

PMHS fall sports start Monday: See page B1

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2016

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

FREE

DOT response angers selectmen

Alton board asks for all rumble strips to be removed

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Monday, Aug. 1, meeting of the Alton Board of Selectmen began with receipt of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) response to the board's July 17 request to remove all sideline rumble strips on Route 28.

NHDOT responded to some, but not all, of the requests made by the Alton Board of Selectmen at its July 17 board meeting. In a letter sent to both the town administrator and Route 28 abutters, the DOT agreed to remove all sideline rumble strips between

Alton Circle and Hamwoods Road (heading south), and the sideline rumble strips north of Alton Circle that cross or are nearby the intersections of town roads with Route 28. At the intersections, DOT agreed to remove 250 feet of rumble strip on the driver's side of the road approaching an intersection, 150 feet following an intersection and 500 feet on the opposite side of the street. They said they could not remove any of the centerline rumble strip because that prevents one vehicle crossing into the oncoming line of traffic. The NHDOT letter is posted at <http://www.alton.nh.gov/>.

The 12-15 residents at the meeting reacted loudly and angrily to the proposal. Although it was not a

public hearing, one person commented that the centerline rumble strips create noise problems anytime a person makes a

left turn from Route 28 to a town road, or vice versa.

During the public input session that started the meeting, Sylvia

Leggett reported that as an abutter, she had received both the letter to the Alton Select Board, and the Plymouth
SEE BOS, PAGE A14

Plenty of fun on deck for Alton Old Home Week

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Old Home Week Committee has been at it again, meeting once or twice a month all year long, to bring a fun-filled week Aug. 12-21 to the town it loves.

Headed once again by Roger Sample, its members have cheerfully logged hours of work.

With the theme of "Hometown America - Celebrating 220 Years," the event provides a wide variety of family activities.

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club threw itself into the celebration whole hog. Their Paint a Pig Contest allows the public to make a silk purse from a pig's ear by participating in this fundraiser for Meals on Wheels.

Member Rich Leonard explained the group is "always looking for community oriented projects because that's what we're about."

Sharing a building with Meals on Wheels and counting some mem-

bers as volunteers for that organization, the Rotary realized it was strapped for cash and "we decided to do a fundraiser."

Member Duane Hammond "came up with the idea of painting pigs." Businesses, organizations and individuals have been decorating the wooden swine on stakes.

LaValley/Middleton Building Supply, Inc. donated the lumber and Rotary members have been cutting it to put the porky canvases together.

"Every penny over and above our expenses will go to Meals on Wheels," Leonard said.

The pig spectacle display is on Saturday, Aug. 20, with awarding of cash and ribbons, followed by a pig-out on ice cream and cake.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Sunny day

The New Durham Public Library's Toddler Freetime group visited Merrymeeting Daylilies on Tash Road, where the children explored different colors, heights and smells, and received a flower of their own.

Water quality, public input key notes in New Durham

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Last week's New Durham Board of Selectmen meeting oscillated between the dramatic and the mundane as selectmen and members of the public discussed matters relating to water quality, public safety, and how the meetings themselves are conducted.

The meeting began with a presentation by resident Mike Gelinis about the health of town waterways, including Downings Pond, Merrymeeting River and Merrymeet-

ing Lake.

"There's a major change going on," Gelinis said. He described what he called a "major degrading" of water quality.

He said, "Downing Pond doesn't look anything like it did," and recalled that people used to swim there as recently as 10 years ago.

While DES lifted a recent algae-related advisory, Gelinis suggested a long-term change is afoot. He cited increased vegetation in areas that used to be open water as evidence. Of especial

concern to Gelinis is the growing presence of swampgrass and a 30-foot expanse of cattails between a once-open narrows between islands.

Gelinis didn't offer much hard data, but expressed a hunch that septic systems in the Downing Pond area might be a contributing factor. He said they are about 50 years old and that "people now don't realize they took all sorts of shortcuts ... There were no regulations back then."

Gelinis urged, "We have to be aggressive," and suggested that Downing residents submit to a volunteer septic test. He said dye tablets can be flushed down toilets to determine if there's septic seepage originating from a specific location.

Krissi Bernier, who recently stepped down as rec commission chair, responded to last week's Baysider letter by Selectman David Bickford. The chairman's missive criticized the use of revolving fund resources under Bernier's leadership.

She prefaced her "clarifying remarks" by saying she's "disappointed" in Bickford's "cherry-picking" of information. She said the revolving fund isn't generated from taxes but is derived

from program fees and independent fundraising efforts for specific projects.

She summarized that these funds are drawn down periodically in large lump sums to "defray costs of the general fund." For ease of accounting, Bernier explained, the department uses the general fund for operations - monies fronted by the town and reimbursed by the revolving fund.

Bernier asserted that transfers between the accounts have been interrupted by staff changes in the finance department and BOS reluctance to approve nominations to replace long-standing committee vacancies. She said the latter development has meant that the commission hasn't been able to summon a quorum for lack of sufficient membership.

"It's just not right," said Bernier, who attributed the lack of recent candidates to a fear of being "harrassed" or "maligned" during the vetting process.

Bickford thanked Bernier for her input, but cut her off before she completed her prepared remarks due to time constraints. Some members of the public offered to donate their time to Bernier, but Bickford said that this
SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A14



COURTESY PHOTO

Museum visit

Steve and Jean Meuse of Center Barnstead pose for a picture holding The Baysider in front of a poster of Ava Gardner at the Ava Gardner Museum in Smithfield, N.C. They were on a sightseeing tour with relatives from Clayton, N.C. The Ava Gardner Museum, one of North Carolina's most remarkable attractions, honors the life, loves and legacy of one of Hollywood's most glamorous leading ladies. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

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Barnstead board gets highway, police updates

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen showed considerable concern for the condition of the new highway department roadside mower at the Aug. 2, meeting. The mower is only a year old and it of has been out of commission for a couple of weeks. The right front wheel bearings are worn out and the wheel does not turn. The department was in the midst of mowing roadsides around town.

Road Agent Jim Doucette was not at the meeting. Selectman Rick Duane had met with Doucette for a demonstration of the problem. He suggested that there is a great deal of pressure on that particular wheel because the weight of the mower attachment is always weighing the tractor down on that wheel.

Other board members noted that a one-year-old machine should not have such a severe breakdown. There was additional discussion about potential causes of the problem. Ed Tasker asked if the department staff would be fixing the machine, or taking it to the dealer to fix. He was skeptical of department staff having the skill to do the repair work.

Members asked if the equipment was still under warranty. At the time of the meeting no one had the information available. Karen Montgomery followed up with Doucette at the request of the board and the warranty is still in effect and the equipment has been returned for repair under the terms of the warranty.

Duane also reported on a site visit with the road agent to 238 Holmes Road. The selectmen heard a complaint from Linda Spinosa at their July 17 meeting about the highway department removing a berm on

Holmes Road, and covering a stonewall with the dirt from the berm. He confirmed that the berm had been moved and that some of the dirt was on top of stones in the wall. He noted that there were also clumps of grass growing in dirt on the wall that had obviously been there for some time. "This is not your picture post card stonewall."

He said the space between the road bank, which drops steeply at this point, and the wall is very narrow, so getting the dirt out will be difficult. The USGS elevation marker has been cleaned off by the highway department and is unharmed. He said he was unsure how the cleanup could be finished as requested by Spinosa.

Captain Frank Jones, Officer in Charge of the Police Department thanked the board of selectmen for its continued support. He reported he has scheduled all department staff for their annual training in the use of force and firearms. It is being done in cooperation with the Belknap County Sheriff's department at no cost to the town.

He is working with web site volunteer Denise Adjutant to upgrade the police department's web page. The starting focus will be getting all forms for public use such as pistol permit applications easily available to the public on the web-site.

