

New Durham Food Pantry raising funds to buy building

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Many buildings in New Durham have seen their share of history. Most have done double duty, serving as a home and tavern, or home and library, or church and government seat.

One holds a prominent location in the town center; situated at the crossroads of town, it is at a crossroads itself.

According to “The History of New Durham, New Hampshire,” by Ellen Cloutman Jennings, “The Free Will Baptist Chapel opposite the Town Hall was moved to its present location from the Powder Mill area many years ago, and was named ‘Temperance Hall’ for the very good reason that Temperance lectures were given there. The local

Grange later used it as a meeting place.”

Regular church services were held there, and in the late 1950s to early 60s, old horse sheds on the property were converted “to a useful annex for church meetings.”

The building has passed through several owners since then, one of whom expressed his dislike of government nosiness by aiming a cannon directly at Town Hall.

In 2009, its background converged with a group of people who have helped those in need since 1970. The Food Pantry, which has operated out of the backs of cars, an auto repair shop, and a closet in Town Hall, moved in to the old church’s spacious quarters and, for the first time, had a real, functional home.

But the place is up

for sale, and the Food Pantry is asking for the public’s help.

“We’ve researched alternative locations,” said Dot Martin Veisel, who helped begin it all by providing breakfast to a couple of hungry students almost 50 years ago, “and there’s no other place to house us. Our goal is for this building to be a food pantry in perpetuity.”

It will take \$70,000.

The agency’s building fund, Veisel remarked, “does not have enough.”

Through the years, the Food Pantry has served hundreds of families. Volunteers handle every aspect.

The New Durham Food Pantry was formally established as a New Hampshire charitable organization in 1994, and was designated a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization by the

US Internal Revenue Service in 2009. It is a member agency in good standing with the New Hampshire Food

Bank, and follows its guidelines regarding food distribution and income.

“We certify that cli-

ents are residents and that they qualify,” Veisel said.

In frigid cold or swel-

SEE PANTRY, PAGE A11

Kerr hired as Barnstead Road Agent

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen has hired David Kerr to fill out the unfinished term of former Barnstead Road Agent Jim Doucette. Kerr will serve until March 2019.

Board Chairman Ed Tasker said the board has told Kerr that his top responsibility will be to finish rebuilding Varney Road this year. This project has now been in process since spring of 2016. He believes the department has the funds, the time, and the personnel to meet that goal.

Tasker said they selected Kerr for two primary reasons. He has served several years as selectmen including some years that overlap with Doucette’s service as road agent. He is therefore familiar with the discussions the board and Doucette have had regarding goals and procedures for the high-

way department.

Tasker added that Kerr has also taken some “Roads Scholar” classes that give him knowledge about best practices in certain areas of the highway department’s functioning.

Doucette is spending most of his time during his last few weeks of service to the town working with Kerr to familiarize him with the status of each of the town’s roads, and the work plans for the balance of 2017. Doucette told this reporter that his transfer to a new job will not diminish his commitment to the care of Barnstead’s roads and he will be available to Kerr for consultation if needed.

The board will be looking to the new road agent to review and re-

verse as necessary the current plans for road work and bring an updated plan to them.

Another responsibility for Kerr will be to finish bringing

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A12



Baysider in the big chair

Judy and Russ Kelly, aunt and uncle of editor Joshua Spaulding, pose with the Baysider in Galveston, Texas during a recent trip. Joining them in the photo are their niece, Hailey Cummings and nephew, Tanner Cummings. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

COURTESY PHOTO

New Durham FD purchases new life-saving equipment

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Fire Department announced that it has equipped its ambulance with a new device to help New Durham paramedics, EMTs and firefighters treat sudden cardiac arrest (SCA), The ZOLL X Series Monitor/Defibrillator and ZOLL AutoPulse® Resuscitation System. The AutoPulse helps to improve blood flow to the heart and brain during SCA because of the unique, high-quality thoracic chest compressions it

generates. Along with the addition of the new X Series combines the clinically superior therapeutic capabilities of ZOLL defibrillation, pacing and CPR improvement with advanced monitoring parameters. The ZOLL X Series is the first monitor/defibrillator with integrated WiFi to improve communications with the hospitals. The ZOLL X Series has the ability to see through the AutoPulse and shock in-between compressions with reduced interruptions in

chest compressions by allowing them to see underlying heart rhythms without pausing.

“Once a person is in cardiac arrest, every minute counts to get the heart beating normally again,” said Fire Chief Peter Varney. “For every minute that passes the chance of survival decreases by 10 percent. After 10 minutes, survival is unlikely. Our goal is to protect the lives of New Durham’s citizens and visitors. This purchase was an important step in helping to

achieve that goal. I have been a professional first responder for more than 34 years in four separate agencies, and I have never seen a device that does what the AutoPulse does. With it, we are better prepared to deal with SCA.”

“Manual CPR is the standard for providing temporary circulatory support and oxygen delivery during cardiac arrest. However, due to its physical challenges, delivery of high-quality manual CPR is difficult to provide in

SEE FIRE, PAGE A13

INDEX

▼

Volume 11 • Number 29

Business..... A7,A14

Churches..... A8

Classifieds..... B4–B7

Editorial Page A4

John Harrigan A15

Letters..... A4-A5

Sports B1 - B3

24 pages in 2 sections

©2017, Salmon Press, LLC.

Call us at (603) 569-3126

email: baysider@salmonpress.com

www.salmonpress.com



Looking good

With an all-volunteer work crew, the Alton Bay historical gazebo was completed on July 15. Time, talent and equipment were donated by Ken Roberts, Jeff McKenzie, Marty Cornelissen, Artie Cornelissen, Virgil McDonald and Tyler Anderson plus several members of the Alton Rotary Club. New Hampshire Electric Cooperative’s donation of equipment to hoist roof sections made the job safe and efficient.

MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Cyanobacteria meeting is July 27 in New Durham

NEWDURHAM—The next meeting of the Alton/New Durham Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee will be held at the New Durham Elementary School in New Durham on July 27 at 6:30 p.m. Currently the levels of phosphorus are very high in the Merrymeeting River in New Durham and parts of Alton and cyanobacteria

blooms have been documented there in each of the past two years. To address these water quality concerns, Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association, will give a brief presentation of watershed management planning, what it is, why it is important, and how residents and the communities will benefit from

having one. This will be followed by a brief business meeting focusing on the recent activities of the various working groups. The working groups evaluating hatchery best management practices and the Merrymeeting River water quality testing working group will make presentations. The public is invited to attend. Watershed Manage-

ment Plans (WMPs) are comprehensive documents that describe the sources of pollution within the watershed and prescribe methods to remediate this pollution. In New Hampshire excessive nutrients, especially phosphorus, are responsible for overgrowth of algae and toxin-producing bacteria (cyanobacteria) in fresh waterbodies. WMPs, which concentrate on phosphorus pollution, take into consideration storm water runoff and especially erosion into waterbodies, since in

New Hampshire soil particles bind high levels of phosphorus. Land topography and use each affect the storm water runoff, as does the soil type and natural barriers to runoff. Using the physical and chemical characteristics of the land and water, a WMP identifies the sources of excessive phosphorus and provides steps for its remediation.

Sources of phosphorus may be either point sources (clearly identified, such as a commercial enterprise) or nonpoint sources (more difficult

to pinpoint such as agricultural runoff or runoff from lawns). Identifying each type of phosphorus source and reducing the phosphorus loads into the water, help reduce dangerous overgrowth of toxin-producing cyanobacteria.

Hopefully, the implementation of the WMP for the Merrymeeting River Watershed will reduce the phosphorus levels in water and the incidence of cyanobacteria blooms and continue to keep the receiving water, Lake Winnepesaukee, pristine.



COURTESY PHOTO

First hand look

Participants in New Durham Public Library's Building a Better World have been busy creating community art. The front of the building sports a seven-foot tall wooden mural of the world, along with paintings that illustrate ways to build a future. Here, a group works on one of three 3-D flowers, brought to life by bottle caps donated by the public. The blossoms are portable and will be planted around town. The summer reading program is free, and includes a Children's Literacy Foundation storyteller presentation this Monday at 1 p.m., along with a book giveaway, and a magic show on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Garden Club program will focus on water quality

ALTON — The Alton Garden Club July program will take place on Tuesday, July 25, at the Gilman Library, Main Street, Alton at 1:30 p.m. and promises to continue the series of diverse, interesting and fun programs through the first half of the year. They are fortunate enough to have Julia Peterson of the UNH Extension Services as the guest speaker. Her

expertise includes water quality and what effects it has on people and the environment. Global warming, droughts, floods, soil erosion, sink holes and such affect everyone and have been a large source of news of late. Come, bring questions and learn how, where, and what people can do to help be the good stewards of the earth.

Club meetings are

open to the public and all are welcomed. Refreshments will be served. Membership is open to anyone who would like to join in for a minimal fee, which covers the membership book of programs each year. If you drive through the Bay and Alton Village, you'll see the efforts of the club's many members displayed in the gardens and barrels throughout the town.

Game night, movie night on tap in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Like to play Minecraft, Mario Kart or Zelda? Come to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Friday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. for game night. You can play with the library's WiiU on the large screen, use a tablet to play Minecraft, or bring your own laptop or tablet to play along. Light refreshments will be served.

Better World Bingo

Bingo for a cause. Join the library on Saturday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the library for

“Better World Bingo.” Bingo winners will get to choose where to distribute their winnings locally to Barnstead non-profits. Some organizations on the list include: Barnstead Historical Society, End 68 Hours of Hunger, Barnstead Food Pantry and Thrift Store, Barnstead Adventure Zone, Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, Barnstead Parks and Recreation and Barnstead PTO. Light refreshments will be served. Come have some fun and help build

a better Barnstead.

Family Movie Night

On Friday, July 28, at 6 p.m. they will be showing The Lego Batman Movie at the library. Light refreshments will be served and pajamas and snuggling friends are always welcome.

Trash to Treasure

Bring your yard sale finds, or items from around your home that need to be updated, to the library on Saturday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m. and Danielle will show you how to make freshen them up into lovely

items for your home. Registration is required and there will be a small fee for supplies due the day of the workshop. This workshop is suitable for ages 16 and up. Please register online at oscarfoss.org, or by calling 269-3900.

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

Old Home Day parade set for Aug. 12

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

For float entries, there are three judging categories, Best Commercial/

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

Year Rounders preparing for another year of bowling

CONCORD — The Year Rounders are a group of men and women who for the last 28 years have been bowling once a week on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

They bowl three strings of candlepin bowling at Boutwells Bowling Center in Concord start-

ing on Sept. 8 and continuing until early May.

This is friendly non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing good times with friends. At the end of the bowling season a banquet is held with music provided.

If interested, please contact Peter Rothwell at 776-1483.

Come join the league and enjoy the friendships as much as the bowling.

Locke Lake annual meeting is July 22

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting in the month of July. The annual meeting is Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

Correction

NEW DURHAM — Last week's article on the New Durham Board of Selectmen's meeting stated that the town transfer station hours are Monday through Friday when in fact they are Friday through Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We apologize for this error.

THE BAYSIDER:

The next best thing to word of mouth advertising!

MEET YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE

CATHY CARDINAL-GRONDIN:

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

Call Cathy today at (603) 788-4939 or e-mail cathy@salmonpress.news

Our advertisers trust us, our readers trust our advertisers!

www.Salmonpress.com





- Minor & major repairs on all foreign & domestic vehicles
- Inspections

93 Main Street
Alton, NH 03809

Wayne Gordon
Owner/Operator

Shop: (603) 875-0500
Cell: (603) 755-1168



Davis Fuels
Of Epsom Inc.

New Customers
ALWAYS Welcome!



Fuel Oil, Kerosene, Propane
'Old Fashioned Neighborly Service'
Rick & Stacy 736-8900



Forest Pump & Filter Co.

Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WELLS, PUMPS & FILTERS

- Complete Well Drilling Service
- Free Water Analysis
- Licensed and Certified
- Water Filters & Conditioning
- Sales • Service • Installation
- Iron • Sulfur • Water Softeners
- Purifiers • Arsenic Removal Filters
- Radon Removal Units
- Chemical-Free Iron Removers & Supplies

“NO WATER” EMERGENCY SERVICE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM 277 MILTON ROAD • ROCHESTER, NH

603-332-9037

www.forestpump.com



Craft fair brings crafters and customers to Alton Bay

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — For a weekend each summer, dozens of exhibitors from all over the state and all over New England gather along Alton Bay to sell their goods. From woodworking and metalworking to photography, pet accessories, jewelry and more, there's something there for everyone who wanders through the fair. The Castleberry Fairs and Festivals artisans are always happy to tell the tales of how their businesses started and how they've evolved, often exposing endearing and interesting stories. On Saturday and Sunday, the craft fair returned for the 28th year. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, visitors explored and discovered eclectic, one-of-a-kind, locally-made products.

One vendor that caught many eyes was Liberty Farm and Forge, a family business out of Corinna, Maine that specializes in metalwork. John Liberty spoke with visitors about all three categories of products that his business sells, but focused on the one that garnered the most smiles: metal anima-



LEXUS FREEMAN of Colored Flames with the display of products. Picture of fires glowing with Colored Flames are shown on both ends of the table.



VISITORS wander from tent to tent during the Alton Bay Craft Fair this weekend.

tion. Including “wireflies,” “plierflies,” “needle-nose fliers,” “tyrannosaurus wrench,” the creations are all garden décor made from old tools.

Liberty Farm and Forge obtains materials through buying old barns and simply using tools that anyone

would otherwise throw away to make the animations. He spoke about the knack some have for repurposing items in decent condition that someone else would toss out.

Liberty expanded his craft around this concept with “Remember-Me-Metal,” a way

of honoring the memory of loved ones using their old tools. He told the story of a widow he met who couldn't bear to throw away her late husband's tools, so she gave them to Liberty in order to create a beautiful wedding gift for her granddaughter. He thinks toward the fu-



SEASONINGS and samples on display at Catamount Gourmet's tent.

ture when visitors purchase his handcrafted metalwork. On Sunday, he said that “hopefully it's an heirloom.”

Colored Flames, featured on New Hampshire Chronicle, were also in attendance. The Lebanon, Maine company uses 11 metals including copper and magnesium to turn typical red and orange campfires into mesmerizing, unusual colors.

Lexus Freeman, a representative from Colored Flames said on Saturday that “you get a good fire going and throw it on and then instantly you get purples, teals, blues and greens.”

Fireflight Photo of Littleton featured their wildlife photography and a small assortment of pen and ink drawings. The husband and wife pair Robert and Mila Anderson explained that the business began as pen and ink drawings, and then moved to photography.

They have kayaks and a canoe that they use to get close to the animals they photograph, who they describe as “pretty approachable.” Their treks are often early on cool, wet mornings, especially if they have the goal of seeing moose.

Catamount Gourmet had samples of seasonings, sauces and jellies available for passersby to try on chips before purchasing any of the products. This business is a distributor of goods for Catamount Specialties of Vermont.

The representative explained that he took over the business after a dear friend passed away, and that he has been involved with Catamount Specialties for about 30 years.

Sunny summer weekends in Alton Bay are always lively, but this year's Castleberry Fairs and Festivals event brought even more activity to the bay area that was welcomed by all.

Donations sought for summer fair in New Durham

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

The Society is pleased Johnson's Seafood and Steak Restaurant in New Durham, has agreed once again to host the New Durham Historical Society Summer Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rain date for Sunday, Aug. 13, same time and place.

Please send an e-mail to newdurham-

hs@gmail.com or call Tatiana at 978-390-2225 if you have any questions about donations and for details on items drop-off times and locations. Assistance

with pick up may be arranged. This fundraiser will support lectures and programs for the society. Membership is

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

Sliger on Dean's List at Coastal Carolina

CONWAY, S.C. — Kayla Sliger, of Center Barnstead, majoring in elementary education, was among 1,920 students at Coastal Carolina University who made the Spring 2017 Dean's List.

To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average. To qualify for the President's List, students must earn a 4.0 grade point av-

erage. All students must be enrolled full time.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, near the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C. The University offers 73 areas of study toward the baccalaureate degree, 18 master's degree programs, two educational specialist degrees and a Ph.D. in coastal and marine systems science.

More than 10,400 CCU

students from across the country and the world interact with a world-class faculty and enjoy a nationally competitive NCAA I athletic program, an inspiring cultural calendar, and a tradition of community interaction fueled by more than 200 student clubs and organizations.

Coastal Carolina University is the current national champion in college baseball, having won the College World Series on June 30, 2016.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond
WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



Roasting pork

New Hampshire BOAT MUSEUM

FREE LECTURE • JULY 20 • 7 PM
"Boating On Lake Sunapee: The Lake Sunapee Regattas (1892-1957)"
An illustrated talk highlighting these annual summer celebrations!
399 CENTER STREET • WOLFEBORO, NH • NHBM.ORG • 603-569-4554



WOLFEBORO FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 12:30 to 4:30
June 1 - October 5
at Clark Park in Wolfeboro
RAIN or SHINE!

fresh vegetables, eggs, meats, fruit, cut flowers, live lobster, fresh fish, honey, baked goods, prepared foods, gluten-free, BBQ & lots of fine local products

MORE THAN 30 VENDORS!



Wolfeboro Area FARMERS MARKET

WolfeboroAreaFarmersMarket.com

Forest Pump & Filter Co.
Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WE DO IT ALL

WELL DRILLING **PUMP SYSTEMS**
FILTERS

Family Owned Business for 40 Years

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

WIN Cash! **WIN Ribbons!**

"Make me beautiful"
Pick Up Your BUTTERFLY
at Profile Bank, Alton

For the right reasons

We wanted to take this space this week to do a special shout out to Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell for his great work in being willing to help out the children at the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD).

Each year, fire and police personnel from around the state gather at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester (home of the Fisher Cats) for a baseball game to raise funds for CHaD. This usually results in a highly competitive, fun-filled afternoon or evening of baseball for a great cause.

We've had the honor of attending this game before with a Wolfeboro fire personnel and we are also aware that the trainer for the Kingswood Regional High School athletic department is also playing for Team Fire, so there are a lot of local connections, but for the Baysider area, none is more obvious than Capt. Cottrell.

Last Saturday night, the Barnstead Parade Fire Station was turned into a house of hot dogs, so to speak, as a hot dog buffet, featuring all the fixings plus visits from miniature horses from the Tiz a Miniature Horse Farm in Barnstead and Smokey the Bear.

Capt. Cottrell praised the work of a solid group of volunteers that had worked with him to help out the event together and noted it was great how the community was supporting him in the effort to raise the money needed to participate in the game.

While one probably doesn't need a reason to play in this game, just getting the chance to support a great cause is good enough, Capt. Cottrell does have a more personal reason in the form of his daughter, Isabella. She has a blood disorder that makes it difficult for clotting to occur, meaning the smallest of injuries could result in serious blood loss.

Cottrell noted he has wanted to play in this game in the past but there was always something that got in the way but this year the chance finally presented itself and he's excited to get his chance to show off some baseball skills on the diamond.

Of course, he's also well aware that things that matter the most are the kids and the money raised that goes to help them out.

