



**Into the wilderness**

Ronda Fernald and her daughter Amber visited the Appalachian Mountain Club's backcountry Galehead Hut and brought the Baysider with them. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news).

## Alton Old Home Week kicks off this weekend

**BY KATHERINE LESNYK**  
Contributing Writer

**ALTON** — From Aug. 11 to Aug. 20, the town of Alton will be hosting its Old Home Week, sponsored by the Alton Old Home Week Committee.

Roger Sample, chairman of the committee, described during a committee meeting at the Gilman Museum that the theme of transportation history will be visible in various decorations over the week, including at the new bandstand at the bay and in the boat parade.

The marathon of events will kick off with the family block party at the railroad park from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, sponsored by the Old Home Week Committee. The committee is providing a dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages, while the local Rotarians will be cooking and serving it.

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22 pages in 2 sections

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Call us at (603) 569-3126  
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There will be games, face painting, a caricature artist, a DJ and the Lock-M-Up fundraiser for Alton resident Brent Stranger. He was in a serious car crash on Route 11 last year that resulted in a traumatic brain injury, and the fundraiser will help raise funds for a wheelchair van for him.

In addition to the Lock-M-Up fundraiser, there will be a softball game at Alton Central School between the Alton police department and fire department on Sunday and a boat poker run to benefit Stranger's wheelchair van on Tuesday. The poker run follows a map around the Alton Bay area of the lake to find tokens from noon to 6:45 p.m., and then participants will go to JP China for the dealing to start at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12, will feature the road race from 9 to 11 a.m., sponsored by the Alton Parks and Recreation Department and Meredith Village Savings Bank. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday will be a craft fair at the bay. An antique boat show will occur at the Alton Bay public docks from 9 a.m. to noon. Annie and the Orphans will perform at the bandstand from 7 to 9 p.m., and fireworks will conclude the first Saturday of Old Home Week starting at 9:20 p.m.

The Old Home Week  
**SEE ALTON, PAGE A12**

## PMHS Board prepares for the new school year

**BY KATHERINE LESNYK**  
Contributing Writer

**ALTON** — After not meeting since early May, the school board at Prospect Mountain High School met on Aug. 1 to discuss the upcoming 2017/2018 academic year.

A full table of board members was present, as well as Superintendent Robert Cullison and Prospect Mountain High School Principal J. Fitzpatrick. Student representative to the school board Katelyn Beam, who graduated from PMHS in June, stepped down from her position at the May meeting, and the new representative from the student body will be at the September meeting. The board is confident that this student will be a good fit for the position.

Technology director Tom Rubino discussed minor changes to the internet filtering policy and the One to One (1:1) program, which is

meant to provide students with the skills necessary to be successful in a technologically-driven world.

Diane Beijer then asked the board to consider a withdrawal of funds. The school's building and grounds committee recommended shortly before the Aug. 1 school board meeting that about \$72,000 be withdrawn from a fund for athletics to resurface the track, which is a procedure that is meant to be done every five to seven years. The withdrawal of the funds was approved.

During public input, a current teacher at Prospect Mountain came forward to address an issue, not only from the perspective of a teacher, but the perspective of an Alton resident and taxpayer as well. This resident has two kids who attend Alton Central School. The Barnstead Elementary School and Prospect

Mountain High School calendars will align for the coming academic year, but the Alton Central School does not adhere to the same schedule, which the teacher sees as a major problem. "I feel that all three should be on the same page... I realize that we are all three different districts, but in reality, they both feed into the high school."

They propose that in the future, all three school districts come together and follow the same calendar. There is a concern as a taxpayer that sometimes on days in which one school has an early release day, but picks up students at the elementary school and the high school, there are very few students on the bus. For parents with students at the high school and an elementary school, it can cause problems if the older child has to watch the younger child after school but

**SEE PMHS, PAGE A111**



**MICHAEL BOLES, Blake Pappaceno and Jaxon Stephens record their ideas in their Inventor Logs.**

## Camp Invention enriches students at Alton Central

**BY KATHERINE LESNYK**  
Contributing Writer

**ALTON** — The program with national reach, Camp Invention, made its way to Alton Central School this summer. For two weeks, ACS STEM teacher Derek Pappaceno and paraprofessional Dawn Wallace led students in exciting projects that stretched their minds and opened doors to new interests.

Pappaceno started out at Alton Central School teaching fifth grade science classes, and then moved on to STEM classes and seventh grade science. While STEM is known to be an acronym for science, technology, engineering and math, Pappaceno said that "it's a lot more than that."

The ACS teacher took a year-long

course in how to teach STEM, and said that he learned that "it's not just saying 'I'm doing a science lesson,' it's how you prep the kids and it's making real world connections." Branching out from the boxes of one subject that some kids may latch to and that others may not creates applicable connections across curriculums of different subjects and opens up doors to potential careers for the kids in the future.

STEM classes are not a requirement at ACS, but they used to be part of the gifted and talented program. Now they are viewed as a way to enrich the education of all students. "All the kids are gifted," Pappaceno said. Some may not read or write well, but "can probably build an engine right in front of

me," and vice versa.

Although a common career path in STEM is engineering, students with all interests can participate in STEM, and Camp Invention specifically. The collaborative nature of the Camp Invention program allows students to build upon each other's strengths. The Camp Invention program often addresses the need for collaboration and persistence. Pappaceno used the example of something Wallace said to some students during the program. "We need to listen to everyone's ideas," she said. The students learn many skills at Camp Invention, and not all of them directly correlate to STEM. Some are life skills.

An important lesson at Camp Invention is how to brainstorm in

groups and let everyone's voice be heard.

Another noteworthy lesson that students learn at Camp Invention is failure. Instead of seeing it as the end of the road for a project, students are taught to look at what was done wrong and figure out how to improve the next time.

The first week of Camp Invention hosted about 20 students going into second, third and fourth grade, and the second week had a slightly smaller group of students going into fifth and sixth grade. Pappaceno explained the four Cs that he teaches in his classes, and that he incorporated into Camp Invention: collaboration, creativity, critical thinking and communication. The creativity side extends

**SEE INVENTION, PAGE A10**







# Governor, Executive Council visit Lakes Region, honor local officials

BY ERIN PLUMMER

Meredith News

REGION — Local first responders and a few area legends were honored by the governor and Executive Council during their visit to the Lakes Region.

In late July, Gov. Chris Sununu and the members of the Executive Council paid a visit to Gilford and Laconia, holding an official business meeting after bestowing some commendations.

Each year the Governor and Council hold six meetings on the road in each of the councilors' districts.

"It's just a great opportunity to come out and kind of show the uniqueness of New Hampshire," Sununu said.

This week the governor and council were in Councilor Joe Kenney's First District.

At the beginning of the day members of the Executive Council held a breakfast meeting at NH Marine Patrol Headquarters in Gilford. The Governor and Council presented a commendation to Bruce Cheney of Laconia, the retired Director of Emergency Services and Communications.

They also had a presentation on FirstNet, a safety communication program being used in the state.

Later they toured the newly renovated building with Capt. Tim Dunleavy of NH Marine Patrol. Dunleavy described the building's new features as well as the work of Marine Patrol.

"All the things that happen downtown happen on the islands," Dunleavy said. "All these things happen where people live."

The meeting reconvened up the road at Funspot in Laconia, where the councilors were joined by Gov. Sununu. Former "American Idol" contestant Hallie Day of Pittsburg sang for the group and retired Meredith Police Chief John Curran lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

The governor and council then presented numerous proclamations to state citizens who have made a significant difference.

Local first responders were honored for their work during the snow storm on March 14, which left 143,000 people without power, Carroll County the hardest hit.

"We are a state that really relies on each other," Sununu said.

Sununu honored the NH Electric Co-op who restored power to the area and the public works, police, and fire crews from Moultonborough, Wolfe-



ERIN PLUMMER

CAPT. Tim Dunleavy of NH Marine Patrol gives members of the Executive Council a tour of their renovated headquarters in Gilford.

boro and Tuftonboro who helped keep people safe.

"These brave men and women put their lives on the line," Sununu read.

Moultonborough Town Administrator Walter Johnson, Moultonborough Public Works Director Chris Theriault, and Tuftonboro Police Chief Andrew Shagoury were at the meeting to receive the honors.

"Obviously it was a major event that affected us for quite a few days," Shagoury said.

He said it was a "tough few days" overall.

Bob Lawton, owner of Funspot and the Weirs Times received a commendation. The proclamation also recognized how in 1969 Lawton was the state representative who proposed changing the motto on the state license plate from "Scenic" to "Live Free or Die."

Sununu said those were not just a few words.

"It's a real pleasure to be here today with you," Lawton said.

He advised the attendees to go have fun, as the name of the establishment is Funspot.

"We've been doing it for years and we'll continue doing it," Lawton said.

Hope Makris, who ran the NASWA Resort for 60 years, was also commended "for her hard work and commitment to community, hospitality, and charity in the Granite State."

Posthumous honors were given to Peter Karagianis "for dedicating many years of his life for making sure his community thrived."

Peter Karagianis, Jr., accepted the commendation on behalf of his father.

"This is a great honor

for the governor and Executive Council to honor my dad," Karagianis said.

The council also honored Melissa Fifield of Wakefield, a driver on NASCAR's Whelen Mod-

ified Tour and an advocate for safe driving.

"You are truly wonderful Lakes Region peo-

ple," Kenny said to all the people who received commendations.

## Alton Historical Society presenting shipbuilder on Tuesday

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society will present its August program on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Gilman Library. Join shipbuilder Keith King for a firsthand exploration of the building of the "Peter M. Atwood." A schooner known on Lake Winnepesaukee as "the black

pirate ship," she was a legend on the lake. They will include a screening of Atwood-Vessel of Life, a documentary chronicling the ship's construction. King, a World War II veteran and educator of 30+ years, will share his life experiences and wisdom.

Alton Historical

Society programs are always free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. To learn more visit the

society on Facebook or its web site at alton-historicalsociety.org. Any questions, please contact President Marty Cornelissen at 875-5456.

## PMHS Class of 2007 celebrating 10-year reunion

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2007 officers invite all class members to celebrate their graduation and attend the 10-year reunion to be held Aug. 19, on the Winnepesaukee Belle. Leaving the Wolfeboro Town

Docks at 5 p.m. and returning at 8 p.m., join in for an evening of dinner, drinks, and sharing your favorite high school memories. For the registration link, e-mail Ashley Finethy at finethya@gmail.com. Registration will close Aug. 14.

## Community yard sale Sept. 2 in New Durham

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

Yard sale spaces are free for New Durham residents. Non-residents as well as vendors, crafters and businesses can also sign up for a space for a small registration fee. Spaces are approximately 10 feet x 10 feet.

For additional information and to register, visit [www.newdurhamrec.com](http://www.newdurhamrec.com), or con-

tact Nichole at [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us) or 859-5666.

## Masons plan breakfast buffet for Aug. 20

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

enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join in for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Masons hope to see you there, always on

the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to [www.winnepesaukemasons.com](http://www.winnepesaukemasons.com) or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-7127.

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## Celebrating community

Last week's paper featured coverage of New Durham's annual town-wide celebration, Celebrate New Durham Day. And as we head to the weekend, residents in Alton will be preparing to celebrate Alton Old Home Week, which kicks off with a number of activities this weekend.

And as we've reported over the last few months, Barnstead is making a bid to revive its Old Home Day tradition later this fall.

Writer Mark Foynes got a first-hand look at the events of Celebrate New Durham Day and talked to a bunch of people involved in helping to make the day a success.

But we must say that one of the moments we thought summed up the spirit of community and the idea of people coming together came at the end of the morning's first event, the 5K road race, which started and ended at the grounds of the Farmington Fish and Game Club on Old Bay Road.

Selectman David Swenson was the penultimate finisher of the race but as he made his way to the finish line, he turned around and headed back down the road. As he ran in circles in the road slowly making his way back down the course he noted he was waiting for his friend.

Sure enough, a few minutes later, Art Hoover came in to view of the finish line. Swenson continued his backtrack to meet his friend and the two of them then finished the race together.