Ed Tasker asked Jones about the progress of plans to auction off confiscated and returned property that has been unclaimed and taking up space in the police building for years. Jones reported that they are halfway through an inventory of the material, which identifies whether it must be kept or can be passed on. They are currently at a standstill because their evidence technician is on leave for

health reasons.

Jones then went into non-public session with the board.

The board meeting had also begun with a non-public session.

During the public input session, Mike Vardaro and Jason Henry told the board the Parks and Recreation Commission is desperate for more gym space. So many kids have signed up for basketball they don't have the gym time to schedule all the teams. Parks and Rec has use of the school gym when available, but most of the time it is used by the school basketball

teams. A major part of the school board's plan for additional space at the Barnstead Elementary School that was offered in Spring 2016 was for additional gym space.

The commission is also trying to work out arrangements with Camp Fatima, which has some gym space, and they are checking with Prospect Mountain High School for use of gym space there. The Alton Parks and Recreation Department makes use of the high school gym for some of its basketball program. Tasker noted that Barnstead is an

equal owner of the high school with Alton and should have equal access to gym space.

Vardaro reported the annual "Trunk or Treat" Halloween celebration will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the elementary school parking lot. He said they were trying to increase community participation this year by reaching out to churches and businesses in town to participate.

Montgomery reported to the board that Doucette had ordered the new culvert needed for New Road bridge repair. She thanked the

highway department for their work mulching Town Hall landscape and removing dead or disfigured bushes. She reported that the Suncook Valley Towns Group will be meeting Aug. 25 to consider options for employee health insurance. The group was organized a few years ago by Selectman Gordon Preston as a way of creating a buying group that could negotiate for lower health insurance premiums.

The Barnstead Board of Selectmen meets weekly on Tuesday evening at 5 p.m., with occasional exceptions.

Man drowns in Gilman Pond

ALTON—On Wednesday, Aug. 3, a 66-year-old male from Malden, Mass. was fishing from a canoe at Gilman Pond in Alton. He fell overboard shortly before 11 a.m., went under the water and did not resurface. His friend, a 67-year-old male from Portsmouth attempted to locate him and phoned 911 for help. Members of Alton Fire, Wolfeboro

Fire, Tuftonboro Fire, Ossipee Corner Fire, West Ossipee Fire, Alton Police and Marine Patrol responded along with New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Officers.

Gilman Pond is approximately 48 acres and has a maximum depth of 17 feet. There is no area to launch a conventional motorboat, so during the

recovery mission New Hampshire Fish and Game divers were towed by airboats from Tufton-

boro Fire and West Ossipee Fire. The victim was located by divers at approximately 6 p.m.

Meat raffle returns Aug. 20

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. Aug. 20 is the next date. Meat raffles start at

12:30 p.m. Monies raised go to serve the charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Changing of the guard

On June 23, President Elect Jeremy Dube (left) is handed the gavel of authority and installed as the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's 2016-2017 President by outgoing president Jim Fontaine. The installation of Dube and his board of directors and officers was held at the Lion's Den Restaurant in Gilford. In addressing the club, Dube announced what he plans to do to continue expanding the club's growing membership by appealing to younger men and women. One of his first fundraisers is the 'Paint a Pig' contest, hosted by Rotary and sponsored by LaValley/Middleton Building Supply to raise funds for Meals on Wheels. The contest is open to everyone, from students to seniors and a chance to win cash and ribbons for their creativity painting and embellishing a life-sized cutout of a plywood pig. To enter the contest, go to Profile Bank in Alton and for a small fee, pick-up your pig. Rotary is a non-profit, non-religious, non-political worldwide service organization with an objective to save and improve lives both locally and globally. For information on becoming a member, go to www.altonrotary.org. The Alton Centennial Rotary meets on Thursdays at 7 a.m. for breakfast and fellowship at the Senior and Community Center on Pearson Road in Alton.

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Corn time in Barnstead – a rich tradition

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Native corn now abounds at local farm stands. Fresh, sweet and tender - it's a favorite seasonal treat and a delightful supplement to the late summer table. But in years past, it was a staff of life, providing dried ground grain for corn bread and winter silage for livestock. Corn sustained man and beast through the harshest months between growing seasons.

Robert Jewett's 1872 history of Barnstead provides a glimpse into some of the rituals that accompanied the harvest of this vital crop some 200 years ago.

Jewett contextualized, "Formerly as now, one of the largest crops produced in New Hampshire, was that of maize, known as Indian Corn ... In New England it has ever since been more extensively cultivated than any other article."

A century before Barnstead was even established, the earliest settlers of Massachusetts Bay and the New Hampshire Seacoast learned that European grains were less suited to this colder, wetter climate. Oats, barley and wheat would eventually be grown here, but Indian corn was the original go-to crop.

Jewett - as 1800s writers were so apt to do when looking back - waxed poetic about the region's first settlers. He wrote, "How common it was then to see peering through the log cabin from six to ten rosy, red cheeked urchins with tangled hair, all in the bloom of health, living daily as they did almost entirely on this most nutritive diet, and from month to month scarcely knowing a change from the corn and pork which the father had raised and fattened. All over the large fields... could be seen the beautiful ears of yellow corn enveloped with dry husks fully ripe and fit for the garner."

The crop proved a boon for local farmers' tables and for stores of silage across the great continent, Jewett ob-

served. "Almost everywhere it is consumed in the feed of hogs, horses, and cattle, and often takes the place of fuel in some parts of the great west," he wrote in the 1870s as great swaths of the western prairie were yielding to the plow.

By the third quarter of the 19th century, Jewett noted, "[Corn] is raised in large quantities and at the small cost of a few cents per bushel." Looking back several decades, he wrote, "Of this the poor in our early days could always obtain a supply, as it grew abundantly, and a little labor would command it."

While corn was inexpensive and relatively easy to grow, its cultivation did involve considerable labor to plant, tend, haul, and process.

Jewett observed, "It was the work for the husbandman for days, to gather the harvest of these fields, and to deposit the unhusked corn in huge piles along the spacious floors of his barn."

By the time the harvest was complete, fall descended upon our forebears and the task of shucking the corn begat an annual ritual that marked the changing of the seasons.

Jewett wrote, "This being done, the farmer, as if to join in a general thanksgiving, would extend to the old, the young, and the middle aged, an invitation to come to his husking."

"At the evening appointed," he wrote. "they would come from afar by the scores." It should be noted that ca. 1800, folks moved mostly at four miles-per-hour; so "afar" might mean traversing from the Parade to North Barnstead.

Jewett elaborated, "After the common greetings were passed[,] each would be conducted to the great pile, the same being lighted up brilliantly, usually with wooden chandeliers filled with candles."

As such, corn provided a means of building and strengthening social networks, making it the functional equivalent of Facebook or



COURTESY PHOTO

CORN HUSKING ceremonies, as attested by this 1800s lithograph, offered courtship opportunities for rural courtiers. Sometimes young men's advances were well-received. Other times - not so much.

LinkedIn, ca. 1800.

Corn and community

At harvest time, the two concepts became coterminous. Long-standing relationships were reinforced amongst old timers. The middle-aged might use the social event as their modern counterparts might today network at a Rotary or Chamber of Commerce meeting.

If Jewett's account is to be believed, many a romance was born at shucking time. He wrote, "The young men and the modest maidens usually appropriated to themselves such seats as seemed most agreeable to them."

His account makes the modern reader wonder how many local boys 200 years ago anticipated these events. How much time did they spend thinking of just the right things to say to the neighbor girls who drew their fancy? One can just picture a nervous, fumble-fingered farm boy who anticipated for weeks a chance to brush up against a "modest maiden" in a strategic attempt to create a moment.