Those wishing to help out Cottrell and his fundraising cause can visit chadbaseball.org for more information. Additionally, tickets for the game, which takes place on Aug. 11 in Manchester, can be purchased on the web site.

In last week's article on the front page, Cottrell told writer Mark Foynes, "At the end of the day, my goal is to raise money for a great cause and have my daughter be proud of me."

We're pretty sure she already has plenty to be proud of and we hope that the local communities rally behind Capt. Cottrell as he raises funds to help a great cause. If the community can support her father as he goes to bat for the children, everyone can be proud of the community effort put forth.

And when people work together for a good cause, that's something to be proud of. Best of luck Capt. Cottrell. We know you'll do Barnstead proud.



COURTESY PHOTO

Magnetic personalities

Summer readers at New Durham Public Library had the opportunity to compete in a challenge to create the strongest structure out of magnetic pieces. This design proved to be capable, but the ultimate winner held 23 books, a dictionary, and three water bottles. Build a Better World continues this month on July 24 with a storyteller and free books for the audience, and a magic show, archery, LEGO building, awards ceremony and more on July 26. All entertainment begins at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

Letters to the Editor

World lost a good man

To the Editor:

Bob Longabaugh wrote many letters to the editor and, whether you agreed or disagreed with his liberal ideas, he was always passionate, informed and intelligent. That was as a letter writer. As a person, there are many more adjectives to describe him to include humble, kind, thought-

ful, caring and generous to list a few.

The world has lost a good man and it's entirely fitting that Bob Longabaugh died on Independence Day.

Jane and Peter Ellis
Gilford

The fallacy of selling insurance across state lines

To the Editor:

As the folks in Washington drive to eliminate the current Affordable Care Act there are many "facts" floating around that need substance to be called "facts," but lack explanation of their effects if they were to be implemented.

Removing nonsensical analogies like covering pre-existing conditions is akin to have the person in back of you pay for your groceries, there are seemingly (on the surface anyway) logical sounding solutions that many claim would solve the problem. Rather than rant by throwing a dozen "opinions" against the wall, resulting in nothing more than fecal wall covering, I want to address just one, a decade old talking point claiming that the ability to sell insurance "across state lines" would solve the problem. While it sounds like it would foster competition and drive down costs, it does not take too much work to untangle this concept and see why it does not contribute to solving the problem.

States already have the right to allow "sales across state lines" and have for years, the ACA has a provision in section 1333 regarding "health care choice compacts." States can allow the sale of policies from any other state or choose to allow insurers from neighboring states. States also have the ability to determine which regulatory functions they control. The well beaten pseudo-argument of "states rights" is well supported when it comes to health insurance policies.

So, if it is touted as the panacea to solve the insurance problem, why is there still a problem?

Turns out that regulations aren't the main reason insurance tends to be uncompetitive. Selling insurance is a lot more complicated than just hanging out a shingle. It involves setting up complicated contracts with doctors and hospitals so customers will have access to their insured care. Then they have to attract enough customers to

create a profitable risk pool. Establishing those networks of healthcare providers can be hard to impossible and expensive, even for current in-state providers, let alone for new market entrants. Furthermore, local doctors' offices and healthcare providers see new overhead costs with the addition of more insurance companies. Hence the basic rational for supplier contracts, in-network providers, primary care physicians etc.

In 2012, the Georgetown University Health Policy Institute completed a study of a number of states that passed individual laws specifically allowing out-of-state insurance sales. Despite offers to all the major providers, not a single out-of-state insurer choose to participate. Most states, including New Hampshire, want to regulate local products themselves, and they should. New Hampshire has the second oldest population in the country, Utah has the youngest, and the needs of each state are very different. An insurance policy that meets the requirements of Utah simply would not meet the needs of New Hampshire.

The Affordable Care Act actually has a few provisions to encourage more regional and national sales of insurance, but insurance companies have stayed clear. Notably, neither the insurance lobbying groups, nor the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association have endorsed any such plans when they have come before Congress.

So the concept is not a solution looking for a problem, it's a slogan without merit, a further impediment to providing a real American national healthcare solution. Let's support candidates who actually offer vetted solutions and stay away from those armed with only talking points.

Quinn Golden
Alton

Trump fails fundamental test

To the Editor:

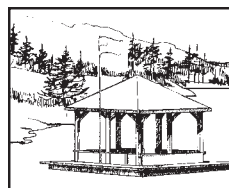
The members of a well-known service organization agree to abide by a 'Four Way Test' of things we think, say and do: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build goodwill and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned? President Trump would fail on all parts of this test. He has repeatedly lied, he has cheated his subcontractors, he has made enemies of anyone who disagrees with him and he consistently seeks to do what benefits only him, usually at the expense of others.

Rotary International, the service organization in question, is a non-profit, non-religious and non-political organization of men and women

worldwide. Its sole purpose is to save and improve lives both locally and globally. Rotary is also one of the founding members of the United Nations and has raised millions of dollars to eradicate polio throughout the world. To become a member of Rotary one must be of high moral character both in business and as a private citizen. It is unfortunate that our President falls so short of this standard.

In writing this letter, I am expressing only my personal views and not those of Rotary International.

Duane Hammond
Alton



The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham
ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

Offices at 5 Water St., P.O. Box 729,
Meredith, New Hampshire 03253
Phone: 279-4516
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.news
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)
cathy@salmonpress.news
Advertising Asst.: Elizabeth Ball - liz@salmonpress.news
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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

SALMON PRESS PHOTO POLICY: As a community oriented family of newspapers, Salmon Press welcomes photos from readers, business owners, and other outside sources for publication in any of its titles. Any photos submitted for publication become the property of Salmon Press, and may be displayed in our newspapers, as well as on our Web site. They may also be made available for re-sale, with any proceeds going to Salmon Press and/or the photo re-print vendor.



BY MIKE GELINAS
New Durham

I want make the point the following words are my personal opinions and are not intended to represent any committees.

Years ago when I worked at Budweiser we reconditioned an old bottle washer. There was a company rep there and we were adjusting 30 greased-up chains. He could not believe I could just lay my hand on the bottle washer and just dial it in. I would laugh and say you just have to be one with the steel.

This time last year I became one with the Merrymeeting River. The river screamed, “Help me. My growing season with low flow is just more than I can take. All this phosphorous is killing me.”

So I asked myself, “What does one drop of water see as it leaves Merrymeeting Lake?”

If one looks at a model, averaged over a year,

one-third of the phosphorous is added from Merrymeeting Lake, one-third is produced from the state fish hatchery in New Durham located just below the lake’s dam and one-third is added from everything else. More of the phosphorous produced leaves New Durham in the high spring water flow. But during the summer growing season more than one-half stays in the Merrymeeting River. Then I looked at low flow summer growing season with no dilution and rough numbers one-tenth of the phosphorous comes from Merrymeeting Lake, eight-tenths comes from the hatchery and one-tenth from everything else. One-half of the phosphorous stays in the Merrymeeting River. Looking at most watershed models one soon realizes that most watersheds have all they can do to handle nature and people. Adding more from the hatchery is just

too much.

Water flow is important to keeping ponds and rivers clean. At one point this spring enough water was flowing to fill Downing Pond in one day had it been drained. On July 14, there was no measurable flow at Downing Dam, which results in phosphorous stay in Merrymeeting River and that contributes to cyanobacteria.

We did a lot of water testing last year. On July 7, I got to see how the big guy and gals working in the UNH labs do water testing. They find so much and the level of the

quality of their equipment is so much higher than what we used.

I have been testing for cyanobacteria at three meters and got very low numbers. The UNH team drops a probe and say no oxygen at four to five meters let’s send the other probe down to five meters. I heard 50, 150, 300, voice changing 500 than 600 not sure what it meant but I know they found cyanobacteria. Then the UNH team dropped the net, pull a net full cyanobacteria up, it was bright green. A picture is taken and sent to the Department

COMMUNITY CORNER

of Environmental Services. I took a scope and saw clumps of cyanobacteria flowing in the water. I saw a net full of cyanobacteria from the column on the bottom. I saw and I believe.

The area we were in was Marshes Pond and next we went to Jones Pond. I saw clumps of cyanobacteria flowing in the water. I saw that there was low oxygen but no cyanobacteria on the pond’s bottom. I did not feel much like swimming and Jones Pond was tested non-swimable last years.

Last stop was Down-

ing Pond and to the eye all looked good but Downing Pond had tested non-swimable the last two years. If not so cold I would have dived in.

Both ponds are on the state’s “impaired” list and DES came to get a cyanobacteria count to check levels I was told. We will be back to the Marsh Pond for a cyanobacteria study with UNH and then on to checking water quality at March Pond, Chalk Pond and Shaw’s Pond. This is how I want to spend my summer time and I am so happy I can be part of making a difference.

Letters to the Editor

Reps not working for local residents

To the Editor:

New Hampshire State Representatives Ray Howard (Barnstead/Alton) and Barbara Comtois (Barnstead) made it clear during the 2017 legislative session who

they view as their true constituents. Although both representatives respectfully answer phone calls and e-mails, in the end their votes demonstrate blind and callous adherence to an ideo-

logical agenda. It is an extreme agenda that is not responsibly conservative, but rather one that slashes funding for programs and services essential to maintain the health and safety of our county and towns.

Much of the legislation supported by Representatives Comtois and Howard was sponsored by ALEC (American Legislative Exchange Council), which provides fill-in-the-blank bills created by Koch-funded entities and distributes them to state legislatures with the goals of turning public services and institutions over to for-profit companies and using government to protect corporate interests and profits rather than serve the common good. Right to work-for-less and bills diverting public education funds to private schools are prime examples supported by our representatives.

If your interest is in providing opportunities for the super-rich to amass even more wealth at the expense of ordinary working men and women, then you wouldn’t regret having voted for Comtois and Howard.

But if you’re not okay with that, or with their votes against the transgender rights bill (supported overwhelmingly by responsible conservatives, the NH Business and Industry Association, Chamber of Commerce, etc.) or with their votes for SB3, which makes it difficult for certain groups

of people to vote, please remember their votes when the 2018 midterm elections come around. We can send people to Concord who will work for the people of Barnstead and Alton.

It’s important to note that our two elected house representatives also serve on the County Convention and, in that capacity, make funding decisions for Belknap County. Comtois and Howard voted in this session in favor of a completely inadequate budget that did not properly fund critical county services such as the staffing of the new jail and the sheriff’s department. That budget also greatly reduced funding for CAP (Community Action Program), which provides Meals on Wheels and senior transport, and the budget totally defunded Genesis (which provides mental health counseling) and totally defunded the Economic Development Council, which provides support for workforce and business development. Their votes created a crisis that will cost all of us more money in the long run. Responsible conservatives do not make fiscally irresponsible decisions like these.

Now is the time to get involved so that we can be sure to have representatives in Concord who will work for us rather than follow an ideology born of out-of-state monied interests.

Diane St. Germain
Barnstead

Duggan’s Depot formulating new activities

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — When Kerri Duggan first opened Duggan’s Depot three weeks ago, she already had plans for some activities for the community that would be based at the consignments and antique store that also doubles as an art workshop. These include “Mom’s Time Out,” and weekly workshops for kids that focus on different artistic mediums each week during the school year, with occasional classes during the summer. Despite the busy nature the store has already been taking on, Duggan is adding more to the schedule.

On July 12, the night of the first Mom’s Time Out, Duggan took time out of organizing incoming merchandise from vendors to reflect on how business has been going. She described the grand opening on July 1 as very successful, and business since then as steady.

She credited the ability to advertise on social media for much of the business she has received in the first couple of weeks. Many people came in from all over Alton and surrounding areas to browse, shop or at least stop in and congratulate Duggan on the grand opening and wish her good luck. She showed gratitude for the support the community has given her venture.

Over the summer, there will be several art classes offered at Duggan’s Depot for children. Community members and local students are assisting with or teaching these classes. “So far, I have lots of student volunteers who like to come in and help,” Duggan said, naming several students, chuckling as she mentioned her own hard-working daughter, Paige.

Recent Prospect Mountain High School graduate Liam MacStravic will be teaching a class on how to draw video game characters on July 26 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and an origami class on Aug. 2 from 3 to

4 p.m. Weaving will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 27, to name one of the opportunities taught by other assistants.

Mom’s Time Out will be a weekly event, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Kid-free, moms can shop at Duggan’s Depot and socialize. “You need that time out to regroup sometimes,” said Duggan. There is no pressure or obligation at these events to purchase anything—just stopping in is acceptable, as the store owner emphasized.

One of the new activities is something she’s calling a “swap shop flip,” much like a flea market flip. Participants go to the Alton swap shop at the dump and find an item they want to refurbish or repurpose, but they can’t spend any money on it other than the \$5 entry fee to be in the swap shop flip. All the pooled money will go into the grand prize for the winner, who will be named the swap shop king or queen (Duggan is planning on making a crown for the winner). One person can submit a piece on their own or do it with one partner.

Items must be brought to Duggan’s Depot by Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., and the judging and voting will occur at 1 p.m. If the participants wish, they may keep their piece or turn it over to Duggan’s Depot, where it could be sold with 50 percent of profits going toward the artist or artists and 50 percent going to the store. Duggan hopes to make this a monthly

event.

Another recurring event based out of Duggan’s Depot will be a town-wide scavenger hunt. At \$5 per team, it will be an affordable and thrilling way to spend an afternoon at any age. Duggan’s Depot is open from 2 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, so it will occur on that day starting promptly at 6 p.m. The first event will be on Aug. 16, but teams will have to pre-register with forms at Duggan’s Depot by Aug. 12. Like the swap shop flip, there will be a cash prize for the winner.

The swap shop flips

and town-wide scavenger hunts are not meant to provide profit for Duggan’s Depot. The store will simply be the meeting place for the activities.

Duggan’s Depot, located at 137 Main St. in Alton, is open Wednesdays 2 to 9 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For those wishing to participate but who may not be able to make it into the store during those hours, there will be a drop box outside of the store for registration forms for both the scavenger hunt and the swap shop flip.



COURTESY PHOTO

Who?

A reader snapped this photo of an owl that paid a visit to Alton last week.



NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC

BUYING - SELLING - APPRAISALS
Est. 1989

WWW.NCCNH.COM
TUES - FRI 10 - 5 • SAT 10 - 3

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.

NORTH COUNTRY COINS.
Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.



In the last 10 years...

OVER 250 Septic Systems installed

HUNDREDS of sewage pumps installed


MILLIONS of gallons pumped

COUNTLESS problems solved

How can we help you?

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

LAKES REGION SEPTIC 522-6246



**Law Offices of
Kurt D. DeVyllder, PLLC**

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

• Experienced • Effective • FREE 1/2 Hour Consultation

GENERAL PRACTICE, Including:

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

Don't know where to turn if you or someone you love is living with a substance use disorder?

We are here to HELP!

RAPS

REGIONAL ACCESS POINT SERVICES

If you or a loved one needs help call us TODAY at 1-844-711-HELP (4357).

For more information on RAPS and other Granite Pathways programs visit us <http://www.granitepathwaysnh.org/raps/>.

Scouts enjoy time at Camp Bell

GILMANTON — This year's Boy Scout Troop 53 camp adventure led them to the Camp Bell side of the Griswold Scout Reservation. On Sunday July 2, 16 Scouts and three leaders made their way up the mountain with all their gear ready for a fun-filled week encouraging the patrol method.

The Troop split into three different patrols. Patrol one was Josh Keslar as Patrol Leader, Max Tuttle, Jack Kelley, Nelson Hikel and Ryan Scout. Patrol two was Tristan Whittier as Patrol Leader, Nick Reed, Alex Gagne, Dylan Pacheco and Austin Brulotte. Patrol three was Tyler Balint as Patrol Leader, Luke DeRoche, Alex Marks, Nathan Archambault, Lucas Snyder and David Boyajian. As patrols, they would cook their own meals with provisions provided by the camp and they would head off to a program area they chose every day. Some of the program areas included Challenge Valley, native games, waterfront with activities including snorkeling, paddleboarding and aquatic challenge, the climbing barn for Go Banana's, firefox for knife making and tinsmithing and the overall favorite being the logging camp for backwoods woodcraft. Marks stated he was most happy with being away from technology and getting outside. Nighttime campfires were always a favorite pastime especially when troop leader John Keslar would tell one of his famous stories.

The Fourth of July was an adventurous day for all. While the Scouts were off at their program



TROOP 53 enjoys the view during their fireworks hike on the Fourth of July.



TROOP 53 took a hike to the top of Mount Klem to check out fireworks.



PATROL TWO won the troop's Chopped competition for their cooking skills.

areas leaders Jamie Tuttle, John Keslar and Kim Whittier explored the reservation on the ATVs with Camp Bell's ATV instructor Drew Ry-

dlewski. Ryldewski, also a leader for 53, led the way making stops to see the patrols at their program areas and then to explore the trails for an upcoming ATV trip the older Scouts planned. The fun didn't stop there that day. After dinner, the troop went on a hike up to Mt. Klem to watch the area's fireworks. The vantage point was spectacular. Fireworks from Wolfeboro, Tuftonboro, Center Harbor, Meredith, Ossipee, Wakefield and various private fireworks were seen. Overall the hike was five miles but spirits were high and encouraging words were plentiful to keep the moral up.

Wednesday's dinner became a favorite among all the patrols where Troop 53 held their inaugural Chopped competition. Based on the TV show Chopped, the patrols were given their regular food supplied by the camp and the leaders gave them four mandatory food items as well

as an array of optional items that they could choose from but if they took it they had to use it in the dishes they were preparing. The culinary experiments of these dishes were quite inventive and rather tasty, making it a very close competition. Patrol two won the overall competition with the coveted Chester bar as the winning prize and a spatula trophy decorated by Wendi Tuttle.

Patrols two and three went on the Castaway outpost Thursday night where they made a boat out of items provided and floated out to an island. They cooked their dinner and breakfast out there and floated back with what was left of the boat the next morning bright and early. They were tired but they all had fun working together on this.

"It was a wonderful week overall and weather wise we couldn't have asked for anything better," said the leaders. "Seeing the Scouts come together not only in their patrols, but as a troop is an amazing thing to see. It really fills you with pride seeing what an excellent group these young men are."

While Scout camp may be over for some, Troop and Crew 53 are proud to have on staff at Hidden Valley and Camp Bell, Nick Ryldewski, Troy Meyer, Alyssa Ryldewski, Alex Brown and Drew Ryldewski. Tristan Whittier is taking the two-week CIT program at Hidden Valley while Den Chiefs Tyler Balint and Austin Brulotte helped out at Day Camp in Rochester. Boyajian will be going back for Provo week at Hidden Valley.

NATIONAL BARBECUE MONTH

Dining & Entertainment

Want to advertise? Call us today! 279-4516

BARNSTEAD FARMERS MARKET
SAT. 9AM TO 12N
June 10th - Oct 7th

Fresh Coffee
Goat Fudge/Soap
Eggs/Milk
Homemade Crafts
Herbs/Flowers
Vegetables

Baked Goods
Maple Syrup
Artesian Breads
Gluten Free
Jams/Jellies
USDA Meats

Maple Street Church Rte. 28 Barnstead
Lori Mahar: 603-269-2329 /

THE CIDER PRESS
Kitchen & Bar
Hand-cut Steaks, Ribs & Chops, Fresh Seafood & Poultry, Nightly Black-board Specials.
Serving the Lakes Region for over 30 years.
Catering services available.
Serving dinner Wednesday thru Sunday Open at 5 PM

Reserve now for August 22nd
Monthly Wine and Food Pairing Dinner

Find us on Facebook

30 Middleton Rd., Wolfeboro • 569-2028 www.theciderpress.net

THINK UNDERAGE DRINKING DOESN'T AFFECT A TEEN'S BRAIN?