To us, this was a great example of what community is about and Celebrate New Durham Day was a chance to be a part of the community and get to know friends, neighbors and fellow residents or to catch up with those you hadn't seen in a while.

Alton Old Home Week will once again provide those opportunities for residents of Alton in the coming week, with a parade planned, as well as a 5K road race, a craft fair, concerts, fireworks and more. There is something for everyone and we urge residents to come out and celebrate their community by helping to support one of the community's best events of the year.

And as for Barnstead, we're thrilled to see the reincarnation of the Barnstead Old Home Day celebration, something that went by the wayside a few years back, though aspects of the original celebration have been carried on by other groups, including the Barnstead Firefighters Association, which runs the road race formerly taking place on Old Home Day (this year happening on Aug. 19). We remember not too many years ago heading to Barnstead for the celebration and finding an old-fashioned New England celebration around the Parade Grounds, with kids swimming in the Suncook River nearby and tents full of arts and crafts and the smells of delicious foods cooking.

Every year we see great celebrations in Alton and New Durham and we're happy to see Barnstead getting back into the swing of things and we encourage everyone to check out their local celebration and enjoy what the community has to offer this summer.



CAROL RICHARDSON – COURTESY PHOTO

### Picture perfect day

Reader Carol Richardson of Alton Bay snapped this picture as the M/S Mount Washington made its way through Alton Bay during a perfect day on Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for a great summer reading program

To the Editor:

The New Durham Public Library has completed another fantastic summer reading program, which could not have even been undertaken without the help of our community. Heartfelt thanks goes out to our wonderful, stalwart volunteers, undaunted by heat and humidity; to the fabulous guest artists who shared their time and abilities with the children; to the generous Friends of the Library who brought us two entertainers and provided many of the supplies we used; and to the Library Trustees who always come through for us.

Special mention must go to the children themselves, who from the very beginning threw themselves into the giving and compassionate theme of Build a Better World. They made 60 toys for dogs in an animal shelter, did art work for local service personnel, crafted friendship bracelets for children of deployed service personnel, applied points they accrued in archery to donations

to the Food Pantry, and voted to send a community art project they created to the Veteran's Hospital.

Every summer we love seeing those bright, excited faces come in; we love adding up their reading hours; we love seeing them grow and mature. This year we were able to augment our program with an extra session provided for by a Children's Literacy (CLiF) grant where kids could choose free books. Each and every one of them, without any adult direction, brought their new acquisitions straight back to their seats, and opened those books. They showed their neighbors what they'd gotten, looked over each other's shoulders to compare, and read or paged through their books. What a miraculous moment!

Thank you all for continuing to send your youngsters to us; we are here to help you provide everything they need for future success and happiness.

*The New Durham Public Library staff*

### Thanks for your generosity

To the Editor:

The Alton Shores Association would like to thank all of the Alton Businesses that helped make our annual social event held July 29 at the American Legion Hall in Alton, such a success. The Alton Shores Association is a community that began as a seasonal community and is growing with year round members, each year our members look forward to this one event that has now been running for over close to 40 years. This year the generosity of the local

businesses was just amazing and we would like to thank all of you for your kindness: Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's at the Pier, Jay's Mini Golf, Lisa's Dragonfly Gardens, Ackerley's Grill, Hart's Turkey Farm, Alton Bay Corner Store, J.P. China, Alton Village Pizza, River Run Deli, Moore's Farm, Shibley's Drive-In and Alton Home and Lumber.

*Andrea Knight  
Alton Shores Association*

## Game night on tap at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

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

time through Aug. 19. Participants who complete the requirements will be entered into a raffle and receive surprise ending packets.

### Game Night

Like to play Minecraft, Mario Kart or Zelda? Come to the library on Friday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. for Game Night. You can

play with the library's WiiU on our large screen, use a tablet to play Minecraft, or bring your own laptop or tablet to play along. Light refreshments will be served.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about any of the library's programs or

events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and Mondays.

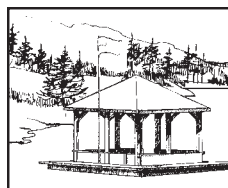
### Friends of the Gilman Library holding bake, book sale Aug. 19

ALTON — Support the Friends of the Gilman Library by coming to the Alton Old Home Week Book and

Bake Sale. The Book and Bake Sale will be held at the Gilman Library, 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 19, sponsored

by the Friends of the Gilman Library. Enjoy browsing through books, delicious goodies, and much more.

All proceeds to benefit future reading programs and library improvements.



### The Baysider

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**Phone: 279-4516**  
**Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher**  
**Joshua Spaulding, Editor**  
E-mail: [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news)  
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding  
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)  
[cathy@salmonpress.news](mailto:cathy@salmonpress.news)  
Advertising Asst.: Elizabeth Ball - [liz@salmonpress.news](mailto:liz@salmonpress.news)  
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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## CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL



# New Hampshire Humane Society adds three new board members

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society was pleased to welcome three new board members in June - Wayne McBrian, Neil Irvine and Debbie Irwin.

McBrian enjoyed a long and noteworthy 40-year career in the loss prevention and security industry, with t12 years developing and managing internal audit departments for a variety of multi-million dollar corporations. He is chair of the Loss Prevention Foundation Re-Certification program and is a Charter Member of the Association of Professional Interviewers. He was also a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles, Calif. McBrian served his country during the Vietnam War as an Air Controller assigned to Operations and Intelligence with the US Navy. He maintains those military ties to this day and is active on the board of the USS Sterett Association. Now officially retired, he and his wife Susan reside in Meredith, New Hampshire, where enjoyment of the rural landscape by land and sea remains a priority. Interests include boating and sailing - Wayne is Treasurer of the Mountain View Yacht Club, Gilford – skiing and wood-working, volunteering at New Hampshire Humane Society and the Veterans Administration.

“Having lost our dog and best friend "Chloe" a few years back it is still hard to think of replacing her,” says

McBrian. “After retiring it was finally time to find a new family dog, but on a trip to the NH Humane Society, I found that volunteering gave me an even greater experience on each visit, with dozens of dogs that all need me.”

After more than 20 years in the hospitality industry, which began in Scotland and included nine years at sea with a major cruise line, Irvine and his wife Joanne moved to New Hampshire to put down roots. Residing in New Hampton, he has served as vice-chair of the planning board and currently serves on the select board, with two years as its chair. Irvine brings to the NH Humane Society Board a diverse background of customer service and human resources management, combined with a formal education in computer programming and business/hotel management, with recent studies specializing in data analytics and statistics. He also brings experience testifying on a variety of social issues affecting both his community and the state, before state and federal agencies and legislative bodies. The Irvine home is shared with Ceileigh the Rottweiler; Tikka, an energetic rescued mix; a very handsome Tennessee Walker named Gabriel, and; Piper, a rather suspicious Shetland pony.

“Seeking a seat on the board at NH Humane Society was the

intersection of two complimentary interests, love of animals and serving my community, says Irvine. “It was important to my wife and I to add animals to our family after almost a decade at sea, starting with our dogs in 2000 and adding horses when we moved to New Hampshire. Coming from a family of public servants, it was the logical step getting involved in my community when I moved to New Hampshire, initially on my local planning board and currently on the selectboard and now the Humane Society.”

Irwin is Assistant Vice President and Marketing Programs Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, which includes marketing responsibilities for Meredith Village Saving Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank and Mill River Wealth Management. She has a diverse background in marketing and worked in the recreation and hospitality fields before coming to the finance industry. She has volunteered for a number of organizations over the years and is currently secretary for the Lakes Region Tourism Association and is on the Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center Advisory Board for the Huot Technical Center in Laconia. She has also served on the board of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, and is a 2014 graduate of

Leadership Lakes Region. Although both sons have graduated college and are actively pursuing careers in the marine industry and photography, she and her partner, Doug’s, home is never quiet, currently filled with four-legged family members, German Shepherd, Bodi; NHHS feline alum, Roo, and; unofficial ruler of the house, the diminutive Pomeranian, Peek-A-Boo. When not working, Irwin competes lightly in dressage with her thoroughbred-cross TaylorMade, and maintains a second thoroughbred, Ellie, whom she rides just for fun. They enjoy kayaking, biking, hiking and during the snowshoeing during the winter.

Irwin has always been involved with the community by volunteering with business organizations, but recently decided to volunteer with a charity that resonated with her personal side, the animals. “The New Hampshire Humane Society is an organization I have been familiar with over the years as I have adopted several animals

from there,” she says. “I have watched NHHS grow from the old building that it used to be to the beautiful shelter that houses and shelters animals today. Although the building may have changed, the mission of the staff and volunteers and their desire to help animals has remained the same. My hope is to be part of that ongoing animal advocacy.”

“We are thrilled to welcome three new members to our board,” says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the NH Humane Society. “We are lucky to have so many dedicated community members who want to support our mission, and the animals of course. These three individuals inject a renewed sense of enthusiasm and urgency to our mission.”

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The 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. To view adoptable pets or make a donation visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

The other members of the NH Humane Society’s Board are: Christopher Walkley, commercial banking officer at Bank of New Hampshire, who is the current board president; Kelli Kemery, Assistant Director of Facilities Finance at Plymouth State University, serving as vice president; Patrick May, PhD, a professor at Plymouth State University and secretary of the board; Michael Moyer, Belknap County Sheriff; Tim James, entrepreneur and President of the Laconia Country Club; Kara LaSalle, Housing Development Project Manager at the Laconia Area Community Land Trust. Board members have the opportunity to participate in various committees, fundraising and events while sharing the Humane Society’s mission with the public.

## Climate change documentary Friday in Alton

ALTON — View a free special screening on Friday, Aug. 11, of the documentary "Before the Flood," presented by National Geographic.

The film will be screened at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Library in Alton.

Are you unsure about the existence of climate change? If you could know the truth about the threat of climate change — would you want to know? Before the Flood, presented by National Geographic, features Leonardo DiCaprio on a journey as a United

Nations Messenger of Peace, traveling to five continents and the Arctic to witness climate change firsthand. He goes on expeditions with scientists uncovering the reality of climate change and meets with political leaders fighting against inac-

tion.

After the film will be a general, non-partisan discussion about climate change, current political concerns related to climate change, and the role of local responsibility. An open exchange of ideas is encouraged.

## McGloin, Campbell team up for Village Players fundraiser


WOLFEBORO — Gary McGloin is donating his special vocal and story-telling talents for the benefit of The Village Players. On Friday, Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m., the evening will begin with wine and cheese and continue with the performance at 7:30 p.m. McGloin will be accompanied on the piano by Andy Campbell, music director at Brewster Academy. They will also be joined on the Village Players’ stage by a few of McGloin’s friends.

All proceeds from this concert, which McGloin is calling “A Night of Broadway plus...,” will be used to help defray the cost of replacing the roof on The Village Players Theater, a landmark building in Wolfeboro. Tickets are \$25 each and include the wine and cheese hour before the main event. Additional donations are welcomed even if you are unable to attend. You can purchase tickets online (to be picked up at the box office), at [www.village-players.com](http://www.village-players.com), or you can send a check to The Village Players, PO Box 770, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Checks must include your name, address, e-mail, phone number and the number of tickets ordered.

McGloin is a local treasure and true ra-

conteur. Carol Bense advises, “Seats are limited and many tickets have already been sold, so don't delay if you are lucky enough to be able to attend.”



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# Alton Parks and Recreation sponsoring Old Home Week events

ALTON — Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Alton Bay Bandstand with a 9 a.m. start. Register race day 7:30-8:30 a.m. The race features a US-ATF certified course through Alton with computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slightly varying and paved, flat/downhill with one moderate incline. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers.

**Alton Bay Craft Fair**  
The Old Home Week Craft Fair will be held in Alton Bay on Aug. 12 and 13. New England artisans with handmade wares will be displaying their crafts at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park. Unique offerings include custom-made jewelry, fine wood crafts and toys, oil cloth and laminated cotton items, maple products, Northwood Naturals, candles, soaps, skin care, fudge, duct tape creations, fabrics and household items, quilts, baskets, notes cards, photography, leather, dried floral, fleece, bird feeders, animal treats and toys, food graters, pottery, hand-blended dips, homemade jams, mustards, kettle corn, lemonade and more. Saturday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain or shine, admission is free.