Jewett elaborated, "The boys will of course crack their jokes. And when a red-ear was husked, then by the

laws of the craft, the finder had a right to greet his favorite lady with a kiss." The historian concluded that the girls, however, had the ultimate say. "This law was usually promptly enforced, although our lads of the ruder class would sometimes incur the penalty of a box on the side of the head, or of being buried up in the husks."

Older folks coddled up to the ritual, too. The corn harvest offered an occasion for conversation and, presumably, gossip amongst.

Jewett wrote, "[T]he older and more sedate would seat themselves, men and women, promiscuously at the heaviest part of the heap, all working their fingers energetically, and all amusing themselves in conversation, story, and song, which usually increased to a noisy hilarity as the heap diminished." It should be noted that in nineteenth-century parlance, the word "promiscuously" connoted "casually." So folks just sat where it was convenient.

In the spirit of reciprocity, volunteer huskers were entitled to a feast provisioned by their hosts. Local history recalls, "After all the heaps are husked, then all the guests repair

to the mansion, where the old fashioned fireplace is ablaze with a rousing fire, and where long extended tables are set, standing upon the sanded floors, and upon which the various viands that make up a sumptuous feast are displayed and devoured, and which always follow the husking out of the corn."

Following supper, music and dancing ensued. Jewett recounted, "Then the lively reel and contra dance succeed, well-timed by the fiddler, suspended, however, occasionally, to hear a story of the olden time from the experience of age, or to listen to a song from some fair maiden, all enjoying the occasion, and each contributing a share to its entertainment."

While the Barnsteaders of old were time conscious, these forebears were up for the occasional late night out - within reason. "Thus on until the striking of the old clock, announcing the short hours of the night, admonishes the company that the pleasures of the husking season are postponed to the next succeeding year."

The evening's frivolity marked a turning point as long, warm days would transition to short dark ones. The landscape testified to this change.

Jewett recalled, "Meanwhile the field assumes a spiky form ... For now they know when eve approaches near."

Contemplating the season's incoming

bounty, I pulled a volume from my personal collection of old time almanacs, featuring useful recipes (then called "receipts") recommended for the "economical housewife."

Oftentimes, these booklets were published and freely distributed by local companies to deliver advertising messages for nostrums, cure-alls, and salves. One such volume is titled "Hints for Health and Tested Receipts for Plain Cooking: Compliments of Geo. F. Sanborn, Druggist, Meredith, N.H."

The volume is ca. 1915, so that's jumping ahead 100 years from what Jewett described. But it illustrates the continued importance of corn in the material culture of the region.

The booklet features prolific ads touting the benefits of Vinol cod liver oil, which supposedly promoted "healthy flesh." Interspersed between the ad copy were sundry "receipts" for everything from egg-nog to rhubarb pie.

Below is the "receipt" for corn cake. Should you feel so compelled to follow the instructions, we'd be curious to know how it turned out.

Corn Cake

"One cup Corn meal, one cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Sift the meal, flour, sugar and baking powder together, add the egg and melted butter, then the milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven."

Town of New Durham Invitation to Bid 2016 Paving Projects

The Town of New Durham Highway Department is requesting bid proposals for the following 2016 Paving Projects to be completed by October 31, 2016. Bid packets may be viewed from the Town's website at www.newdurhamnh.us or picked up at the Town Hall at 4 Main Street or the Highway Garage located at 56 Tash Road. Questions can be answered by contact the Public Works Director Mike Gingras at (603) 859-8000 or by emailing mgingras@newdurhamnh.us. All qualified bidders are encouraged to attend a project review and on site meeting scheduled for Monday August 8, 2016 beginning at 9:30AM at the Town Hall 4 Main Street, New Durham. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled "Town of New Durham 2016 Paving Projects Bid", and received in the Town Hall 4 Main Street, PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855, at or before 2PM, Thursday, August 11, 2016. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Town Hall, 4 Main Street at 2:00PM. The Town of New Durham reserves the right to accept, reject, modify or negotiate any and/or all proposals or any portion thereof in the best interest of the Town of New Durham.



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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2016

Looking forward

We were happy to feature the story on last week's front page on new Alton Superintendent Pamela Stiles.

As most readers know, Alton Central has been in the news a lot, and it's not always for good reasons (though there are plenty of good things going on there and we strive to cover them the best we can). However, there have been many arguments between parents and members of the school board regarding the direction of the school and the leadership that is present.

We are hopeful that the arrival of Stiles, who comes to Alton with some great credentials and seemingly a great attitude toward bringing the entire school family together, will help to quell some of the fires that pop up throughout the school year.

One of the first things Stiles did upon coming to Alton was to write a letter to the paper, inviting members of the public to a few different meetings with her over the course of a few weeks. She held these meetings at various times of the day to allow for people with different commitments to have their voices heard. She took feedback from the crowds and vowed to work toward fixing what parents and other citizens believe is wrong with the school, while also making sure she is doing what's right for the children of the school.

Alton Central School is a quality institution and we believe there are many great things going on there. We are hopeful that a new face at the front of the district will alleviate some of the distress that has been aimed at the school over the past few years. Stiles appears to be on her way to earning the public's trust while also making sure that the school goes in the right direction.

The Alton School Board that hired Stiles should be commended for going out and getting a quality candidate and making a good offer. If Stiles proves to be the leader she has shown she is in her previous positions, this would be a good legacy for the board that sought her out and brought her to Alton.

Of course, the school year hasn't even started yet, so there's no real way to know if Stiles will be the answer Alton residents are looking for but we do anticipate good things moving forward and are hopeful for lots of positive news out of Alton Central School in the coming months.

It does seem rather shocking to us that the school year is just around the corner, but indeed it is coming and with it, the hustle and bustle of back to school shopping and preparation.

We are hopeful that amidst all of this noise people can remember that the school is about the kids and they are the most important part of the school community. We believe that the teachers, administrators and staff members of all our local schools truly believe this and we love to see the excited faces as people head back to the classrooms of the local schools.

Please join us in welcoming Pamela Stiles to Alton and in wishing her the best of luck as she looks to move the Alton School District forward into the future.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

The pigs are coming

The painted pigs are coming back. Members of the Alton Centennial Rotary display four entries of the 100+ painted pigs entered in the Paint a Pig contest hosted by the Rotary, sponsored by LaValley/Middleton Building Supply, and supported by Profile Bank. Duane Hammond (third from left), chair for the event reminds all those who've entered the contest to be sure to return your painted pig to Profile Bank no later than Monday, Aug. 15, by 5 p.m. to be eligible to win cash or a ribbon for your pig. On Aug. 20, as part of Alton's Old Home Week celebration, at the B&M RR Park in downtown Alton there will be the "Pigs in the Park" exhibition from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Winners will be announced and the public is invited to enjoy a free cake and ice cream "pig out." All proceeds from the event support Meals on Wheels and the Senior Community Center, Alton. Rotarians displaying pigs pictured with Hammond are (l to r), Richard Leonard, Bob Regan and Rev. Kenneth Stiegler.

Letters to the Editor

Stop the junior high politics

To the Editor:

OK folks, enough is enough. I just read Selectman Bickford's letter to the editor in the Aug. 4 edition of the Baysider. I'm usually not one for writing letters to the editor, I try to keep a low profile, but things have gone too far.

I don't care if you are a Bickford supporter or a Bernier supporter, if you are in a position where you have a say in the town's politics you should remain completely neutral if you care about the town. If you have a personal agenda, you should not be in any position of power. The only agenda you should have is for the betterment of the town. I'm not saying that any certain individual has a personal agenda but people running this town

should care about the people and the town, nothing else, and do what is right for the town. Period.

What has been published in the paper makes this town look ridiculous. If things continue the way they are this town is going to die, nobody is going to want to live or work here, taxes are going to go up and people are going to leave. We need to stop the junior high politics and do what is right for the town.