THINK AGAIN.

Partnership for drugfreeNH.org
1-800-804-0909

East of Suez

Humane Society Benefit Dinner
Mon, 7/31
539-1077
Asian Cuisine

We are pleased to serve you this eclectic sampling of exotic cuisine from across Asia and the South Pacific, with a focus on Thai, Philippine, Japanese and Korean dishes. All are prepared to order with fresh, local produce, specialty condiments and internationally imported ingredients.

775 South Main St.
Wolfeboro
603.569.1648
reservations appreciated

LOVE YOUR COMMUNITY:
Spend Locally!

Concert helps fight childhood hunger in Barnstead

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD

There are approximately 68 hours between Friday afternoon when students leave school and Monday morning when they arrive again. According to the non-profit End 68 Hours of Hunger, one out of five children in the United States suffer from food insecurity, meaning that there is insufficient access to quality and nutritious food in the home. Thanks to the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program, which offer free or reduced meal costs for students of low-income families, kids in need of healthy meals can get two per day during the school week. Once the school week ends, those benefits are no longer applicable.

That's where End 68 Hours of Hunger, a program established in New Hampshire in 2011, steps in. A community compiles a group of volunteers to run a branch of the effort and provides needy children in the town or community area with two breakfasts, two lunches and three dinners. The program is responsible for accumulating most of the funds to pay for the meal kits. They cost \$10 per week, \$40 per month and \$440 per school year. There are 30 programs for End 68 Hours of Hunger in New Hampshire, and about a dozen others in states across the nation.

At the Barnstead Parks and Recreation concert on July 15 in the Barnstead parade



KATHERINE LESNYK

BARNSTEAD Farmers' Market founder and End 68 Hours of Hunger volunteer Lori Mahar (left) is brought onto the gazebo to sing with loved ones in the band.

greenspace, volunteers from Barnstead's program sold 50-50 raffle tickets and raffle tickets for various donated prizes including a 32-inch television. All profits were going to Barnstead's End 68 Hours of Hunger program, which benefits 40 students, and has been in operation for two years. Dozens of community members were gathered on the green in lawn chairs, or throwing frisbees and footballs, all enjoying the end of a quintessential summer day, supportive of the community-based cause being fundraised for.

"The school has to support it, and then they get funds from the big organization...but every school is responsible for doing their own fundraising to support the program. It has to become sustainable," said Lori Mahar, a volunteer for the pro-

gram. "[The overseer of regional programs] will help a little, but it has to become sustainable."

Throughout the energetic and performance from local musician Chris Bonoli and her band, volunteers talked with residents in attendance and sold tickets, including Mahar, who is a close friend of Bonoli. They were in contact when planning for the summer concert series was

under way and decided that the day of Bonoli's performance would be the perfect time to fundraise for End 68 Hours of Hunger. The band presented a mix of classic songs that the crowd could sing and dance to, and they even coaxed Mahar on stage to sing, not only is she friends with Bonoli, but Mahar's husband is in the ensemble as well.

Combined with the regular raffle ticket sales and the 50-50 raf-

fle profits, the Barnstead End 68 Hours of Hunger program fundraised \$452, but a surprise came when the winner of the 50-50 went to claim his prize. He generously donated the \$155 to End 68 Hours of Hunger, bringing the total to \$607 raised throughout the two-hour long concert, enough for more than 60 meals. Mahar and rest of the volunteers were extremely grateful, as were the at-

tendees of the concert, who applauded the man on his kind act.

As for other fundraisers for End 68 Hours of Hunger in Barnstead, Mahar, the founder of the Barnstead farmers' market, explained that they collect donations at market. She said that other volunteers do any necessary work for the program as well. "When [program coordinator at Barnstead Elementary School] Meredith [Jacques] says, 'I need something,' we step up to the plate and do something."

End 68 Hours of Hunger is known for restoring the ability for children to focus in school all throughout the week, and improving their overall health and well-being. Barnstead Elementary School sixth grade teacher Annie Bourque said on Tuesday morning in a phone conversation that BES is working on what is called a responsive classroom. This addresses not only learning but basic needs as well, and identifying that basic needs not being met is often the cause of behavior problems or changes. "Food is hugely important to that."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



Residential/Commercial
Site Work • Drainage • Utilities
Winter Maintenance
Driveways • Trails • Property Maintenance
New Lawn Installation • Tree & Brush Removal
Septic Installation & Repair

603-617-0266
steve@integrityearthworks.com

STEVE PACSAY Fully Insured

Thursty
water systems

One Call Does It All

WATER FILTRATION
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
HVAC - GAS

569-1569
www.thurstywater.com

Lakes Region Septic

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

....and much more

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

www.lakesregionseptic.com





Servicing all makes and models
foreign and domestic


B-BOYS AUTO REPAIR
603-269-7712
19 Gray Road
Barnstead, NH

Paul Bousquet Sr. & Jeff Bousquet Sr.
75+ years of combined auto repair experience

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

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

Solid reputation of
dependable, quality service!



*How to
Submit
Announcements
& Obituaries
To Salmon Press
Publications*


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

Obituaries can be sent to:
obituaries@salmonpress.com

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

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

*Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding
the submission process.*



**Double
YOUR IMPACT
with Print
& Online
ADVERTISING!**

**WANT TO SEE YOUR BUSINESS
ADVERTISED HERE?**

**Call Cathy or Liz
at 603-788-4939**



**PLAN
FOR
TOMORROW**



Recycle Today



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

So now retail brokerage is trying to capitalize on a concept that many advisors like myself have been talking about for years. Having been a retail broker many years ago, we were taught in some instances how to accumulate assets and grow them. The firm I worked for did not pressure me to sell product but allowed me to use stocks, bonds and a couple of specialty mutual funds where the managers had a competitive advantage. Up until very recent times, retail brokerage has ignored the fact that what most people are looking for is someone that can help them take their money that's typically in stocks or stock mutual funds that they gathered through the accumulation period of their lives and transition into distribution of those assets into steady, sustainable, predictable income. Asset managers such as myself

Mark on the Markets

It's all about the income

have been working with this concept for years knowing that retail just didn't get it. Someone has alerted the retail brokerage industry that distribution of assets as income is a major concern for most people nearing retirement.

About two years ago I wrote an article for CNNMoney on this topic. My method uses multiple sources of income using a custom bond ladder that immunizes my client against interest rate risk. It also uses in some cases, fixed indexed annuities that are designed for income. Please note that I am not advocate or fan of variable annuities. Social security planning also can play a big part in the retirement income picture. Some people have adequate income through pensions and Social Security, or maybe income from real estate investment. In those cases, we look to grow their assets and turn on income at key times. Those that simply

don't need the income, don't have to take it. We can plan for passing those assets to heirs or beneficiaries with the least amount of tax impact.

While big retail brokers have started to figure out what the people want, in my opinion, just like the way these behemoth companies have invested money, they will attempt to distribute it. What I mean by that is, that nobody can really have a

plan designed for them but the plan will probably be a plan designed for the masses.

Typically, a plan for the masses should be cost efficient compared to a custom design plan. I can tell you that is not accurate. At my company, MHP Asset Management, we custom design the portfolio and income plans for the client using individual bonds, not funds that have expense and

often times commission attached. We may use exchange traded funds that are extremely low cost but do a great job to represent an asset class. If your plan includes a fixed indexed annuity you will be aware of any rider fees that the company charges, in most cases to guarantee income. Any company or fund that we at MHP recommend will be very low-cost. You must look at all layers of fees that are

being presented to you.

You must also understand the difference between a retail broker who is not working in a fiduciary capacity versus a registered investment advisory firm that works for the client, not a broker-dealer.

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

Car show will benefit New Hampshire Humane Society

BRIDGEWATER — Join the New Hampshire Humane Society on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the fourth annual Antique and Classic Car Show. Set on a bucolic 10-acre estate at 305 Whittemore Point Road North in Bridgewater, this is a family-friendly event with live music; demonstrations; a food court; games for the kids; a

50/50 raffle; silent auction, and; of course lots of cool antique and classic cars.

Pre-registration is available at a discount at nhhumane.org; or, register at the gate, beginning at 9 a.m. on the day of the event. Show cars arriving between 9 and 10 a.m. will receive a free gift. All vehicles are welcome — specialty, custom, current and traditional

collectibles. The show culminates in a drive around the Newfound Lake Loop at 2 p.m.

Visitors can view the vehicles, bid on silent auction items, and play games from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for a nominal entrance fee. All proceeds benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society.

The New Hampshire Humane Society is a local, stand-alone, 501(c)3 non-profit that does not receive funds from national animal welfare agencies — 100 percent of donations assist your local shelter. The New Hampshire Humane Society's mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for every animal that enters the

shelter, and; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets.

Car pre-registration is available online now at www.nhhumane.org. For more information, contact Anne at 744-3632, or Lissa at the New Hampshire Humane Society at 524-3252 ext. 309 or Lissa@nhhumane.org; or to view adoptable pets and learn about all of the NHHS upcoming events, visit www.nhhumane.org. The pre-registration fee can also be sent by check to: Auto Trends, 215 Lake St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Huggins Heroes Gala helps fund emergency services

WOLFEBORO — Huggins Hospital raised nearly \$40,000 during the Heroes Gala held July 13 aboard the M/S Mount Washington. The event honored local first responders and raised funds for Huggins Hospital's emergency services and Paramedic Intercept Program.

"We were grateful to see all the support for emergency services in our community," said Jeremy Roberge, President and CEO at Huggins Hospital. "Our Paramedic Intercept Program — offered at no cost to the patient — allows for a Huggins Hospital Paramedic to respond to emergency calls and provide an advanced level of care even before patients arrive at the hospital, a service not available in most rural areas. We are able to offer services like this because of the generous donors and supporters in our community."

About 160 people attended the Huggins Hospital Heroes Gala, a three-hour cruise around Lake Winnepesaukee that included dinner, dancing and unique auction activi-

ties. Attendees bid on live and silent auction items; a special Fund-in-Need part of the live auction raised funds specific to the Huggins Paramedic Intercept Program during which a local resident talked about how the paramedic service saved her husband's life after a heart attack. The money was raised through live and silent auctions, raffles and donations, including \$4,000 from the Huggins Hospital's Board of Trustees, which was matched by CGI Business Solutions, who also were a key sponsor of the event.

"We are amazed by the excitement surrounding the Heroes Gala," said Monika O'Clair, Vice President of Strategy and Community Relations at Huggins Hospital. "It was a wonderful opportunity to thank our first responders and emergency services workers in person while raising money for life-saving services that any one of us could need at any moment. We look forward to seeing our supporters and friends at our next fun event."

The main sponsors of

the Huggins Hospital Heroes Gala were CGI Business Solutions, Anthem BlueCross BlueShield of NH and Meredith Village Savings Bank.

The evening was also sponsored by Genesis Wolfboro Bay Center; Rath, Young and Pignatelli; Catholic Medi-

cal Center; Stratasan; GreenPages; Delta Dental; Stewart's Ambulance and MassMutual.

To learn more about how to support Huggins Hospital, visit the hospital's web site at www.hugginshospital.org or call the Development Office at 515-2089.

Up on the roof

Thanks to generous community, Village Players Theater gets new roof



COURTESY PHOTO
THE VILLAGE PLAYERS THEATER on Glendon Street has a new roof and work will continue on the building to replace trim and other areas.

WOLFEBORO — Anyone who happened to be driving or walking along Glendon Street in the middle of June may have noticed some activity at the Village Players Theater building.

Or more specifically, some activity on the Village Players Theater building.

A crew from JP Builders of Alton was on hand to begin an extensive roof project on the theater, a project that has been many years in the making and one that is needed to keep the building in good working order.

"In the spring of 2016, we noticed all the shingles in the front of the building," said Village Players Board of Directors President Jim Adams. "There were whole shingles behind the main entrance and some in the alley (the right of way on the left side of the theater)."

"And just standing back and eyeballing you could see the curled shingles on the roof," Adams noted.

Then, last summer, a member was working in the third floor costume room and water started coming through the roof and it became apparent this would be a project

that needed to happen sooner rather than later.

However, the non-profit community theater company was well aware that this would not be an inexpensive project and began looking for donations to help with the new roof. After requesting and getting three estimates, the board settled on JP Builders and their estimate of \$60,000 for the entire roof project. This included not only ripping off and replacing the shingles, but also dealing with some rotted trim and asbestos siding.

The board members drafted a letter and sent it out to members and others in the community who have supported the theater and the response was incredible, as theater lovers came through in a big way for Wolfeboro's

community theater.

Additionally, board members looked into grants and discovered Meredith Village Savings Bank had a grant program through the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The board applied for a grant and the project was funded in part by the Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The \$5,000 grant was received to go along with the donations from members and the theater was on its way to getting the project started.

The idea was to get the roof project going as quickly as possible this year and for that to happen, the board paid half of the estimate up front and continues to raise funds to help pay off the second payment, which will come upon completion of the project.

"The fact that about 80 percent of money raised was from letter writing campaign and correspondence with members and friends of the Village Players, that's amazing," Adams stated.

The Village Players purchased the Masonic

Hall on Glendon Street in 1995 and put a new roof on at that point, so the current roof has been on for more than 20 years. Additionally, a rubber membrane roof was put on the kitchen portion of the theater, the area used as a prep room for actors heading on stage, in 2010, but that was damaged in an ice storm a few years ago and part of JP Builders' bid was to fix that area as well.

JP Builders started the shingling process on the left side of the theater, Adams noting that it was probably the easiest section to do since it is the lone roof space that is simply a long, flat uninterrupted surface. He also pointed out that the contractors didn't expect anything too serious in the way of problems, but with a building of the theater's age and size, you never know what might be uncovered.

The Village Players will be hosting another fundraiser in August to help raise the remaining funds needed for the roof, so keep an eye out for that. The theater hosts movie weekends monthly and live theatrical shows three times a year. The next live show is The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, which finishes its run this weekend, on July 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m.

For more information on the Village Players Theater, including how to purchase tickets and how to help support the roof project, visit village-players.com.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

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-harvest.org or e-mail ahfc@faith.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102.
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 8am; 875-6161.

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Worship Service 8:00 am; Alton Bay Bandstand, 10:00 am; 101 Main Street, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

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

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

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.
Mass Saturday 4pm;
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Curtis Meager, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.
All are welcome.
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6188 • usd.org

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

Baker-Gagne Funeral Home Cremation Service

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

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

Pineapples (and lots of other stuff) grow in New Hampshire

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Marc Hebert pushes the concept of fresh food beyond expectation. Yes, he has ripe cherry tomatoes clustering on the vine in his greenhouse, and long cucumbers hanging from the heights of a trellis. That's not too unusual for greenhouse fare in New Hampshire. Good eating any way you look at it. But — a pineapple?

That's right. A pineapple. It's bright orange color and long plume of stiff green leaves attracts immediate attention upon entering the geodesic dome the plant has called home for a few years now. Hebert's wife, Marie, who's opened the door, is glad this reporter was there as scheduled, for when the interview was over, she'll get the chance to enjoy the taste that she's been anticipating for two years.

It takes 18 months to mature in its native habitat, says Marc. He points out, a pollen brush in his hand, papaya and banana plants and young pineapple plants that he started from cutting the tops of pineapples. They appear healthy and thriving, but it will be a long time before they bear any fruit.

He accepts defeat in pollinating a nearby lanky vanilla plant. The tiny bug that pollinates it in its natural habitat doesn't exist in the greenhouse, so he took on the task. Unfortunately, it didn't work. There's only one opportunity a year. But hope (and patience) springs eternal. His Australian cherry tree needs touches of the pollinating brush

All pollination is in his hands with the exception of an occasional bee that zips in when the door opens, he says.

Hannaford bag program will again benefit Gilman Library

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

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



A GARDEN of wonders grows within Marc Hebert's geodesic dome.



Ready to be picked at last. This pineapple in Marc Hebert's garden has been two years in the making.



Ripe cherry tomatoes in Marc Hebert's greenhouse.



Dark purple eggplants hide deep within the foliage while the plant's purple flower draws attention in the light.

Marc and Marie enjoy a number of culinary delights throughout the year: fresh mint, thyme, Bay Laurel, chives, parsley and a real treat — fresh lemons. "In December, January and February, we picked tons of lemons," says Marc. He quarters them and preserves them in jars with layers of salt, a perfect accompaniment to grilled meat.

The Myer lemon tree, loaded with what look like dangling limes — the variety, native to China, is thought to be a cross between a lemon and an orange — produces fruit that turns yellow when ripe, and makes an excellent vinaigrette.

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Social Club held its annual "Christmas in July" roasted chicken luncheon on July 15 in the lodge. The luncheon was sponsored by the club for its members and guests. After a delicious meal and high caloric desserts, the members had a Yankee Swap of Christmas gifts.

Next month's event will be an "ole fashioned picnic" on Saturday, Aug. 19, at noon at the main beach gazebo and lodge. Members are asked to have their own picnic luncheon and corn on the cob will be provided, and appetizers or dessert to share. After lunch, outdoor games will be played



JOHN WHEELER ponders which Christmas gift to select at the Locke Lake Social Club's Christmas in July.

blossom here and there promising continued production.

He's able to propagate hybrids with the assurance that the same produce will result by rooting clippings. One plant can continue for a long time as a long, winding tomato vine attests. They are not bound to the seasons like outdoor plants.

The geodesic structure was actually intended to be a temporary structure with a transfer to a greenhouse, says Marc, but some of the plants are now too large to fit through the door. So for now, everything stays put, growing in place in the harmonious atmosphere Marc provides.

Summer is sure to bring gardens overflowing with produce. It's a season full of anticipation, including insects, weather watching, watering and weeding out in the uncontrolled outdoors. Nature is to be admired for its ability to adapt as humans interact with it in fascination all seasons of the year.

Locke Lake Social Club celebrates Christmas in July

with cash prizes for the winners.

On Sept. 9, the annual "Monkey Golf" will be on the schedule. This year a change, potluck breakfast will be at 9:30 a.m. in the lodge and then the members and guests will attack the golf greens. Members are asked to bring breakfast treats. For those entering the golf tournament, a registration fee will be expected. This will be returned in the form of prizes for the first and second place team winners. The coveted monkey statues will be awarded to the captains of the winning team. No experience is necessary so get in your swing practice.

Anderson, Jortikka graduate from BU

BOSTON, Mass. — Boston University awarded academic degrees to 6,045 students in May.

Receiving degrees were Prospect Mountain graduates Elaine P. Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Journalism, Summa Cum Laude and

Anna E. Jortikka, Bachelor of Arts in Biology.

Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized institution of higher education and research. Consisting of 16 schools and colleges, BU offers students more than 250 programs of study in


science and engineering, social science and humanities, health science, the arts, and other professional disciplines, along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes integral to the university's research and teaching mission. With more than

33,000 students, BU is the fourth-largest private university in the country and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a non-profit association of 62 of North America's leading research-intensive institutions.

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
2017 – 2018 SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

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

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


TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

TUESDAY, August 8, 2017
7:00 PM
NEW DURHAM SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
GREEN OAK EXCAVATION

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at the New Durham School Gymnasium. The meeting is regarding an amended application submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Green Oak Realty LLC, owner Keith Babb, for a Special Exception, as permitted by Article VII, to allow an industrial/commercial business (gravel pit and excavation operation) located on Kings Highway in New Durham (Map 206 Lots 010 & 011). This location is currently zoned Residential/Recreational/Agricultural.

The Zoning Board may enter into Non Public Session, if so voted, under the Terms and Conditions of RSA 91-A:3 II a – e and RSA 91-A:2 I c.


TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2017
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Michael Aversa
Boundary Line Adjustment

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, August 1, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by TriTech Engineering Corporation on behalf of Michael Aversa for a Boundary Line Adjustment. The properties in question are located at 227 & 229 Ridge Road, Map 263, Lots 021 & 022.

The public hearing may be convened if the application is accepted as complete.

Posted 7/12/2017
Laura Zugzo



COURTESY PHOTO

Eggs and more

These goats seem to be more interested in the grass than in eggs, but the farmers' market in New Durham has something for everyone. Vendors are enjoying their new location beside the New Durham General Store, and will be there on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October.

Old Home Week 5K scheduled for Aug. 12

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

Alton recreation soccer league

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

Line dancing lessons

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring

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

Alton Bay summer concerts

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

Paint a butterfly to benefit VNA-Hospice

ALTON — This year's Wolfeboro July 4 parade was visited by a large group of butterflies on the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's float. Jennifer Legassie, the Hospice Director of Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice was one of those butterflies. The float was an advertisement for this summer's rotary club Paint a Butterfly contest/fundraiser. All the proceeds will benefit the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice.

To enter, purchase a

wooden butterfly at the 145 Main St. location of Profile Bank by Aug. 7. Paint or adorn your butterfly in your own creative way. Once you have completed your butterfly return it to the Alton Profile Bank location with a completed entry form taped to the back. All entries are due by Aug. 14. Then, on Aug. 19, join in the fun at the Butterflies in the Park Bash from 12 to 3 p.m. at B&M Railroad Park in Alton. All of the butterflies will be judged and

awards will be given. Cake and ice cream will be served as well. You can pick up your butterfly after the event at 3:30 p.m. or let them know when you arrive for the event that they can auction it off to benefit the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice.

For more information about the fundraiser or for specific questions please go to www.Alton-Rotary.org or contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or Duane@metro-cast.net.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 190 calls for service during the week of July 2-July 8, including eight arrests.

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

One male subject was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

One female subject was arrested for reckless operation.

One male subject was arrested for controlled drug act.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were 11 motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft reported at West Alton Marina.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Miramichie Hill Road, Smith Point Road, Cherry Valley Road, Clay Point Road, Old Wolfeboro Road and Depot Street.

Police made 34 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 134 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, one disorderly conduct, four assist other agencies, five an-

imal complaints, eight general assistance, one alarm activation, five noise complaints, one lost/found property, two highway/roadway hazards, one simple assault, one sexual assault, five general information, eight vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one trespass, four business property checks, one destruction of property, four civil matters, two wellness checks, one breach of peace, one confidential information, one dispute, one drug destruction, 48 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, two motor vehicle lock-outs, six medical assists and 16 property checks.

The Alton Police Department responded to 207 calls for service during the week of July 9-July 15, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested for burglary, default or breach of bail conditions, receiving stolen property, possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

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

There were two mo-

tor vehicle summons arrests.

There were 12 motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft reported on Mount Major Highway.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports reported on Mount Major Highway (two), Brad Circle, Riley Road and Wolfeboro Highway.

Police made 41 motor vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 140 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, two employment fingerprinting, one assist other agency, one pistol permit application, seven animal complaints, one juvenile incident, two domestic complaints, seven general assistance, one missing adult, three alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard, three general information, two vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one civil standby, three business property checks, one destruction of property, two civil matters, one wellness checks, 48 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, two motor vehicle lock-outs, six medical assists, 18 property checks and 21 paperwork services.

Quilt sale scheduled for Aug. 4 and 5

WOLFEBORO — The Ladies of the Lakes Quilters' Guild (LLQG) is sponsoring its annual quilt sale on Friday, Aug. 4, and Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the All Saints Episcopal Church on South Main Street in Wolfeboro. The LLQG originated from a quilting class taught in 1978 and now has more than 160 members living in the Lakes Region.

The LLQG is well known for its traditional raffle quilt, which made its debut as a fundraiser in 1980. Proceeds from the raffle quilt, annual quilt sales, and quilt show are used for Guild expenses and charitable quilt-related projects. Projects include donating more than 300 children's quilts annually to David's House for children receiving treatment at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital in Lebanon, comfort and police cruiser quilts for local folks



COURTESY PHOTO

LADIES OF THE LAKES quilters recent delivery of quilts to David's House in Lebanon for children and their siblings receiving medical care at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. Front row (l to r), Jeanne Murray, Barbara Cram and Charlene Anderson. Back row (l to r), Harriet Terkelsen, Beth Urda, Barbara Schelhammer, Shelley Cram, Rae Lynn Warren, Janet Baker and Betty Bell.

who have suffered a personal disaster, quilts for youngsters seen at the Carroll County Child Advocacy Center, funding for children's quilt programs in the schools and, financial support to the NE Quilt Museum.

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase

beautiful quilts, quilted bags and other quilted items at very reasonable prices while helping to support the Ladies of the Lakes' Quilt Guild's mission - to give comfort through the art and gift of quilting. Cash, personal checks and credit cards accepted.

WHY ONLY VISIT AND VACATION
WHEN YOU CAN
Enjoy Living Here
YEAR ROUND?



Visit Back Bay
The best retirement living conveniently
located in downtown Wolfeboro.
*Limited Low and no entrance fee
options available*

BACK BAY A TAYLOR COMMUNITY
*Whether you're planning a move to a retirement
community or simply curious, a visit to Back Bay
is a great way to learn more.*

- Spacious single-story cottages with attached garages in a friendly, active community – pet friendly!
- Leave the maintenance – inside and out – to us
- Walk in desirable Wolfeboro – the Oldest Summer Resort in America
- Independent living today with future access to Assisted Living, Memory Care and Nursing

Call (603) 366-1400 today for more information,
or visit www.taylorcommunity.org
Back Bay Campus, Wolfeboro, NH



Taylor is a not-for-profit 501(c)3 continuing care retirement community for today and tomorrow

New contract options available including low and no entrance fee options.
(603) 366-1400 • www.taylorcommunity.org



PANTRY

(continued from Page A1)

tering heat or when other people are at the beach, volunteers pick up, unload, sort, pack, and lay-out food, and then man the pantry every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. for those in need.

“Ten years ago, I was driving down the road and saw a sign that said they needed volunteers, so I stopped because I get along with everybody,” Darlene De Merritt said. “Betsy Booth was there at the time and she said she’d love to have me.”

Booth couldn’t have been more correct. De Merritt, who has also served on the Food Pantry Board of Directors for three years, and her husband Dan have proven themselves to be a mainstay of the program. They drive to Hannaford’s in Alton twice a week for donations, to Barrington every two months to pick up government food, and to the New Hampshire Food Bank in Manchester every three or four months and at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

“It keeps us busy,” Dan De Merritt understated.

Once the food is on-site, volunteers keep the doors open.

“I love being able to help,” volunteer Joan Swenson said. “It’s enjoyable to be there and the people are so appreciative.”

Swenson and her husband David, also active with the Food Pantry, have a long history of helping out at soup kitchens and pantries. When they moved to town six years ago, she noticed the sign for the pantry, and the rest is history.

“We went every once and a while, at first, but it’s evolved to pretty much every Saturday.”

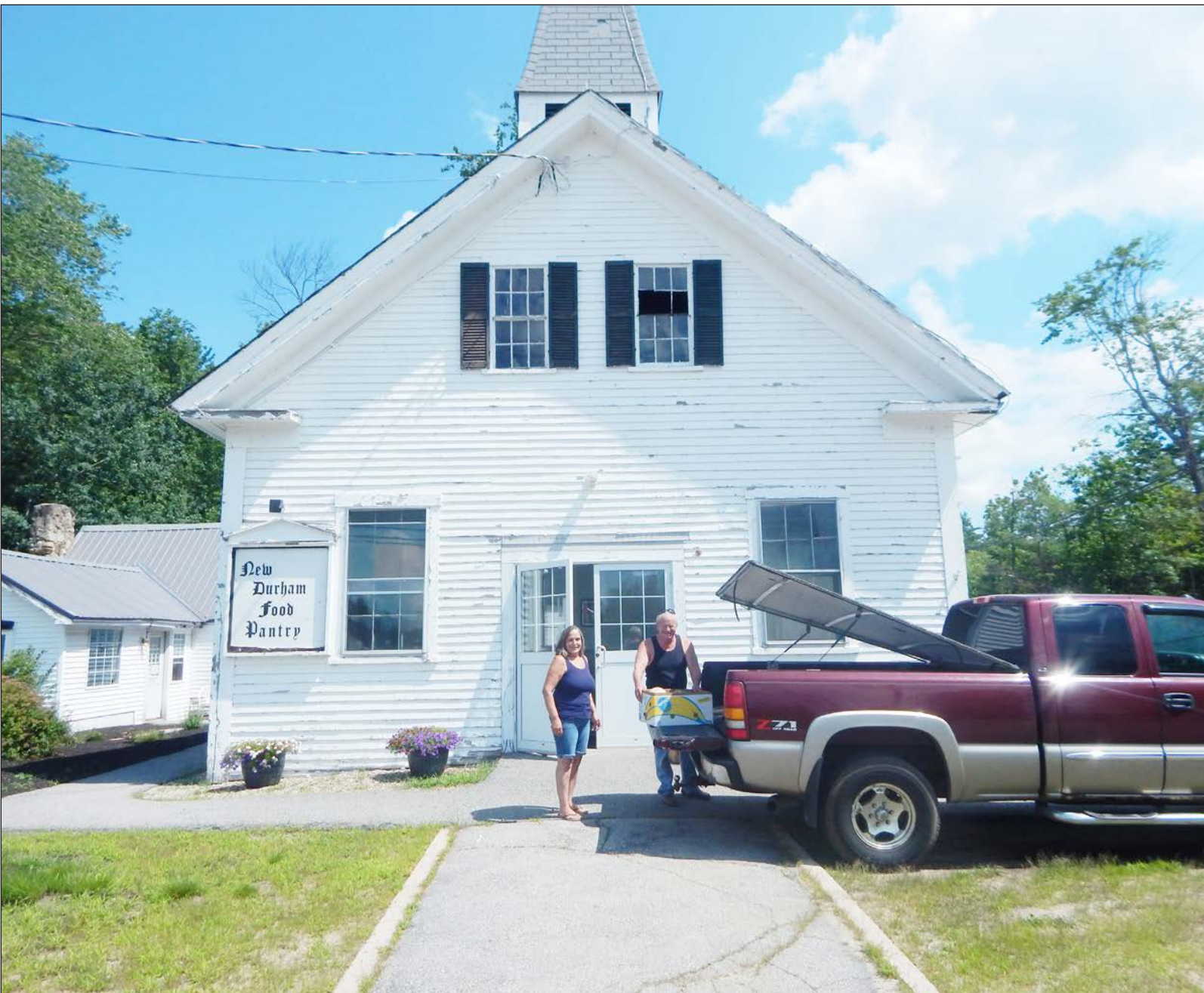
She said the pantry provides basic food for the week and paper products once a month. “We put up two bags of canned goods and products,” she explained. “A lot of thought goes into it.”

Volunteers are aware of special nutritional needs, or if there are children in the home.

Clients are able to choose from produce and pastries, and there is a rotating schedule of food, “so they don’t eat the same thing every week.”

Recipes she provides also help with varied meals.

Swenson said a weekly pantry is unusual. “Some are only once a month or pro-



DARLINE AND DAN De Merritt unload food donated by Hannaford Supermarket in Alton for the New Durham Food Pantry. The building that houses the agency is up for sale, and the pantry has launched a campaign to raise \$70,000 to purchase it.

CATHY ALLYN

vide a meal to eat.”

In New Durham, the pantry even goes beyond weekly meals. There are often clothes, toys, and books to offer, and needy families receive holiday baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

“We give out fresh eggs, butter, and cheese twice a month,” Veisel said. “We give out toothbrushes, toothpaste, and toilet paper. If a baby is born, we do diapers and baby food for the family.”

The Food Pantry also shares in providing for the Senior Dinner in town, but perhaps its most endearing program is a highly visible, town-wide effort, Wish Upon a Star.

Christmas wishes of youngsters and seniors detailed on paper stars are placed around town for residents to fulfill.

Volunteers spend a day wrapping all of the gifts brought in. “I love going in that day,” Swenson said.

The deluge of toys and warm clothing purchased for Wish Upon a

Star is just a small example of the support of the town and businesses for the Food Pantry.

“We have the most amazing community that seems to be able to anticipate our needs,” Veisel said. “People bring us food fresh from home gardens, and twice a week we get donations of frozen meat, vegetables, cheese, and salads from Hannaford’s in Alton.”

“There’s such commitment from the people in the community,” Swenson said, citing food drives held by the PTO and Cub and Boy Scouts. “One family gives their Christmas gifts as food to the pantry.”

Anyone willing to donate food can bring it directly to the building at 5 Main Street on Saturday mornings, or leave it at several drop-off spots around town.

“Our program is in jeopardy, though” Veisel stated.

Dan De Merritt said, “We really need this building.”

“The amount of space here enables us to do more,” Darlene said. “We can store more food and accommodate more people.”

Some of those space needs are government mandated; government food cannot be mixed with any other food and must be kept off of the floor.

“If we had to leave here, the pantry would fold up,” her husband added.

The Food Pantry has been busy with its building fund. “We’ve applied for seven grants,” Veisel said, “and we have one. Liberty Mutual employees have adopted us, and those monies go right into it.”

Proceeds from the

upcoming Celebrate New Durham Day will be split between the Parks and Recreation department and the New Durham Charitable Fund. “The Charitable Fund is donating its portion to our building fund,” Veisel said.

“All of the organizations have banded together to support the Food Pantry,” Veisel said. “It’s a testament to who we are as a town.”

Tax-deductible checks can be sent to the New Durham Food Pantry, PO Box 156, New Durham, NH, 03855. There is also a go-fund-me page posted on Facebook.

“People really need us,” Darlene De Merritt said. “Without us,

what would they do? They depend on us.”

“There is a real need for this service in this town,” Swenson said, “no question about it. Our clients would be in difficult straits without it, and they are so grateful and caring for each other.”

She said working at the Food Pantry makes her week. “It’s such a joy. They give more to us in their appreciation than we give to them, I’m sure.”

Dan De Merritt recounted, “At Christmastime we’ve had people who cried. They tell us they didn’t know what their kids would have done without us.”

“It gets you,” Darlene said, “right here,” and patted her heart.

NEW DURHAM
HUGE TENT SALE

40 Years acquiring antiques, craft supplies, including card making, scrap book supplies, signed artwork, lamps, housewares, 100's of gourds, handmade bird baths, something for every adult! Fri & Sat, 7/21-722, 8am to 1pm. Rain or shine. 238 Merrymeeting road

Visit Back Bay- The best retirement living conveniently located in downtown Wolfeboro.
Limited Low and no entrance fee options available

OPEN HOUSE - ONE DAY ONLY!



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

It's time for Back Bay's Annual Open House!
Friday July 21st 10:am-2:00pm.

Don't miss the 2017 Summertime open house.

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



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

Can't make the Open House? Call for free information and to schedule a visit the day and time of your choosing.
603-524-5600 • www.TaylorCommunity.org
Back Bay Campus, Wolfeboro, NH

Ed's Heating Service
30 years Experience

603-730-4382

Cleaning • Repairs • Replacements

Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates

Oil & Propane Boilers
Serving the Lakes Region

PUBLIC HEARINGS
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU #301
ALTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Prospect Mountain School Board will hold two public hearings on
August 1, 2017

Hearing #1
Time: 6:30 pm
Location: Prospect Mountain High School Library
Purpose: To inform the public of the School's Internet Filtering Policy

Hearing #2 Pursuant to RSA 198:20-c
Time: Immediately following Hearing #1
Location: Prospect Mountain High School Library
Purpose: To withdraw funds from the Prospect Mountain High School Athletic Field Capital Reserve Fund.

Taylor-Brown Wild Blueberry Company



Wild • Fresh • NH Grown

Grower & Producer of Wild NH Blueberries
Available in 10 lb. boxes
Fresh in-season. Frozen, year-round
Wholesale and Retail inquiries welcome
AVAILABLE NOW!!

Call To Order
603-776-4570

305 Prospect Mountain Rd, Alton NH

Wayne Potash in Barnstead on Saturday night

BARNSTEAD — Recreation welcomes This Saturday, July 22, award winning children's artist Wayne

Celebrate at the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead on July 29

NEW DURHAM — The clanking of a hammer striking the wedge inside of stone, the sound of spellbound tales from a traveling story teller, and the uses of nature's bounty are just some of the sights and sounds visitors can experience during Zechariah Boodey Farmstead site celebration Saturday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Traveling storyteller, "Papa Joe" will begin his 40-minute presentation at 11 a.m. All other activities will be ongoing.

Area artisans and demonstrators who are keeping these traditional crafts alive would like to share their talents with visitors. Stone splitting, herbal uses, fiber artisans, and a traveling storyteller will provide a glimpse into the past of these old time traditional skills that visitors can experience. For added fun, the New Durham Historical Society will be hosting a "Guess what it is ta-

ble," featuring gadgets from long ago. Stop by to see how many you can recognize, or maybe you have used.

The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee is pleased to host this event.

Visitors will have a chance to experience the vision and future uses for the farmstead. The farmstead project has had many significant developments since last year's event. There is a suggested donation to help with reaching a fundraising goal of \$20,000. The committee is working on a capital campaign titled "A Barn Raising for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead," which seeks to bring an early 18th century English style barn to this project.

The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead site is located at the corner of Berry Road and Stockbridge Corner Road in New Durham. For more information, phone 859-4643.



WAYNE POTASH will be playing in Barnstead on Saturday.

Potash to the concert stage. His music brings an upbeat message with rhythms and melodies perfect for singing along with and dancing to.

COURTESY PHOTO

One of the top children's performers in New England, Potash brings both his solo show and his Music Fun Band to dozens of greater Boston area events each year, his music movement program is featured at numerous Boston area schools and he even hosts his own music TV show for children on a local Boston cable station. Families, adults and children of all ages are sure to enjoy this one of a kind show.

The show starts at 6 p.m. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or two. Barnstead's Old Home Day Committee will be on hand offering concessions. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds.