**Concert and fireworks**  
Annie and The Orphans are scheduled to perform on Saturday,

Aug. 12, at the Alton Bay Bandstand from 7 to 9 p.m. Immediately following the concert are the Old Home Week fireworks scheduled for 9 p.m. over Alton Bay (with a rain date of Aug. 13). Call 875-0109 for any weather-related cancellations or rescheduling.

**Cribbage tournament**  
This free tournament is Sunday, Aug. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. Come test your cribbage playing skills at this Old Home Week annual event. Rain location will be the Pearson Road Community/Senior Center.

**Barbershop Harmony Jamboree**  
The harmonious sounds of the Barbershop Jamboree return to Alton, co-sponsored by the Laconia Chapter of Lakes Region Chordsmen. On Friday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., an informal barbershop concert will take place at the Alton Bay Bandstand, and on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p.m., you can enjoy a mock quartet competition, also being held at the bandstand, both events are free. The main concert event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Tickets can be purchased online through [www.nedistrict.org/alton](http://www.nedistrict.org/alton). Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Parks and Recreation office during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center on Friday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. Other events will

take place throughout the weekend, with

pop-up performances in various locations.

Come listen and be a part of the 57th year

of barbershoppers performing in Alton.

## Reading Room

BY ROZA BENOIT  
Gilman Library Assistant Director

From the Director's Desk - The Friends of the Library book bags are back. These beautiful, heavy-duty canvas bags are just the right size for carrying your books, DVDs, etc. or beach/boating accessories. There is a handy front pocket for easy access to your library card or other essentials and a snap closure for added security. Get your Friends of the Gilman Library book bag here at the Gilman Library, \$10 for members or \$15 for non-members, while supplies last. This is a great time to become a member. Membership dues are just \$5 (your new membership is valid until Sept. 2018). Pay for your membership and purchase a book bag for \$10. So, hurry in, pick up your membership card and your new canvas bag. They make a great gift.

Mark your calendars. The Friends of the Gilman Library will be hold-

ing a book, bag, bake, and more sale (rain or shine) here at the library on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the Friends of the Gilman Library, proceeds benefit future programs and library improvements. Don't miss it. - Holly Brown

**Kids' Stuff** - It is not too late to join in on the Summer Reading 2017 Building a Better World, here at the Gilman Library. Even though the start date has past, you can still record the reading that you have done since then. Record all of your reading up until Friday, Aug. 11, come in and fill out your raffle tickets, and the winners will be drawn Saturday, Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. We have some awesome prizes this year that you will not want to miss. - Lily Yari

Here's Pam - The Gilman Library presents Theater Thursday Matinee: Thursday, Sept. 7, 3

p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, 3 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3 p.m. Please join us for new and classic movies to enjoy with popcorn and beverages. You will receive a raffle ticket for coming to the movie and have a chance to win the movie-theme prize. - Pam Martin

From Mary's Chair - The Desert of Maine: When I was a child, my parents took me to The Desert of Maine. At that young age, I was quite impressed. Lately, I had been thinking about it and asked others if they had heard of it. Nobody had. I decided to do some research on it because I had to know if it really existed. It does. In 1797, William Tuttle bought 300 acres near Freeport. He was growing crops, raising cattle and sheep, and built a post-and-beam barn. Because the family did not rotate their crops, their soil was robbed of its nutrients. The sheep were pulling up vegeta-

tion, causing soil erosion. Their poor land management caused the topsoil to erode. The patch of sand grew to cover over 40 acres, swallowing all buildings and equipment. By the early 20th century, the Tuttles abandoned the land. In 1919, Henry Goldrup bought the property for \$300 and six years later, opened it as a public attraction. Today, visitors can take a 30-minute tour of The Desert of Maine. - Mary Edgerly Mann

Roza's Reflections - Please visit us at 100 Main St. If you have not done so already, please visit our web site at [www.gilmanlibrary.org](http://www.gilmanlibrary.org), where you can find research tools, useful links, and help to access free resources, using your library card. Please also follow us on Facebook and share our posts and updates with all of your Facebook friends. - Roza Benoit

# Pittsfield Players holding auditions for Once Upon A Mattress Aug. 20 and 21

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Players will hold auditions for their fall musical, Once Upon A Mattress at the Scenic Theatre, 6 Depot St., Pittsfield, on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. each evening. The fall show will run for two weekends, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18, and will be directed by Marty Williams. Auditioners will be asked to sing a song (bring your own sheet music if your song is not from the show), read from

the script and do a few dance steps that they will teach you.

Once Upon A Mattress is the hilarious adult version of the story of the princess and the pea, set to music, of course. The show has music written by Mary Rodgers, book by Jay Thompson, Dean Full and Marshall Barer, who also wrote the lyrics. But if you thought you knew the story of 'The Princess and The Pea,' you may be in for a walloping surprise. Did

you know, for instance, that Princess Winnifred actually swam the moat to reach Prince Dauntless the Drab? Or that Lady Larken's love for Sir Harry provided a rather compelling reason that she reaches the bridal altar post haste? Or that, in fact, it wasn't the pea at all that caused the princess a sleepless night? Carried on a wave of wonderful songs, by turns hilarious and raucous, romantic and melodic, this rollicking spin on the

familiar classic of royal courtship and comeuppance provides for some side-splitting shenanigans. Chances are you'll never look at fairy tales quite the same way again.

The show has principal roles for three women and six men, and a singing and dancing ensemble of ladies in waiting, knights, soldiers, servants and musicians. In other words, there are tons of good parts for potential cast members.

## Locke Lake board meeting is Aug. 17

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors public

meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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reservations appreciated

MILTON — Kayakers and canoeists found exceptionally high and fast-moving water in the Branch River for the annual paddle event presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT). Approximately 50 participants made the bumpy but exciting 4.5-mile trip down the Branch River to the upper end of Milton Three Ponds this year, where they were transported back to the launch site in Milton for a picnic lunch prepared by Chef Gracie of Sheehan Gardens. Before they headed out onto the river, MMRG Education Coordinator

Kari Lygren spoke to the paddlers about boating safety as well as about MMRG's mission to conserve lands and educate the public about the value of natural resources. Consulting forester Charlie Moreno challenged paddlers to pay attention to the abundant wildlife along the stream banks, and in particular to watch and listen for birds, which are always present in great variety and entertaining with their vibrant colors and song. At the end of the trip, Moreno collected a list of 30 bird species identified by participants, including a Barred owl that was heard hooting from the woods for the second paddle year in a row. Also at the introduc-


tion, guest Wayne Sylvestor of Three Ponds Protective Association (TPPA) mentioned the importance of the riparian (stream-side) zones along the two rivers that feed into the Three Ponds, the Branch and Salmon Falls, for ensuring the quality of the downstream lake water. (Implicit in his remarks was the fact that) forested riparian areas, like those along the paddle route, help maintain pristine water by preventing erosion of stream banks and by filtering runoff water before it drains into the river. In addition to supporting best land use practices through monitoring for soil erosion and offering small grants for amelioration work,

TPPA samples and analyzes lake water quality, performs courtesy boat inspections to monitor for invasive species that can infiltrate a lake, and is building an emergency fund to deal with a potential invasive species outbreak such as the European naiad recently discovered in Northeast Pond. Moose Mountains Regional Greenways is a land trust serving Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. MMRG has helped conserve more than 5,000 acres in the region and holds monthly educational outreach events to inform people about the importance of its land conservation work. Branch Hill Farm/CSFCT is a private operating foundation whose mission is to conserve land, produce quality timber products and educate people about sound forestry practices and conservation. For more information, visit [www.branchhillfarm.org](http://www.branchhillfarm.org). MMRG would like to thank the business co-sponsors of the Branch River Paddle, M&M Boat Storage, the Land Bank of Wolfeboro-Tuftsboro, and Access Sports Medicine of Rochester.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	142 Hayes Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Commercial)	\$300,000	Susan M. John	Thomas A. and Tammie L. Croft
Alton	High Point Drive (es)	N/A	\$72,533	Bradford A. and Bradford H. Jones	Larry C. Pendlum and Cheryl A. Stone
Alton	74 Lakewood Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$285,000	Philip J. Baker and Cheryl L. Rivard-Baker	Sarah E. Hill
Alton	114 Leavitt Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$250,000	Crowe FT	Walter E. Swanbon
Alton	32 Mallard Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$295,000	Kryander FT	Wallace R. Coran
Alton	37 Osprey Rd.	Mobile Home	\$80,000	Sharon A. and Arthur G. Baker	Kathleen A. and Thomas E. Bourdeau
Alton	Powder Mill Road	Residential Developed Land	\$72,533	Peter C. Wallace and Annabelle Q. Wallace	David M. Lori B. Stephens
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$82,000	W&W Ralph T LLC	Larryl Levien and Denis J. Kramer-Levien
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$12,133	Alton Bay Campmeeting	Martin and Cathy A. Williams
Barnstead	1 Amherst Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$187,000	Michael T. and Marissa A. Long	Elizabeth J. Carlotto
Barnstead	43 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$199,933	Kenneth G. Rivet and Jo-Ann I. Kilar	Ashley and Joseph Devitto
Barnstead	151 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$154,000	Locke Lake Investment Co.	Gary A. and Kathleen A. McLoughlin
Barnstead	79 S. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$543,000	Barbara J. Hatch RET	Kevin and Ashley Loughlin
Barnstead	88 Tamworth Trail	Single-Family Residential	\$193,000	Jeffrey N. and Misty M. Thurston	David R. and Deanna M. Drolet
New Durham	40 Brienne Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$253,000	Bruce D. White	Calvin J. and Megan A. Legge
New Durham	7 Kendra Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$305,000	Daniel T. Smith	Matthew T. Murphy and Debora K. Skeath
New Durham	191 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$162,800	George E. Bickford	Aaron Bickford and Bethany Saucier

## 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](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

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### Beauty Business Brokers

Full-service Beauty Salon For Sale in New Hampshire Resort Area

This local salon has been providing services to its clients for almost 15 years. Fully equipped with everything needed to provide beauty services in Hair, Nails, Make-up, and Waxing.

Decorated with an exotic European ambiance, this salon has been transformed into a rustic relaxation and beauty sanctuary.

The salon is currently employed with 5 certified professionals, including the current owner who hopes to retire her duties as head of the salon and continue working as a stylist at the salon if the new owner wishes. The owner is also willing to help with the transition of ownership if desired.

With an asking price of \$150,000 the salon would be an investment and consist of overseeing all business operations with room to work in the salon as well.

For more information contact Alicia Kalil with Allied Business Consulting and Beauty Business Brokers at 603-793-9866 or [contactus@alliedbelle.com](mailto:contactus@alliedbelle.com).



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OBITUARIES

Catherine J. “Kay” Witham  
Former ACS paraprofessional

ALTON — Catherine J. “Kay” (Lord) Witham, age 75, of New Durham Road in Alton, died quietly at home on Aug. 7.

Born May 11, 1942 and raised in Wolfeboro, a daughter of Charles and Jeanne (Bain) Lord, she attended Carpenter School and was a graduate of Brewster Academy. She married Bob Witham at age 21 and they have resided in Alton for 54 years.

Kay worked as a retail clerk for many local stores, but her greatest calling was working as a para-professional with special needs children at Alton Central School.

She was a “gambler” and would take a chance on anything for a good cause.

Kay was a good wife, excellent mother and a wonderful homemaker.



Her children were her life from the day they were born to the day she left us.

She was a kind, caring, understanding person, “generous to a fault.”

Survived by her husband, Robert M. Witham and their three children, Lorri Jean Setaro, Lisa Gay Witham and Robert A. Witham; four grandchildren, Emily Catherine Witham, Daniel Jay Witham, Angelo Setaro and Andrea Setaro; her

brother, Myron Lord, also many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by five siblings, Jean Wyatt, Charles “Bud” Lord, Jackie Murray, John Lord and William Lord.

