Recently we have seen our equity markets hit new highs while the bond markets have also hit new highs (low yields). These things usually don't go together but they are now because money from around the globe is pouring into our stock market and our bond market. Germany, Switzerland, Japan and other countries have negative interest rates. The yield on our 10-year note today is roughly 1.4 percent, a real bargain in today's global low interest rate environment. So even though it seems there is no yield in any-

thing considered safe, our yields in the USA are attracting a lot of money from foreign investment. Our equity market is also attracting a lot of money because the S&P 500 a broad market of stocks pays roughly two percent dividend. The utility companies, which typically pay high dividends and are very stable have done very well in this environment. In my last article I mentioned AT&T and Verizon and why the prices were so high it simply because people are chasing the dividend.

There are many moving parts to this market, whether it be stocks, bonds or metals, their



values can all be traced back to the relative value of currencies. Going back six or eight years ago, our dollar was in freefall drowning in the belief that our currency valuation relative to other countries in Europe or Switzerland, Japan and Great Britain would become so weak in comparison. While the dollar did weaken relative to the euro, Canadian and certainly the Swiss franc, the US dollar has managed to claw its way back into a position of strength. However, that strength is only strength relative to some of these other regions and currencies. While Britain never adopted the euro currency it did join the EU and recently voted to leave. This disrupted capital markets for couple of days but has continued to strengthen the US markets because somehow we are viewed as one of the prettiest amongst struggling economic powers. The Swiss currency is still very strong just not liquid enough for all these international dollars to flow to. The US treasury market and equity market are plenty liquid therefore we are receiving the lion's share of these international dollars.

With these very low interest rates it benefits borrowers, but punishes savers. The low interest rates will continue to push dollars towards risk assets for any kind of yield at all. This is how bubbles are created that typically burst

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Please contact Executive Editor
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Free screening of Foley film is Aug. 4

WOLFEBORO – The James W. Foley Legacy Foundation is pleased to invite the public to a free screening of “Jim: The James Foley Story” at the Kingswood Arts Center at Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the film starts at 6. The film will be followed by a short panel discussion and Q&A with John and Diane Foley.

Foley, a Kingswood graduate, was a courageous and compassionate photojournalist who was held hostage by ISIS in Syria for 22 months and killed in August 2014. “Jim: The James Foley Story” has been praised as a powerful look into journalistic bravery and provides

dramatic insight into Jim’s life and captivity through the personal experiences of former hostages, his former colleagues and his family.

The film’s director, Brian Oakes, and one of the film’s writers, Heather MacDonald, were also Kingswood graduates. The film includes the original song “The Empty Chair,” by Academy Award-nominated artists J. Ralph and Sting.

“Jim’s story is important for so many reasons, most notably it speaks to the silent crisis faced by families if a loved one is taken hostage. It also shows the world the risks that are undertaken by freelance journalists to tell the frontline stories our nation depends on. We could not be prouder of our son and we are

grateful to Brian Oakes for creating a film that captured these issues so poignantly,” said John and Diane Foley.

Prior to the screening, there will be an installation and dedication of a bench in Foley’s memory at Cate Park at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4. The public is invited to the dedication.

Following Foley’s death in August 2014, John and Diane Foley created the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation to carry out his legacy. The foundation’s mission is to advance America’s success in securing the safe release of all U.S. citizens held hostage, to foster a culture of safety and equity for conflict journalists and to enrich our country’s dialogue about freedom of speech and inspire/support

young people with Foley’s legacy of compassion and commitment.

For more information about the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, please visit www.jamesfoleyfoundation.org.

Admission to the screening on Aug. 4 at the Kingswood Arts Center is free. Donations to the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation are

welcome. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the film starts at 6 p.m. A special thank you to sponsors Meredith Village Savings Bank and Northeast Delta Dental.



COURTESY PHOTO

New bench

The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library is pleased to announce the purchase of a butterfly shaped reading bench for the garden created by the Children’s Summer Reading Program. Libraries need friends who understood the value of their library to the community, and also understood their library needs community support. Friends benefit the library through expansion of their resources by dollar gifts, volunteer and program support, and through advocacy. The Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library will hold their next meeting on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., in the library. Adults may join the group by attending a meeting, picking up a brochure at the library or any of our events, or online at oscarfoss.org.

CEMETERIES

(continued from Page A1)

its brochure, the organization has sponsored legislation such as RSA 289:14-A, urged by Maloon and adopted four years ago, that paved the way for a non-descendant to take over the care of a burial ground, while still protecting the landowner’s rights. Maloon said that town offices should have these simple request forms. At that point, attendee Ethel McConaghy suggested that the offices be notified of the possibility of increased activity resulting from this change.

Maloon, a resident of Merrimack, became interested in this activity when he and friends bought property in Farmington, on which were found overgrown and crumbling gravesites of the founding Waldron family. After contacting the NHOGA, Maloon, having retired from BAE systems as an engineer, with a special interest in physics, took UNH courses in NH history and anthropology. He informed the group that anyone over 60 can take a UNH course for free, and, he chortled, “the kids won’t even know you’re there.”

Of the organization’s work, Maloon clarified, “We don’t conserve. You need a professional for that, which means a thousand dollars just to have one step on the site. For simple preservation, however, amateurs can do fine.” Using a picture board, he showed the Weeks’ burial ground in Greenland being tended by a descendant. The NHOGA also won an award for restoration of the Cheswell Historical Burial Ground in Newmarket.

Before beginning the hands-on focus of the workshop, Maloon fielded questions. To an attendee’s query about replacing a badly damaged gravestone, Maloon warned that the stone could not legally be removed. He then showed a broken stone that had been laid flat on pea stone and surrounded by a treated wooden enclosure. To another question about being denied access to a burial site by the landowner,



TOM HAGGERTY

GUEST SPEAKER Richard Maloon (left) watches Marty Cornelissen spray cleaner on an old gravestone, while Carol Tiede waits with a scrub brush.

Maloon advised that town officials could be petitioned, but in his experience, “No one has said ‘No’ in New Hampshire.”

He then demonstrated the proper procedure for lifting a slanting stone with crowbar and wedges, digging a trench at the base of the marker, filling it with pea stone, and then leveling it. “Employing Archimedes’ principle,” he chuckled, “you can right a 250-pound stone. Until 1820 or 30, the stones just went into the ground; then grooved bases were introduced that must lie flat. Grout is better to use than cement, since it will not wick moisture up into the stone.” He also showed two adhesives, LocTite EA 0151 and Barre-Pak epoxy, for repairing cleaned but broken stone and explained how to apply and secure them.

Then, with his collection of nylon brushes, spray bottles of two cleaning agents, a water container, and a pump, he led the attendees into Center Cemetery, which he termed “in tremen-

dous shape.” The town cemetery, Adjutant added, is not town-owned. No burials have taken place there for several years.

Maloon had chosen three old gravestones in one area, which were algae and dirt-covered from years of exposure. “Volunteering” a three-person team for each, one person to wet the surface, one to apply the cleaner, and one to scrub (although he indicated that all three jobs could be done singly), he demonstrated the ionic products, Simple Green Stone Cleaner and D/2, developed by Simple Green, with the latter usually doing the more complete job on more “hard core” grime. As the cleaning progressed, the legibility of the inscriptions increased; on a slate marker that was virtually unreadable, just application of water was yielding great improvements. For two more nearby gravestones, Maloon applied a final coat of D/2 without scrubbing, which he says can bring surpris-

ing results with a few days of help from the sun. He pointed out that wire brushes (“tombstone brushes” of old) are much too abrasive.

The workshop’s participants were well-informed by and well-pleased with the morning’s activities.

Jessica Greenwood is a new member of the Barnstead Historical Society, and although she does not have a site on her property, “I’ve been studying my ancestry and am fascinated by the pictures on the Find A Grave web site.” Ken Pitman, and others during the morning, credited long-time local resident Stuart Merrill,

known as “Twink,” for caring for the town’s 120 burial grounds. Cemeteries are also of great interest to Alton resident Marty Cornelissen, who says that his town has 180 graveyards that he is endeavoring to catalogue and photograph.