There are many things this town can do to make things better but we don't seem to want to do them. Can we all please work together to make this town a great place to live?

Tim Card
New Durham

Rumble strips are not too loud

To the Editor:

I have listened and read all of the complaints since the rumble strips were installed. I live on Route 28. My bedroom faces the road and my windows are open. The noise from the rumble strips does not keep us awake nor do they wake us up. If DOT placed someone on the busiest roads from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., they could track the number of times a vehicle hits these strips. When they first went in, yes, cars hit them frequently even though I do not believe the noise is excessive. It has been weeks and they are doing what they were meant to do - keep drivers on their side of the road within their lane.

What keeps me awake from time to time is the number of motorcycles. They are 10 times more noisy than these rumble strips.

They also save lives. One morning, I am driv-

ing to work. There are about 10 cars in the opposite lane. A car driven by an adult, not a teenager, was talking on his cell phone and was headed straight for me until he hit the rumble strip. I wish there was more enforcement towards individuals who have total disregard for the law and continue to talk on their cell or text.

I do not care to have our taxes spent to remove the rumble strips. My only concern is (and this was mentioned before) will they freeze when the water sits in the holes causing accidents. DOT needs to watch this for this coming winter.

Even though I do not believe these strips are hit enough to bother anyone, the only sympathy I have might be for the houses that are feet from the road.

Claudia Kay
Alton

Statements were simply not correct

To the Editor:

Thank you, Ms. Gamage, for bringing out into the open in your letter of last week, what had previously been a sneaky whispering campaign. As far as I know, we have never met and have not discussed my position on any issues. Normally in such a situation, one would look to Belknap County records and newspaper articles and letters for information. Clearly, you did not; there is not one word in any Belknap County record or article about me or letter from me about a "county sales tax." Not only have I never advocated or even contemplated such a tax, I never heard of a county sales tax until this smear campaign began and a supporter of mine told me that a member of the delegation pressed him to remove the lawn sign supporting my candidacy because "Taylor lacks conservative values, he supports a county sales tax." It is my assumption that you are a decent person who did not make this up yourself, but rather who is being used by others to spread the lie.

The absurdity of the smear is underscored by the fact that the board of commissioners does not have statutory authority to raise taxes of any kind; we are authorized to prepare a budget and request delegation approval for the monies in question to be collected by the various municipal governments. Moreover, one would have to be

stupid to advocate a county sales tax. I can think of no better way to commit political suicide. Finally, why would Belknap County even need such a tax? We had a surplus of \$600,000 at the end of 2015, which I believe reflects the efficient manner in which a majority of the board of commissioners caused the county to be operated.

Ms. Gamage, there are other incorrect statements about me and my record contained in your letter. These are addressed in detail in a letter to the editor, published in the Laconia Daily Sun on Aug. 3 and in a guest column in the Aug. 4 edition of The Citizen. These details are omitted here because of Baysider space limitations.

I welcome discussion and will listen to any honest opinion, even if totally different from my own. What I will not accept, however, is a lie turned into a smear. You are correct, Ms. Gamage, that I am not originally from New Hampshire. It was not New Jersey where I grew up, however, rather it was among the rolling hills of West Tennessee. Among the values I was taught there was not to lie, and not to spread the lies of others.

Again, I thank you for the opportunity to openly confront the county sales tax falsehood and the other misperceptions contained in your letter.

Hunter Taylor
Alton



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Offices at Clarke Plaza, P.O. Box 250,
Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire 03896
Phone: 569-3126 • Fax: 569-4743
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding
Advertising Sales: Maureen Padula (520-8510)
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley
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Letters to the Editor

Believes in the Golden Rule

To the Editor:

As I sit here drinking my morning coffee reading through Facebook, I am again caught up in the wonderful soap opera of "As New Durham Turns." I have not been able to make BOS meetings lately because of work. So I have been keeping up by watching the videos, reading the Baysider and of course the all-knowing Facebook. And all I can think is here we go again. Mr. Bickford has once again (for about the millionth time) stuck his foot in his mouth. I have volunteered for this town for a countless amount of years. Those who know me know all they have to do is ask and I will be there without question. I love this town and the

community. For some time now I have been disheartened as to what I am seeing, hearing and feeling.

One of those many volunteer efforts has been recreation. I was a commissioner for rec for eight-plus years. I was asked and so yet again without question I was there. I worked very hard for the town in this capacity. And I remember a time when Mr. Bickford would sit in on our meetings as a BOS member and try to help us to achieve a greater program for this town.

Then there was a switch thrown. A personal matter, which I will not get into made Mr. Bickford begin to hate our New Durham Police. Well I guess

that's incorrect. He began to hate our New Durham Police Chief. This switch created much tension and as it has continued things have spiraled downward for this town in a fast way.

My only crime in all of this was that I was a volunteer for New Durham Recreation, which affiliated me with the chief's family. As a result of this I have been bullied. As some have said this affiliation has made me a member of the Bernier posse. That's okay with me because I stand behind this family and most especially our chief. Shawn has served this town with great integrity. It was clearly an illegal decision to terminate him, not only

because of the court's decision to reinstate but by the way the town rose up to fight for him to come back. He is and has always been here to protect and serve us. That makes him someone I will always stand behind. I am proud to call him my chief and my friend, along with his entire family.

As for Mr. Bickford,

I believe in the golden rule. Treat others as you would like to be treated. Clearly he does not want to be treated with integrity or respect. And I truly believe that he will reap the rewards of this abuse of power next March when the people of New Durham stand up and say that's enough. It is time to take our awesome town

back and make it a place where people are proud to call it home again.

I continue to volunteer for our amazing town. And always will because that is who I am. And I will continue to fight to make our town great again for our children and their children.

*Jennifer Nyman
New Durham*

An apology is owed

To the Editor:

At a Belknap Commissioners' meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 3, Commissioner DeVoy stated that people who allegedly made inaccurate comments about Commissioner Taylor's advocacy for a new tax were associated with the "Burchell/Smolin" campaign.

While on vacation with my family in Maine, I have learned that the current Belknap County Commissioner from District one has stated that there is a Burchell/Smolin campaign and that this campaign is responsible in some way for "a new low in Belknap politics."

I wonder why Mr. DeVoy, whom I have never met, believes that he can attack me with no evidence to substantiate his statements.

The people of Belknap County have every right to expect a higher level of conduct from a county commissioner. My campaign chair is my wife and neither she nor I

have done anything like what Mr. DeVoy suggests. I support Commissioner Burchell's campaign for reelection and am pleased to know that he supports me. However, our campaigns are not linked.

There is evidence that Mr. DeVoy is linked to the campaign of Dick Burchell's opponent, however, as he has publicly stated this. When I tried to reserve advertising space for Sept. 10 in advance of the Sept. 13 primary, I learned that Mr. DeVoy had reserved the space which I sought. Since Mr. De-

Voy was elected to a four-year term, the obvious conclusion is that the space he reserved is for my opponent and/or Dick Burchell's opponent. For Mr. DeVoy to seek a unified board is his privilege but I do not think that a majority of county residents will consider that to be prudent.

The statements of the commissioner from district one bear no relationship to the truth. He owes me an apology.

*Jonathan Smolin
Alton
Candidate for Belknap
County Commissioner*

Ode to the Meetinghouse

To the Editor:

In 1772,
Whatever else they knew,
They knew how to build a Meeting House,
And a good job they did of it too.
With King's Wood timber columns,
And lath and plaster walls,
They laid the core of

our community,
That has lasted so many Falls.

So let us be together,
To restore this historic site,
That stood in time to witness,
Our Independence fight.