Watch artists paint Wolfeboro scenes on Aug. 16

WOLFEBORO — Artists are invited to join Paint Wolfeboro, a day of plein air painting in downtown Wolfeboro on Wednesday, Aug. 16 (Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 17). Participants in this eighth annual event, sponsored by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council, will enjoy a day of outdoor painting on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. Artists can set up downtown, along the lakeshore, or on one of Wolfeboro's nearby walking trails.

Visitors can watch works of art being created and can purchase pieces either during the day or at a sale that runs

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Cate Park.

Artist registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Community Bandstand in Cate Park, with painting under way until 3 p.m.

Artists pay an advanced registration (or the day of event) fee and agree to give 40 percent of any sales to the Governor Wentworth Arts Council. Artists set the prices for their work and any unsold paintings remain the property of the artist.

Those registered receive coffee and pastries in the morning, and water throughout the day. In addition, runners will

be available to provide work-site coverage for artist breaks.

This year children at least four years old and accompanied by an adult can join in the outdoor painting fun by trying their hand at watercolor painting in Cate Park from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. For a small donation, each child can create a painting with a watercolor kit for future fun.

In keeping with a day of plein aire painting, the GWAC Paint Wolfeboro committee will raffile off two very special European-made easels: Winsor & Newton Tweed Half Box Easel and Mabef Sketchbox Easel M-22. Both easels are of seasoned oiled beechwood with brass hardware and leather handles. Both fold down

to a box shape for transporting. Raffle tickets are on sale at The Art Place, Sandra Martin's Gallery and the Blue Shutter, all located in Wolfeboro. Drawing will be in Cate Park the day of plein aire painting.

The Governor Wentworth Arts Council uses the monies raised to support arts programming in local schools and libraries.

For more information and a registration form, visit wolfeboroarts.org, e-mail the group at info@wolfeboroarts.org, or call one of the co-chairs, Debbie Hopkins at 569-4994, or Madelyn Albee at 569-1701.

Artists who register by July 25 will have their names included in event publicity. Rain date for the event is Thursday, Aug. 17.

The Art Place
CUSTOM FRAMING ~ GALLERY
Serving the Lakes Region Since 1975

Charlene Lehto Gallery Show
"New England Light and Shadows"
Saturday, July 22, Artist Reception 4-7 p.m.
Show continues through Aug 4th
9 North Main St. Wolfeboro NH
603 569-6159 theartplace.biz

ANY SIZE JOB

Residential • Commercial

FREE ESTIMATES

ASPHALTICS
PAVING LLC
LACONIA, N.H. • 524-3316

36 Years Experience

Driveways • Parking Lots • Roadways
Tennis Courts • Walkways • Seal Coating

524-3316 - DAN DUNN PERSONALIZED PAVING

Residential

Commercial

Fred Varney Company

KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM IN WOLFEBORO
Located on Center & Grove Streets
(Directly behind the General Wolf Laundry)

Showroom Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5 • Saturday 9-1
Evenings by Appointment

www.kitchensnh.com • 569-3565

Ransmeier & Spellman P.C.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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

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

and Alton Law Office

Counselors and Advocates
serving the Lakes Region.

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

U-PICK RASPBERRIES!

8:30 AM - 5:30 PM (unless picked out)

- Ready picked strawberries & raspberries
- U-Pick Flowers
- Our delicious tomatoes & veggies
- Our YUMMY CIDER DONUTS
- Wakefield Market NOW OPEN!

ORDER YOUR WILD BLUEBERRIES!

McKENZIE'S FARM
Open 9-6 Daily
652-9400
Exit 18 off Rte. 16, Milton, NH

has made a few hires recently, and they are still short on staff for snow plowing duty this winter. Hopefully Mother Nature will give Kerr at least until December to staff up for the seven snow plow routes in town. The board has changed its mind about an earlier plan to find contractors with their own equipment for the snow plowing. Evidently most private plowers do not have equipment that meets the standards necessary for efficient and complete plowing.

One additional goal the select board has for its new road agent is improving the work culture of the highway department. Tasker expressed the hope that Kerr will be able to help improve the working partnerships, morale, and sense of purpose in the department that the board feels is currently lacking.

Kerr was not available for comment at the time of publication.

Every 8 minutes, we respond to a disaster.

American Red Cross

HELP NOW

A white American Red Cross disaster relief truck with a red cross logo on the side, parked in front of a damaged building.

FIRE

(continued from Page A1)
many situations, and can quickly become tiresome for rescuers to do for prolonged periods of time. Significant decreases in quality have been seen after as little as one minute” Assistant Chief Kevin Ruel said.
Captain Michael Varney, also noted that another benefit of the AutoPulse is its ability to perform these high-quality chest compressions as rescuers transport a patient. Designed specifically for providing high-quality CPR on the move, the AutoPulse helps to ensure patient and rescuer safety during movement from the scene of the cardiac arrest to the back of the ambulance, as well as during transport to the hospital.

Alarming human toll from SCA

Cardiac arrest is a substantial public health problem, killing approximately 325,000 persons each year in the U.S. and Canada alone, and as many as a million worldwide. It is the leading cause of unexpected death in the world and strikes without warning. Survival is poor in most communities at less than eight percent, and improvements in resuscitation practices could save as many as half of these victims.
SCA is an abrupt disruption of the heart’s function, which causes a lack of blood flow to vital organs. This lack of blood flow can result in the loss of blood pressure, pulse, and consciousness. In nearly half of all victims, SCA is caused by an abnormal heart rhythm called ventricular fibrillation (VF). VF occurs

when the nerves in the heart malfunction, causing the left ventricle (the heart’s main pumping chamber) to quiver or “fibrillate.” Stricken with this chaotic rhythm, the heart cannot effectively pump oxygenated blood to the brain and other vital organs throughout the body. About half of all victims who suddenly collapse outside of a hospital initially require defibrillation. For other victims, however, who have heart arrhythmias that will not respond to defibrillation, the critical action for survival is achieving effective blood flow that feeds oxygen to the body.

About the AutoPulse Resuscitation System

The AutoPulse Resuscitation System provides high-quality automated CPR to victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Easy to use and battery operated, the AutoPulse squeezes the patient’s entire chest to improve blood flow to the heart and brain. Among the large prospective clinical trials that have been published using an automated CPR device, the AutoPulse has achieved the highest survival rate.
Designed for patient movement and transport, the AutoPulse provides high-quality CPR without interruption. When the AutoPulse’s stabilizing board is placed on a soft stretcher, rescuers can continue providing high-quality CPR down steep stairwells, around sharp corners, or even in a cramped elevator. Compared with manual CPR, the AutoPulse has been shown to reduce interruptions in compressions during transport by more than 85 percent and was applied in as little as 14

seconds. The AutoPulse is made for resuscitation on the move.
As of October 2015, the AutoPulse is in use in hospitals and emergency service organizations in over 80 countries worldwide.

Current AHA focus on CPR quality

The new 2015 guidelines recommend automated CPR devices, including the AutoPulse Resuscitation System, as Class IIb, citing their role in performing high-quality CPR when manual CPR is difficult to achieve, such as during patient transport or in the cath lab. A major emphasis of the AHA guidelines is on performing effective, high-quality CPR. AHA notes that the better chest compressions are performed (i.e., with adequate depth and rate allowing complete chest recoil), the more blood flow they produce. The more interruptions in chest compressions, the worse the victim’s chance of survival from cardiac arrest.

The fire department would like to thank the New Durham Board of Selectmen for their support in the acquisition of this life saving technology.

Open house

To all citizens and visitors, the New Durham Fire Department will have the new Zoll X series and the new AutoPulse on display with demonstrations on New Durham Day July 29 at the fire station. Also all fire trucks will be available for tours and demonstrations. See how the New Durham Fire Department has the training and equipment to serve the communities emergency needs.



COURTESY PHOTO

One more weekend

Six contestants sing and dance Rockette style in The Village Players’ production of The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. Left to right, Garrison Barron as Leaf Conebear, Rebecca Connelly as Logainne Schwartzandgrubeniére, Joshua Spaulding as William Barfee, Gwen Collins as Olive Ostrovsky, Connor Nelson as Chip Tolentino and Sammi Smith as Marcy Park. Background: Paul Stewart as Mitch Mahoney and Christine Muehlhausen as Rona Lisa Peretti. All performances at Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro. Show times are July 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets available at Black’s Paper and Gifts, Main Street Wolfeboro, online at village-players.com, or at the box office. Please note the evening shows start at a special time of 7:30 p.m. The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.

2017 Salmon Press
Fall Home Improvement
In Central NH
Distributed in the September 21, 2017 issues of...
GRANITE STATE NEWS, CARROLL COUNTY INDEPENDENT, BAYSIDER, MEREDITH NEWS, PLYMOUTH RECORD ENTERPRISE, WINNISQUAM ECHO, GILFORD STEAMER, & NEWFOUND LANDING
Copy Deadline:
Wednesday, August 30 at 4PM
To place an ad please contact:
Cathy Grondin (603) 788-4939
or email cathy@salmonpress.news


MEREDITH BAY
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND
Saturday & Sunday, July 22 & 23
11am – 2pm

AMENITIES INCLUDE:
Lake Access • Swimming Pools • Tennis Courts
Fitness Center • Hiking Trails • Community Gardens
Access to Southworth clubs in U.S., U.K. & Bahamas

421 Endicott St. North, Laconia, NH 03246
MeredithBayNH.com | 603.524.4141

 **SOUTH WORTH**
Communities

Properties offered exclusively by Meredith Bay Lighthouse Realty, LLC. The Lodges are part of Bluegill Lodge at Meredith Bay, a condominium. The townhomes are part of the townhomes at Meredith Bay, a condominium. Some first-floor units do not have direct elevator access into unit. This is not an offer to sell property for or solicitation of offers from, residents of NY, NJ, CT or any other state that requires prior registration of real estate. Prices and terms are subject to change without notice.

BLUEGILL LODGE CONDOMINIUM UNIT 106 | SATURDAY & SUNDAY

- 1,990 sq. ft. | 3 beds | 2.5 baths
- Garage Parking
- Lake Views
- High-End Finishes
- Direct Elevator Access
- Priced at \$579,000

SPINDLE VIEW TOWNHOME UNIT 618 | SATURDAY & SUNDAY

- 1,824 sq. ft. | 2 beds | 2.5 baths
- Gas Fireplace
- Attached Garage
- Deck & Patio with Lake Views
- Open-Concept Living
- Priced at \$575,000

73rd Annual North Haverhill FAIR
Wednesday - Sunday
July 26 - 30, 2017

Saturday, July 29 @ 8:00 PM

RECYCLED PERCUSSION

SPONSORED BY:

People & Service Since 1889
Member FDIC

General Admission \$12
Veterans w/ID Day (Wednesday) \$5
Senior Day - 65+ (Thursday) \$5
Children 12 & Under Free
Parking Free

WWW.NOHAVERHILLFAIR.COM

Friday, July 28 @ 8:30 PM


"HOT BLOODED" - The Foreigner Experience

Concerts Also Supported By:


Multiple Shows Every Day

THURSDAY, JULY 27 LOG LOADER COMPETITION
Show Time: 7:30 PM

\$1,000 TO WIN

SUNDAY, JULY 30 The King Returns
Starring Mark Shelton
2:00 - 4:00 PM

Wed., Thu., Fri. & Sun.

SPONSORED BY:
Cullenberg & Tensen, PLLC
LAWPOWER.COM

People & Service Since 1889
Member FDIC

COUNTRY 101.3 WYKR-FM
All shows are FREE with paid gate admission




Alton Bay Christian Conference Center

Summer Concert Series
Saturdays Throughout the Summer

July 22 - Devoted
July 29 - Lakeside
August 5 - Allison Spear
August 12 - Strafford Wind Symphony

Concerts start at 7:00pm on the grounds of the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center in Alton Bay. Concerts are free. For more info, please visit altonbay.org or contact us by email or phone: info@altonbay.org or 603-875-6161

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Mountain Road	N/A	\$25,000	Cecilia T. Eddy	Kenneth R. and Richard A. Ferruccio
Alton	Rand Hill Road	Residential Developed Land	\$47,000	Judith A. McMahon	Shawn Hillsgrove
Barnstead	332 Beauty Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$243,000	Bruce E. and Margaret W. Jacobs	Sean R. and Krystal M. McInain
Barnstead	17 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$140,000	Stephen D. Connors	Jennifer Johnson
Barnstead	24 Oak Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$110,000	First Freeman RET	Jeremy and Caitlin Lebowitz
Barnstead	774 Province Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$239,000	Herbert & Kerry Jackson RET	Gary A. Macmillan
New Durham	142 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$200,000	Ann D. Jonas	John A. Grady
New Durham	Brienne Road (Lot)	Residential Developed Land	\$39,000	K. Fleming RT	Zachary Reed
New Durham	45 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$140,800	Minerva Dominguez and JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	JP Morgan Chase Bank NA


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.

You
ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO:
Shop IN WOLFEBORO
"Small town charm with so much GREAT shopping!"



BICYCLE CENTER
Bikes • Accessories • Bikewear • Swimwear • Clothing • Sunglasses




NORDIC SKIER SPORTS

THE NORTH FACE KÜHL ROYAL ROBBINS K

• BIKE RENTALS • BIKE REPAIRS • HIKING AND BIKING MAPS

Downtown Wolfeboro • 569-3151

An Artist
Owned
Gallery



THE SANDY MARTIN GALLERY

Fine art original paintings,
photography, bronze sculpture, one
of a kind jewelry and custom prints

Gallery hours for the summer are
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30, Sunday 11-4.
15 SOUTH MAIN STREET
WOLFEBORO NH 03894
(603) 569-3890

Black's
Paper Store & Gift Shop
Now selling Straw Cellar Fudge!

8 South Main Street, Wolfeboro, NH
603-569-4444

PENNY CANDY SHOP
FUN CANDY
FINE CHOCOLATES
PARTY FAVORS
CORPORATE GIFTS



15 North Main Street
Durgin Stables
Wolfboro, NH
03894
603-569-9800

1¢

BOOTLEGGER'S "Brand Name
Family Footwear
For Less"

FOOTWEAR CENTERS

Over 100 of the best brand
names in footwear for the
entire family!

One of the lakes regions
largest selections of
sandals and footwear!

www.bootleggersfootwear.com

Downtown Wolfboro 569-3580 * "at the lights" Meredith 279-7463 * Downtown Laconia 524-1276
North Conway "next to Rite Aid" 356-7818 * Rochester "Exit 12, Rt 125 South" 332-3506

Butternuts
good dishes




Summer Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Sundays 10-5pm

569-6869
12 Railroad Ave.
Wolfboro, NH



The Art Place
Custom Framing ~ Gallery
Original Art, Limited Edition Prints



Downtown Wolfboro 569-6159 www.theartplace.biz

Salmon press

**ADVERTISE IN ALL 6 PAPERS
AROUND THE LAKE AND GET RESULTS!!!!**

Cathy Cardinal-Grondin
GRANITE STATE NEWS ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
P.O. Box 29 / Lancaster, NH 03584 • Office: (603) 569-3126 ext. 173
Email: cathy@salmonpress.news or Liz: liz@salmonpress.news

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Of dirt roads, lobsters, and loons, and the insult of Northern Pass

What is the etiquette of dirt-road driving, called “gravel roads” in polite circles?

My pace is usually slow because I do not want to bash up around \$34,000 worth of machinery. Apparently younger drivers (and understandably, those on the way to logging jobs) don’t care, or don’t have the time. They pass me as if I were standing still.

I was on the way out to the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond when the grill of another truck appeared in my mirrors. I was doing maybe 25, avoiding pot-holes and wash-board.

I pulled aside and let these two guys speed ahead, wondering if they had ever been taught manners on a dirt road. What else

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



can you do?

+++++

Steady travelers on Route 3 in northern Coös are accustomed to seeing interesting crops along both sides of the highway at the Potter farm south of Groveton, within shooting distance of the actual place-name, Northumberland.

This and the Vermont village of Guildhall, just across the Connecticut River, are from whence Stratford, Columbia, Colebrook and points north were settled.

The unusual crop, for these times, is soybeans. Chris and Joyce Brady, who have done



JOHN HARRIGAN

SOYBEANS were flowering in front of the Potter farm, one of the North Country’s oldest homesteads, along Route 3 just south of Groveton.

so much to revitalize the old Poulin place just south of Lyman Falls, in North Stratford, grind and mix the dried beans with other crops, in an effort to wean their farm away from far-off and high-

priced grain, and feed their livestock with locally grown crops instead.

This is an independence-driven movement throughout northern New England. All I can think, knowing a bit about what Joyce and Chris have to figure out each morning, is “Wow.”

+++++

On my Sunday round of calls to family and friends, I caught up

with Jeff Fair, formerly of Sandwich and now a denizen of Alaska.

He was holed up in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, capturing, weighing, and otherwise trying to ensure the future of loons, one of his life’s passions.

He complained, sort of, about the project’s slightly younger helpers. “They won’t let me carry anything.”

+++++

The upcoming (July

27) tour of the North Country by members of the Site Evaluation Committee will not enable a stop atop Clarks-ville’s Ben Young Hill, which affords such a sweeping view of the territory.

This vista of farm and forest demonstrates why Northern Pass, neither needed nor wanted by a power-exporting state, and aimed at get-rich markets in Connecticut and New York, is such an insult to New Hampshire’s landscape and people.

Northern Pass is anything but a done deal. Finally, at this late hour, Plymouth and Concord are steaming mad, and the SEC is listening.

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

Fraser earns Dean’s List at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce that Laura Fraser qualified for Spring 2017 Dean’s List. Qualifications for Dean’s List include enrolling as a full-time matriculated student with a minimum of 12 undergraduate credits, completing all courses with a GPA of 3.4 or above, and with no grades lower than “C.”

One of the country’s leading Catholic universities, Seton Hall

University has been a catalyst for leadership - developing students in mind, heart and spirit - since 1856. Home to nearly 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students and offering more than 80 rigorous majors, Seton Hall’s academic excellence has been singled out for distinction by The Princeton Review, US News & World Report and Bloomberg BusinessWeek. Seton Hall, which embraces students of all religions, prepares its graduates

to be exemplary servant leaders and caring global citizens. Its attractive main campus is located in suburban South Orange, N.J. and is only 14 miles by train, bus or car to New York City, offering a wealth of employment, internship, cultural and entertainment opportunities. The university’s nationally recognized School of Law is prominently located in downtown Newark. For more information, visit www.shu.edu.

We honor the power of the brush!



Call us today to experience all that SFD has to offer!

Silva
Family Dentistry

Located at
16 Lehner St., Wolfeboro, NH
www.silvafamilydentistry.com
(603) 569-9250

Now Salmon Press offers:
MULTI-PAPER BUYS!



Get a special rate for ordering 2 or more web subscriptions on-line.
(These packages are web-only and must be ordered on-line).

Special package pricing:

Any 2 papers: \$40 (reg. \$72)	Any 5 papers: \$90 (reg. \$180)
Any 3 papers: \$60 (reg. \$108)	Any 6 papers: \$100 (reg. \$216)
Any 4 papers: \$80 (reg. \$144)	Any 7 papers: \$110 (reg. \$252)

Go to our website and click on Multi-Paper Buy
www.newhampshirelakesandmountains.com

HARRIS
family furniture

Receive a recliner or sofa accessory absolutely FREE with any seating purchase.