Family and friends are welcome to a funeral service on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Community Church of Alton on Main Street in Alton. Interment will be 1 p.m. at NH State Veterans Cemetery on Route 3 in Boscawen. If desired, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the NH Veterans Home in Tilton, NH 03276.

Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

NEW DURHAM — Donald “Red” Barnes age 87, of Birch Hill Road in New Durham, died July 30, at the Wolfeboro Bay Center.

Born June 18, 1930 in Malden, Mass., a son of Phinehas and Alice (Pinkerton) Barnes, he was raised and educated in Malden, Mass., had resided in New Durham since 2006 and had resided in Hampton for over 42 years.

He became a licensed plumber at the age of 18, having worked for local contractors later joining the Boston Plumbers Union Local 12, after moving to Hampton he started his own plumbing and heating business, operating for over 35 years.

Red was raised to Master Mason in September 1957 and re-



mained active in his Lodges, currently member of the Winripesauke Lodge #75 and the Valley of Portsmouth Scottish Rite, also a member of the First United Methodist of Rochester. For many years, Red was a member and exhibitor of the Granite State Chapter of ATCA, as a hobby he collected and sold die cast trucks and was an avid model railroader.

Survived by his son,

David W. Barnes of Dover, grandchildren, nieces and nephews and his special friends and neighbors Doug and his wife Janice Hempel and their children Staci and Christopher Hempel all of New Durham. He was predeceased by his wife of 42 years, Dorothy Pamela (Hayes); son, Donald H. Barnes; daughter, Diane M. Broc; companion Marlene Salib.

Calling hours were Saturday Aug. 5, with a Masonic service prior at the Peaslee Alton Funeral Home Alton. Urn interment followed at the John Shirley Memorial Cemetery in New Durham. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Often times I have mentioned that I do not care for bond funds and would much prefer to ladder a bond portfolio to the client’s needs and wants. Bond funds are perpetual, which means they really have no maturity date. The problem with not having a maturity date is that you are at interest rate risk that you as the fund participant can’t control. If you owned individual bonds, bills, notes, agency paper, zero coupons or even CDs then you have the ability to sell the bond for profit or loss, or hold to maturity or if called by a provision in the bond that makes it callable. You do not defer the decision regarding tax consequences to the fund manager. He or she doesn’t know your situation and really does not care. Bond mutual funds are investment vehicles used by many retail brokers who lack the ability or knowledge to construct an individualized fixed income portfolio. If you currently have “bond funds” in your

portfolio, check to see if they have an “A” or “C” imbedded in the ticker symbol. If so you should evaluate the commission and internal expense associated with these share classes.

So, if you are going to manage a fixed income portfolio or have an asset manager handle it, then you should know something about bonds. Corporate bonds are typically a good blend of yield and reasonable safety. Beware that there are junk bonds in almost all classes of bonds, but typically found in corporate issuance or municipal. A fixed income portfolio is not the place to take risk in my opinion.

A typical bond offering may look like this: Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co bond 3.250 11/1/2023 A2 A+ 101.434- 101.733 3.011.

This offering is pretty straight forward, not callable, just a typical corporate bond. The first section simply tells us who is offering the bond and what the coupon or yield is. Then it shows the date of maturity followed by two rating agencies grading. These are good quality bonds. Then the bid price for the bond followed by the ask price.

Then the yield to maturity. You would notice that the yield to maturity is not as high as the coupon. The reason is that we would pay a premium for this bond which lowers the yield that we receive. Par is considered 100, and if we were buying a lesser quality bond we may get a discount like 960 that would increase yield to maturity.

When I refer to laddering, I am simply structuring the portfolio so that we have maturities that

are spread across a time horizon designed for your needs. Bond prices will fluctuate with changes in interest rates or risks, but if you hold your bond or bonds until maturity you should get exactly what we bargained for in the beginning. Sometimes you may get the opportunity to sell early for capital appreciation or loss but the point is that it is a choice you maintain, not a fund managers. You are also not at as much interest rate risk because

you simply can reinvest the maturing bonds at the current higher or lower rate.

So, if you have bond funds, I encourage you to manage or have an asset manager design and manage your own personal portfolio that just for you and your special situation. Many people are suspicious of bonds because of potentially rising rates. A well-constructed bond ladder can mitigate some of this interest rate risk by having the bonds ma-

ture at specific intervals, thus allowing the portfolio manager to reinvest at current rates. This is referred to as “immunizing” the portfolio against rising interest rates.

*Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [mark@mhp-asset.com](mailto:mark@mhp-asset.com). MHP Asset Management LLC custodies client funds with TD Ameritrade Institutional*

Mark on the Markets  
Bond basics

Aiden has solid performance at Seacoast Dock Diving competition



COURTESY PHOTO  
AIDEN and owner Megan Arey competed in the Seacoast Dock Diving competition recently.

REGION — Aiden, a one year old Labrador Retriever, from Barnstead, competed in the Seacoast Dock Diving competition. His owner and trainer, Megan Arey of Barnstead says, “I did a little training just teaching him to retrieve a bumper on land and water and the rest came natural once he figured out he had to jump off the dock to get the bumper.” In the finals he jumped over 16 feet making him winner of the junior division (20 pups).

Dock diving is a fun

sport that is gaining in popularity. It is a sport that tests a dog’s physically ability. Dogs compete in jumping for the longest distance or longest height into a body of water. The dock measures 40’ long and

the dog can jump from anywhere on that dock. The distance the dog is judged on is from the end of the dock to where that base of the tail breaks the water’s surface. Handlers have 90 seconds to get their dog into the water. This year many state fairs will include dock diving.

Airey is a certified dog trainer through the Certification Council for Professional Dog Trainers. She is also the owner of Inspire K-9’s Training Center in Alton. She hopes to heighten visi-

bility of the many sporting opportunities for dogs and their families in Alton, New Durham and Barnstead. She participates in Alton Youth Community Activities dog show, Barnstead Old Home Day and is starting a 4-H Dog Club for residents of Alton, New Durham and Barnstead.

For more information about dock diving, visit [www.dockdogs.com](http://www.dockdogs.com). If your dog loves to chase or play with a toy and also loves to jump into the water, give it a try.

Local students earn Dean’s List honors at UNH

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2016-2017 academic year.

Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through

their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

**Highest Honors**  
From Alton, Jaimie Fortin, Daniel McK-one, Brandon Nichols, Renae Brunelle, Ralph Connors, Angela Tidd, Danielle Tidd; from Barnstead, Julian Brown, Hope Carazzo, Matthew McGinnis, Christina Prescott, Melony Rice and Tanner Shaw; from New Durham, Richard Burnham, Victoria Baxter and Madeline Grandin.

**High Honors**  
From Alton, Daniel

Dixon and Daniel Krivitsky; from Barnstead, Benjamin Hallman, Katherine Lesnyk and Victoria Rice; from New Durham, Jacob Woodard.

**Honors**  
From Alton, Camden Warren, Haley Mellon and Joshua Thibeault; from Barnstead, Daryn Clevesy, Julia Carter and Jay Mousseau; from New Durham, Nils Babcock, Molly Erickson and Sydney Sturdevant.

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-thrivesh.org](http://abundant-thrivesh.org) or e-mail [ahcf@faith.com](mailto:ahcf@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 9am; 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Haggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://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, Worship Service 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](http://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.farmingtonnhucc.org](http://www.farmingtonnhucc.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.  
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# See vintage boats at the New Hampshire Boat Museum's Alton Bay Boat Show

WOLFEBORO — If you love to look at antique and classic motorboats then the New Hampshire Boat Museum's 41st annual Alton Bay Boat Show is the place for you. Held on Saturday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, the show is located at the Alton Bay Public Docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. For those wishing to place their boats in the show, this is an informal, non-judged vintage boat show open to all antique and classic boats. No advance registration is necessary. There is no cost to enter your boat or to attend the show as a

spectator. For spectators, this is a great opportunity to view some of the most beautiful boats on Lake Winnepesaukee. Attendees can vote for the People's Choice Awards, given to the top three entries. The boat show is part of a number of activities taking place in Alton on Aug. 12, Alton Old Home Day. Typically seen at the Alton Bay Boat Show are iconic brands such as Chris-Craft, Lyman, Garwood, Hackercraft, and Century. The boats range in style from Runabouts, Cruisers, to Triple Cockpits.



Lisa Lutts, Director of the New Hampshire Boat Museum, says, "Each year we are

COURTESY PHOTO (Left) A sampling of boats from last year's New Hampshire Boat Museum Alton Bay Boat Show.

thrilled to present the Alton Bay Boat Show. The town of Alton, as well as many local busi-

nesses, have been supporters of the show for years. We appreciate this and appreciate the leadership of museum volunteers and Alton residents Len Finethy and Ken Sandhage. It's a fun morning for everyone whether spectator or participant." In addition to viewing boats, visitors can purchase boating-themed items in the traveling museum store brought over for the morning by the New Hampshire Boat Museum. To learn more about the show visit the museum's web site at [www.nhbm.org](http://www.nhbm.org) or call the museum at 569-4554. The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2017 season and will remain open daily through Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution that focuses on the social history of life on New Hampshire's lakes and the state's important fresh water boating traditions. It is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall. For further information contact the museum at 569-4554, [museum@nhbm.org](mailto:museum@nhbm.org), [www.nhbm.org](http://www.nhbm.org) or via Facebook. The New Hampshire Boat Museum is a member of the "Experience New Hampshire Heritage: The Portsmouth to Plymouth Museum Trail." To learn more about the trail, visit [nhmuseum-trail.org](http://nhmuseum-trail.org).

## Peter Ferber Gallery Show is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The Art Place in downtown Wolfeboro will hold its semi-annual Peter Ferber Gallery Show featuring new original paintings by local, well-known artist Peter Ferber on Saturday, Aug. 12. The unveiling and artist's reception will commence at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend and meet the artist. The Art Place has been carrying Ferber's artwork in the gallery more than two decades now. The summer gallery show featuring new paintings by Ferber became so popular, that a winter show was created in 2006. It still amazes Barbara Gibbs, owner of The Art Place, how people line up outside the door of a gallery show for Ferber awaiting the reveal of the artwork. She states, "It's about the art, but it's also about Peter and how he is able to capture a sense of time and place with his paintings. People relate to his creations and feel that they have been 'there' or want to be 'there.'" She continues, "One of my favorite earlier paintings that is now a print is called 'Any Given Day.' Most of Peter's paintings are about this type of subject matter. On any given day you may see various elements in a Peter Fer-

ber painting that pulls at you to stop and take notice—an egret along the shore, a set of footprints leading into the water, or three rockers on a porch. These components of the painting along with their subject matter and through his mastery of technique, touch upon my memory and give way to allowing me to be pulled into the picture. Peter captures this moment in time that tells a story and makes the viewer feel a warm, nostalgic, familiarity to the subject matter." When asked about his point of view, Ferber states, "one of the reasons this area endears itself to so many is its timelessness. Undeniably, there are always plenty of changes, but we still find here things that have remained the same for decades, often for a lifetime. With so much change going on around us, it is understandable why we are drawn to what has not changed. It provides a stability—a sense of peace—that is so welcome. I think I can say that this is what underlies most, if not all, of my paintings. The profile of familiar mountains, the play of light on the water and into the sandy shallows of a beach have been here for eons. The porches and rockers

and canoes introduced into these scenes have a history going back hundreds of years, perhaps, certainly a part of our lives from the beginning. So this is where I reach back to for images that inspire me. This show is particularly full of beach scenes, with one on Little Whortleberry, that I have depicted before, showing up in three pieces—although you wouldn't realize it was the same place because of the different viewpoints they have. Loons are also finding their way back into a couple of paintings, after many years of avoiding them—fearing they were becoming a cliché. Boathouses, a barn and some wooden boats are also featured—elements of the New Hampshire landscape that make us feel at home here. And I think this also points to the significance of the presence of these timeless things, and the importance of going to the trouble and extra effort to preserve them and make sure they don't gradually or suddenly disappear. I hope the show will evoke feelings of warmth in the famil-

iar, expressed in fresh ways that will bring a smile to the soul." Since 1994 Ferber has painted the official posters for the New England Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society's annual show, which also comes as highly collectable artist proofs. Ferber has exhibited in more than 50 shows in New England and the Midwest. More than 100 reproductions of his work have been made, including more than 70 limited edition prints. A recent rebroadcast on WMUR's New Hampshire Chronicle" featuring Ferber has given even more awareness of his artwork. Ferber's Gallery Show at The Art Place will be on display through Aug. 26 or as long as paintings are available. The Art Place is the exclusive gallery for Ferber's original artwork, and produces most of his limited edition prints. The Art Place is located at 9 North Main St., downtown Wolfeboro, and is open year round. For more information, please call 569-6159, or toll free, 866-569-6159.