*John Laurie
New Durham*

Requesting vote for county commissioner

To the Editor:

To the residents of Barnstead, Belmont, Gilmanston and Tilton, my name is Glen Waring and I request your vote in the Republican primary on Sept. 13 for the District 2 Belknap County Commissioner seat.

I grew up in Goffstown and have lived in New Hampshire all of my life. Currently, I reside in Gilmanston, with my wife and two teenage sons. After graduating from Goffstown High School, I attended New Hampshire College (now Southern New Hampshire University) earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Accounting.

After college I began my career as a finance professional at AutoSev in Tilton, and also began living in Belknap County. I spent the next 20 years working as a senior level finance officer in the automotive industry for a handful of dealerships, large multi-franchise and location stores, as well as smaller operations. In 2011 is when I took my experience and knowledge from the private over to the public sector, and became Belknap County's first finance director. It was there that I was exposed to and developed an expertise in municipal

fund accounting, which is necessary for the proper administration of any municipal or county entity in New Hampshire. Throughout my nearly 25 years of professional finance experience I have shown the ability to create, analyze and manage budgets in excess of \$30 million. I am what you would expect in a "bean counter" - high attention to detail, cost conscious, fiscally conservative and bottom line oriented. I understand current obligations, requirements, and also can use financial tools to predict future revenues and expenses to plan accordingly. In addition, I also have a proven record of achievement with a keen ability to build and direct teams through strong leadership, effective management, motivation and staff development.

I would like to emphasize my ability to be able to work collaboratively with all relative individuals in an effort to maximize efficiencies, and I look forward to being able to work with the other county commissioners to continue to find savings and keep our taxes low. One of my individual goals for Belknap County, should I be elected, is to not only maintain the current level of fiscal responsibility,

but to also set forth a path to long-term fiscal responsibility through long range budgeting and forecasting.

For those that may not be aware, the primary responsibilities of the county commissioners (governing body) are to formulate and recommend an annual county budget to the county delegation (legislative body); manage the county budget after it is passed by the county delegation; authorize all expenditures and direct them to be paid by the county treasurer; and to set, review and govern all county policies.

It is due to my 25 years of professional experience along with being a Belknap County resident for nearly a quarter of a century that makes me uniquely qualified for the position of county commissioner.

Thank you for taking the time to read, and again I ask for your vote at the Republican primary on Sept. 13. Please send me an e-mail at gwaring.bcnh@gmail.com should you have any questions or would like to reach me.

*Glen Waring
Gilmanston
Candidate - Belknap
County Commissioner,
District 2 Barnstead-Belmont-Gilmanston-Tilton*



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Alton Parks and Recreation offering up tons of Old Home Week fun

ALTON — Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K is Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Alton Bay Bandstand with a 9 a.m. start. Register race day 7:30-8:30 a.m. The race is on a USATF 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 are all included.

and Railroad Square Park. Unique offerings include custom-made jewelry, fine wood crafts and furniture, maple products, Northwood Naturals, candles, soaps, skin care, fudge, duct tape creations, fabrics, quilts, baskets, books, notes cards, photography, leather, floral, bird feeders, dog treats, food graters, pottery, hand-blended dips, homemade jams and more. Saturday, Aug. 13 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 14 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission is free.

over Alton Bay. Saturday, Aug. 20, Barbershop Jamboree, 7:45-11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

Alton Old Home Week celebration
Alton Old Home Week is scheduled for Aug. 12-21. "Hometown America - Celebrating 220 Years" is the theme of this year's celebration. Activities include the 5K road race, weekend craft fair, barber-shoppers, family block party, campfire and s'mores, Main Street parade, antique boat show, chicken barbecue, band concerts, spaghetti supper, fireworks, ice cream sundae buffet, scavenger hunt, dog show, outdoor movie, cribbage tournament, car show, family bingo, ham and bean supper, Alton Historical Society open house,

chili cook-off, blueberry bake-off and more. Detailed booklet available at Parks and Recreation office, Town Hall, Gilman Library and local area businesses.

Cribbage tournament
Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, the Old Home Week Cribbage Tournament

will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. Rain location is the Pearson Road Community/Senior Center.

Old Home Week outdoor movie
Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand, bring a chair or blanket, and

enjoy a movie under the stars about an incredible family of super heroes. Admission is free. Concessions will be for sale. This Old Home Week family event is co-sponsored by the Gilman Library and Boy Scout Troop 53. Rain location will be the Alton Bay Community Center.

Alton Bay Craft Fair
The Old Home Week Craft Fair will be held in Alton Bay on Aug. 13 and 14. New England artisans with handmade wares will be displaying their crafts at the Alton Bay Community Center

Old Home Week concerts and fireworks
Saturday, Aug. 13, Annie and The Orphans - Rock and Roll from the 50s to the 70s - 7:00-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand, followed immediately by fireworks

Freight building open house is Saturday

ALTON — On Aug. 13, during Alton's Old Home Week celebrations, there will be an open house at the Historic J. Jones and Son Freight Building on 13 Depot St., located behind the Alton Town Hall. Alton Historical Society members will

be on hand from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors will have the chance to view this 130-year-old structure built in 1885 that represents an important part of Alton's history. This building was part of a busy railroad hub from 1849 until 1942 when the B&M

Railroad stopped coming to Alton. The public is cordially invited to step back in time, even if only for a short time, to Alton's glorious past and see some Alton artifacts, including photos. Light refreshments will be served.



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Library receives grant for art program

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is pleased to announce the receipt of a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts for partial funding of "Stories Sung in Clay," a six-week art program that begins on Sept. 14.

Following an introduction to the Caldecott Honor Book "When Clay Sings," by Byrd Baylor, children in grades two and three will compose their own stories that tell about themselves and translate them into symbols.

Participants will then make six to eight-inch pinch pots from clay, under the tutelage

of local artist Sarah Burns, and decorate them using the symbols they designed. The pots will be pit fired in a container.

Members of the public are invited to make beads at the library for necklaces during the timeframe of the program.

A celebratory assembly will be held at the school, where the children will present their experience, display their work and share the bead necklaces with peers and teachers.

A public display of the pots will also be held at the library.

The program is free, but registration is necessary, and space is limited. "Stories Sung

in Clay" will meet for six Wednesdays after school beginning

Sept. 14, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. It is open to children in grades two and

three, including home schooled students. Registration begins

Aug. 11. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Alton Historical Society to discuss Willis P. Emerson store

ALTON — The Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree returns to perform for its 56th year in Alton. The main event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Other performances include informal quarteting and group singing at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m., as well as pop-up locations throughout town. This year's jamboree is co-hosted by Alton Parks and Recreation and the Lakes Region Chordsmen.

Admission for the main event (The Great Gathering) on Aug. 20 at Prospect Mountain High School is free for children 12 and under and portions of the proceeds will support community programs and scholarships. Tickets can be purchased online at altonbaybarbershopjamboree2016.eventbrite.com. Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main St.

during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community Center at 58 Mt. Major Highway on Friday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. For more

information, visit www.nedistrict.org/alton or contact Dave Snell at 455-6683.

From its first performance at Downing's Landing in 1949, the Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree has provided

years of musical enjoyment and magical memories for so many. Be a part of Alton's "Hometown America" this year, and experience the harmonious sounds of the Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree.

Alton Historical Society to discuss Willis P. Emerson store

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society meeting, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, will focus on the Willis P. Emerson store at the southern tip of Alton Bay. The store was known as "The place for satisfactory dealing in all general lines of merchandise" in the 1890s and early 1900s. There will be a slide show of photos of the Alton Bay and the store from an Emerson family album

on loan to the society from Joseph Emerson, great-grandson of Willis P. Emerson.