THE INNOVATORS OF COMFORT™



SAVE up to 20% on select Stressless Sofas.

PLUS, RECEIVE \$300 OFF
on your choice of any size Stressless Live recliner and ottoman in select colors.

Find your Stressless - Maximum Comfort. Maximum choices.



Classic base
Available in sizes S, M and L



Classic base with LegComfort™ system
Available in sizes M and L



Signature base with Balance Adapt™
Available in sizes S, M and L

NEW LegComfort™ system
The elegantly integrated footstool.

The LegComfort™ system is available in all recliner models with Classic bases in sizes M and L as well as the two new sofa models Stressless® Breeze and Stressless® Lux.



FREE recliner or sofa accessory
with any Stressless or Ekornes seating purchase.



...PLUS, SAVE \$300

On Stressless Live recliner and ottoman, Stressless Live Office or Stressless Live LegComfort in select colors.

*See your sales associate for complete details.

June 16 - July 31



Stressless is proudly endorsed by the American Chiropractic Association.

CHICHESTER | LACONIA | PLYMOUTH
(603) 798-5607 | (603) 524-7447 | (603) 536-1422

www.harrisfamilyfurniture.com



Your Home. Your Style.

Warehouse CLEARANCE

**HUGE SAVINGS
BRAND NAME FURNITURE!**

0%
**Financing
Available**
see store for details



**Come in and try our selection of
OF SERTA iCOMFORT MATTRESSES!**

**Serta iComfort
mattresses
also available
in both foam &
hybrid models.**

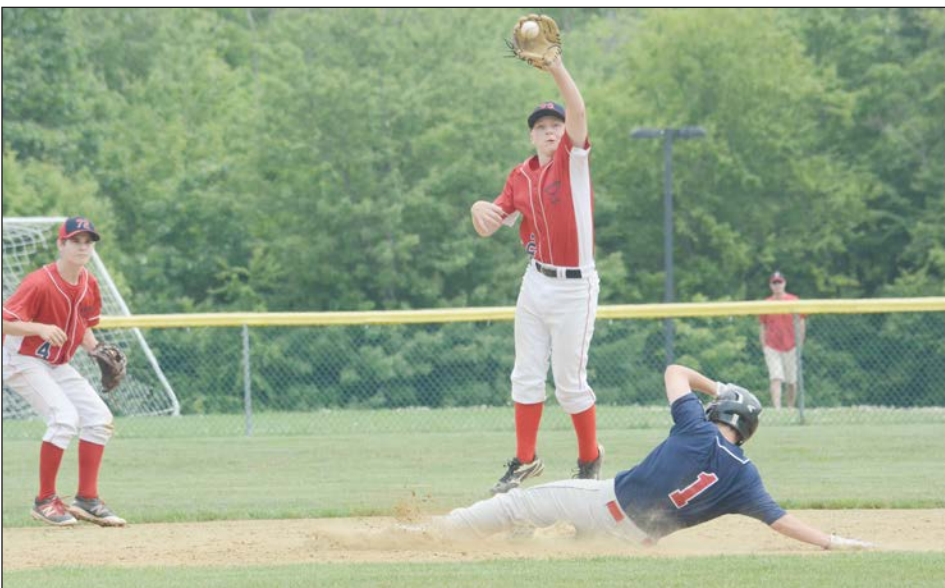


**Contouring,
pressure
relieving
support**

**Optimize
your comfort
by adding an
adjustable
base!**



433 NH Rt. 11 Farmington, NH 03835
Mon-Sat 9-8, Sun 9-5
603-755-4402
www.newenglandfurniture.net



RYKER BURKE leaps to take a throw at second base during action against Weare on Saturday.



LARS MAJOR dives back to first base during action on Saturday morning.

Alton inches closer to clinching Junior Legion playoff berth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — After posting a solid win in a make-up game with Merrimack on Friday evening, the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team took two more steps toward clinching a playoff berth with two wins in a doubleheader sweep of Weare on Saturday.

“We won a good one last night and this gets us closer to clinching a playoff spot,” said Alton coach Bubba Noyes.

The opening game of the doubleheader saw Austin Didsbury get the ball on the hill for the Post 72 squad and despite a couple of bloop hits in the first inning, he got through the frame without a run scoring, striking out one and fielding a grounder for the final out.

Alton then got on the board in the bottom of

the first inning. With one out, Colby Brown drew a walk and on an attempted steal of second, the ball went into centerfield and he took third. He scored on a wild pitch for the game’s first run. Austin Garrett and Ryan Dube each worked walks, but the Weare pitcher got himself out of trouble by snaring a liner back to the mound and turning it into a double play to end the inning.

Didsbury walked the leadoff batter in the top of the second, but struck out the next two and got a pop fly to first to end the inning. Lars Major worked a one-out walk in the bottom of the second for Alton but he was stranded on first. Didsbury got himself out of trouble after walking a batter in the top of the third, as he was able to catch the runner in a run-down, firing to Noah

Sanville at third, who threw to Ryker Burke at second to get the out. Didsbury then got a strikeout to end the inning.

Alton added to the lead in the bottom of the third inning. Burke led off with a double and both Brown and Garrett were hit by pitches. Dube’s grounder to second forced a runner at the plate, but Didsbury worked a walk to plate Brown with the second run of the game.

Didsbury worked around a base hit and an error in the top of the fourth inning, striking out another batter and Alton added to the lead in the bottom of the frame.

Major led off with a base hit and then Sanville put down a sacrifice bunt to move him up. Burke and Brown both worked walks to load the bases and one out later,



RYAN DUBE fires a throw to third base during action against Weare on Saturday.

Dube’s base hit delivered two runs for a 4-0 lead for Alton. Didsbury then set the side down in order in the top of the fifth inning, finishing off his work on the hill for the day with a strikeout. Alton also went in order in the bottom of the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Robbie Rohrbaugh took the hill for Alton and after a leadoff walk, got some defensive help in the form of a 6-3 double play started by Brown up the middle. Two more walks and a base hit loaded the bases, but

Rohrbaugh got a pop fly to end the inning.

Alton got two more in the bottom of the sixth inning. Burke had a one-out base hit and took second on Brown’s groundout and third on a passed ball. Garrett worked a walk and stole second and both runners scored on Dube’s base hit for a 6-0 lead.

Rohrbaugh returned to the hill in the seventh and walked the leadoff batter, but got the next three in order to seal the 6-0 win for Alton.

The second game had

a bit of a strange ending, as Alton led 8-7n in the fourth inning. Both teams were low on pitchers and Weare actually only had one sub for the two games. In that fourth inning, Weare’s first base coach, who was a player, got kicked out of the game for arguing with the umpire and because they had already subbed in their sub, they couldn’t continue the game without enough players and Post 72 got the 8-7 win.

“Austin threw the ball well,” Noyes said of his starting pitcher. “He got stronger as we went along.

“And we got some hits when we needed it,” the Alton coach continued. “That bunt by Noah (Sanville) was important, up only 2-0. He placed that perfectly.”

The Post 72 coach went on to praise the work of his pitching staff, which had thrown a lot of innings over the course of the week.

“I can’t say enough about the guys who’ve been throwing for us,” Noyes said “This group as a whole has been very dedicated.

“We don’t have an abundance of players, so they don’t have to worry about playing time,” he added.

The team will be traveling today to Lebanon to continue a game that was stopped by thunder and lightning last week.

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

Residential

Commercial

Serving the Lakes Region

Z.R.'s

LANDSCAPING

Mowing • Walkways and Patios • Planting and Pruning

Bark Mulching • Spring/Fall Cleanups • Snow Plowing and Sanding

Zachary Rogers

(603) 229-8900

Sales + Service

Sewing Machines Vacuums Cleaners

EXPERT REPAIRS

DONE ON SITE

1000's of Parts in Stock

Same Day Service Available

80th ANNIVERSARY

AUGER & SONS INC.

AUGER

ROCHESTER, NH

1935 — 2015

elna

SWISS DESIGN

JUKI

baby lock

Husqvarna VIKING

JANOME

BEAM

CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS

Panasonic

Electrolux

Miele

HOVER

SEWING MACHINES

AUGER & SONS

VACUUM CLEANERS

“Quality Products and Service Since 1935”

100 Chestnut Hill Rd., Rochester, NH

603-332-5572 800-439-3395

www.augerandsons.com

Come to GSG for Your Shower Enclosure & Mirror Needs!

Shower & Tub Enclosures

Full Size In-Showroom Displays

Custom Mirrors/Custom Design

Expert Installation

Serving the Lakes Region for over 35 years.

GRANITE STATE GLASS

569-4311

603 Center Street, Wolfeboro • www.granitestateglass.com

Smith Farm Stand

GREAT PICKING

Pick Your Own RASPBERRIES!

Please Bring Your Own Containers and Call for Latest Berry Availability.

BERRIES • MAPLE SYRUP (603) 524-7673

Hours: M-F, 9am-1pm; Sat & Sun, 9am-3pm 524-7673 • Sleeper Hill Road, Gilford

Facebook as Smith Farm Stand

Blueberries Too!

Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - josh@salmonpress.news

Hamlin brings backup car to NHMS Victory Lane

LOUDON — Denny Hamlin exited turn four during Friday's first practice session at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and slid down the frontstretch before crashing into the interior wall. On Sunday, Hamlin's final exit out of turn four went a whole lot better. With two of the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series' hottest drivers — Kyle Larson and Martin Truex Jr. — on his heels, Hamlin was able to take his backup car to Sunoco Victory Lane at New Hampshire Motor Speedway after winning the Overton's 301.

It was the third-career victory at NHMS for Hamlin, whose last win here came in September of 2012. The win also ended Joe Gibbs Racing's winless streak in 2017.

"Friday was tough, but I think today shows the kind of team and equipment that we have, and what we are capable of," said Hamlin. "It's always great to come here and we've run here in the past. To get the win gives us a huge boost and hopefully we can carry that momentum moving forward."

While it was nice to finally get a win for Gibbs, the team owner realizes that parity is a good thing for the sport and that New Hampshire Motor Speedway provides a great opportunity for his team to break through whenever they come here.

"I think it says you got to have respect for our sport, there's a lot of great teams out there," said Gibbs. "We love coming to Loudon. For



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Denny Hamlin celebrates in Victory Lane at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

whatever reason, this has been a favorite place for our drivers. I think for our whole team we like coming here for racing and for our sponsors."

Larson, Truex, Matt Kenseth and Kevin Har-

vick round out the top-five.

Larson put together a strong run and had a shot to chase down Hamlin over the final 10 laps, but lap traffic kept the number 42 from reeling Hamlin in. It wasn't a completely disappointing day for Larson, who started the race in 39th after failing post-qualifying inspection after taking the pole on Friday.

"I was catching him a couple 10ths, but then lap times evened off and I couldn't carry the speed on exit like I needed to catch him," said Larson, who picked up his best finish at NHMS since finishing second as a rookie here in 2014. "It was another hard-fought race, and we've been able to finish second the last two weeks (after starting) dead last. I'm proud of our team and proud of everybody."

tle for his sixth top-three finish of the season.

"The last restart we were third, but we didn't get a good restart on the bottom and didn't quite have the speed at the end of the race compared to the first 200 laps," Truex said. "It was a solid third-place effort."

Kenetheth and Harvick were the 2016 July and September race winners, respectively.

The remaining top-10 finishers include Daniel Suarez, Clint Bowyer, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski and Jimmie Johnson.

The big talk over the weekend was about the PJ1 substance that was applied to the track to help provide more grip for the drivers. In essence, it was supposed to create more side-by-side racing – and it's safe to say that the fans weren't disappointed, as there was competitive door-to-door racing all around the 1.058-mile oval on Sunday.

"I thought it was awesome; I was surprised how well it worked," said Larson. "I like the element of change and how it may wear out slightly and wear out in different spots. Today,

everyone I got around was running a different line. You could run three or four different lanes. It was fun."

Hamlin echoed those sentiments: "As far as I'm concerned we should race here 10 times a year."

**Stage 1 winner –
Truex Jr.**

An unapproved deck lid in qualifying may have moved Larson from the pole position to the back of the pack for the start of the race, but the pilot of the number 42 for Chip Ganassi racing wasted little time in moving back to the front. Larson went from 39th to third by the end of the first stage, putting him in a good position to make a run over the next 225 laps.

Truex, who moved from second to pole-sitter following Larson's penalty, picked up the most points in Stage 1, leading all 75 laps.

Kenseth, Larson, Jamie McMurray, Kyle Busch, Kasey Kahne, Ryan Newman, Ryan Blaney, Hamlin and Chase Elliott rounded out the top-10 earning points in the opening segment.

**Stage 2 winner –
Kyle Busch**

Trueyx's dominant opening stage didn't translate to the second, as he fell back following a slow pit stop during the segment break. He was, however, able to move up to sixth by the end of the second stage.

Kyle Busch was the dominant car over the second 75 laps, leading 72 of them enroute to the Stage 2 victory. While Kyle Busch pulled away from the pack out front, there were battles all over the track – with many going two- and three-wide to make passes, something rarely seen in past races at the 1.058-mile oval.

Hamlin, Harvick, Kurt Busch, Johnson, Truex, Kenseth, Blaney, Larson and Clint Bowyer rounded out the drivers earning second stage points.

New Durham 5K coming on July 29

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

Participants will

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

Additionally, a Kids' Fun Run will immediately follow the 5K. Reg-

istration for the Fun Run is one non-perishable donation item for the food pantry.

For the first time, race registration is available online at newdurhamrec.com. Offline registration is also available through the Recreation web site by completing the registration online and then printing and mailing in.

For additional information on this race, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

DiPrizio GMC Trucks Inc.

10 KINGS HIGHWAY & RT. 153
MIDDLETON, NH 03887
603-473-2372



1-800-462-0088



Medium & Heavy Duty Truck Repairs

Parts - Sales - Service

We handle a complete line of O.E.M. parts for Navistar and General Motors... plus

<p>LUBRICANTS & CHEMICALS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> G.M. Goodwrench Shell Mobil Pyroil SuperS Power Service Chevron <p>SUSPENSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hendrickson Rancho Trail Master <p>SCHOOL BUS PARTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mirrors Lenses Heater Motors Exhausts & more <p>SEALS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C.R. - Scott Seal Wheel oilers Speedi Sleeve National 	<p>BRAKE PARTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rockwell Bendix Midland Euclid Raybestos A.C. Delco <p>ALTERNATORS & STARTERS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leece - Neville Delco Remy Prestolite <p>STEERING GEAR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TRW Sheppard Ross <p>TIRES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michelin Remington Toyo Hankook Cooper Bandag 	<p>ACCESSORIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lund Dee Zee Deflecta Protecta Valley Rancho & more <p>FLEETRITE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clamps Shocks Bearings U-joints <p>EXHAUST:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nelson <p>CLUTCHES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dana Spicer <p>FISHER SNOWPLOWS & PARTS</p> <p>HOSE & FITTINGS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weatherhead Gates
---	--	--



GMC

Certified Service



www.dipriziogmc.com

parts@dipriziogmc.com • service@dipriziogmc.com



PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS

Fassett's
PHOTOGRAPHY

Matthew Fassett
343 Main St.
Alton Bay, NH 03810

phone: 603-393-7336
email: matfassett@gmail.com

Friday, July 21
7:30pm

Adrienne Danrich
This Little Light of Mine

Anderson Hall
Wolfeboro
free performance
tickets are required





Friday, July 28 - 7:30pm

The Ossipee Mountain Boys
Wolfeboro Town Hall
Tickets - \$20

TICKETS

603-569-7710 www.greatwaters.org

These Performances Sponsored by:



Sugar Hill
Retirement Community



Fidelity
INVESTMENTS



Maxfield
Real Estate



FINANCIAL
FOCUS, INC



Delta
Daily Sun

giplastek

Looking for New Customers?



FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

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

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



Salmon
press

Young triathletes take on Wolfeboro

Gallo-Wagoner, Demain record top Granite Kid Triathlon times

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
WOLFEBORO — A summer tradition returned to the Oldest Summer Resort in America, as the youngest triathletes took to the waters of Brewster Beach for the annual Granite Kid Triathlon on Saturday morning.

The race featured numerous age groups, with the swim length varying by age. The bike course was the same for all racers six and up, covering 1.2 miles and the run was also the same for everyone six and up at 4/5 of a mile. The five and under group ran and biked within the perimeter of the Brewster Beach parking lot.

The top overall time for the over six crowd was recorded by Owen Gallo-Wagoner of Kennebunk, Maine, who finished in 13:37 to win the 14-16 age group for boys.

The top time for girls was recorded by Tessa Demain, who won the 10-11 age group for girls in a time of 14:29.

In the six to seven age group for girls, Liza Demain was tops in 18:58, followed by Kate McCarthy in 22:06, Mary Kathryn Henriod in 23:29, Harper Hunter in 23:30 and Lily Hart in 23:38, with all five from Wolfeboro. Caroline Haley of Milton, Mass. was sixth in 24:50, Addie Colman of Rye was seventh in 24:53, Eire Corbally of Wolfeboro was eighth in 24:54 and Elise Lucia of McLean, Va. was ninth in 27:46.

For the eight and nine age group for girls, Rose Conway of Anchorage, Ak. was first in 15:47, with Julia Conway of Bennington, Vt. in sec-



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

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ond in 17:04 and Katelyn Kern of Waltham, Mass. in 17:15 for third. Wolfeboro's Morgan Weidner finished fourth in 18:10, Kate Conway of San Diego, Calif. was fifth in 18:23, Quinn Gavin of Waltham, Mass. was sixth in 18:25, Sophie Knoll of Wolfeboro placed seventh in 18:43, Ellie Colman of Rye was eighth in 19:06, Audrey Willscher of Wolfeboro was ninth in 21:08 and Claire Henriod of Wolfeboro was 10th in 21:34. Kat McCormick of Milton finished in 22:07, Jenna Moore of Wolfeboro crossed in 22:56, Anna Mezey of Hampton finished in 27:04.34 and Emrey King of Hampton finished in 27:04.63.

For the 10-11 age group, Tessa Demain's overall top time was the winner, followed by Abigail Fleming in 15:28 and Caillean Corbally in 17:05. Callie Maclellan finished in 17:07 and Hayden Maclellan crossed in 17:12, with the top five all from Wolfeboro. Kate Labrecque of Bow finished in

17:37, followed by Talia Willscher of Wolfeboro in 18:00, Grace Conway of Anchorage, Ak. in 18:20, Constance Huber of Brookfield in 18:51, Phoebe Knoll of Wolfeboro in 18:52, Danielle Demattia of Wolfeboro in 20:01 and Katya Pernokas of Evanston, Ill. in 22:55.

Marcella DeNitto had the top time for the 12-13 age group, finishing in 14:59, with Elizabeth Bencze of Kingston in second in 16:08 and Annie Maclellan in third in 17:21. Abigail Weidner of Wolfeboro placed fourth in 19:01, Sabrina Tipping of Bedford finished in 21:07, Sasha Pernokas of Evanston, Ill. placed sixth in 21:15, Durham's Tess Pueschel finished in

22:56 and Natalie Tucker of Clemson, S.C. placed eighth in 23:13.