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

Please contact Executive Editor  
**Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111**  
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DEREK PAPPACENO – COURTESY PHOTO  
RYAN BOLES and Sienna Conrad proudly display their duct tape flower pens.



DEREK PAPPACENO – COURTESY PHOTO  
MARISSA HIKEL gets some feedback from Randall Preston on her adjustable break away cat collar.

INVENTION

(continued from Page A1)

far beyond things like writing and dancing, as he elaborated. “Creativity isn’t just art-work...it goes everywhere.”

In the second through fourth grade age group, brainstorming and planning was emphasized. One of their projects was to build a castle in groups, and students were taught that it’s okay to learn from what other people are doing. “At a young age, for these kids to learn how to communicate and solve problems effectively, are skills that will make them more productive members of society.”

The older students, during their Duct Tape Billionaire project in which they made duct tape products and were



DEREK PAPPACENO – COURTESY PHOTO  
PAIGE CARUSO shares her duct tape doll/stuffed animal vest made from duct tape to Sienna Conrad and Ryan Boles.

given fake money to use to advance their “business,” learned about patents and the legal side of inventing something. Use of mate-

rial and time were topics that returned again and again throughout the program as well.

Alton Central School has been working hard

over the last couple of years to create a curriculum of hands-on learning that engages the students. Pappaceno even said that some

parents and visitors to the school say they wish school was like this for them, rather than just doing worksheets and opening up textbooks

to read about topics that are sometimes difficult to visualize and conceptualize. The new “MakerSpace” at Alton Central School will be used to continue the hands-on learning experience. He expressed excitement about the direction the school is going in in many ways.

Pappaceno explained a statistic that about half of the people who grow up in a community end up staying there. Therefore, the lessons learned in Camp Invention and programs like it will go directly toward the growth and advancement of that community.

Camp Invention will likely be returning to Alton Central School next summer, and Pappaceno hopes to bring the after-school version of the program to the school as well.

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# Wall of Sound in Barnstead on Saturday evening

**BARNSTEAD** — On Saturday, Aug. 12, Barnstead Parks and Recreation welcomes Wall of Sound to the concert stage. Classic, progressive and southern rock from bands such as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Supertramp, Eagles, and Journey and artists like Elton



COURTESY PHOTO  
(Left) **WALL OF SOUND** performs Saturday in Barnstead.

John, Neil Diamond, Colin Hayes and Sting have left an indelible mark on the lives and branded the memories of the band’s members. Scott Michaud, a keyboardist, singer, and

songwriter from Barnstead, has put together an eclectic mix of rock to pay tribute to the artists that have influenced him and so many others. The show starts at 6 p.m. Remember to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a friend or two. Members from

the Barnstead Community Grange will be on hand selling homemade goodies including whoopie pies and cupcakes, and raffle tickets for a complete Thanksgiving family dinner. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the Parade Grounds.

## PMHS

(continued from Page A1)

isn’t out of school on the same days. As a teacher, it also sometimes becomes difficult to communicate between the schools.

“The two districts do work very closely with the high school when it comes to the calendar, and they do the best that they can to match everything up, but there’s going to be times like this year where it just isn’t feasible,” Beijer said.

With three separate school districts working together, it makes planning things like a collective calendar more difficult. Despite this and the limitation Barnstead has due to the bargaining agreement, Beijer said that aligning the calendars more would be addressed next year.

The teacher plans to speak at the next school board meeting at Alton Central School as well.

A fellow PMHS teacher came forward immediately after to support the first.

Principal Fitzpatrick gave some updates on Prospect Mountain High School. New hires for a Title 1 literacy teacher, a special education case manager and a Spanish teacher have been made, and the school is on track to open successfully for the academic year. There are three paraprofessional positions still open.

The school is taking a risk this year by trying out the idea of parents submitting emergency contact information and other information electronically. The student handbook will be online as well. The school has been making strides toward becoming more technologically advanced over

the past several years, and this is the next step in that process.

The freshmen parent information night is Aug. 17 at the school. Letters are being sent out both to freshmen and upperclassmen, providing information about the start of school. Freshmen will have their first day of school on Wednesday, Aug. 30, and upperclassmen will return, along with freshmen, on Aug. 31.

Continuing a conversation he opened about personalization of education at the last school board meeting, Fitzpatrick then did a presentation on curriculum. He discussed national and state curriculum standards and how they shape the specific curriculum of Prospect Mountain High School. He distributed a curriculum template to all the board members that he described as the “blueprint” of what the school does. While science standards have changed and Common Core has been introduced, as well as other academic changes throughout the years, the template stays the same. The template called “Understanding by Design” describes what to teach, but not how to teach it, which allows for creativity in the learning process. There are three stages to the template. It outlines what students need to know, referred to as “learning targets,” assesses if the students have grasped the information via the use of tests, quizzes, projects or other assessments, and formulates a lesson plan. At Prospect Mountain, there are summative and formative assignments. Formative assignments are practice

and allow for feedback from instructors and peers, while summative assignments show what the student has learned.

While having a template may make it seem like personalization of education is impossible, Fitzpatrick ensures that it is possible. In one example, he explained that “we want you to do math, but it doesn’t matter how.” In math classes at Prospect Mountain, students are taught methods to do things, but if a student has a method that works better for them, they can do that. Students don’t lose points for using the “old methods,” in class, but on standardized tests it is often required to use the new ways to problem-solve.

There was deep discussion about competency-based education, which Prospect has considered switching to, but continues to not do because of a lack of evidence that it is truly any better than the current basic method of teaching. Competency-based education allows students to show that they are proficient in the material of a class and move on without having to stay in the class and review material they know. PMHS doesn’t follow a full competency-based learning model, but does use a few of its characteristics. Teachers share learning objectives with students, in the syllabus and often at the beginning of each class period, and students are allowed to make some of their own decisions about when and where learning takes place. Students can do independent studies, internships, take VLACS or running start classes and, in special cases, test

out of classes they are proficient in.

Fitzpatrick understands why some schools choose to use a competency-based education method, but he feels it is not in Prospect Mountain’s best interest to make the major switch itself. He and members of the board feel that the current methods PMHS use are right for school. The school has “taken the best of all worlds” and “made a fantastic program,” as Beijer said.

Fitzpatrick plans on doing a presentation about topics from within the school similar to this one at every board meeting.

Moving on to committee reports, Karen Kharitonov of the policy committee explained that the committee recommends changes to the handling of the academic probation policy for athletes. Principal Fitzpatrick elaborated on the policy, describing it as a way to hold athletes accountable if their grades fall below passing while in their athletic season. If a student fails two courses, they are ineligible to participate in sports. If a student fails one course “on a weekly basis for the rest of the season, you have to go to all your teachers at the end of the week and get their signatures saying that you are in good academic standing for their class,” according to Fitzpatrick. “This is a method we use to make sure kids aren’t slipping through the cracks for what they’re supposed to be doing academically.”

He explained that a problem could arise with the current policy that a student could do well in their fourth quarter, and then soon after the first quarter

starts, stop doing sufficient work, fail classes, and still be eligible to play sports. The updated policy of reaching out to teachers, parents and coaches provides more oversight during the student’s academic probation.

The buildings and grounds committee confirmed that track renovations will be complete by the middle of the month of August.

A \$1 per hour increase in pay was granted to the second shift, full-time lead custodian at the school. It was confirmed that there is room in the budget for that increase.

Plans to improve gym safety are in the works, and a discussion about the condition of the acoustic panels in the gym will continue at a later date.

The finance committee opened up a discussion about raising for athletes. Principal Fitzpatrick elaborated on the policy, describing it as a way to hold athletes accountable if their grades fall below passing while in their athletic season. If a student fails two courses, they are ineligible to participate in sports. If a student fails one course “on a weekly basis for the rest of the season, you have to go to all your teachers at the end of the week and get their signatures saying that you are in good academic standing for their class,” according to Fitzpatrick. “This is a method we use to make sure kids aren’t slipping through the cracks for what they’re supposed to be doing academically.”

He explained that a problem could arise with the current policy that a student could do well in their fourth quarter, and then soon after the first quarter

October that will determine exact numbers. The majority of those funds are coming from salary, health, retirement, general education, special education, building and maintenance and expenses to other districts.

The finance committee also requested that the board accept funds from three federal grants—one for the Title 1 program, one for special education services and another for teachers to enhance research and writing opportunities for students. All three were approved.

Updates to the student/parent handbook were explained by Principal Fitzpatrick as “mostly semantics.” All updates were approved as submitted.

Superintendent Cullison discussed new hires and resignations. James Parker, a custodian, and Chris Donovan, a Spanish teacher, have submitted resignations from their positions, and both have been approved by the board. Donovan is moving on to Exeter High School, and said in his resignation letter that he enjoyed his time at PMHS.

New hires include a Spanish teacher to replace Donovan, a Title 1 literacy teacher, a part-time guidance administrative position to replace the current guidance administrator, who is transitioning to the media center at Prospect Mountain, a varsity boys’ basketball coach, a case manager and an evening custodian replacing Parker. The entirely new position of special education paraeducator came into the budget for 2018 as well. All new hires were approved.

The next school board meeting is Sept. 5.

## Wolfeboro Friends of Music Annual August Piano Concert Series

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# Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival is Aug. 12

MILTON — The highly-anticipated 15th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Branch Hill Farm, 307 Applebee Road, Milton Mills. Presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways and Branch Hill Farm, this day-long celebration of the great outdoors is an occasion for families to have fun, explore and learn about the natural world together.

The WWW Festival will appeal to all animal and wildlife lovers, with many opportunities for both children and adults to get up close and personal with a variety of living creatures. Families can feed and pet barnyard animals or observe and learn about rescued wildlife. There are fish to be caught in the farm pond, draft horses to watch at work, animal pelts to touch in the Mountain Man's Hut, and a tunnel that gives kids a worm's view

of life in the soil.

All the favorite Festival activities will be back this year. Kids Discover the Forest and Nature's Playground allow families to explore and play amongst the ferns and tall trees. Two differently-themed hayrides run all day, giving everyone a choice and chance to ride. Volunteer instructors from New Hampshire Fish and Game provide poles and bait to kids for Let's Go Fishing in the pond. A guided family forest walk is a fun discovery adventure led by MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren. Nature experts display rescued wild animals at the Squam Lakes Wildlife Workshop and Ruth Scruton's Traveling Barnyard brings their petting zoo. Volunteers from the New Hampshire Farm Museum, local craftsmen, and a horse logging operation demonstrate traditional rural skills. Kids can try out their craft skills and get creative in build

a bee house and the tree cookie craft corner. The York River Ramblers will also be back with their toe-tapping tunes on guitar and fiddle.

Repeat festival-goers may be interested to know of several new festival events this year. Families can stroll along winding paths between raised bed gardens and learn about composting and growing heirloom vegetables in the new festival permaculture garden. Here Comes the Sun focuses on the amazing potential of solar energy and how solar panels work. Lygren expects another first-time activity, fairy houses and gnome homes, to be very popular with kids. Using natural materials, without disturbing growing plants, children will learn how to sustainably create lovely wee abodes sized for gnomes and fairies.