Maloon’s succinct

assessment of the work of volunteers who want to maintain burial grounds: “An amateur can help preserve the history of New Hampshire.” It is the hope of Barnstead Historical Society’s co-presidents, Adjutant and Marjorie Terry, that other townspeople will join in the preservation effort. They encourage new members or interested folks to attend the society’s meetings, on the fourth Thursday in April, June, August, and October.

Having just finished some satisfying scrubbing and the revelation that resulted, livelong resident Carol Tiede observed, “I’ve been wanting to do it and do it properly. This is wonderful.” She then watched as Adjutant and Terry worked on a little stone lamb, the headstone of a child who died in the 19th century. As it began to emerge from its years of blackening, Tiede smiled and mused, “I can remember when it was white.”

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NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

based on "performance and prevailing market rates." Regarding the latter, Swenson added, "We're not the highest or the lowest" among comparable towns in terms of compensation. He described the town's overall compensation strategy as "on par or above."

Resident Alicia Hernandez countered, "We're not paying them what they deserve." She predicted, "We're going to lose some awesome people." She suggested some staffers might seek similar opportunities in neighboring towns.

Kinmond's administrator's report noted that 89 percent of the town's semi-annual taxes had been collected, and that a revised purchase policy incorporating selectmen's comments will be ready for a vote at the subsequent meeting.

The board next considered the usage of the community room located in the rear of the town fire station.

"It's the town's community room," said Swenson.

Bickford said the space was created as part of a capital project for the NDFD, which places it under that department's purview.

There ensued some discussion regarding nomenclature. Is it the New Durham Community Room, the NDFD Community Room, or the Rod Nelson Community Room? The last moniker takes its name from a highly regarded former fire chief. Although there is a sign in the space identifying the room in honor

of Nelson, Jarvis recalled that the town had previously hedged on naming it after only one person out of deference to the collective efforts of so many firefighters and their chiefs.

As far as usage is concerned, it was generally agreed that the space should be reasonably available for town-related business.

In a general way, the board discussed some recent complaints about one or more town employees. Kinmond said his former town of Moultonborough has a policy that could be used as a template to address such matters.

Kinmond also said that the old NDFD command car could be used for a department training exercise after being stripped of usable parts. Following the training, the remnants would be scrapped. The board approved of this use for the early 2000s SUV.

Revisiting the wage and benefits study, the board learned that base pay and health and dental benefits are in line with comparable communities. However, unlike other towns, New Durham does not offer short-term disability protection. The study did suggest that the town's sick leave benefit does allow employees to accrue enough time to be comparable to this benefit.

Kinmond added that Moultonborough has a "sick bank" program whereby employees with large amounts of accrued time can essentially donate earned leave time to colleagues experiencing extraordinary cir-

cumstances. Kinmond's own take is that it's a double-edged sword that can encourage a sense of fraternity - but also foster a resentment if some employees take more than they give.

The study found that step-up pay increases are in line with other towns for certifications, although there are education reimbursement variables based on the type of educational advancement employees seek.

Retroactive merit increases the town will encumber will amount to about \$26k, which is in the general ballpark of the \$30k that was previously anticipated. The sum represents back pay owed dating to April, when the new fiscal year began. Swenson did note that no formal action could be taken until a final hard number could be presented for consideration. He said library employee compensation is a grey area, since their town-funded pay is set by the library trustees - and is not yet known.

"We're not looking at a true number," Swenson added based on current cost assumptions.

That said, the board did ask that retroactive pay be reflected in the checks issued to qualifying personnel for the next payroll cycle, per a decision reached at the June 30 meeting.

The board next considered a revised public participation policy. In addition to the current document, the board said it examined samples provided by Kinmond and the NH Municipal Association.

Many policies have

time limits that govern the length each speaker may take - as well as the total amount of time that can be devoted to public hearings. Three to five minutes per speaker seems to be the norm, according to the samples examined. Consistency also seems to be key in the interest of what Kinmond called "fairness."

For example, if a policy states that a speaker may address the BOS for five minutes but is granted an extension, then subsequent speakers may also address the BOS for a time that matches the expanded limit. During a critical discussion, this would place upward pressure on the total allotment allowed for input, thereby creating a built

tension between the time allowed for individuals and the total time granted for all members of the public to speak.

Bickford noted the conundrum, recalling the evening's earlier Downing Pond discussion. He said some of the speakers took several minutes more than what is generally allowed - but that they raised key issues that the BOS needs to know about.

"We do get caught up in the moment," Bickford added, referring to previous extensive public sessions - but also noting that such sessions give the public an expanded opportunity to publicly raise their concerns before town leaders.

Hernandez chimed in,

"We're passionate about our community."

The BOS came to a consensus that it wants to avoid a situation that Alton found itself in where it altered its policy and then had to further revise it to ensure what the ND-BOS called "fairness." It therefore deferred a decision of the policy upon further review.

Swenson said the proposed revision calls for a "final flush through" and suggested that a decision be deferred until legal counsel had a chance to review the document.

The BOS remains on track to meet almost weekly for the foreseeable future. Agendas and draft public minutes are available through the town's web site.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

decided since the road would already be torn up for the Pennichuck work it would make sense to fix other problems at the same time. The biggest problem would be clearing out the clay from the road bed and installing a bed. The best solution would be to "box" the roadbed, which is to dig out all the existing material to a depth of 2 to-3' and replace with good draining gravel and soil. Unfortunately this would cost about \$1,000,000, far more than the town can afford.

The next best option is to "box" the roadbed in a few specific locations where it is in the worst condition, and build a good underlayment along the rest of the road, to support a longer lasting road. Doucette has said many times he believes it is less expensive in the long run to pay more up-front and have the road last longer before it needs repair again.

The first step in the project has already been completed. The road crew has ground up and removed the existing pavement for most of Varney Road. This will allow Pennichuck to avoid the time consuming process of digging it up in spot locations.

The next stage for the Barnstead Highway Department will be boxing the road bed where necessary, laying the underlayment in other places and creating the drainage system for the future. Rather than relying primarily on culverts, the town will be using a new system of underdrainage. This involves placing a layer of water permeable fabric on the bottom, then a layer of gravel, then a plastic pipe with holes in the top that collect water and guide it to the side of the road in smaller quantities, avoiding the powerful rushing water that comes through culverts during a storm. The piping is topped with another layer of gravel and then the fabric from the bottom layer is folded over on top. This makes a tight but flexible underlayment package. The fabric on top prevents fine particles of sand and mud from getting into the plastic pipe holes and clogging them up.

As Doucette has examined the existing culvert system, he has discovered that about a half a dozen property owners on the lake side of Varney Road have connected their own culverts to the town culverts, so the water from the culverts flows directly to the lake rather than across their

property. Such a plan needs prior approval from the NH Department of Environmental Services. Many of the culvert sections installed by property owners have been covered over with driveways or garages. The road agent wanted the selectmen to be aware of the problem and get their guidance in how to handle the issues. There was no clear consensus among the selectmen on how to proceed. This discussion will continue.

Because the drainage water cannot go directly into the lake, the town will need to design a system that allows it to seep into the ground before reaching the lake. This system will require NHDES approval, and design by an engineer and water scientist. Doucette had budgeted some funds for this purpose but not enough. The selectmen agreed this was needed, but would probably need to wait for the 2017 budget.

The board addressed several housekeeping issues.

Under new business, Gordon Preston referred the board to a recent article in the Town and Country magazine from the municipal association that describes changes made by the state legislature to the laws regarding "in-law apartments." The new law significantly limits the restrictions that towns can place on such accommodations. Barnstead's zoning ordinance will need to be revised to allow more opportunities for property owners to establish supplementary apartments. It was noted that the planning board is aware of the change and has discussed the need to prepare a warrant article for 2017 Town Meeting.

Selectmen's secretary Karen Montgomery reported that there will be no selectmen's meeting on July 26 as there will be a special celebration in town hall. New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner will be at town hall to unveil a new poster that shows pictures of the very first original ballot boxes for two dozen New Hampshire towns. The Barnstead Historical Society is hosting this event and is proud it will be held in Barnstead. Members of the public are invited to attend.

The library trustees have requested to meet with the board of selectmen. Montgomery will schedule the meeting. Fire Chief Shawn Mulcahy, former Chief George (Rusty) Krause and Neil Bilodeau will

meet with the board at its next meeting to discuss forest fire mutual aid, cost sharing and billing. The next meeting of the seven towns working together on insurance coverage will be addressing school insurance. Mark Sargent is working with the town to perfect the mapping of the Hannah Nutter Bridge right of way so that work to repair the bridge can be commenced.