For the boys in the six to seven age group, Robert Piccirillo of Southbury, Conn. finished first in 16:08, with Andrew Pechinsky of Wolfeboro in second in 17:48 and Luke Piccirillo of Southbury, Conn. in third in 18:52. James Doherty of Norwell, Mass. finished fourth in 19:37 and Jonathan Bronson of Wolfeboro was fifth in 19:48. Michael Kern of Waltham, Mass. finished in 19:48, James Conway of Bennington, Vt. finished in 20:28, Stevy Rogers of Wolfeboro finished in 20:33, Grant Lawlor of Wolfeboro crossed in 21:49 and Eli King of

Hampton rounded out the top 10 in 22:41. Myles Taylor of Gilmanton finished in 24:02, followed by Logan Deangelis of Bedford in 24:21, Beckett Bragdon of Windham, Maine in 24:38, Sam Mezey of Hampton in 24:39 and Joshua Hart in Fremont in 26:43.

The eight and nine age group for boys was the largest group, with 20 kids participating. Edward Conway of Tuftonboro finished in 15:03 to lead the way, followed by Max Willscher in 15:22 and Grady Tucker of Clemson, S.C. in 15:34. Cole Levesque of Portland, Maine was fourth in 17:23, followed by Nate Cloos of Wolfeboro in 17:25, Kempes Corbally

Jr. of Wolfeboro in 18:11, Nate Demain of Wolfeboro in 18:31, Aaron King of Wolfeboro in 19:13, John Doherty of Norwell, Mass. in 19:39 and Carson MacDonald of Wolfeboro in 19:42. William Hart of Fremont crossed in 20:11 for 11th, with Nicholas Lucia of McLean, Vt. in 20:22, Thomas Bronson of Wolfeboro in 20:23, Andrew Hunt of Wolfeboro in 20:39, Charlie Ejzak of Wolfeboro in 21:09, Randall Preston of Tuftonboro in 21:45, Luke Bashelor of Jaffrey in 23:22, Matthew Oles of Barrington in 25:09, Gray Fisher of Oxford, Miss. in 26:36 and Alex Oles of Barrington in 33:15.

Paul Conway Jr. of SEE TRIATHLETES, PAGE B8

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

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

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

This year, as in the past several, monies raised will go to support the James Foley Scholar-

ship, given to a graduating senior from Foley's alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School. Additionally, the Camp Fatima Special Needs campers program and the remaining Indian mission, founded by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903, will also receive checks.

Of course, the race would not be successful without the continuing support of local businesses who, each year, are most generous to the causes. This year they have two title sponsors, Eastern Propane and Oil Co. and Integrity Earthworks. To date, they have also received support from All Earth, Weston Auto Body, Northeast Delta Dental, Bartlett Tree Services, Peaslee Funeral Home,



COURTESY PHOTO

RUNNERS start last year's St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K.

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

"Our goal has always been, and continues to be, to give to others in need," said Robin Al-

len-Burke, race director. "All those who work behind the scenes, those who contribute financially, registering to run or walk, or who donate raffle prizes are part of this event, and we would not be successful without them."

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

Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 19

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

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

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

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

Scrap Metal Wanted!

We buy and / or pick up:
Cars • Trucks • Big Equipment
Light Iron / Metals Etc.
Estate Cleanup
* No A/C's, Refrigerators or Deep Freezers Please
Fully Insured • Call PK Salvage at
603-786-9566 or 603-2542301

DJ's Septic Pumping, Inc.

**Professional Septic Service
for over 31 years**

- Sewage Pumps Serviced & Installed
- Septic Tanks Pumped
- Emergency Service
- Maintenance Schedules
- 200 ft. hose
- Fully Insured

Wolfeboro, N.H. Ph. 569-5286
Lic. # 391 www.djsseptic.net

HONEY BUCKET

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

**Full Line Ship Store with
Complete Boating Accessories**

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

Are You Over 50?

FREE

Mammograms and Pap tests for eligible women.

Professional Screening
Sites Statewide

Call today!
1-800-852-3345, ext. 4931

Let No Woman Be Overlooked
Breast and Cervical Cancer Program
Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Public Health Services

MT. WASHINGTON CENTURY
603-447-6991

Sat, July 29, 2017
tinmountain.org

New England's Best Supported and Most Challenging Century!

93.5 WPMX The Conway Daily Sun WPKG 103.7

Apres Lunch: Expert Shift Register Online Today!

Chloe White Min Amateur Radio Mt Washington Bicycling Coas Cycling

Bikers of All Skills and Ages, Come Cycle New England's Most Challenging, Scenic, and Best Supported

16th Mt. Washington Century

Benefit for Tin Mountain Conservation Center

Sat, July 29th
Register at www.tinmountain.org

603-447-6991



Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516

Call to place your ad today or visit our website!



Events/ Entertainment

FIREARMS TRAINING

Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class. Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun.

Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign up.

www.GoRFT.com
603-636-2167

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Ossipee Owl Used books and collectables summer market. Saturday, July 22nd, 9:30am to 3pm. Vendors wanted. Rte. 16, Ossipee, NH. 603-539-4296

Wolfeboro Common II Community Yard Sale Off Nary Shores Road. Sat. July 22 9-2

Multiple families. Antiques, vintage Christmas, old records, jewelry, art, books, garden, household, tools, extension ladder.

Boat/Dock Rental

Dock Rental WEEKLY \$200 or SEASON \$1000. Located in Back Bay, Wolfeboro Please call 344-5008 for more info.

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website!

www.nhfrontpage.com

is the place to check our weekly classifieds online! [More](#) great coverage and information from the

**Salmon Press
Town To Town
Classifieds!**

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

Fuel/Wood

Firewood for sale: \$200 per cord, green, grapple loads also available. Pelletier and Son Logging and Firewood 603-569-4543.

Hardwood

Cut, Split, Delivered \$200 per cord. Or Cut but NOT Split \$160 per cord. Call 603-534-8863.

Estate Sale

ESTATE SALE
July 22nd and July 23rd
9:00 AM- 4:00 PM

11 Church Lane, Mirror Lake, NH (4 miles north of Wolfeboro, off Gov. Wentworth Highway)

Large home, high-quality furniture and accessories.

Complete bedroom and dining sets, rugs, porch furniture, antique roll-top desk, antique apple ladder, Kilburn lithographs, John Deere mover, golf cart, full garage equipment. No early birds!

Sale by Monie
(603) 520-6241

Pets/Breeders



**Clifford's Best Friend's
Pet Grooming**
Dog and Cat Salon
Tick treatments,
Nail trims, Teeth brushing.
All Breeds Welcome!
25 Years Experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

Clifford's Adventure Walks
Boarding, Daycare and Daily exercise and adventure hikes like no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds and large indoor playroom; weight loss program. No Leash training.

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

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

Lost & Found Pet:

STILL MISSING!!

SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

General Help Wanted

Appalachian Mountain Club's Three Mile Island Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, NH is now hiring for summer Crew! This position is responsible for guest relations, meal service and cleaning from mid-June through mid-August. To learn more, contact Will 603-279-7626 or manager@3mile.org. AMC is an EOE.

Assistant to President: The American Youth Foundation Merrowvista, a non-profit youth development organization, seeks an organized, team player to provide routine support to the executive leadership of the AYF: President, Board of Directors and Leadership Team. Seeking efficient, self-starter with strong written and verbal communication skills; 2-3 years experience in non-profit or related field preferred. Minimum Associates Degree in related field preferred. Full-time, benefited position. Please e-mail resume and cover letter to ayfhumanresources@ayf.com or mail to AYF-Merrowvista, 147 Canaan Road, Ctr Tuftonboro, NH 03816 by August 7. www.ayf.com

Cleaning Help Wanted
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 9PM to 1AM. 16 hours per week. \$13 per hour. Please call 603-581-6043

Home Care Aide wanted. Personal care for senior couple in Wolfeboro home. Primarily bathe and dress assistance for rise and tuck hours. References. LNA preferred. Hourly rate commensurate with experience. 569-4475

Immediate opening for experienced CDL-B truck driver at Wolfeboro Septic Company. Clean driving record and drug test required. Call 569-5286.

Immediate opening for experienced CDL-B truck driver at Wolfeboro Septic Company. Clean driving record and drug test required. Call 569-5286.

LANDSCAPE CREW MEMBER/ FOREMAN

Full time seasonal position with year-round opportunity possible in Wolfeboro area. Experience preferred but not required. Valid driver's license required. Pay based on experience and work ethic. Must be willing to work weekends when needed. Starting pay \$14.00.

Call Lakes Region Property Care at 603-651-9343 or submit resume to lakesregionpc@yahoo.com.

Need responsible person to help clean at The Suite Inn. Part-time work, hours vary. If interested, please call Cathy at 569-9959.

Sewer & Drain Technician:

Applicant must have:
Verifiable drivers license.
Current DOT medical card.
Clean Motor vehicle record.
Drug & alcohol tests required.
Knowledge of Lakes Region and surrounding areas.

Additional job requirements include:
Candidate must be in good physical condition,
Be hard working with a positive attitude and Reliable.
Be able to work Full Time - 40 hours per week and overtime when needed.
Be able work on Saturdays and on call rotation.

Competitive pay, paid holidays, company vehicle available. We would be willing to train the right person.
contact us by phone at (603) 476-5557 or email: lampreyseptic@hotmail.com. We will be contacting all qualified candidates by phone for interviews.

THE NEW WOODSHED, is seeking qualified Grill Persons, Salad Prep and Dish. Full or P/T in the Lakes Region. Highly professional environment, 5 Day work week W-Sun.
www.newwoodshed.com for an application and sample menu. Stop in to meet Chef Siobhan and discuss positions available. 128 Lee Road Moultonborough, NH 03254

General Help Wanted

WOLFEBORO: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED

Professional, courteous, dependable, strong computer and customer service skills.

Position is part time with weekends required.

Email Cover Letter and Resume to cindy@melansonrealestate.com

Year-Round Help Wanted: Baristas for Moultonborough coffee shop.

Should be: friendly, outgoing, customer-oriented, non-smoker, and a morning person (or at least have the ability to transform into a morning person with the addition of coffee). Think you'd like to work with us to provide the best baked goods and coffees in town?
Email: info@cupandcrumb.com

General Services

CHIMNEY CHAP

A+ Accredited BBB
Complete Chimney Care
(603)833-1485

Power Washing Service Available

Fully insured, reasonable rates.
Senior Citizen and
Vet get a 10% Discount.
Call 832-8092

Professional Services

Elderly Nanny Care

Does it all!
Cooking, cleaning, errands, appointments and friendship. Days. References available.
Please call 603-651-9112

PJ's Four Season Home Maintenance
Interior/exterior house painting, power washing and brush/junk removal.
Cell:603-534-7382 Office:603-335-6596

Housing Wanted

Live-In Caretaker/Housekeeper Available

Well known, great references, have vehicle to assist with chores, errands. Must be able to keep 2 cats. any questions call Jackie 603-832-4793.

Vacation Rentals

Ossipee Lake Summer Rental

August and September
Center Ossipee, NH
2 Bedroom lake house,
100ft beach frontage
Weekly \$800
Bi-Weekly \$1500
\$300 Deposit-non refundable
20ft Boat site \$100 per week
603-533-6755

Automobiles

Small Car Collection

1931 Chev. 2-door 6 cyl. Wire Wheels, Fender Mounted Spare (had for 60 yrs)
1940 Cadillac 2 dr. flat head V/8, 39,000 miles - in storage most of its life (had for 37 years.)

1966 Empala Super Sport Conv. 4 speed 283 V/8 (had for 44 yrs.)
1968 Buick Wildcat conv. Yellow/black interior, 26,000 miles - very clean V/8 440 cu in
Never run in the winter; in storage most of its life. (had for 26 yrs.)

Buy one or buy all. Come look and make an offer. Call (603) 569-5089 Wolfeboro NH

Auto/Truck Parts

Set of 4 Summer Tires

Nexen 225/50R/17. Used for 4 months (last summer) and purchased new car. Located in Holderness. Please call/text 603-481-1110

Public Notices

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is offering the following vehicle for sale: 2010 Ford Crown Vic, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, + 190,000 miles.

This vehicle is being sold as is, where is. It can be viewed at the Wakefield Public Safety Building, 2017 Wakefield Road, Sanbornville, 603-522-3232.

Sealed bids must be received by Friday, August 4, 2017, at 3 p.m., at 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Public Notices

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is seeking bids for the replacement of the septic tank at 254 Main Street, Union. Bid specifications may be found at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Sealed bids are due by 3 p.m., Friday, August 4, 2017, at 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. The successful bidder must provide evidence of State of NH license as well as liability insurance. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

You are hereby notified that the Wakefield Heritage Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 2017 at 6PM at the Wakefield Heritage Centre, 26 Province Lake Rd, Wakefield, NH for the following application:

The applicant, the P.A. Wiggins Revocable Trust, is requesting a certificate of approval to construct a 28'x40' barn on Tax Map 149, Lot 4 and to construct 50 feet of picket fence on the street side of Tax Map 149, 5 Lot. This fence will replace the existing split rail fence. Copies of the application are on file and are available for public review.

EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST

3 EASY WAYS TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED LINE ADS!

EMAIL:
classifieds@salmonpress.news

ONLINE:
www.salmonpress.com

PHONE:
(603) 279-4516

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

From the Lakes Region to
the Great North Woods.

**START YOUR
AD TODAY!**



Underage

drinking



Think underage drinking doesn't affect a teen's brain? Think again.

IT'S A FACT. New research shows alcohol affects a teenager's developing brain differently than an adult's. Memory, learning and impulse control can be impaired seriously. The risk of addiction goes up dramatically. So talk to your kids about the dangers of alcohol and set clear rules about no alcohol use.



How to talk with your kids:
timetotalk.org

**PARTNERSHIP FOR
drugfreeNH.org**
1-800-804-0909

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

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

ROCHE
REALTY
GROUP
MEREDITH OFFICE

 97 Daniel Webster Hwy
 (603) 279-7046

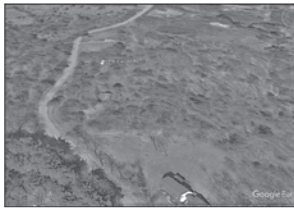
LACONIA OFFICE

 1921 Parade Road
 (603) 528-0088


Gilford: Adorable home in Gunstock Acres. 3 BR, 2 BA, and over 1,800 sf. Located on a corner lot with tons of privacy. Bright and sunny interior with beautiful floors, spacious rooms and wood stove. Private Lake Winnepesaukee access too!
\$164,900 MLS# 4645574



Laconia/Weirs Beach: Top floor condo at The Village at Winnepesaukee. Being sold furnished with even a washer & dryer. 3 BR, 2 BA and private balcony. Enjoy a brand new outdoor pool, and tennis courts as part of the amenities package.
\$93,000 MLS# 4646306



New Hampton: Wooded acreage overlooking rolling hills minutes from I-93 yet a private location. 12.65 acres with house site and driveway already in place. State approved 3-BR septic design also available. Possible subdivision potential.
\$126,500 MLS# 4644985



Tilton: Charming colonial home on 3.2 ac with fields, woodlands, gardens and stone walls. 5 BR, 3 BA, wide pine floors, custom built-ins, living room with fireplace and many original features still intact. 3-Season porch and huge attached barn.
\$350,000 MLS# 4646564

VISIT US ONLINE! WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

This is how you say it's going to be okay.

Every 8 minutes the American Red Cross responds to a disaster and makes this promise. This holiday season, you can help us keep it.

Donate today at redcross.org

American Red Cross


Melanson Real Estate, Inc.
Sales & Rentals

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

www.melansonrealestate.com


WOLFEBORO: NEW PRICE! Spectacular waterfront offering with many entertaining spaces including large patio & cabana room above the boathouse. Spacious, open concept home offers stone fireplace, hardwood and more!
WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500



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



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



WOLFEBORO: 4-unit complex in Mirror Lake Lodge being offered in its entirety. Each unit has 2BR/1-2BA, garage space with storage above. Enjoy perfect summer evenings with shared waterfront, beach and dock.
NORTH MAIN STREET \$975,000



MOULTONBOROUGH: Lovely, traditional Cape on the grounds of Bald Peak Colony Club with fantastic views of the 14th green and fairway. Wonderful style with traditional columns, fireplace large porch and patio.
VIEW DRIVE \$1,350,000

LAND
TUFTONBORO

NEW PRICE! Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.

Hidden Valley Drive.....\$55,000

TUFTONBORO

Imagine owning your own private cove with access to Lake Winnepesaukee too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.

Basin Road.....\$212,000

OSSIPEE

So many possibilities with this 25 acre, wooded lot in a great location. Close to the lakes and amenities as well as Route 16.

Water Village Road.....\$59,000


WATERFRONT REALTORS WITH REAL EXPERIENCE


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


Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128

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

Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128

Luxury REAL ESTATE

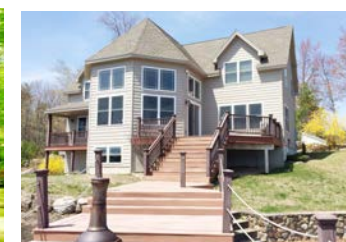

PRESTIGIOUS Winnepesaukee Waterfront Estate in Wolfeboro, 180° views, 4.5 private acres, 6 bedrooms, entertaining kitchen, great room, full mahogany covered deck, sandy beach, 2-slip covered docking and sunsets!
\$3,975,000 (4446155) Call 569-3128



EXCEPTIONAL Adirondack home in the private Lake Ridge community in Meredith. Sweeping views overlooking Meredith Bay and beyond. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of lakeside living. Enjoy Lake Winnepesaukee access!
\$1,295,000 (4624855) Call 253-9360



SPACIOUS Lake Wentworth waterfront custom built home in Wolfeboro on over 3 acres. Enjoy privacy and beautiful views from your deck; dock for your boat and guest house with screen porch.
\$799,000 (4639432) Call 569-3128



WELL CRAFTED home in New Durham with sandy beach, multiple decks, dock. Well laid out, spacious home and grounds offers that "on the water" feeling. Come relax and luxuriate.
\$750,000 (4640540) Call 569-3128

Island REAL ESTATE


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



GILMANTON // 18+ acres with trails, pond & year round brook ~ a hunters paradise. Spacious and bright this home is loaded with charm and has several outbuildings and is very private.
\$260,000 (4619924) Call 875-3128



ALTON // In-town 5-room condo and a 46'x40' renovated 3-level barn w/ heated workshop for the craftsman/artist. Granite counters, vaulted ceiling & large rooms. Spacious 400 sq ft 3-season deck.
\$229,000 (4628483) Call 875-3128



TILTON // Move-in ready on Lake Winnisquam!! 3BR/1.5BA year-round, fully furnished Condo w/30' dock, water views throughout, great deck w/unobstructed view of lake. Convenient 6 unit assn.
\$164,900 (4643332) Call 253-9360



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



HOLDERNESS // Enjoy the beauty of the Squam Lake area in this quiet, modern modular home, set back on a private, beautifully landscaped lot in the Squam Lake Condo Camp Resort community.
\$140,000 (4644174) Call 253-9360



WELCH ISL. - GILFORD // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 100' of water frontage.
\$475,000 Call 253-9360

RENTALS

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

VACATION & LONG TERM RENTALS
QUALITY HOMES IN DEMAND FOR BUSY RENTAL MARKET

Contact us for a FREE rental analysis

Halle McAdam @ 253-9360 (CH Office)
 Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Unsurpassed views from this rare building lot located on one of the most desirable points on Big Squam. Recently sub-divided and ready to build your dream house.
\$1,350,000 (4619585) Call 253-9360

PLYMOUTH // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!
\$499,900 (4453500) Call 253-9360

GILMANTON // Nice wooded lot bound by stone walls on 3 sides. 11.8 acres of gently sloping woodland.
\$74,500 (4640838) Call 875-3128

NEW DURHAM // Wooded 3.76 acre building lot. Abuts conservation land and hiking trails. Expired state approved septic plan available.
\$50,000 (4640696) Call 875-3128

www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com • www.IslandRE.com
EMPLOYMENT? RENTALS? FIND THEM!
www.salmonpress.com

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

AUG 2011



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

Prepare for tomorrow. Ready.gov/today



55+ MODEL HOMES
OPEN Sunday 12 to 2



Homes from \$99,995 or \$580 a month *\$139,995
*Garage, Porch, Appliances.