A brief history of the family and other society photos will be included. The meeting is open free to the public in the lower level meeting room of the Gilman Library, Alton downtown at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will take place on the Barnstead Parade Church Grounds Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters, vendors, food and yard sales are all included. Lil Miss Witt and her steam engine friends, exhibits by 4-H, face painting, Oscar Foss Library and friends, Cub/Boy Scouts, Barnstead Historical Society, American Legion and Auxiliary will

also be on hand. The day will include the presentation of the Barnstead Citizen of the Year. This country fair is sponsored by The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Spaces are still available. Contact Robin at 717-8167 or e-mail GatheringontheGreen2016@gmail.com for further information. Join in celebrating community spirit while supporting local missions.

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OBITUARY

Donald R. LaBelle Played guitar with Echo Tones

ALTON — Donald R. LaBelle, 63, died Friday, Aug. 5, at his home after a period of failing health.

Donald was born in Rochester on Aug. 6, 1953, the son of the late Norman and Pauline (Lamontagne) LaBelle and had been living in Alton Bay since 1998, moving from New Durham. Most recently he was employed as a Right of Way Agent with the NH Department of Transportation. He was a musician, playing the guitar with the Echo Tones. Don enjoyed music, reading, the beach, boating and his flowers.

Surviving members of the family include his wife, Marie Arcand LaBelle of Alton Bay; his children, Nicole LaBelle Hinchey and her husband Dan of Lawrence, Mass., Liza LaBelle of Barrington, Lauren LaBelle of Massachusetts, Molly LaBelle and Daniel LaBelle both of Alton Bay; one brother, Norman LaBelle Jr. and his wife Pat of Alton Bay; four sisters, Jean LaBelle of Seattle, Wash., Janet LaBelle of Huntington, Vt., Paula LaBelle and Sharon Barrett of Northwood, and

Michelle LaBelle Carter and Andrew of Alton; his grandchildren, Tucker, Sidonio, Drew, Kaitryn, Charlotte, Meredith, Hazel and Nico.

Calling hours were held at the H. J. Grondin and Son Funeral Home, 177 North Main St., Rochester, on Wednesday, Aug. 10. A Liturgy of the Word Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at Holy Rosary Church, 189 North Main St., Rochester. To sign the on-line guestbook, please visit www.GrondinFuneralHome.com.

Back to school workshop is Aug. 18

ALTON — The most exciting time of the year for some kids is going back to school. For others it can be fearful and anxiety producing and these negative emotions can manifest in several ways. Stomach aches, regressive behavior, acting out and alarm-clock deafness are common for the reluctant student.

Two parenting educators, behavioral scientist Diane Eagles, and Molly B. Connelly, M.ED; LCMHC, will discuss the strat-

egies and techniques for getting your children off to a good first day of school.

Parents need to prepare themselves as well for the new responsibilities that come with the school bus, hot lunch and homework. A routine needs to be established in the days and weeks before the first day. It may be a huge struggle to get to bed earlier and to wake earlier. Just the stress of getting out of the house on time can

start everyone's day on a sour note.

The workshop will explore these concerns and more, offer helpful hints and guidelines to create a harmonious new beginning, whether it is kindergarten, first grade or middle school.

This free workshop will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center, 7 Pearson Road in Alton. All are welcome.



COURTESY PHOTO

Working hard

The hard-working team of Tom Smart (far right) includes Eric Signoretti and Henry Roberge (l to r). The flooring installation crew added eye-pleasing graphic elements throughout the newly installed areas. Aug. 29 the first student traffic footsteps will hit the floors enthusiastically on the first day of school. The Alton Central School day is different than in previous years. School begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends at 2:40 p.m. Driving through town please be mindful of these times as busses, pedestrians and parents driving students to school will be out on the roads.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Risk and you



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Any financial advisor, broker or investment advisor will typically try to assess the amount of risk that their client is willing to accept. There are of variety of methods and questionnaires used to attempt to accomplish the risk assessment as accurately as possible. Over time I have found that what the client tells me in the calm of my office and how they feel during difficult markets can be very different. The typical negative reaction is two a half times greater in a bad or declining market than client's feelings in good, or up market. Current research states that up to 80 percent of people that have investment accounts carry far more

risk than their true risk tolerance levels.

Ever since March 9, 2009, the fear levels of investors have been very low which drives complacency. The benchmark S&P 500 index is used to determine "BETA" in a stock, mutual fund or exchange traded fund that primarily hold stocks. If a stock or fund has a number higher than one, it is more volatile than the benchmark S&P 500 index. If the number is lower than one it is less volatile, simple as that. Advisors like myself that designed portfolios typically using stocks, ETFs, bonds and options will try to match the objectives of the portfolio with the client's risk tolerance and needs. One of the most common curiosities that I see the portfolio, typically of mutual funds, is that a client needing income from their investments is in an accumulation vehicle such as a growth stock mutual fund.

There are all kinds of risk involved with investing money. Market risk, credit risk, liquidity risk, interest rate risk and the risk that is really not discussed as much as it should be which is sequence of returns risk. Sequence of returns risk is critical for those approaching retirement. Market performance is key when you start subtracting assets as income from those assets if they

are not designed for sustainability. What used to be the four percent rule, in other words taking out four percent of your assets per year to live on has now become the 1.6 percent rule partly because of the low interest rate environment.

As stated earlier, most people carry much more investment risk than they were aware of. Finding that true risk tolerance and matching it up to a portfolio that fits the needs of the client's is paramount. But you as the client also must realize that if you have your advisor set up your portfolio for limited risk, that will typically come with limited growth conversely a lot of potential growth may come with a lot of risk. For an honest and maybe enlightening risk assessment go to my web site, www.MHP-asset.com, go to tools and then risk analysis. The software "Riskalyze" will give you a risk number between one and 99, one being the least amount of risk that you're willing to accept, 99 being the most. It asks about real dollar numbers versus percentages. You may be surprised what your true risk tolerance is versus how you are invested.

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

Legion hosting concert on Aug. 27

ALTON — The American Legion Post 72 in Alton is featuring the James Montgomery Blues Band on Saturday Aug. 27. Doors open

at 4 p.m. and the show starts 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit veterans charities. For more information and tickets, call 875-3461.

Artful Noise String Quartet performing Aug. 28

NEW DURHAM — The Boodey House Committee is pleased to be hosting "Artful Noise String Quartet" for its' annual Music on the Ridge Series, Sunday Aug. 28, beginning at 2 p.m.

Established in 1997, the Artful Noise String Quartet is a highly experienced professional ensemble that provides for entertainment all around New England. Members are Gary Hodges, cello; Lynne White McMahon, violin; Melissa Waterhouse, violin; and Sally Wituszynski, viola.

Performance will be in the historic First Free Will Baptist Church, on Ridge Road in New Durham.

There is a suggested donation, children under 10 are free. Light re-

freshments will be served during intermission.

The committee wishes to express its sincerest appreciation for being granted the use of this historic setting for this annual event.

Mark Thallander playing in Pittsfield on Aug. 28

PITTSFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is delighted to welcome back Mark Thallander to play the one-of-a-kind 1877 Wilson W. Ricker organ for the Aug. 28 Sunday morning service at 10 a.m. He will be joined by Glenda Winkler-Morrow, his college piano teacher, on the Hallet & Davis grand piano in the church sanctuary.

All proceeds benefit the Zechariah Boodey House and Barn Reconstruction Project.

For additional information, please contact Catherine Orlowicz, committee Chair, at 859-4643.

Then later in the day, at 6 p.m., Thallander will present a "keyboard concert." A love offering will be received.

More than a decade ago, Thallander was involved in a terrible car accident that almost took his life, but ultimately took his left arm. To read more about Thallander, visit his web site at www.markthallander.com.