The board again went into non-public session under RSA: 91-A 3ii (b), which allows a non-public meeting for "hiring of any person as a public employee." The board is interviewing candidates for a new chief of police.

This spring the Barnstead Police Department was hit hard when Chief Joe McDowell resigned, another officer was not recertified because of health problems and a third officer left Barnstead to return to work at the town she had served previously. The board of selectmen appointed Frank Jones as Officer-in-Charge. He has since hired two new full time officers. Jones later reported that next week for the first time the town will meet its policing schedule without having to call on any temporary outside officers. He also expressed great appreciation for the assistance of the board of selectmen and Montgomery earlier in the week when the department had to capture an armed and dangerous man who had left his home after a domestic conflict and was hiding in the woods. State Police and several nearby departments were involved in helping to capture the suspect.

When Chief McDowell left, the town of Pittsfield approached Barnstead and offered the possibility of a joint police department. The County Sheriff's Department did the same, following up on a formal proposal that had been proposed a couple of years ago and rejected at town meeting. Although no final decisions have been made, the selectmen appear to be leaning towards continuing the town's own department with a new chief.

During public input, Jason Henry was sworn in as a new member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Bruce Grey reported he has secured the use of the shooting range at the Farmington Fish and Game Club and Carol Teide reported concerns about the potential danger from a big ditch cutting into John Tasker Road.

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A yellow-eared lynx, orphaned bears and a great way to plan your trip

"Weed," a.k.a. Steve Roener, does the cooking for the annual July Fourth clambake-lobster-bake at Camp Five on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond in Pittsburg, and one never takes a question from the cook lightly. "A guy who has a camp on East Inlet saw a lynx with a yellow tag in its ear," is more or less what he said, the implied question being "What's up?"

Because I was a statewide outdoor writer for such a long time I'm supposed to know about these things, so I said I'd get the answer, but in the meantime offered my best guess. Maine recently discovered a robust lynx population northwest of the Rangeley Lakes region, and because lynx are coming back in New Hampshire but are still scarcer than hen's teeth I figured the yellow tag was from Maine.

For once I was right. Fish and Wildlife officers in the Rangeley territory said this lynx has tags in both ears and is a well-documented interstate traveler.

Imagine that, a wild animal disrespecting political boundaries. Next thing it'll be visiting the sparse strip of Quebec's remaining boreal forest just over the line, and upon coming back home will need a green card.

+++++

A mother bear was killed in the road in Woodstock over the weekend of the Fourth, and local residents, police and conservation officers searched hard over the next couple of days and found her three cubs, which are now under the tender mercies of Ben Kilham in Lyme, the state's bear rehabilitation destination of choice.

"They were all happy to see each other," said Ben, who noted that his wife Deborah and sister Phoebe

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

do most of the heavy lifting with the bears these days (house count: 14) while he does mostly research.

The cubs eat milk replacer, dog food, apples, and a mix of wild greens. Wild bears, Ben noted, are 85 percent vegan. Uncertified organic, no doubt.

Ben and family will keep the cubs through the coming winter and then Fish and Game will haul them up north and release them into the wild, where they undoubtedly will live up to their French-Indian name, cochons des bois, "pigs of the woods," omnivorous creatures that somehow find plenty to eat.

+++++

Gypsy moth caterpillars are back in southern New England, sparking memories of 35 years ago when they defoliated around nine million acres from Maryland to Maine. A fungus that controls them needs wet weather to thrive, which has been scarce.

Areas of Connecticut and western Rhode Island have been the hardest hit thus far, and experts define the outbreak as "spotty" and hope that weather will keep the population in check.

Well do I remember driving down through sections of Connecticut in the '80s and finding the roads so slicked with the smooshed bodies of a moving mass of caterpillars that it was like driving on snow.

+++++

Once in a while, governments in adjoining states actually cooperate on something and get it right. In this case, it's a road-conditions and events-re-



JOHN HARRIGAN

IN THE early days after it opened in 1969, the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center was about the only sanctioned place to take orphaned wildlife. When I worked for the New Hampshire Sunday News in the 1970s, I took this photo of Director Gib Merrill, doing his best to keep up with two squirming bear cubs.

mind system that offers drivers an easy way to check what's bad and what's good about their preferred routes before they set out on a trip.

According to the Associated Press, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine have teamed up on a new traveler information site that makes it easy for drivers to check on accidents, construction, traffic delays, weather problems and events like town parades and Main Street closings before they make their final choices on how to get where.

The new service handles text messages, e-mails and cell phones, and travelers

can find it at newengland511.org, free. I tried it out, and the site offered a map that warned me about extensive paving and other work on Route 3 between Whitefield and Lancaster, which I already knew about, which is why I took the Vermont side instead.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Homeschooling presentation is Aug. 4 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — In the midst of lazy summer days, parents need to start thinking about the upcoming school season. If you've been contemplating homeschooling your child, the New Durham Public Library has the presentation for you.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., homeschooling parent Marion Claus will present an informational

talk on how to get started, resources available to parents, a brief overview of the New Hampshire Home Education Law and styles of homeschooling.

Claus has taught her two children at home for 10 years, describing her own style as "eclectic."

"I've put together materials and methods from many resources," she said.

Parents consider a wide variety of reasons for homeschooling. Claus indicated New Hampshire Homeschooling Coalition (NHHHC), a non-profit organization that functions as an information source, supports all reasons and methods.

She has served on the coalition for six years and will supply handouts of NHHHC materials, as well as samples of home-

school portfolios.

A question and answer period will follow. The presentation is a good opportunity for parents who already homeschool and those who are just starting or considering homeschooling to gather and exchange information.

No registration is necessary for this free program. Call the library at 859-2201 for more details.

Meetinghouse open house is July 30

NEW DURHAM — As part of Celebrate New Durham Day on Saturday, July 30, the

1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee will host an open house at the building

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Once the active hub of spiritual and governmental affairs,

the Meetinghouse is a town treasure. Its horsehair plaster walls and hand split lathe ceilings are not only a living history, but also a testament to the early settlers.

The building is a New Hampshire Seven to Save resource and restoration efforts to return it to its state of a community center continue.

No visit to the Meetinghouse is complete without a stop at the historic Town Pound or a tour of the grounds on the trails.

Wolfeboro Nursery School accepting registrations

WOLFEBORO — How awesome is it for a pre-schooler to attend school in an old train station? Just ask any of the students and they'll tell you, it's super cool. The Wolfeboro Nursery School accepts children ages three to six years and is located in the old train station on Railroad Avenue in downtown Wolfeboro. Teaching the

children in the community for more than 60 years, the Wolfeboro Nursery School promotes continuity between a child's home and the classroom through a cooperative nature. Children, parents and teachers create a nurturing environment that supports students' growth and development. Enrollment for the 2016-2017 school year is now

open and they are accepting registrations for the remaining openings. The Wolfeboro Nursery School is excited to announce financial aid is available and families are strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, please visit www.wolfeboronurseryschool.org or call the enrollment chairperson Wendy Anderson at 581-5756.

MARKETS

(continued from Page A10)

in an ugly fashion. My advice would be to invest new money very carefully, don't chase yield and be patient by not getting caught up

feeling like you have to get your money into this market.

As asset managers we at MHP asset management have some

strategies to manage money in trying times. You are welcome to contact my office if you care to receive this information.

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

ELDRIDGE

(continued from Page A8)

thank the following: Alton Fire/Rescue/EMT staff, Alton, Peaslee Funeral Home, Farmington, Father Robert Cole of St. Katharine Drexel Church, Alton, who provided services at Alton Funeral Home on June 25. Graveside services were provided by Reverend John Newman of Northwood who also provided bagpipe music. Ed would have been so pleased that Reverend Newman was able to officiate burial services as he also officiated the marriage of Ed and Barbara and bag piped for their marriage ceremony. The United States Army, Armed Forces for providing military bur-

ial with honors. Floral arrangements by Lisa's Dragonfly Garden, Alton. Special thanks go to the following pallbearers: Edward E. Eldridge, III, Nathan Leeper, Mar-

cel Bergeron, Becky Muzeroll, Guy Eaton, Adam Eaton, Travis Corbin and Arthur Nutter, Jr.