Call Kevin
603-387-7463

Mansfield Woods, 88 North Rt. 132, New Hampton, N.H. - Directions: RT. 93 exit #23, Right for 1/2 mile, Left at Post Office for 800 feet (*10% down, 25 years at 6%)

wolfeboro bay
Real Estate

27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH
603-569-0101

www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com



2 Acres on Lake Winnepesaukee! 4 BR year round home on 150 feet of prime lake frontage...



Quiet location in Wolfeboro! 4 BR year round ranch on 1.3 acres. Full basement, garage, privacy...



Stop by our office at the town docks, call, or visit our website and click "Free Market Analysis" to get yours today. Fast turn around and realistic pricing.

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

Camelot HomeCenter

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

Hurry Down & See Our Homes!

NEW 14 WIDES \$29,995 56' Bed, Factory Direct	DOUBLE WIDES \$39,995 66' 3 Bed, Bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$34,995 56' 2 Bed	DOUBLE WIDES \$42,995 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
DOUBLE WIDES \$47,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$57,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$61,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	DOUBLE WIDES \$88,995 56' Beautiful Open Concept Living Room & Kitchen

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



\$74,995 36x28, Sunny Chapel
\$109,995 56x28 Ranch, Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen!
\$113,995 2000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story

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

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

CENTER HARBOR

32 Whittier Hwy
603-253-4345

CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

LACONIA

348 Court Street
603-524-2255

LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



Gilford \$5,800,000 #440196
Arguably one of the most beautiful homes on the lake with sweeping views & 270' of waterfront on Winnepesaukee.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Moultonboro, \$2,845,000 #4636714
The Gold Coast of Winnepesaukee! The perfect blend of house & land complete this special property, warm western exposure & sunsets are waiting. Custom built Lakehouse with architectural details around every corner, previously featured in NH Home Magazine, cover property.

Janet Cramer 603-707-7771



Alton, \$2,595,000 #4481491
Adirondack masterpiece in a wonderful location, spectacular views, granddaddyed bathhouse w/powder lift and an extra large lot for more parking or expansion. Close to Gunstock Mountain Resort & all the Lakes Region has to offer.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Alton \$1,649,000 #4602392
Lake Winnepesaukee Craftsman style home with gorgeous views! Covered dock with breakwater, granite steps, walkways & patios, paved driveway, garden shed, 2 parking areas & end of the road location on Black Point.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Laconia, \$975,000 #4645473
This charming home offers three bedrooms, comfortable living area, amazing screened porch, and great waterside deck. Beautiful lawn area to the water with waterside patio and outside fireplace. 50' lighted dock with lift & walk-in sandy beach.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



Moultonboro \$949,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.

Janet Cramer 603-707-7771



Moultonborough, \$745,000 #4646022
Charming summer home on a lovely waterfront lot with sandy beach and a large expanse of lawn. Enjoy the sweeping views from the deck.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Moultonboro, \$629,900 #4646018
This lovely, well-maintained home is located in the beautiful, desirable beach access community of Crosswinds on Lake Winnepesaukee. Large deeded dock. Amenities include: 3 beaches, tennis courts, waterfront trails, lakeside gazebo with grill, canoe/kayak racks.

Pam Toczko 603-520-6443



Meredith, \$625,000 #4646922
Winnepesaukee waterfront lake cottage on its own land but part of the Tall Pines Condo Assoc. 5 BR, 2 BA with huge screened porch overlooking the lake.

Dave Malone 603-455-1358 & Brenda Rowan 603-393-7713



Gilford \$549,000 #4612958
Attractive, well built custom home on over 3 acres. Easy flow through the home which includes formal living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen and family room. A must see!

Melanie Roy Tripp 603-387-3712



Tamworth \$349,500 #4645318
Totally renovated four bedroom, three bathroom colonial on 10 acres with mountain views, pasture, two stall barn and three car garage with two bedroom apartment overhead.

Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Moultonboro, \$289,000 #4512882
This home has great views of the Ossipee Mountains, close to town beaches & Boat launches. Great residential home or vacation hide away! Has all the charm of an Alpine Chalet.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Center Harbor \$279,000 #4645811
Beautiful freestanding end unit that is turn-key and sold furnished! Beautiful quiet setting abutting the golf course.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509



Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan
Administered by
American Home Shield

ONE STOP SHOPPING:

Real Estate

Mortgage

Title Services



Alton, \$245,000 #4646825
Deeded private beach rights on Lake Winnepesaukee are just a stone's throw away from this 4 BR home. Plenty of room for family and guests!

Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457

www.NewEnglandMoves.com

Equal Housing Opportunity



Help your child to choose friends wisely

Get to know your child's friends and their parents. Discuss your no-alcohol rule with the parents and enlist their support. Ensure that teens and their friends have planned activities with appropriate adult supervision.



Check Yourself:
www.checkyourself.com
A place for teens to check where they are with drugs and alcohol.

Confidential,
24 hour
211

Friends and peers

The single most predictive risk for underage drinking is if your child's peers drink. Encourage your kids to choose friends who support your family values and no-alcohol rules.

Students with high-refusal-assertiveness skills are less likely to drink underage. Find good ways to say "no" and practice them often in role-play situations. Some ideas are:

- "No thanks. Drinking is not my thing."
- "No thanks. I need all the brain cells I've got."
- "No thanks. I've only got one brain. Why would I want to trash it?"
- "No thanks. Drinking before your brain is developed can dumb yourself down."

If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.

Keep your social environment alcohol-free.



Peers

Children often think that other people their age are drinking and smoking regularly, but most are not.

The Law

Furnishing or supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense-punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Buying or supplying tobacco to anyone under 18 is also a punishable offense

PARTNERSHIP FOR
drug free NH.org
1-800-804-0909

Looking for New Customers?



FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

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



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

Check It Out
In The CLASSIFIEDS

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Town of Tamworth Chief of Police Position

The Town of Tamworth, NH is seeking a **CHIEF OF POLICE**. We are a community of 2,856 residents with a seasonal population that fluctuates. The Chief of Police is responsible for all Departmental operations in accordance with commonly accepted police practices with adherence to State and Federal laws. In addition the Chief is expected to take an active role in all aspects of police work including patrol, investigation and traffic control. Our Chief needs to be highly visible, active in community functions and possess excellent communication skills. The Chief of Police is also responsible for setting department procedures, evaluating subordinates, preparation of the Police Department's annual budget and will report directly to the Tamworth Board of Selectmen. Salary range is \$65,500 - \$80,000 depending on experience and qualifications.

Refer to the Town of Tamworth Website, www.tamworthnh.org to review the job description and obtain a job application. Forward a job application, cover letter of interest, a resume and three letters of reference pertinent to qualifications and experience.

Submit required paperwork no later than August 4, 2017 to: Town of Tamworth, Attn: Town Administrator, Darlene McWhirter, 84 Main Street, Tamworth, NH 03886.



Full-Time Entry Level Retail Position

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

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

Barnstead Elementary School COACH POSITION 2017-18

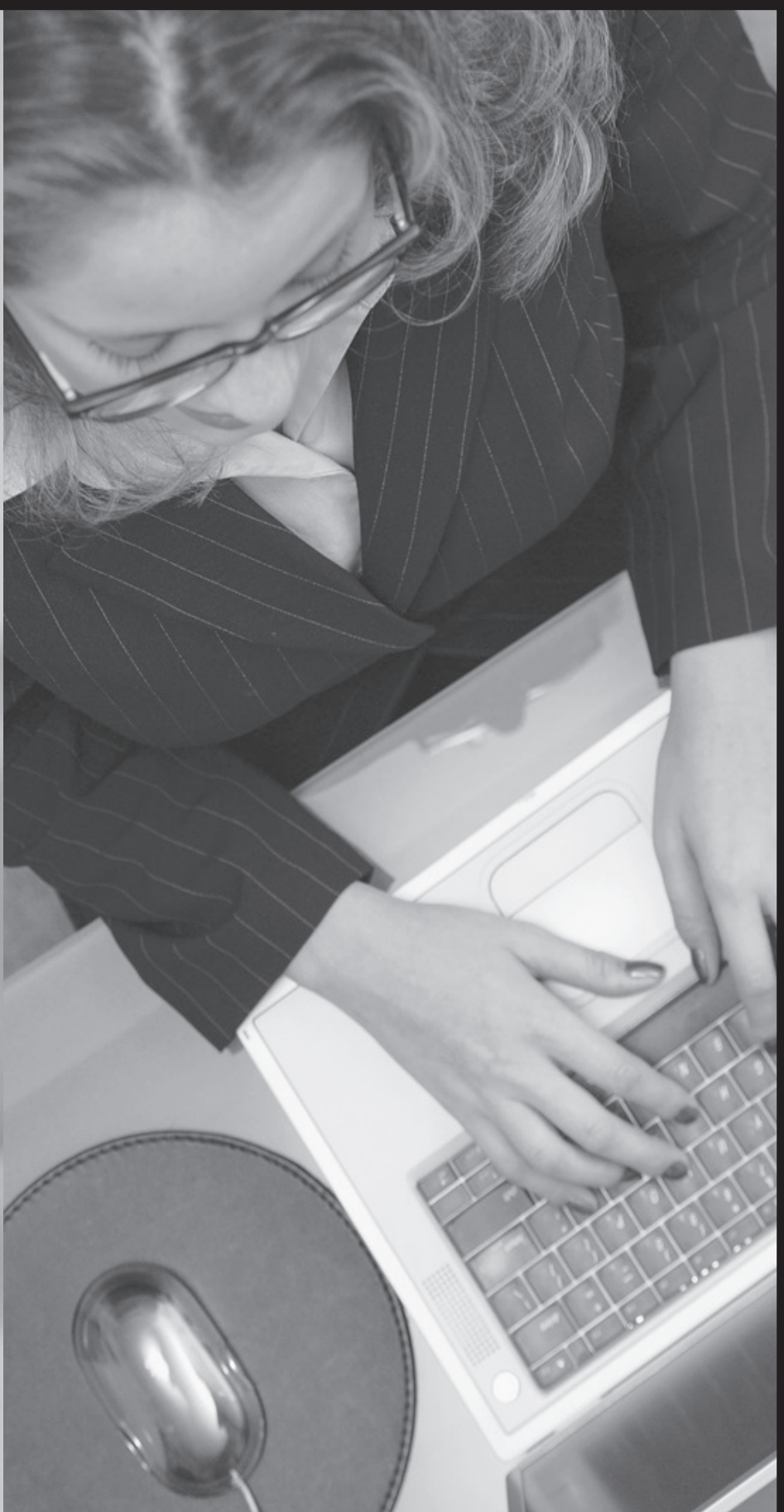
Girls' Middle School
Soccer Coach –
Grades 6-8

CPR/First Aid

Certification preferred.

Please contact

Tim Rice at
(603) 269-5161
or trice@mybes.org



Place Your Classified Line Ads
ONLINE!

24-Hours A Day • 7-Days A Week

www.salmonpress.com

Prospect planning alumni soccer games

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

PMHS searching for girls' track coach

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

TRIATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

Tuftonboro won the 10-11 age group in 14:11, with Emerson DeNitto of Wolfeboro second in 15:05 and Matthew Conway of San Diego, Calif. in third in 15:16. William Pechinsky of Wolfeboro followed in 16:29, with Sawyer Levesque of Portland, Maine in 16:50 and Luke Haley of Milton, Mass. in 16:53. Conor Gavin of Waltham, Mass. finished in 17:17, Josh Mezey of Hampton placed eighth in 17:34, Ethan Bencze of Kingston finished in 18:18, Reed Scampoli posted a time of 18:53, Curtis

Cloos of Wolfeboro finished in 21:54, William Chretien of Wolfeboro posted a time of 21:55, with Alistair Fleming in 22:27 and Jack Moore in 23:47. Both are from Wolfeboro.

In the 12-13 age group, Charles Huber of Brookfield was tops in 18:50 and Brendan Gomez of Mount Pleasant, S.C. was second in 20:28.

Gallo-Wagoner's top time won the 14-16 age group, with Leopold Dankic of Manchester in 15:29, Zak Jones of Durham in 17:04 and Tommy Jones of Durham in 20:04.

Five and under
The younger ages ran

With a busy week of rehearsals and performances, this seemed like a perfect time to empty out the junk drawer in the back of my mind.

At the All-Star break the Red Sox are in first place in the division and yet there doesn't seem to be tons of excitement around the team. For sure, there have been more exciting Red Sox teams, including those squads that featured characters like Johnny Damon, Kevin Millar, Pedro Martinez and Curt Schilling, but this young group of Red Sox is a team to be excited about. With lots of young talent (Bogaerts, Bradley, Be-

a shorter course.

For three-year-old girls, Bailey Wahila of Ithaca, N.Y. was first in 10:01 while for the boys in the same age group, Calvin Conway was first in 5:04 and Zac Piccirillo of Southbury, Conn. finished in 5:18.

For age four, Meghan Kern of Waltham, Mass. was first for girls in 6:11, with Sloane Willscher of Wolfeboro in 6:24, Katherine Pechinsky of Wolfeboro in 6:41, Annabel Taylor of Gilmanton in 7:37 and Tanner Hill in 8:03.

For the boys in the same age bracket, Samuel Henriod of Wolfeboro finished in 5:13, with Owen McCarthy of Wolfeboro in 5:13, Linus Bashelor of Jaffrey in 6:09, Will Hart of

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



nintendi, Betts, Rodriguez) mixed with some solid veterans (Sale, Pedroia, Moreland, Porcello at times, Kimbrel), there are plenty of reasons to like this team. They don't hit tons of homers, but they are a smooth group of players with talent that should help to keep the Red Sox in contention for years to come. I look forward to the second half of the season.

The Celtics are doing their best to steal a little

of the thunder from the Boys of Summer in Boston with the expected signing of Gordon Hayward. A smooth shooter is a great addition to this team. However, I think Avery Bradley and his ferocious defense will be missed, but to get a player of Hayward's caliber, sometimes there has to be a cost.

As many people know, I've been on a new diet and exercise program since May 1. This has been a massive challenge in many regards. While I was going to the gym each day already, this program changed up my routine and gave me different kinds of exercise, but the largest change came in the foods that I am eating. Having a salad for lunch every day was normal, but there were a lot of other adjustments that needed to be made. I've essentially cut out most of the foods that I was eating (things like frozen pizza and prepackaged foods) and replaced them with more solid options. I spend one afternoon or morning a week cooking up chicken and beef or turkey to get me through a week of meals. While it's been a little time consuming, I'm not going to argue with the results, as 10 weeks in (Monday, July 10) I was down 28 pounds.

Because of the production I am in and the schedule I have been keeping over the last few weeks, I was unable to attend

Sunday's NASCAR race in Loudon. While they were long Sundays, these events were my first exposure to big time sports as a member of the media. I'm hoping to see the final September race at NHMS this year as the track transitions to one NASCAR weekend a year.

Thanks again for the continued support of my trip to Pyeongchang for the Winter Olympics in February. Next step will be looking for a flight, which might be a bit more difficult since the great travel agent I used last time is no longer in business.

And last but not least, one more shameless plug to come see me and a bunch of talented people in the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Finally, have a great day Kathy Cipriani.

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.

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS PRESENT:

The 25th Annual Putnam County SPELLING BEE

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS THEATER,
51 GLENDON STREET, WOLFEBORO.

JULY 21 & 22 AT 7:30 PM AND JULY 23 AT 2:00 PM.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT BLACK'S PAPER AND GIFTS, MAIN STREET, WOLFEBORO, VILLAGE-PLAYERS.COM, OR AT THE BOX OFFICE.

EVENING SHOWS AT A SPECIAL TIME OF 7:30 PM FOR THIS MUSICAL.

THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE IS SPONSORED IN PART BY RICHARD J. NEAL, DMD.

DIRECTED BY KATHLEEN HILL WITH CHRISTIAN BOUDMAN ASSISTING

HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES • ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME

DON'T GET BURNED THIS SUMMER AND PAY TOO MUCH... GET ORANGE!

DUMPSTER RENTALS FROM \$335

**NO HIDDEN FEES
NO FUEL SURCHARGES
NO TRICKY LONG-TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN**

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOSIT BUCKS

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT
Waste Recycling Services

TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT
LOCAL 603-783-8050
WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

Like us on Facebook

STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • REMOVAL • YARD CLEANUPS • NEW CONSTRUCTION

DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES • ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOADER DUMPSTERS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • COMPACTOR UNITS

CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS

2017 New Hampshire BEST of NH

MUSIC NIGHTS

A Lakes Region Landmark for Great Food, Fun & Entertainment

TEAM TRIVIA
8pm: Brain saving fun... Serious Merriment!!

OPEN MIC NIGHT
8pm: Host, Paul Luff and a variety of talent. To Get in the gig, pluff1@myfairpoint.net

LADIES NIGHT
8pm - Hey ladies! Cody James sets the groove; ladies get special prizes*

ACOUSTIC
8pm - Local favorite Eric Grant performs

DUELING PIANOS
9pm - Prepare for some serious fun as YOU pick the music and join in the show.

TRIBUTE NIGHTS
9pm - Tributes to some of the great musicians, bands and genres of our time.

SATURDAY TRIBUTE NIGHTS

(603) 293-0841 • patrickspub.com • 18 Weirs Rd Gifford, NH 03249

A focus on... today

Sometimes you just can't put your adventures on hold to wait for a doctor's appointment. At Huggins Hospital, our goal is to offer same day access. With extended hours, a 24/7 emergency department and a network of providers located in Alton, Moultonborough, Ossipee, Tamworth and Wolfeboro, Huggins Hospital can make sure you get the care you need.

Same Day Access. So you can focus on today. Call 603.569.7669 to speak with our PATH (Patient Access to Huggins) specialists to find out which same day options are best for you.

Huggins Hospital
a member of GraniteOne Health

Visit our website: hugginshospital.org