The festival takes place rain or shine. Homemade salads, deserts, hot grilled food, and cold smoothies will

be on sale along with T-shirts and raffle baskets of local fresh produce and other items. Restrooms and most events are wheelchair accessible. No pets please. All events are included in the admission price. For more information, including a tentative program of events, visit [www.mmrg.info/festival](http://www.mmrg.info/festival).

Festival proceeds and business sponsorships support MMRG's land conservation and educational outreach mission. MMRG is grateful to its festival underwriters,

the Siemon Company and Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust. MMRG would like to thank the following major sponsors: Bruce and Jennifer Rich, the Hays-Dombrow Family, Carl and Beth Siemon, and the Wyatt Family.

There are also many more business, organizational, and individual sponsors and supporters and dedicated volunteers who have already signed up to help out. More volunteers are needed, please call

Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail [info@mmrg.info](mailto:info@mmrg.info). A few business sponsorships of festival events are still available, please contact Amy Gardner at [amy.mmrg@gmail.com](mailto:amy.mmrg@gmail.com).

Moose Mountains Regional Greenway is a non-profit land trust serving Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield, and Wolfeboro (see [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info)). Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust is a private operating foundation (see [www.branch-hillfarm.org](http://www.branch-hillfarm.org)).

## Growing your Gardening

BY LES TURNER  
Merrymeeting Daylilies

My letter to the editor of last week activated a few folks to come in to Merrymeeting Daylilies to see what was happening. Most notably was a first-time customer who proclaimed loudly and very much in my face that she had lived in New Durham for many years and had no idea what my gardens were like etc. and she was amazed "and so many plants and so much color and so many birds"

and well you get the picture.

I get this reaction often, even though I have slightly reduced the number of square feet devoted to daylilies, that done in favor of a few tomato plants and a patch of bee-friendly plants and even a canopy for folks to keep cool while spouse/gardener ponders which daylilies to add this year.

The intense color and abundance of growth increases the amazement when I explain that the

gardens are growing in a former gravel pit, which had been used to build a good portion of Route 11 about 90 years ago. And that I built up the soil in the gardens mostly by Mother Nature's generous provision of leaves.

But while I dearly love Mother Nature and all her energy and her high-speed plan for growing daylilies, I do wish I could apply the brakes to my daylilies as she has applied the brakes to my energy levels. Happy gardening

### ALTON (continued from Page A1)

parade will start at 2 p.m. on Aug. 12, sponsored by the Alton Business Association. About 20 businesses and organizations will be participating, including the police and fire departments and fire explorers, the Community Church of Alton, the FIRST robotics team from Prospect Mountain High School with BOB the robot in tow, TD Bank, antique cars, horses and more. TD Bank will give out candy and several participants will be playing music. The parade route starts on School Street, travels two and a half miles down Route 11 to the bay, and ends at the conference center, where the participants can disperse.

Judges will be distributing three trophies to outstanding displays in the parade, one for best civic community, one for best commercial display and another for best overall.

The 37th annual Old

Home Day craft fair will continue at the bay on Sunday, Aug. 13, a cribbage tournament will occur at the bandstand from 1 to 3 p.m.

JP China is sponsoring and hosting a chili-cookoff from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday.

A favorite of past Old Home Day events is the spaghetti supper at the Community Church of Alton. This year, it will be on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. There is a suggested donation per person. After dinner, residents can go to the outdoor movie at the bandstand, sponsored by the Gilman Library and Boy Scout Troop 53.

The dog show, a highly-anticipated event, will be sponsored by Community Youth Activities. It will be starting at 6 p.m. at the bandstand on Thursday. Immediately following it, there will be an ice cream buffet at the same location, sponsored by Jay's Bayside Ice Cream and Mini Golf,

Shibley's Drive-In, Pop's Clam Shell and Stillwell's Ice Cream.

On Aug. 18, 19 and 20, River Run Deli will be sponsoring and hosting a scavenger hunt all day, and s'mores from 5 to 8 p.m.

For those looking to enjoy more music during the week of festivities, there will be barbershop quartet performances on Saturday, Aug. 19. Also on Saturday will be the Butterflies in the Park event at the railroad park, a book and bake sale at the Gilman Library, a chicken barbecue at the fire station, and the afterglow will occur at the bay late in the evening.

The final day of Old Home Week, Sunday, Aug. 20, will feature a breakfast at the Masonic Lodge from 8 to 11 a.m., and the ever-popular car show will occur in the center of town from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Old Home Week Committee, Parks and Recreation department, the Alton Business Association and all of the sponsors have been working for several months for the culmination of all of the events over the course of the next week, and there is palpable excitement to get it started. When discussing the in-depth plans for the block party, Sample described it all as "a real great event." As chairman of the committee for three years, he has seen the changes from an Old Home Day to an Old Home Week, and he said during the committee's final official meeting before the start of the week that in the past, the week-long event has been successful.

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# From caves to billowing sheets and the bliss of being an elder

New Hampshire is not exactly famous for caves. Oh, there are a handful of fairly well-known caves, but compared to other states, not many.

What brought this to mind was a conversation with a fellow heart-rehab participant who lives near a cave up back beyond Maidstone Lake, in nearby (as in “just across the river”) Vermont. I’ve always wanted to visit that cave. It’s on my Bucket List.

One of New Hampshire’s more famous caves is the Paleo-Indian flint mine on Mt. Jasper in Berlin. Mined for 9,000 years or more, its signature material has been found in the Mississippi basin, evidence of the trade routes among the continent’s first people so long ago.

There is a Cave Road in Stratford that makes me wonder, and there is a cave on the eastern slope of Magalloway Mountain, in eastern Pittsburg. In fact, there are caves all over New Hampshire, but most are quite shallow.

Dave Cook and I were fishing Boundary Pond one afternoon a few decades ago when I got sick of it, and decided to explore the pickup-sticks of

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



huge granite boulders on the pond’s eastern shore.

I found plenty of caves, made so by the sheer jumble, and one in particular was quite deep, and featured scattered piles of animal bones around its entrance. It furthered my curiosity, but not enough to go spelunking.

+++++

One of the simple pleasures in life is to hang out wash, especially when a breeze is blowing, which is almost always.

I was on the phone Sunday with my eldest sister Susan, who lives in Manhattan, and after exchanging news from a recent family reunion I said I had to go. I’d hung sheets around the rooftop deck, and they were at risk of blowing off to Bangor.

There aren’t many Harrigans left, and so it was fun to get some of the remnants together at a rented house in Bartlett, although “remnants” is not fair, because the East Coast and West Coast



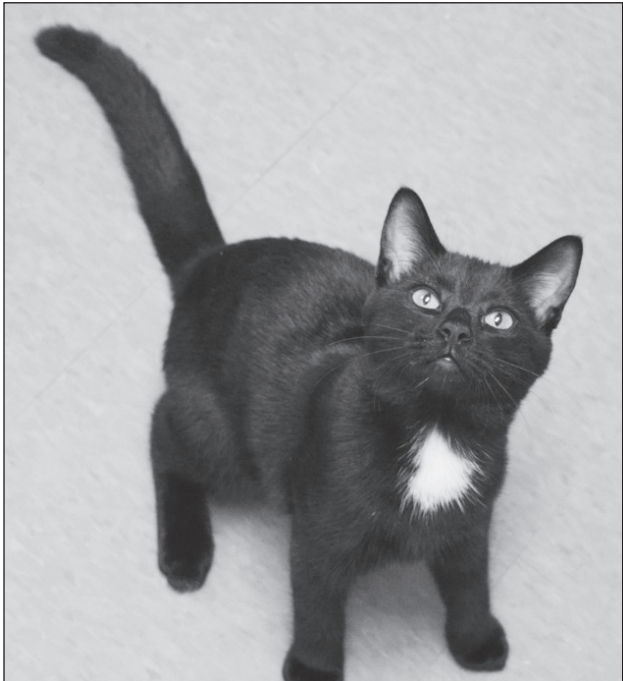
JOHN HARRIGAN

Both the bedding and Millie, the North Country’s most-spoiled dog, were in danger of being blown off to Maine.



JOHN HARRIGAN

In just three weeks it’ll be Labor Day weekend, and the Lancaster Fairgrounds will be full of parked vehicles, exhibits, the midway, 4-H-ers, and lots of people who just plain go to say hello.



## Pet of the Week

LACONIA — The sweetest, cuddliness and sheer playfulness five-month-old Bear, handsome little black kitten, will melt your heart when you see him. Found wandering by himself, he was brought in by a concerned citizen.

Somehow little Bear had become separated from his family.

The New Hampshire Humane Society provided vaccines, neutered him, and during the veterinary process found him positive for the feline Leukemia virus. They’ve sent his blood for special testing to be sure it is the virus and not vaccine antibodies.

Bear is healthy now. He does have a virus present in his blood which presents zero health concern to humans. Staff strongly recommend that should he be adopted into a that already has cats, that they receive their leukemia vaccine as a precaution.

With a loving, indoor, safe home, they can expect Bear to lead a relatively normal life. It’s true, he may not live

to a ripe old age, but surely he can enjoy life to the fullest right now.

Bear would be happy in just about any home, friendly dogs, kind and respectful children, adults who can commit to an indoor only home, and yes, even other cats, as long as they are already vaccine against the virus.

Please come and visit this adorable fellow. Visit nhhumane.org or call 524-3252.

cousins have sprouted new generations, and we haven’t really been in good touch with the Littleton-area Harrigans.

Susan couldn’t make it because of various ailments, and I barely did so, and was chagrined yet pleased to get treated with great deference as the eldest of the clan.

+++++

Lameness aside, there’s something to be said about being the oldest at a family reunion.

For instance, you can’t do a thing, not even dry a dish. “Oh no, Uncle

John, you just sit down right here,” an impossibly young person says, proffering a chair. They even gave me a quiet bedroom on the ground floor, to spare me climbing the stairs (even though I’m quite able, thank you).

The nice thing about the situation is that when you hold your hand up to speak, people go quiet because they think you might actually have something worthwhile to say.

+++++

It’s almost Fair time. These great social events

are in trouble in regions to the south, partly because of changing social attitudes and preferences, and relentless demographics.

The Lancaster Fair (over the Labor Day weekend) has always been, to me, one great big family reunion. The main reason I go is because I’m likely to bump into people I haven’t seen for years – or fond faces from just the other day.

I remember grubbing for dropped coins under the more violent rides like the Twister, 60 years ago. A quarter

back then would get you a hotdog.

These days I settle for just meandering around the midway, savoring the Fair Food and enjoying the 4-H kids and the pride they take in their projects.

*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.*

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# Butterflies are due by Aug. 14 at Profile Bank

ALTON — Rich Leonard, President of the Alton Centennial Rotary and host of the ‘Paint a Butterfly’ contest, sponsored by LaValley/Middleton Lumber, reminds those interested in participating in the contest for a chance to win cash and ribbons, that all entries must be returned to Profile Bank, by Aug. 14.

There’s less than a week left but you still can pick-up your blank plywood (34”x 26”) butterfly at Profile Bank, M-F until Aug. 13. There’s a small fee to purchase a butterfly and proceeds from the purchase of

each butterfly will be donated to Central NH VNA and Hospice. For those who wish to enter but can’t get to Profile Bank, Main St., Alton, Rotary will deliver and pick-up your butterfly by calling (929) 322-3450 or, e-mail RichLeonard-NH@gmail.com.

On Aug. 19, 1-3 p.m., at B&M Railroad Park, downtown Alton, all painted butterflies will be displayed for public viewing, voting by popular choice, judging by three professional artists for first, second and honorable mention winners in both the student and adult categories, and

a silent auction, open to the public, to bid on and win the butterfly of their choice. Included in the event, Alton Centennial Rotary will host a “Butterfly Bash” with free ice cream and cake for everyone attending. Last year’s very successful ‘Paint a Pig’ contest for Meals on Wheels is the catalyst for this year’s ‘Paint a Butterfly’ contest. For information, call Duane Hammond at 569-3745, or e-mail Duane@metrocast.net.