Ed was greatly loved by his patients. They loved his funny stories

and the length of time he spent with each and every one of them, never ending the appointment until answering all concerns and aspects of

SEE ELDRIDGE, PAGE A14

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Meat raffle returns July 30

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. July 30 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles start at 12:30 p.m. Monies raised go to serve the charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.

ELDRIDGE

(continued from Page A13)

their care.

Ed's lifetime devotion to his patients, discipline to the practice of medicine and exceptional diagnostic skills were apparent to all who

knew and worked with him. Ed's sense of humor and positive outlook on life were always present. He had a full, happy life and enjoyed his family, work, play and friends.

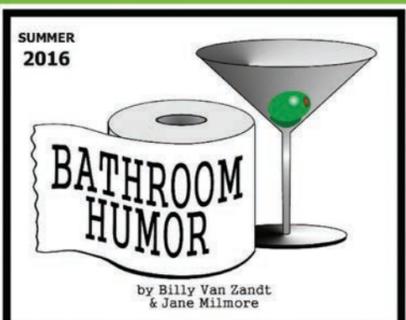
Ed is resting in peace at the Fairview Cemetery, Northwood.

Ed would appreciate closing his obituary with the beautiful poem, "Afterglow" by Helen Lowrie Marshall:

"I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one, I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when life is done. I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways, of happy times and laughing times and bright and sunny days. I'd like the tears of those who grieve, to dry before the sun, of happy memories that I leave behind when life is done."

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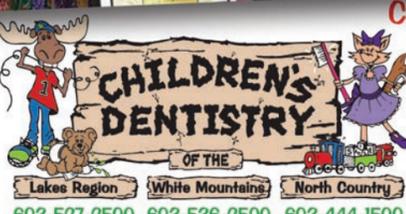
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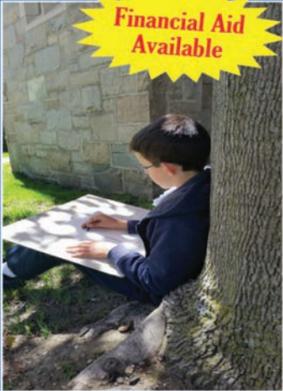
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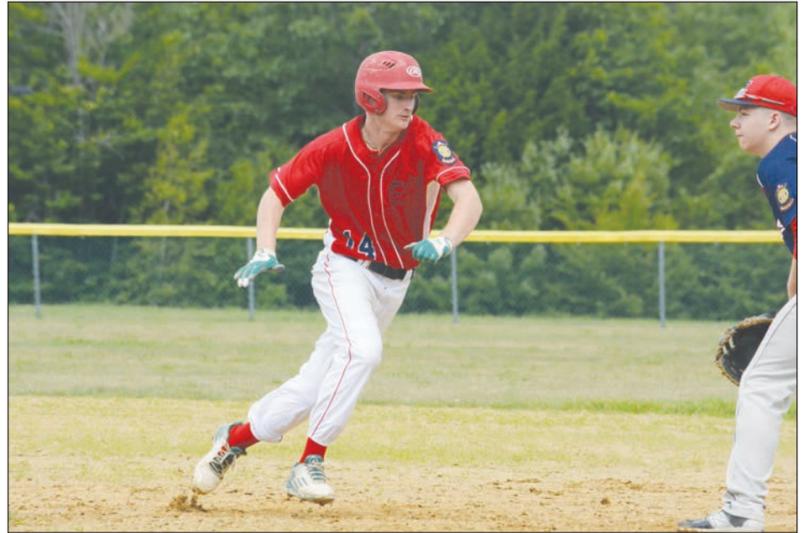
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SPORTS



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DEXTER HANSON comes up throwing on a grounder to third in action on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAM PLACE ducks back into first during his team's game with Weare on Sunday.

Post 72 picks up three wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALTON — Coach Gary Noyes was not exactly sure what to expect from his Alton Post 72 Legion baseball team when the squad returned from a break of more than a week following the Fourth of July holiday.

What he saw in the first three games back impressed him, as the Post 72 boys picked up three wins in a row to move closer to clinching a playoff berth.

"It was a great week of baseball," Noyes said. "After the layoff, you don't know what you might get."

Alton closed the week by welcoming Weare to Prospect Mountain High School on Sunday, July 17, the second

meeting between the two programs during the week.

Drew Nickerson got the start on the hill for Alton and worked around a base hit in the first inning, as Ryker Burke and Dexter Hanson both turned in strong defensive plays on the left side of the infield. Nickerson worked a walk to open the bottom of the inning, stole second and moved to third on a Dylan McCann bunt. Hanson worked a two-out walk but both runners were stranded.

Weare got on the board in the top of the second inning. McCann helped the cause by cutting down the leadoff runner trying to stretch a single to right into a double, but a base hit,

an error and a double steal got the visitors their first run before Nickerson got a strikeout to end the inning.

Alton answered right away in the bottom of the second inning. Sam Borelli worked a one-out walk and stole second. One out later, Jack Saunders delivered a base hit to left to plate the run and he scampered all the way to third on the throw home. He was stranded however, keeping the game tied at one after two.

Nickerson worked around another base hit in the top of the third inning and then good hustle got Alton three runs in the bottom of the inning. McCann led off with a base hit and one out later, Hanson had a

base hit as well. A Cam Place base hit drove in the go-ahead run and then both Hanson and Place scored on a wild pitch for a 4-1 lead for the hosts after three.

Weare cut into the lead in the top of the fourth inning, taking advantage of a walk and two base hits. Nickerson was able to flip to Borelli to cut down another runner trying to score to minimize the damage.

Burke's infield pop up to open the bottom of the inning fell harmlessly on the grass and one out later, Nickerson had a base hit but both runners were stranded. Weare came back and took the lead in the top

of the fifth on a trio of base hits, an error and a groundout to shortstop, going in front 5-4.

Alton bounced right back in the bottom of the inning. Hanson led off the inning with a double off the fence in center and he came around to score on a Place base hit to tie the game at five. One out later, Borelli reached on a catcher's interference call and Burke walked to load the bases. Saunders then popped a ball to right that fell between a pair of Weare fielders, allowing Place to score the go-ahead run.

Borelli then came on and pitched and got the side in order in the top of the sixth. Alton went

in order in the bottom of the inning and then Borelli worked around a two-out walk in the top of the seventh, getting fly balls to each of his outfielders, Place, Bryton Clifford and Max Gilpatrick, to end the game with a 6-5 win for Alton.

"Drew did a nice job, I think he may have got a little tired at the end, with the heat," Noyes said. "And Sam's pitched great for us twice this week."

"We played great defense and that's going to win you games," the veteran coach continued. "And we got some timely hits."

He also noted that it

SEE LEGION, PAGE B5

Prospect soccer meeting is Aug. 1

ALTON — Prospect Mountain will be hosting a parent information meeting for

all players interested in playing boys' and girls' soccer this fall. The meeting will take

place on Aug. 1, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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Abenaki U15 boys take home championship

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — A successful season came to an even more successful end for the Abenaki Lacrosse U15 boys.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said coach Kurt DeVlyder. "The boys came a long way from our April practices in the parking lot at Pop Whalen Arena.

"They learned immeasurable amounts about lacrosse, hard work, sportsmanship and team play," DeVlyder continued. "Attitude and effort were key focuses for us this year and the kids brought both in vast quantities."

The team finished the regular season at 5-2 with the losses coming in overtime games, including a quadruple-overtime game with Hampton and a double-overtime game with Merrimack in the regular season finale.

That put the team as the fourth seed in the season-ending jamboree in Londonderry.

In the first game, Abenaki faced off with Merrimack, the team the boys had met up with in the regular season finale for the double-overtime game.

"We jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back," DeVlyder said. "It was close the en-



THE ABENAKI U15 boys finished up a strong season with a state championship.

COURTESY PHOTO

tire way and we ended up winning by two."

That set the team up in the finals against Hampton, who defeated Hanover in the previous game. The game was back and forth and Abenaki came through with a one-goal win to capture the state championship.