All are welcome — mark your calendar. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are located at the rear of church building at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

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Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

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

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12. service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard. www.befreechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, concbarnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uusl.org</p>
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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

School days – just around the corner

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL

In two full weeks, all of the Alton Central School staff and faculty will be completing two days of workshops and preparations for students returning Aug. 29. Aug. 24 and 25, all staff and faculty will be involved in professional development centered on learning the goals and directions Superintendent Stiles will outline as the guide posts for the 2016-2017 school year. Additional activities involve meeting the new faculty members and work on the Oct. 6 schoolwide themed day, which is an exciting product of the teachers who participated in the first week of the Summer Institutes. Summer Institutes offer teachers an opportunity to collaborate on schoolwide projects and lay the foundations for projects that directly address such things as the school's Strategic Plan. The schoolwide themed day will allow cross-content work across all grade levels in a fun and meaningful way. More on the Oct. 6 day as those plans are further developed.

Thursday, Aug. 25, between 5 and 6:30 p.m., families are invited to visit the school – while visitors need to understand that the preparation is under way and can continue Aug. 26, for the student arrivals on Monday, Aug. 29. Volunteers will be on hand helping direct visitors to the various areas of the building where classrooms are located. For some, taking a sneak peek at the location of the rooms will be comforting, and for some, arrival on the first day of school is adequate. However folks feel, we'll be here to help the visitors who are available that evening. PreK and Kindergarten teachers will be corresponding with their students' families to let them know specifics about this opportunity and about the arrival and drop-off procedure for the official first day of school.

Closing out the summer projects and preparing for the start of school continues with the office staff preparing the packets for families with the traditional information such as school photographs, team sign ups, emergency forms, and other material pertinent to returning to school. Alton students are given all school supplies, through the school's budget, supported by the taxpayers of Alton. While individual teachers may send home information about classroom supplies or supplies for projects, the essentials and necessities are supplied through the school. Summer reading books were supplied, and teachers will be working the summer reading books



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS IS the second summer that ACS has had summer tech crew help with the maintenance and preparation needed for all the computers and servers in the building. Drew Ingoldsby and Jacob Fifield are nearly "experts" in what it takes to keep a PreK-8 school and staff up and running with the technology needs. Computers from the elementary library area have been moved to a new area, now a dedicated elementary computer lab. The maintenance crew is painting hallways along with moving the furniture in to classrooms after the floor installation crew has completed their projects, too. We're looking good for the timeline needed to have families able to visit the school Thursday, Aug. 25, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. This is possible thanks to the pace these crews have maintained and to parent volunteers able to help during that evening.

into their lesson plans for the first days of school.

The PTSA will be working on soliciting donations of water bottles and lunch "boxes" to launch the ways they support best practices in education throughout the year. Thanks, in advance, to PTSA members who will be on hand Aug. 25, making the visits to the school possible.

If you have children attending ACS, it may be time to think about returning to school day sleep schedules. Summer is relaxing and can include lazy "dog days" of August; but research shows that healthy sleep habits take time to develop. Our school day starts at 7:45 a.m. this

year, with students arriving for breakfast or student and preparation time with teachers on a case-by-case basis, as early as 7:15 a.m. Supervision is not provided before that time, so please plan your mornings accordingly.

If you live in Alton, or commute to work and will be driving early morning hours, please be aware of buses returning to the traffic flow, too. Children could be walking, riding bikes, at bus stops or be getting in to car pool vehicles, so allow some extra time as

the roads will be a little more congested at the end of the month.

Enjoy the wonderful things August brings. From the Perseid meteor showers (said to be the best in 20 years) tonight and tomorrow

night, to dragon flies and late summer fresh vegetables. The first geese in their "V" formations will be overhead soon, as will the earliest swamp maples showing some red tip tops. We'll post our

sports schedules on the school web site so you can plan your September afternoons, too. We're looking forward to welcoming you to visit Alton Central School in many, many ways this year.

Locke Lake Social Club planning beach party

BARNSTEAD — On July 26 the Locke Lake Social Club had its mystery ride and ended up in Portsmouth at Prescott Park. Touring around viewing the various thematic gardens was informative and beautiful. English, Herbal and American gardens to name a few were available to view. The Harbor view was peaceful and restful.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, the club will have its "beach party" event at the Colony Beach and pavilion at noon. Those members attending are asked to bring their own lunch and an appetizer or dessert to share. Bring your own drink (BYOD). Croquet, lawn golf, cribbage, bean bag toss and a few other games will be played with cash prizes to be awarded. Please call President Ann Shea if you're planning to attend at 393-7233.

The date for Monkey Golf has been set and it is Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. This event is for all those who wish to play golf and have a real good time trying to get the ball in the hole using only one assigned club.



COURTESY PHOTO

DENNIS and President Ann Shea enjoy Portsmouth Harbor.

Year Rounders begin bowling Sept. 8

BARNSTEAD — The Year Rounders are a group of men and women who for the last 27 years have been bowling once a week on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

They bowl three strings of candlepin bowling at Boutwell's Bowling Center in Concord starting on Sept. 8 and continuing until early May.

This is friendly

non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing good times with friends.

At the end of the bowling season a banquet is held with music provided.

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

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



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2016 Salmon Press

Fall Home Improvement

In Central NH

Distributed in the September 22, 2016 issues of...

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Wall of Sound performs in Barnstead on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming Wall of Sound to the summer concert stage this Saturday, Aug. 13. Attendees can expect an eclectic mix of classic, progressive and southern rock music from bands such as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Supertramp, Eagles and Journey, and artists like Elton John, Billy Joel, Colin Hay and Sting. These performers have left an indelible mark on lives and branded memories. Barnstead resident Scott Michaud,



WALL OF SOUND will perform in Barnstead on Saturday night.

COURTESY PHOTO

a keyboardist, singer and songwriter, has put together a special show for a hot August night to pay tribute to the great rock bands and artists that have influenced him and so many others.

Come and pull up your chair or blanket and take this musical journey together. This free show starts at 6 p.m. at the Barnstead Parade Grounds. The Barnstead Historical Society will be on hand offering concessions. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the grounds.

New Durham Historical Society meets tonight

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Historical Society member Marjorie Mohr will be the tour guide while sharing her adventures to the beautiful Greek Islands and the cities of Athens, Corinth, Olympia and much more. The slide presentation will be presented during the next meeting of the Historical Society, tonight, Thursday, Aug. 11, at the New Durham Public Library beginning at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The Aug. 8 deadline is quickly approaching, to accept donations of gently used vintage and antique items for the New Durham Historical

Society Summer Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 14. The society is pleased that Johnson's Restaurant will be the host site for this event. Doors will open at 9 a.m. closing at 4 p.m., or until sold out.

Meetinghouse, Merrymeeting Daylilies team up for fundraiser

NEW DURHAM — The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee is holding a fundraiser through August in conjunction with Merrymeeting Daylilies. Pick up a certificate from committee chairperson Cathy Allyn or at Mer-

rymeeting Daylilies for a daylily division of approximately three to four fans for only \$10.

The gardens are located at 80 Tash Road and are open Thursdays through Sundays. Please call 397-7105 before arriving to pick up.

rymeeting Daylilies for a daylily division of approximately three to four fans for only \$10.

The gardens are located at 80 Tash Road and are open Thursdays through Sundays. Please call 397-7105 before arriving to pick up.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

A faint knock on the door temporarily changes plans of relaxing in my recliner.

My husband opens the door and says, "Hello."

The third grader sadly replies, "Is Viv there?"

He's the young fellow who lives across the street, and says hi when I'm tending to my flowers around the mailbox. He usually greets me with, "Hi, Viv" or "Good morning," then merrily goes on his way.

This time he looks dejected and nervous, "My mom told me to come over and tell you I'm sorry for picking your blueberries without asking first. I saw the blueberries, and picked some, I'm very sorry." The tears in his eyes tug at my heartstrings and I think he's going to cry.