## Open house Saturday at J. Jones and Son Freight Building

ALTON — In keeping with this year’s theme of Alton’s Old Home Week of “Celebrating the Transportation History” of the town, join the Alton Historical Society at the J. Jones and Son Railroad Freight Building at their open house on Saturday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The railroad arrived in Alton in 1849 and played an important part in the development

of the town. The Alton Railroad Depot, located on Depot Street was the center of activity. The J. Jones and Son Freight Building was a large structure in this railroad hub and still remains today thanks to the ongoing restoration efforts of the Alton Historical Society. The first section was built in 1885 and with

two later additions the building reached a length of 112 feet. Jeremiah Jones and his son Herbert had a successful business with a store in Monument Square dealing in grain, flour, dry goods, groceries, hardware, paints, farm tools and lumber and they needed lots of room to store the goods as they arrived by train.

Several items from the J. Jones and Son store and some of the Society’s larger artifacts will be on display. The B&M Loon Cove Train Station, adjacent to the J. Jones and Son building will also be open for viewing. Light refreshments will be available.

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1



COURTESY PHOTO

KIRSTEN GEHL (left) and Tana Meyer start out their trek of Vermont's Long Trail on May 30.



COURTESY PHOTO

KIRSTEN GEHL (left) and Tana Meyer pose for a photo at the northern terminus of the Long Trail on June 23.

## The long way home

### Kingswood graduates tackle Vermont's Long Trail

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — Kirsten Gehl and Tana Meyer have a “long” story to tell when they head back to college at the end of the summer.

The two 2016 Kingswood graduates hiked the length of Vermont from the Massachusetts border to the Canadian border, spending much of June making their way along the Long Trail.

The duo started their hike at Pine Cobble Mountain Williamstown, Mass. on May 30 and finished up at the northern terminus in North Troy, Vt. on June 23, covering 273 miles. They averaged about 12 miles a day, hiking anywhere from six to 17 on any given day.

“An important takeaway I took from our walk was that you never realize what you really need in life until you carry everything you need to survive on your back,” Gehl said. It’s an



COURTESY PHOTO

KIRSTEN GEHL (left) and Tana Meyer pose in the fog atop Mount Mansfield during their Long Trail hike.

extremely empowering feeling.”

“It was truly a great experience and now all I want to do is go back and live in the mountains,” Meyer noted. “I found it very peaceful.”

Meyer, who lives in Wolfeboro and attends Keene State College, and Gehl, who is from New Durham and attends St.

Lawrence University, came up with the idea of doing the hike last sum-

mer while they were climbing Mount Lafayette in Franconia Notch.



COURTESY PHOTO

TANA MEYER (back to camera) and Kirsten Gehl share a hug upon finishing the Long Trail hike in June.

## Prospect sports start Monday

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton has announced practice times for all fall sports.

The first day of practice for all teams will be on Monday, Aug. 14.

The boys’ soccer team will practice from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., while the girls’ soccer team will practice from 8 to 11 a.m.

The Timber Wolf cross country team will be meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the golf team will meet at 3 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain volleyball team will meet in the gym from 5 to 8 p.m.

Unified soccer practices will be determined after Aug. 31 when school gets under way.

“Tana asked me if I wanted to do the Long Trail with her and, at the time, I insincerely replied ‘yes,’ not expecting us to actually pull through and do it,” Gehl said. “Then, before we knew it, we had planned our hike, purchased all of our gear and we were out in the woods.”


“We decided to do it last year and then in the winter/spring of this year we decided we were really going to do it,” Meyer said. “I’m not sure why we chose the Long Trail, we just kind of did.”

“We kind of pushed it aside over the school year while we were at college but then remembered we made the promise to do it as our start date approached,” Gehl said, noting that the Long Trail’s distance made it a feasible hike to fit into their summer schedule.

Both young women said that they had done a lot of hiking in the past, but this was their first long hike, though they had also hiked together on numerous occasions.

Both said they didn’t train particularly for the hike, but Meyer noted she was running every day and they did a hike up the Liberty Springs Trail to Mount Liberty and Flume to test out the gear and fitness.

SEE HIKERS, PAGE B3



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# Kingswood teams preparing for a new season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The fall sports season officially is here at Kingswood.

The football team had its first practice of the season after deadline Wednesday, starting with a meeting in the lecture hall followed by a pair of practices. The team will continue with sessions at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, both on Alumni Field and will be in the Kingswood Arts Center at noon on Friday, Aug. 11, and on the field at 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14, is the magic date for most

of the other fall sports teams.

The cross country team will meet behind the Kingswood Arts Center at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 15, and Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The Kingswood field hockey will practice at 7:30 a.m. as well, practicing on Alumni Field on Monday, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 15, Wednesday, Aug. 16, and Thursday, Aug. 17.

The Knight golfers will practice in the evening. On Monday, Aug. 14, they will meet at Kingswood Golf Club at

5:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 15, they will be at the club at 5 p.m.

The Kingswood boys' soccer team will have double sessions the first three days of practice. The Knights will meet at 7:30 a.m. on the game field and at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field on Mon-

day, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 15, and Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The Kingswood girls' soccer team will have practice at 8:30 a.m. the first three days, with Monday, Aug. 14, on the Crescent Lake Field and Tuesday, Aug. 15, and Wednesday, Aug. 16, on

Alumni Field.

Indoors, the Kingswood volleyball team will meet at 3 p.m. in the high school gym for the first three days of practice, Monday, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 15, and Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The cheerleading squad will begin practic-

es on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 5 p.m. and will meet again on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 5 p.m., both times in the Kingswood dance studio.

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

## Post 7 falls in Regional tournament play

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass. — The Rochester Post 7 Legion baseball team won one game in the Northeast Regional tournament in Worcester, Mass. last week, but dropped the other two and came up short of making the finals.

The team opened the tournament against a team from Stamford, Conn. on Aug. 2, but the weather forced the game to be called midway through. The teams returned the next day to finish the game out and Connecticut got the win by a 3-0 score. Drew Nickerson and Brian Lindsay each had a hit in the game.

That moved Rochester to the losers' bracket later that afternoon. Post 7 had to take on another Connecticut team, this one from West Hartford and Rochester rolled to a 13-2 win in eight innings.

Rochester scored a pair of runs in the first and two more in the third for a 4-0 lead before West Hartford added two in the bottom of the third to cut the lead in half.

Rochester put the game away in the seventh and eighth innings. Post 7 put up four runs in the seventh for an 8-2 lead and then added five in the eighth for the 13-2 lead and held on for the win by the same score.

Nickerson had a hit, scored two runs and drove in a run, while Lindsay had two hits, scored a run and drove in a run.

Moving on, Rochester took on Bangor, Maine on Aug. 5 and fell behind 1-0 after five, but Lindsay gave his team the lead with a three-run double in the top of the sixth inning to put them in front 3-1. However, Maine scored one in the bottom of the inning and then added three in the seventh and one in the eighth for the 6-3 win,

ending Rochester's season.

Nickerson also had a hit and scored a run in the game.

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

## Dragons hosting tryouts on Sunday in Laconia

LACONIA — The Dragons USA Softball open tryouts are being held on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, located at 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A parent or guardian must be present to fill out the tryout packet. Tryouts are free.

Tryouts for 10U players will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 12U will try out from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14U will try out from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Any 16U player should e-mail to schedule a tryout.

USA Softball, formerly ASA, gives players that love the game an opportunity to play longer in the summer and at a higher caliber of play on a travel team. USA also only allows certified coaches and patched umpires so it is the next level of play.

The Dragons believe at the 10U and 12U level, girls shouldn't have to choose between playing for their local leagues or USA. They went them on the field as much as possible to foster competitive future high school teams. Therefore, these teams will have tournaments after the closing of the local league season. They will have practices, however, will work closely with local leagues to avoid conflicts.

If you have any questions, e-mail dragonsasasoftball@gmail.com or kellisargent@outlook.com.

## 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.

## ClearChoiceMD offering sports physicals

REGION — As the new school year quickly approaches, it's time to think about school and sports physicals. ClearChoiceMD Urgent Care, with centers located in Belmont and Alton, is offering \$25 sports and school physicals from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. No appointments are needed — just walk in. In support of local community education, ClearChoiceMD will donate

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

MATT PERKINS leads off first for Delaney’s as Will Eaton of Coleman’s holds him on base.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HAYDEN ROBISCHEAU comes up firing during his team’s game against Coleman’s on Aug. 1.

# Coleman’s sweeps Delaney’s in doubleheader

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — A week after meeting up in a one-run game at Kennett High School, Coleman’s and Delaney’s had a doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 1, as Home Run Baseball League action continued.

Since the teams had been rained out in a previous game, they had two games to play, with each game lasting five innings.

As was the case a week earlier, the games were close but unlike the previous week, Coleman’s came out on top in both contests.

Justin Stirt got the start on the mound for Delaney’s and despite giving up a base hit to Parker Coleman in the first inning, got through without any problems.

Coleman’s starter Noah Barrows gave up a one-out base hit to Nate Holiday in the bottom of the inning, but Justin

Olson tracked down his pop fly along the right field line and cut Holiday down trying to get to second.

Cole Bradley walked to open the top of the second, but Stirt came back and struck out the next two batters and got a grounder to second to end the inning.

Delaney’s had a good chance to score in the bottom of the inning. Robbie Rohrbaugh reached on an error to open the inning and one out later, Tyler Sprince and Hayden Robischoeu worked walks. Rohrbaugh tried to score on a fly ball to left field, but Harrison Keeler came up throwing and made a great throw to Dom Jones at the plate to get the final out of the inning.

Will Eaton led off with a walk in the top of the third but catcher Cole Paro cut him down stealing second and Stirt struck out the next two batters. Stirt led off the bottom of the

inning with a walk but was forced at second on a grounder to third by Matt Perkins. Jake Apgar worked a walk and Riley Smith’s pop up in shallow left was called an infield fly and when it fell in, both runners advanced. Jones made a nice play on a foul pop up to end the inning.

Jones accounted for the game’s first run in the top of the fourth inning. With two outs, he laced a shot down the left field line that found its way into the woods for a homer and a 1-0 lead. Stirt walked Bradley and Keeler but got a fly ball to left to end the inning.

Paro reached on an error with one out in the bottom of the fourth and stole second. However, Jones cut him down trying to steal third to end the inning.

Robischoeu took over on the mound for Delaney’s in the top of the fifth and Ryon Allen reached on an error, Eaton had a base hit and Rylie Gavitt

worked a walk to load the bases. One out later, Dom Paradis walked to force in a run and then Coleman reached on an error to drive in another two runs. Jones flied to left to plate the fifth run before a strikeout ended the inning.

Will Ahlgren and Perkins both worked walks in the bottom of the fifth but they were stranded as Barrows finished out the game by inducing a grounder to second.

In game two, Rohrbaugh got the start for Delaney’s and Keeler got the ball for Coleman’s.

Apgar led off the top of the first by reaching on an error. He stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Smith grounded to short and Apgar was cut down at the plate by Coleman. Rohrbaugh followed one out later with a base hit but Keeler got a strikeout to end the inning.

Barrows led off the bottom of the first with a walk, stole second

and took third on a wild pitch. Coleman walked and stole second and Jones worked a walk to load the bases with one out. However, a strikeout got out two and then Stirt made a nice grab of a foul pop behind first base to end the inning.

Sprince and Stirt both had walks in the top of the second inning but they were both stranded. Then in the bottom of the inning, Allen and Eaton reached on errors but they were stranded.

Apgar led off the top of the third with a base hit but he was stranded and then Paradis led off the bottom of the inning with a base hit for Coleman’s. Coleman worked a walk but after a force, Rohrbaugh got two strikeouts to end the inning.

Coleman took over on the hill for Coleman’s in the top of the fourth and Paro had a one-out walk but a pair of strikeouts ended the inning.

The lone run of the game came in the bot-

tom of the fourth. Olson led off with an infield hit and took second on an error. Allen followed with a base hit but Olson was cut down at the plate on a nice throw by Sprince. However, Eaton ripped a double to drive in Allen for a 1-0 lead. Rohrbaugh got the next two outs to end the inning.

Ahlgren led off the top of the fifth with a base hit and Perkins reached on a fielder’s choice one out later. However, Coleman struck out the next two batters to end the game and Coleman’s had the 1-0 win.