DeVlyder praised the work of his entire team throughout the tournament.

"Every player stood out in his own way at the jamboree," DeVlyder said.

Nicona Williams, the team's MVP, proved to be an unstoppable force in

the tournament, scoring a few goals and playing solid midfield defense. Linemates Reid Demain and Rob Doherty also played key roles. Tyler Place, Nick Potenza and Liam Davey were strong at attack, picking up key goals and playing strong transition defense. Nat Han-Lang had a strong day in the midfield with a pair of goals and numerous ground balls. Midfielder Jackson McCullough played tough and muscled his way through the defense to score a couple of goals. Jaric Levesque won every faceoff he took and was also key on the ground balls.

The defense of Connor DeMasi, Cartwright Blanchette, Gavin Goodwin and Bailey Savage played shut down defense the entire tournament while first-year goalie Qwaide Sanborn played "like a champion," making huge saves and leading the transition game for Abenaki.

Blanchette on defense and Place at attack were both selected to represent the team at the NYLA North/South Game in Laconia, the state all-star game.

"The honor of attending was well-deserved," DeVlyder said.

DeVlyder praised his

assistant coaches for their work as well. Cam Whitcomb and Bill Tappan were the team's assistant coaches.

"They were instrumental in the team's development and I could not have done it without them," DeVlyder said.

The Abenaki coach

brought up the words of longtime Kingswood hockey coach Fred Antonucci, who coached him when he was playing high school hockey.

"They learned, like coach Fred Antonucci always used to say, 'will beats skill,'" DeVlyder said. "We played teams

that we were equally matched up with, but the kids brought 110 percent effort 100 percent of the time and that propelled us to victory."

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

Prospect Mountain searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is accepting applications for coaching positions for boys' varsity tennis, girls' varsity tennis,

submitted to Prospect Mountain High School, Human Resources, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH, 03809.

per session, or \$60 for six sessions. In order for the class to take place, a minimum of four students is required with a maximum of eight, there-

Teen tennis program begins July 27

WOLFEBORO — Teen Master Tennis Academy now offers Teen Tennis at the Wolfeboro Tennis Club.

Beginner to early intermediate players and all up and coming tennis enthusiasts ages 12 years through high school are welcomed.

Come and expand your basic tennis skills with Phil Esenmann on Wednesdays from July 27 through Aug. 31. The lessons on Wednesdays are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$15

per session, or \$60 for six sessions.

In order for the class to take place, a minimum of four students is required with a maximum of eight, there-

fore it is important to sign up quickly to secure your spot on the court.

Please call Esenmann for details at 267-7912.

Miller, Smith nominated for 2016-17 US Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah — The U.S. Alpine Ski Team has announced its nominations for the 2016-17 season. Nominations include those active athletes who qualified based on published selection criteria in the prior season.

Each athlete accepting the nomination to U.S. Alpine Ski Team receives a high level of world-class program support, along with access to the USSA Center of Excellence, as well as athletic benefits including an elite coaching, sport science, sports medicine and high performance staff, and education opportunities.

An official team an-

nouncement will be made in the fall.

Included on the men's A team is Bode Miller of Franconia and on the women's A team is Conway's Leanne Smith.

Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 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.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mailing bfa5k-roadrace@gmail.com or by calling 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration is also available.

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GRANITE KID participants pose for a photo after Saturday's triathlon at Brewster Beach.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Granite Kids shine in 25th annual triathlon

Tessa Demain, Peyton Ralph lead the way

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Youngsters got their chance to shine on Saturday as the 25th annual Granite Kid Triathlon took to the water at Brewster Beach.

The race consisted of swimming, biking and running portions, which varied depending on the age group.

In the longer distances, the top overall times went to Tessa Demain of Wolfeboro, who finished in 13:28 to win the 10-11 age group for girls and Peyton Ralph of Boxford, Mass. in 13:53 to win the 12-13 age group for boys.

The five and under age group did all of their work in the confines of the beach parking lot while the six and over age groups took their bikes and running shoes out on to the roads surrounding Brewster Beach. The swim portion varied in distance depending on the age group.

In the five and under group for the girls, Cate McNitt of Milton, Mass. was the top finisher in a time of 4:09, with Wolfeboro's Eire Corbally in 4:56 for second place and Isabel McKane from Nottingham taking third place. Ellie Fuller of Wolfeboro was fourth in 5:55, Camilee Whittle of Boston, Mass. was fifth in 5:56, Olivia Foulger of Bethesda, Md. was sixth in 6:38 and Paige Hunt of Wolfeboro was seventh in 7:00. Alexandra Patton of Wakefield finished eighth in 7:26, Molly Knoll of Wolfeboro was ninth in 7:39, Stella Friesen of Wolfeboro was 10th in 7:40, Katherine Pechinsky of Wolfeboro was 11th in 8:03 and Wolfeboro's Molly Simpson finished 12th in 9:28. Arianna Thomas of Tuftonboro took 13th in 9:47, Annabel Taylor of Gilmanton was 14th in 9:58, Amelia Custeau of Wolfeboro was 15th in 10:55 and Nellie Foulger of Bethesda, Md. placed 16th in 17:23.

For the boys in the same age group, Logan Deangelis of Bedford was first in 4:30, with Luke Piccirillo of Southbury, Conn. in second in 4:51 and Grant Lawlor of Wolfeboro in third in 5:08. James Conway of Bennington, Vt. placed fourth in 5:51, Garrett Haggerty Willscher of Wolfeboro was fifth in 7:27, Brinley Tetherly of Wolfeboro was sixth in 7:28, Graham Quinn of Gaithersburg, Md. was seventh in 7:35, Adam Haggerty Willscher of Wolfeboro was eighth in 7:52, Michael McCormick

of Milton, Mass. placed ninth in 7:59, Sam Henriod of Wolfeboro was 10th in 9:16, Daniel Devereaux of Wolfeboro was 11th in 9:18, Caden Lawlor of Wolfeboro placed 12th in 9:54, Harrison Quinn of Gaithersburg, Md. finished in 13th in 10:24 and Will Hart of Wolfeboro was 14th in 10:52.

In the 6-7 age group for girls, Julia Conway of Bennington, Vt. led the way in 16:47, with Morgan Weidner of Wolfeboro in second in 17:09 and Kate Conway of San Diego, Calif. in third in 17:53. Sophie Knoll of Wolfeboro finished fourth in 17:59, Ellie Coleman of Rye was fifth in 18:35, Caroline Haley of Milton, Mass. was sixth in 21:12, Brooke Kozlowski of Wolfeboro placed seventh in 21:15, Hannah Quinn of Gaithersburg, Md. took eighth in 21:58, Kat McCormick of Milton, Mass. was ninth in 22:07 and Claire Henriod of Wolfeboro rounded out the top 10 in 22:21. Kate McCarthy of Brentwood finished 11th in 23:05, Jenna Moore of Wolfeboro finished 12th in 24:16, Madelyn Giunco of Wolfeboro placed 13th in 24:27, Wolfeboro's Liza Demain was 14th in 25:07, Lily Hart of Wolfeboro placed 15th in 25:42, with Amelia Foulger of Bethesda, Md. in 16th in 26:42 and Courtney Foulger of Bethesda, Md. in 17th in 32:33.

For the boys in the same age group, Edward Conway of Tuftonboro was the winner in 16:10, with Robert Piccirillo of Southbury, Conn. in second in 16:39 and Aaron King of Wolfeboro in third place in 18:15. Andrew Pechinsky of Wolfeboro finished fourth in 19:47, Carson Macdonald of Wolfeboro was fifth in 20:01, Lucas Whittle of Boston, Mass. finished sixth in 20:34, Joshua Hart of Fremont was seventh in 22:10, AJ Murphy, of Milton, Mass. was eighth in 22:22 and Myles Taylor of Gilmanton finished ninth in 24:07.

In the 8-9 age group, Rose Conway of Anchorage, Ak. led the way for the girls in 14:34, followed by Tessa Napolitano of Burlington, Vt. in second in 14:47, with Elsa Pueschel of Durham in third in 14:47.84. Wolfeboro competitors rounded out the age group, with Reese Malboeuf in fourth in 15:32, Hayden Maclellan in fifth in 16:14, Callie Maclellan in sixth in 17:06 and Danielle Demattia in seventh in 19:16.

For the 8-9 boys, Paul



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JAKE ROTHMAN of Alton runs to the finish line of Saturday's Granite Kid Triathlon in Wolfeboro.

Conway Jr. of Tuftonboro was the winner in 14:06, with Enzo Napolitano of Burlington, Vt. in second in 15:33 and James McKane of Nottingham in third in 16:18. William Hart of Fremont was fourth in 16:55, Thompson Foulger of Bethesda, Md. was fifth in 17:05, Colton Weidner of Wolfeboro placed sixth in 17:19, Nate Demain of Wolfeboro was seventh in 18:06, Wills Quinn of Gaithersburg, Md. was eighth in 18:25, Kempes Corbally Jr. placed ninth in 18:46 and Thomas Bronson rounded out the top 10 in 19:53. Drew Hunt of Wolfeboro was 11th in 21:36, Alex Harmon of Litchfield was 12th in 21:53, Alistair Fleming of Wolfeboro was 13th in 22:04 and Asher Fleming of Wolfeboro was 14th in 33:33.

For the 10-11 age group, Tessa Demain's winning time was tops, followed by Marcella DeNitto of Wolfeboro in 13:28 and Abigail Fleming of Hong Kong in third in 15:16. Abigail Weidner of Wolfeboro was fourth in 15:30, Grace

Conway of Anchorage, Ak. finished in fifth in 17:49, Cailean Corbally of Wolfeboro was sixth in 17:56, Phoebe Knoll of Wolfeboro was seventh in 18:03, Jessica Gannon of Gilmanton placed eighth in 18:14, Hannah Gannon of Gilmanton was ninth in 21:55, Talia Willscher of Wolfeboro was 10th in 21:56 and Faith Hohenadel of Goffstown placed 11th in 25:19.

Steven Ralph of Boxford, Mass. led the boys in the same age group in 14:21, with Emerson DeNitto of Wolfeboro in second in 14:23 and

Jake Rothman of Alton in third place in 14:44. Matthew Conway of San Diego, Calif. finished fourth in 15:01, Henry Stowe of Wolfeboro was fifth in 15:12, Wolfeboro's Brady Malboeuf placed sixth in 15:18, William Pechinsky of Wolfeboro was seventh in 16:03, Luke Haley of Milton, Mass. finished eighth in 16:52, William Evans of Stratham placed ninth in 17:14, Nathan Chick of Ossipee was 10th in 17:53, Sam Frazier of Wolfeboro finished 11th in 17:56 and Drew Chiras of Manchester took 12th in 19:43.

Wolfeboro runners took the top four spots in the 12-13 age group for girls, with Catherine Stowe leading the way in 14:48, Lindsay Maclellan in second in 15:06 and Annie Maclellan in third in 16:16. Maggie Kirwan placed fourth in 16:20 and Durham's Tess Pueschel was fifth in 16:25.

For the boys, Peyton Ralph's time of 13:53 was tops, with Zak Jones of Durham in second place in 14:24 and John Haley of Milton, Mass. in third in 15:07. Hopkinton's Braden Hicks finished fourth in 15:41, Garrett Lincoln of North Hampton was fifth in 16:11, Benjamin Dillon of Middleton, Mass. was sixth in 17:43, Tommy Jones of Durham finished seventh in 17:43 and Natt Han-lang of Wolfeboro was eighth in 22:29.

For the 14-16 girls, Margaret Haley of Milton, Mass. finished first in 20:16, with Julie Moore of Wolfeboro in second in 30:25 and Alli Scott of Wolfeboro in third in 30:45.

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

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King of the greens

Gilford's Houston captures 113th State Am championship

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

LACONIA – Like he did all week, Chris Houston rose to the occasion when times got tough.

The Gilford native and recent Penn State graduate marched through a grueling week of competition, charging hard late to capture an elusive championship at the 113th annual New Hampshire State Amateur held at Laconia Country Club on Saturday.

Houston, a perennial contender at the State Am, put it all together in the championship match. Holding just a 1-up lead after 30 holes in the 36-hole final, he won the next three, birdieing 13, 14, and 15 to secure a 4 and 3 win over Concord Country Club's Matthew Paradis to cap an outstanding week on his home course.

"It means a lot," said Houston of the State Am tournament. "I've been really close (to winning) a few times, lost to the champion like three times after the Round of 16. I've been so close and I think it's just a matter of a couple breaks here and there. My biggest challenge with this tournament was not putting too much pressure on myself, being at my home course."

Houston jumped out to a 5-up lead after 16 holes against Paradis,

who plays collegiately at Southern New Hampshire University. He won 11, 13, 14 and 16 the first time around, though dropped 18 to settle for a 4-up lead after the opening 18 holes. Paradis made a charge in the afternoon however, winning four in a five-hole span to get within just one after 24 holes.

But Houston's ability to pick his game up in tight spots was a theme over the course of the week. He played well late in his round yet again, with the three late birdies sealing the deal in his first-ever championship.

"I thought if I just kept striking the ball the way I have been the last month or two then I would have a decent chance this week if I kept it together mentally and made a few putts," Houston explained. "I've been struggling with the putter since the early part of the spring for the most part. I putted terribly the first two days of the tournament. But I made a little change in my mental attitude and approach on the green the last couple days and that made a huge difference for me. I know this place so well."

It was uncharted territory for Houston in the semifinals on Friday, as he moved past the quarters for the first time ever at the State

Am with a 4 and 2 win over Bretwood Golf Club's Cameron Salo in a match that saw him win the second, third and fourth holes and never look back. He won seven and nine to get to 4-up, and the lead never dipped below 3-up en route to the victory.

In the semifinals, Houston found himself in trouble on the back nine. He was 2-down after 12 holes to Ryan Kohler of Hooper Golf Club of Walpole, but a monster second shot on the par five 13th hole saw his ball come to a stop on the top slope of the green. His eagle putt came to rest just short of the hole, and his birdie was conceded to get back within one hole.

"Coming up 13, I knew if I could just get (Kohler) out of his comfort zone, I'd be able to get back into the match," Houston explained. "I hit pretty much the best shot possible from the fairway, and winning that hole was big for me. I felt the momentum switch and I knew if I kept grinding it out, I'd have an opportunity."

The momentum continued into the 15th hole, where Houston drove just to the right of the green on a par four, and his chip to about three feet left him with a birdie putt that he drained to even the match with three holes to play.

He saved par on No. 16 after missing the green, and he took control with a win on 17 after chipping to just inches and having his birdie conceded. Three birdies in five holes turned a 2-down into a 1-up in a hurry.

"The tides turned on 17," Houston explained. "Match play is 100 percent about putting the pressure on the other guy to perform."

Needing to just halve 18 to get into his first-ever championship match, Houston stuck his approach just short of the hole in great position. Kohler missed long, and his lengthy putt back down the hill went well past the hole. He conceded Houston's birdie and the match, as the Gilford native took a 2-up victory and advanced into the finals.

Houston's 4 and 3 vic-

tory on July 14 in the Round of 16 over Amherst Country Club's Brian Nowak went much more smoothly than a wild early Round of 32 win over Kurt Eddins of Pease Golf Club. Houston found himself 1-down with two holes to play before regrouping, and he birdied 17 and 18 to come back for a 1-Up win that sent him through to the Round of 16.

"It was pretty stressful," admitted Houston of the Round of 32 match. "I got off to a fairly good start in the morning. I was going along, playing pretty well. Once we made the turn, (Eddins) won a few holes and kind of started putting the pressure on me by making a lot of putts. I could kind of feel the pressure creeping in."

With Eddins clinging to the lead, Houston stepped up and made a pair of big putts to snatch victory with his back against the wall.

"It was pretty nerve-racking playing 17, for sure," he began. "We were playing a tee (location) that I've never even played here before. It was on the back of the 15 tee box going the other way and that's a way different hole from back there where they moved it. It was a pretty intimidating tee shot but I hit a good one, even though I was pretty nervous."

"But I was thinking at worst, I need to get it up and down to halve the hole and extend (the match) to 18," he continued. "But I got lucky, he ended up winning 17 and then took advantage of his mistake on 18 and

ended up winning the match right there. But it was pretty sketchy there for awhile."