The regular season wrapped up after deadline Tuesday and the playoffs start today, Aug. 10 and continue with finals on Sunday, Aug. 13. The consolation game will take place at 10 a.m. and the championship game at noon, both at KA Brett School.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or josh@salmonpress.news*

## HIKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

“Looking back on it now, we wish we had done more training,” Gehl said. “The trail gets increasingly more difficult as you head farther north, so we were grateful that we at least started in the south for the sake of our bodies, particularly the knees.”

For Meyer, this was one of the hardest parts of the hike, since she was dealing with an injury.

“On the seventh day I hurt my knee and it continued to hurt throughout the rest of the trip,” Meyer said. “It made it very difficult and painful to walk at all, but especially downhill and it slowed me down greatly.

“It made me not really want to wake up and hike 10+ miles every day,” she added.

Meyer noted they both had a couple of days where they were ready to be done, right after they stayed at an inn in Waitsfield and woke up to downpours.

“But after that our spirits lifted again and we were happy to be there,” Meyer said.

“I think I definitely struggled the most with being patient,” Gehl said. “I wasn’t used to hiking such long days and it was hard for me to keep from getting frustrated at times.”

She noted that long downhill, overgrown vegetation and exhaustion all served to slow things down, but she also learned to move forward.

“I learned to cope as I began to appreciate

where I was more and more as the days passed by,” Gehl stated.

Both young women said that the trail was harder in many respects than they could’ve expected.

“The LT was definitely harder than I expected it to be,” Gehl said. “You don’t realize how painful, mentally and physically, swaths of picturesque yet view-less forests and mountains can be until you’re engulfed in them for 24 days.”

“The first 100 miles (on the Appalachian Trail portion of the trail) were much easier than I had expected,” Meyer said, noting it was flatter than expected. “Then after the AT and the Long Trail split, the trail became more difficult, more

steep and harder to follow. The while blazes weren’t as frequent and the trail was not always obvious.”

Meyer noted that they probably carried more than they needed for the trip, making their bags heavier than needed, but for the most part, they carried five days worth of food and then resupplied in towns along the way. They also stopped to get new gear when needed as well.

Gehl and Meyer, known on the trail as Fireball and Peanut Butter, planned their hike so that they hiked from one shelter to the next each day, though they did carry tents and hammocks but never brought them out once.

“We used the shelters as our landmarks for the day,” Meyer said. “And

after we split with the AT, we were alone in the shelters almost every night.”

“The Green Mountain Club does an impressive job building and maintaining over 70 shelters and campsites, which range from simple tent platforms to beautiful log cabin lodges,” Gehl said. “Neither Tana nor myself set up a single tent on our journey.”

Both young women thanked their parents for being encouraging and offering their support. Meyer noted her mom’s Facebook fan club kept her going with the support, while Gehl noted her parents were just a phone call away

with detailed weather reports or reassuring words.

Meyer said she plans on doing the Appalachian Trail at some point, though Gehl notes that might be too long for her. But both young women say they are looking forward to more hiking together, possibly portions of the Pacific Coast Trail or Appalachian Trail, including the 100-Mile Wilderness in Maine.

“I wouldn’t want to do either without Tana by my side,” Gehl said.

“We hike well together,” Meyer added.

And as they returned to their jobs at the end of June, the two came

away with a lot from their hike.

“You really don’t need much to get by and I hope I can carry a similar mindset of sustainability and low-impact living throughout my lifetime,” Gehl said.

“While I was hiking I would usually think about random things but also how lucky I was to be able to do what I was doing and how beautiful the world is,” Meyer said. “You never really realize how pretty some things are until they become your home.”

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

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## Public Notices

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August 23, 2017, beginning at 7 p.m. in  
the Town Hall conference room, pursuant  
to the provisions of RSA 31:95-b, as  
authorized by a vote on Article 18 of the  
1994 Town Meeting; to accept  
\$116,009.33 as an additional  
apportionment from the NH Department  
of Transportation. The funds are  
additional grant funds under RSA 235:23,  
I to be used for highway construction,  
reconstruction or maintenance purposes.  
Public participation is encouraged.

Town of Wakefield - Sealed Bid  
Proposals, plainly marked, "East  
Wakefield Fire Station Siding" on the out-  
side of the envelope addressed to Town  
Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville,  
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Thursday, August 17, 2017. Questions  
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Charlie Edwards, Project Liaison at  
603-520-0596.  
Visit www.wakefieldnh.com or the  
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## AUG 2011



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**Wolfeboro \$1,995,000 #4642119**  
Picturesque views from this beautiful new construction on a level waterfront lot that is private and beautifully landscaped.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



**Alton, \$999,000 #4650672**  
Lovely, gracious and turn-key home with desirable westerly exposure for beautiful sunsets. Large natural sand beach and boathouse with enormous rooftop deck.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



**Holderness, \$699,000 #4648650**  
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.

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



**Sanborn \$649,000 #4644262**  
Beautifully restored four bedroom 1790's Colonial on 6.77 acres with breathtaking views of two mountain ranges and Lake Winnepesaukee. One bedroom guest house. Three level never barn.

Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



**Meredith, \$599,000 #4507727**  
Magnificently located to take in awesome views of nearby mountains, nearly 6,000 sq. ft. of living space, great views, updated kitchen with eat in breakfast nook, formal dining, private office space, large first floor master with gorgeous master bath.

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



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

Kathryn Aitken 603-496-5989



**Alton, \$429,000 #4649586**  
Jaw dropping mountain views from the deck of this 3 BR, 2 BA unique home with indoor Lap pool and sauna. Set on almost 6 acres there is plenty of room inside and out.

Brenda Rowan 603-393-7713



**Meredith, \$359,900 #4648917**  
Desirable Meredith location- Spacious colonial set on 1.6 acres beautifully landscaped, private and only a mile from downtown Meredith! 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.

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**Moultonboro, \$249,000 #4650099**  
Adorable cape situated on a level private lot in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Located only a few miles down Shaker Jerry. Clean and inviting with a great floor plan.

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**Tilton \$199,000 #4622243**  
Winnepesaukee access with this 4-6 BR home that is the main house in a waterfront condo group. The potential is endless!

Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778



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

Ellen Karman 603-986-8556



**Franklin, \$139,900 #4650085**  
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Jayne Middlemiss 603-231-0637



**Belmont \$125,000 #4649618**  
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John Silva 603-387-0533 & Mary Seeger 603-630-8723



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**ALTON //** Winnepesaukee dock & beach access, 14 room Contemporary on 6.3 acres. Great room w/fieldstone FP, 2-story vaulted ceiling, 1st flr MBR suite+3 BRs on 2nd level, 2 kitchens, LL family room w/fieldstone FP - A large home for a large family!

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**MOULTONBOROUGH //** Picturesque property frames this charming contemporary cape featuring a large open Great Room, 2 master BRs on the 1st flr, 3 season room, modern kitchen/granite counter tops, 3 bay garage & shared, private access beach.

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**BRISTOL //** GBeautiful, custom 3BD/3BA Deck House featuring post & beam construction, exposed massive beams. Extremely efficient w/passive solar energy & classic European ceramic tile woodstove. Zoned for retail. A must see!

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**ALTON //** Lovely, completely remodeled New Englander. Wrap around deck, granite counters, hardwood floors, newer appliances included washer/dryer. Great location for your home business with large detached garage.

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**ALTON //** Well maintained with private setting. Two levels finished including large family room with woodstove and office. Two car detached garage and additional shed. Located in West Alton.

**\$207,000 (4626127) Call 875-3128**



**BEAR ISL. - MEREDITH //** Spacious 1.56 acre building lot on historic Bear Island. Electric installed at lot. Building area cleared. 126.50' of WF, partial sandy bottom. 180 degree view incl. 3 Mtn. ranges. It's time to build!

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**GILMANTON //** Located close to Gilmanton Corners, 9.57 wooded acres with potential views.

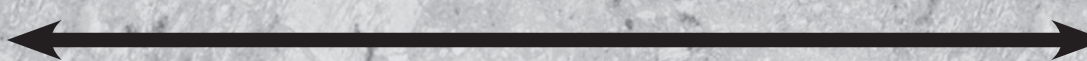
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**Gilford:** Desirable location, directly across from Lake Winnepesaukee. This 2-car garage has efficient living space above and offers an affordable, four-season escape in the Lakes Region. 1.3 acres of privacy and room for expansion.  
**\$169,000 MLS# 4650695**

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1921 Parade Road  
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**Meredith:** Virtually brand new condo at East Bluff Highlands! 2 BR, 2 BA and a study for a third bedroom. Freshly remodeled and newer appliances. Central, AC, spacious deck and great location near all Lakes Region attractions!  
**\$174,900 MLS# 4650179**



**Sanbornton:** Executive-cape in excellent condition. 7.06 ac. with the stunning home set back from the road for exceptional privacy. 1<sup>st</sup> Floor master suite, solid oak wide planked floors, eat-in kitchen with quartz counter tops and more!  
**\$495,000 MLS# 4650160**




**Ossipee:** High traffic count location with 5.93 acres of land on White Mtn. Highway. Terrific visibility, averaging 15,000 vehicles per day. Great location near many rivers, lakes, and the White Mountains. Will consider lease arrangement.  
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# Off to the city for a little baseball under the lights

Before last week, I'd seen the Red Sox in person twice this season. Yet I hadn't been to Fenway Park yet this year and I had yet to see them win.

Last Thursday cured both of those, as I made a trek to Boston to see the Red Sox and White Sox and the good guys came out with the win.

Earlier in the year I made trips to Baltimore and Houston to see the Sox play and both times, they came out on the losing end. I was determined to break my bad luck and have them come out on the winning side, but I had a sneaking suspicion it wouldn't be easy, especially given the struggles this year's team has show on the offensive side of the ball.

I left the office a little before 3 p.m. for the trek to Boston and cruised

## SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



into the city without much issue, that is until it came time to exit Interstate 93 onto Storrow Drive, where the normal backup ensued. However, once that was cleared, I parked in my normal spot, one of the Boston University garages and walked over David Ortiz Bridge to the ballpark.

Since I was plenty early, I took a little time to walk around the perimeter of the park, finishing up with a walk up Landdowne Street behind the Green Monster before heading in through the gate on Yawkey Way. I randomly bumped into a couple of local folks,

Charlie Hossack and Heath Keniston, there with their kids celebrating a birthday. Always surprising to hear someone call your name when your walking on a random street in Boston.

For the third time this year in three games, there was a giveaway at the gate, which was cool. In Baltimore, I got a home plate shaped welcome mat with the Orioles logo on it. In Houston, I got an Astros duffel bag, which proved useful on the trip home. And Thursday night I got a Jackie Bradley Jr. bobblehead.

The game started out pretty well, as the Sox jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning, capped by a three-run homer by Rafael Devers. It was great to see the youngster go opposite field for the dinger. However, Rick



JOSHUA SPAULDING

FENWAY was rocking when Rafael Devers hit a homer in the first inning Thursday night.

Porcello, who also started when I saw the Sox in Houston, tried to give the game back to the White Sox by allowing a couple of quick runs. Thankfully, his teammates picked him up, as Mookie Betts had a homer over the Monster and Andrew Benintendi had a couple of doubles and the Sox built a 9-5 lead. Porcello was lifted in the sixth and the bullpen was perfect from there, with Fernando Abad, Heath Hembree, Addison Reed, Matt Barnes and Brandon Workman shutting the door.

The biggest issue I had came when I was leaving. I usually head out of the parking garage, down Commonwealth Avenue and turn right onto Storrow Drive. However, construction had Commonwealth shut down before I reached the turnoff to Storrow Drive so I had to turn around and make my way back through the Fenway traffic before I could get back on the road to home.

I got home at 1:15 a.m. or so and the 5:30 a.m. alarm was a bit sudden, but I was out the door at 6 a.m. to the gym, laun-

dromat and Lydia's Café for breakfast.

Sometimes long days are OK.

Finally, have a great day Heath Keniston.

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, Newfoundland Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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