The late momentum carried into the match against Nowak with a spot in the quarterfinals on the line. Houston came out firing, building a 4-up lead after five holes and never letting his foot of the gas. He parred the 15th hole to finish up a 4 and 3 win.

"I was super nervous on the last two holes of that first match, went in and sat down in the air conditioning and kind of took a breather," explained Houston of the brief 30 minute break between matches. "I came back out and was pretty relaxed to be honest. I got off to a great start and then tried to play solid. The afternoon match was a lot less stressful and I was able to relax. I kind of took that momentum I had birdieing 17 and 18 in the first match and kept that going into the afternoon match."

Houston finished in a tie for fourth place after the 36-hole stroke portion of the tournament on July 11-12. His two-round total of 143 put him 1-under par, and he easily dispatched Shattuck Golf Club's James Kinnunen, 5 and 4, in the opening round before holding off Eddins and Nowak to advance to the quarterfinals for the third time in his history at the State Am (2012, 2010). It was the eighth year in a row that Houston reached at least the Round of 32, and his father, Kurt, was on his bag, while grandfather, Everett, walked the

course alongside in what was truly a family affair.

"I don't think my dad has missed a State Am, and I think this is my eighth or ninth one, so it's pretty special," Houston explained. "Also, being at my home course (Laconia) and having so much membership support is awesome. I know pretty much everyone here, and to see them all out walking, it's been pretty cool."

Houston wrapped up his career playing golf at Division I Penn State this spring, as he graduated after four years in Happy Valley. But after redshirting due to a back injury his junior season, Houston had another year of eligibility at his disposal. Enter the University of Rhode Island, where he began a graduate degree program and will play golf for the Rams beginning this fall.

"I had a year leftover, and started thinking about what I could possibly do with that... I decided to start a graduate program and I got offered a scholarship," he explained. "It just worked out really well for me. I'm going to compete for Rhode Island for a year and then after that, just see how golf's going but I'll most likely be turning professional. It is a little bit strange shifting gears. I had a lot of school pride for Penn State so being done there is a little weird for me. It just went by so fast and I enjoyed it so much. But there's a lot of positives. I don't know what the future holds but hopefully it'll be a positive one."

Lots of funny to see, despite the assistant director

Summer is traditionally a slower time of the year for me. The high school seasons keep me pretty busy and when summer rolls around, things slow down a bit and most of what I have to cover takes place over the weekends.

So, during the summer I usually do a few other things, including playing in the Cate Park Band every Wednesday night. And I also often take an expanded role in the summer production at the Village Players Theater.

That has not changed this year, as I decided to try something I had never done before, serving as the assistant director for the summer production of Bathroom Humor, which opens on Friday night, July 22, and continues for two

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

weekends of shows.

This has been a unique experience for me, mainly because I have spent very little time on stage. I had a pair of roles during my senior year in high school, but up until last fall's Spamalot production, I hadn't really had done much on stage, besides silent work in a few different shows.

So, I was a bit apprehensive about tackling the job because I was unsure of how I would be able to direct people who have tons of experience and understand their characters better than I do.

However, the good

news was I was working with someone who has a ton of experience in the director's chair and I was able to listen and watch as he did the hard work. I offered up a few pieces of advice here and there and helped to keep people on their lines when needed.

It was a lot of fun working beside Jay Sy-dow, a veteran director who also has not spent tons of time on the stage. It was interesting to try and see what he saw and figure out why he suggested certain things. While I am in no way ready to direct a show of any kind, I feel I have a better idea of just what is needed to make a show work.

And now comes the time when I encourage people out there to come

SEE CHANCE, PAGE B5

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St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K set for Sept. 17

ALTON — Outdoor activities in every season abound in the Lakes Region and, no matter what your interest, there is the possibility you can enjoy it locally. One such event has hap-

pened each September for the last four years, the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K sanctioned road race and 5K walk.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, St. Katharine Drexel church in Alton will once again host this in-

ter-generational event for runners and walkers of all abilities. Registration can be done online at www.stkdrexel.org. Registration flyers can be found in Tuftonboro Library, Wolfeboro Chamber of

Commerce, and Alton Parks and Rec Department, and around the towns as well.

Monies raised will go to three very worthy beneficiaries: the Fr. George E. Ham Scholarship, given to a grad-

uating senior at Kingswood High School in honor of native son James W. Foley, conflict journalist who lost his life in August 2014; the Camp Fatima special needs campers program in Gilman-

ton; and the remaining original mission in Navajo N.M., founded by the church's patroness, St. Katharine Drexel.

This event has had the amazing support of Wolfeboro and Alton businesses for the past four years. The title sponsor this year is Eastern Propane and Oil. Additional generous help has already come from Northeast Delta Dental, Joe Balboni-ALL EARTH, Granite State Physical Therapy, Integrity Earthworks, Big Dave's Bagel and Deli, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Weston Auto Body, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Bartlett Tree Service, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Hannaford's/Alton, Harvest Market, Nordic Skier and Peaslee Funeral Home.

Individual or business donations can be made by contacting road race director Robin-Allen Burke at ironmom40@metrocast.net or mailed directly to St. Katharine Drexel Road Race P.O. Box 180, Wolfeboro, NH, 03894

The road race committee is partnering with the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation to host a showing of Jim: The James Foley Story, on Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Kingswood Arts Center. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with the film beginning at 6 p.m. A short panel discussion will be held following. There is no admission charge, but donations to the Foley Foundation, to continue Foley's legacy, are encouraged at the door or by contacting the foundation [www.jamesfoleyfoundation.org]. Businesses interested in becoming a major sponsor should also contact the foundation directly.

LEGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

was important for his team to bounce back after Weare took the lead in the fourth and he was happy to see the response so quickly.

"It's important to come back the next inning and get the lead back," Noyes said.

The two teams met earlier in the week in Weare, with Alton getting a 4-2 win. Alton scored one in the first and two in the fourth for a 3-0 lead before Weare cut the lead to 3-2 with a pair in the bottom of the fifth. Alton added an insurance run in the seventh for the 4-2 win.

Borelli went the distance without surrendering an earned run, striking out 10 and giving up just three hits.

Hanson had three hits, an RBI and a run scored to lead the offense, while Andy Contrada had two hits (including a double) and two runs scored. Borelli (double) and Burke each had a hit and drove in a run.

Alton surrendered three runs in the top of the first inning to Mer-

edith on Wednesday, July 13, but bounced back and got four in the third to take the lead and held on for an 8-3 win. Alton added one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

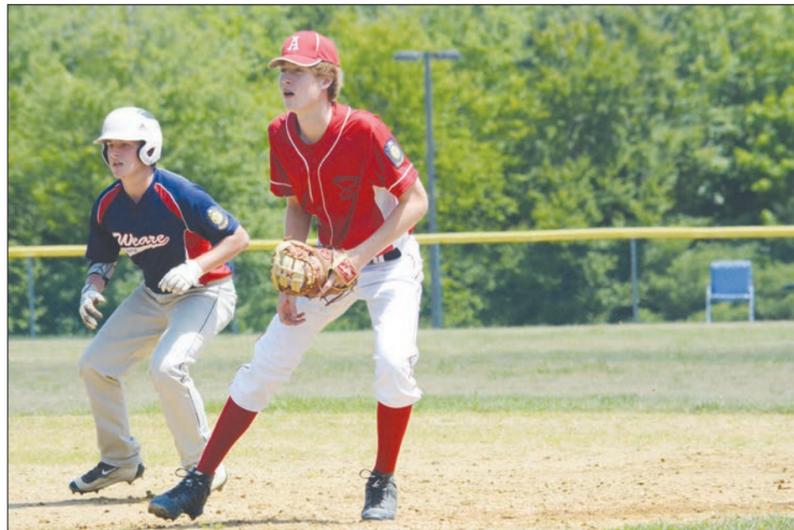
Clifford led the offense with three hits, including a double, two RBIs and a run scored, while Contrada had two hits and scored three runs and Nickerson had two hits and scored two runs. Caleb Pivnicki had a three-run triple as well for Alton.

Cody Lambert started on the hill and pitched into the second inning, giving up three unearned runs. Place came on and finished the game out, allowing just two hits the rest of the way and striking out four.

"Cam really pitched well in relief," Noyes said.

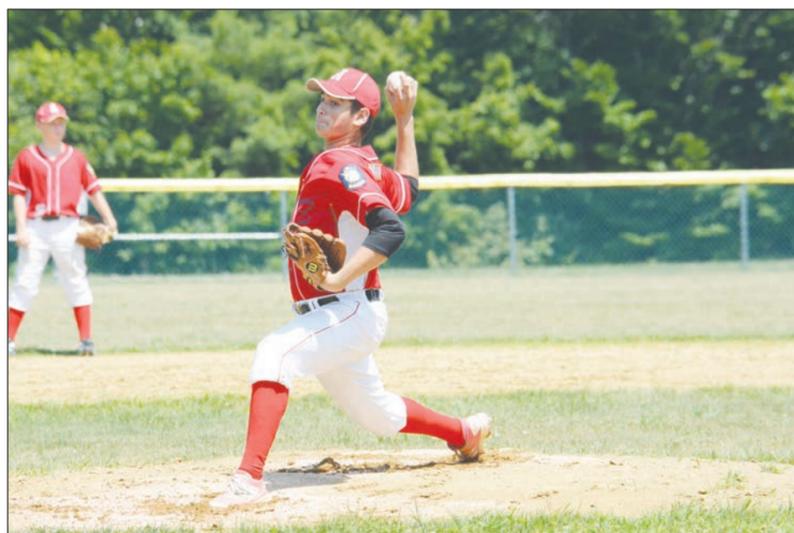
Alton will wrap up the regular season with a doubleheader against White River Junction at 12 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 23, at Prospect Mountain High School.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JACK SAUNDERS had a couple of key hits for the Alton Legion team on Sunday afternoon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW NICKERSON got the start for Alton and pitched five innings against Weare.

CHANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

and see Bathroom Humor this weekend or next weekend at the Village Players Theater in downtown Wolfeboro.

The cast is absolutely fantastic, with some great Village Players veterans in Russ Ellis, Priscilla Adams, Meggin Dail, Christian

Boudman, Bob Rautenberg and James Cross, teamed with newcomers Jennifer Smith, in her third show, and Chris Campbell, in his first. They bring a lot to the stage in this behind the scenes look at an office party. The hook is that the audience only gets to see the bathroom, where people come in and out throughout the night,

bringing with them tons of gossip and other activities.

It should be noted that Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not suitable for children, but if you're an adult, I'm sure you'll get a few laughs out of this production.

Tickets are available at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or at vil-

lage-players.com. Shows are Friday, July 22, Saturday, July 23, Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30, all at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

Finally, have a great day James Cross.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County

Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.



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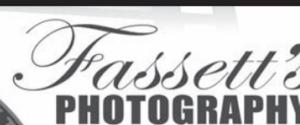
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"Moosehead Lodge" Cotton Mountain 4 season cottage on a knoll with the best views looking south to Moose Mt. & Coppel Crown to looking West to Lake Wentworth and Gunstock Mt. Nice deck, 2 porches and sunroom to enjoy the views, sunsets and wild life. Includes a bunkhouse, garage & shed.

Mountain West Waterfront Condo! Deeded dock for a 26 foot boat! Move right in and enjoy this meticulous waterfront condo on Lake Winnepesaukee. Beautifully updated unit features lake and mountain views toward the west, gourmet kitchen with granite, breakfast bar, open concept living/dining with gas fireplace, garage, tennis, clubhouse...

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: www.wolfecam.com

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JULY 24 12:00 TO 3:00 PM
114 Parade Road, Barnstead
Reduced Price \$359,900

Beautiful location with 3 acres on the Suncook River. 270' shoreline. Custom design single level home with abundance of glass on riverside with southwesterly exposure. 1552 sq. ft. with 2 Bedrooms and 2 Baths. Extensive 3 piece crown molding, 5 1/2" baseboard and 3 1/2" casing on windows and doors. Casement windows on M/bedroom, living room, M/bath and kitchen. Gliding easily removable windows on four season sun porch. All windows are insulated and have low-e glass. Two year new carpet throughout. Ceramic tile baths and kitchen. Underground utilities, Oak cabinets and 8' 4" ceilings. Broad riverfront views and well landscaped patio at river's edge.

Directions: Route 28 onto Route 126 in Barnstead then immediate right onto Parade Rd. Follow for exactly 1/2 mile to granite marker on left. Driveway down to river.

View at MLS 4488646 Robert Ramalho www.ahome4usa.com
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Gilford: Stunning home on over 2 acres with 17 rooms, 5 bdms, 4 baths and has just been beautifully upgraded. Attached 4-car heated garage. Listing Agent is related to seller. \$479,900 MLS#4486378	Moultonborough: Beautifully designed 3-bedroom raised ranch on 174 acres in low-tax town. Gorgeous views of the surrounding mountain ranges from the sunroom. \$259,000 MLS#4489053	Laconia: Just like new with all the upgrades! This home has maple HW floors, granite counters, gas FP and large master suite with Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. \$269,900 MLS#445834	Moultonborough: Just listed! This lovely 3,000+ sqft home has lush lawns, landscaped grounds and is steps away from the shared access to Lake Winnepesaukee. \$337,849 MLS#4504072	Meredith: Lake Winnepesaukee access home with 2 bdms, 2 baths and 1,800 sqft. Meticulously built residence with natural wood throughout. Low association fee. \$299,999 MLS#4504140
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Monday, August 1st at 11:00 a.m.

Formerly known as the Blue Loon General Store and Sheilah's Market, this store has served the Bow Lake community and is sited on 4.55± acres and includes two additional single family homes. The store totals 1,554± sq.ft. with a small office. One residence is a 2,412± sq.ft. Colonial with 4 BRs, 2 BAs and an in-ground pool. The second residence is a 775± sq.ft. cottage which sits on the hill behind the store and has views to Bow Lake. Tax Map 29, Block 2. Real Estate and Personal Property selling in the entirety.

Inspection: Tuesday, July 26th from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and one hour prior to Auction.

For a property information package with terms go to www.paulmcinnis.com

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Online Bidding Ends: Wed., July 27th at 7p.m.

Paul McInnis, Inc. Auctioneer has properties from New Hampshire and Vermont and is offering them at a Timed, Online-Only Auction Event.

Lunenburg, VT - 181 Sunrise Acres is a beautiful 2007 Post and Beam Cape sited on 10 private acres selling to the highest bidder over \$100,000.

Whitefield, NH - 504 Littleton Road is a Burns Pond waterfront cottage on 2.89± acres that is selling Absolute without reserve. Fish, boat and snowmobile from your property.

Hampton, NH - 421 Lafayette Road is a vacant land lot on US Route 1 in downtown previously approved for a 9-unit mixed-use development.

Carroll, NH - 603 Route 3 South is a 4-unit, 7,500± sq.ft. commercial building with drive-thru selling to the highest bidder over \$200,000 (\$50,000 per unit). Built in 2000± with ample parking and high visibility.

Nottingham, NH - 15 Halls Way is a 1736± Antique Cape on a rolling 1.62± acre lot that is selling Absolute without reserve.

Strafford, NH - 1154 Parker Mountain Road is a 4 BR Colonial on 1.5± acres at the intersection of NH-126 and 202A, possible commercial use.

Inspections: View website listing for open house times.
Buyer Broker Participation Welcomed

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Meredith, \$719,000 #4314844
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Moultonboro \$595,000 #4441808
This detached condominium is charming and inviting with a tasteful and relaxing decor. Overlooking a large expanse of lawn from a picturesque and spacious veranda.
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Moultonboro, \$499,000 #4499992
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Gilmanston, \$439,000 #4490645
Pristine, 2007 Pegged Timber frame post and beam home sitting back on 12± acres overlooking Loon Pond.
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Ashland \$379,000 #4499110
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Shirley Burns 603-630-1410/Bob Williams 603-455-0275

Moultonboro \$349,000 #4502025
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Gilford, \$228,000 #4477551
Perfect setting for this 9 room home with newly painted interior, lower level walkout family room and attached garage and mudroom.
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Meredith \$194,900 #4501834
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Laconia \$189,000 #4503718
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Belmont, \$95,000 #4487796
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Gilmanston, \$80,000 #4499564
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Gilford, \$45,000 #4499875
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