The encounter took me back years ago when I was about his age. It happened at my Aunt Bertha's fruit and vegetable stand. Her beautiful farm stand had looked so inviting, and the sweet, juicy apples made my mouth water. Just one little apple from all those bushels baskets would never be missed,

right? So, I picked one up and put it in my coat pocket. Then I turned around and quickly said, "Goodbye." Aunt Bertha nodded, and didn't say anything. Did she see what I had just done?

Perhaps Aunt Bertha didn't see what happened, but my mother knew something was wrong as soon as I walked through the door. She asked where I got the apple, and did Auntie give it to me? I shook my head no, and started crying. Then we walked to the farm stand and I apologized for taking the apple. Aunt Bertha said I could keep the apple (which I wanted so badly), but mom refused her kind gesture and I gave it back. Mom's difficult lesson had been learned - don't take anything without asking permission first.

Now, decades later this young boy is looking for some direction from me.

"Let's sit on the porch and talk about it." Then I explain it's wrong to take even a handful of blueberries, but finish by saying he is welcome to pick my blueberries as long as he asks permission first. We also talk of school, and swimming, which helps calm his nerves. Then he reaches into his pocket and pulls out one blueberry

between his thumb and forefinger. He gives it to me, and with a tender smile I know nothing more needs to be said.

Dr. Sears of DrSears.com explains, "Learning honesty in small matters paves the way for biggies later. A child must learn to control impulses, delay gratification, and respect the rights and property of others." Dr. Sears continues, "Connected children feel remorse when they have done wrong because they develop a finely-tuned conscience sooner. It's easier to teach value to attachment-parented children. These kids have the ability to empathize and understand the effect of their actions on others. And they have parents who are putting their time in, being with children enough to realize when they stray into gray zones."

It takes family, friends and caring people to help raise a child. Whether it's a handful of blueberries, or a big juicy apple, we listen, teach, and lay the foundation for honesty, empathy and solid values in young lives. "The best thing to spend on children is your time."

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

Animal Care Day Saturday at Farm Museum

MILTON — The New Hampshire Farm Museum will host Animal Care Day on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Experts will visit the museum to share their knowledge of animal care. They will have sheep herding demonstrations and a vet tech on hand to share knowledge about how to raise

various farm animals. A highlight of the day will be a sheep dog trial in which herding dogs and their handlers will compete in a timed, six-stage obstacle course. While visiting the museum's heritage breed chickens, visitors can also ask staff and volunteers about what's involved with managing a flock of

your own.

Be sure to visit the museum's own cast of animal characters including Oscar the Rooster and Paisley and Priscilla Plummer, everyone's favorite pigs. In addition to the special activities, house tours will be ongoing. Also, the Great Barn will be open where visitors can explore the museum's extensive collection of animal care devices from across the years.

The New Hampshire Farm Museum is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to preserving, promoting and carrying forward New Hampshire's rural and agricultural heritage. Founded four decades ago, the museum is housed in a 275-foot-long farmhouse listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	29 Frohock Brook Rd	1-Fam Res	\$272,000	Elaine A. Grantham-Buckley	Philip S. Hayes and Hanna M. Aahayes
Alton	14 Notla Ln	1-Fam Res	\$589,000	FSG 3 Property Group LLC	Gagnon FT and Martha A. Gagnon
Alton	15 Peggys Cove Rd	1-Fam Res	\$335,000	Madeline Rotondi	Daniele and Leah M. Pikora
Alton	278 Powder Mill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$235,000	Gary and Kristina Oickle	Laura J. and Lucas C. Pasquariello
Alton	396 Rattlesnake Is	1-Fam Res	\$325,000	David M. and Jennifer P. Boynton	Matthew J. and Marianne Casey
Alton	Ridge Rd	N/A	\$108,000	Ridge-Evans LLC	Kearney A. and Nicole H. Klein
Alton	400 Roberts Cove Rd	1-Fam Res	\$475,000	Marilyn W Loud T and Marilyn Loud	Madge Nickerson RET & Madge Nickerson
Alton	14 Mt Major Hwy #14	Office Condo	\$440,000	Harvey Cataldo and Richard Saulnier	Brian P. Cimon
Alton	315 Muchado Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$288,933	Jesse R. and Kathryn Lindland	Christopher and Michelle Garland
Barnstead	86 Bradford Ln	1-Fam Res	\$260,000	Richard B&J Folsom RET & R Folsom	Charles P. and Marlene R. Sullivan
Barnstead	143 Parade Rd	Mobile Home	\$103,000	Judith Phillips	Dorene S. Byrne
Barnstead	3 Rand Rd	1-Fam Res	\$163,000	Constance R. Mitchell	Michael D. and Gretchen B. Boyd
Barnstead	75 Tamworth Trl	1-Fam Res	\$142,000	Owens FT and Kevin M. Owens	Joseph M. Symonds
Barnstead	154 Canfield Rd	1-Fam Res	\$212,933	Joseph V. Costanzo	Jamie L. and Christopher M. Whitten
New Durham	111 N Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$388,000	Kevin M. Chauvette	Duane R. White
New Durham	38 Old Bay Rd	1-Fam Res	\$145,000	Fleet Property Solutions	Donald R. Demers and Darlene E. Demers
New Durham	183 Brackett Rd	1-Fam Res	\$35,000	Edward Neister & Strafford Econ Dev	David A. Bickford
New Durham	27 Cedergren Rd	1-Fam Res	\$383,000	Gregg A. Eberhardt	Veronica S. and Thomas E. Carleo
New Durham	71 Main St	1-Fam Res	\$279,533	Robert J. and Anne M. Kelley	Edward R. and Susan W. Carroll
New Durham	10 Saint Moritz Dr	1-Fam Res	\$169,000	Paul M. and Vincenzia C. Vachon	Paul M. and Vincenzia C. Vachon

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

ABA hosting ham and bean supper Sunday

ALTON — The Alton Business Association will be hosting a ham and bean supper on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alton Senior Center located at 7 Pearson Road, Alton. The meal includes ham, homemade baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad, roll,

dessert and drink. Senior plates and kids' plates are available for discounted prices. Takeout plates are also available. For any questions, please contact Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 or Kelly@AltonExcavation.com. This event is a fundraiser for events sponsored by the ABA

such as Old Home Day parade and Winter Carnival. For more information about the Alton Business Association, please go to www.altonnhbusiness.com or you can find them on Facebook. The ABA reminds locals to remember to be local, buy local and support local.

Anderson on Dean's List at Boston University

BOSTON, Mass. — Elaine P. Anderson, a resident of Alton, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the Dean's List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), or be in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full

course load as a full time student.

Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized institution of higher education and research. Consisting of 16 schools and colleges, BU offers students more than 250 programs of study in science and engineering, social science and humanities, health science, the arts, and other professional dis-

ciplines, along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes integral to the university's research and teaching mission. With more than 33,000 students, BU is the fourth-largest private university in the country and a member of the American Association of Universities, a non-profit association of 62 of North America's leading research-intensive institutions.

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- Leather
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- Trailing
- Very Clean



\$9,859

See film about iconic Winnepesaukee schooner on Aug. 18

WOLFEBORO — The New Hampshire Boat Museum and the Village Players are co-hosting a special screening of the film "Atwood," the story of a schooner of the same name that was based in Alton Bay for more than 25 years. The film chronicles the boat's story and eventual demise. The movie screening will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. For further information, call the museum at 569-4554.

The film "Atwood" debuted in 2014 at the Somewhere North of Boston,

or SNOB, Film Festival where it won the award for Best Documentary. Film director Chris Owen of Wilton filmed this 30-minute documentary with The Peter M. Atwood, a two-masted schooner and its owner, Keith King, as the centerpiece.

King, now retired, spent a career teaching students at Keene State College. There he met and became friends with his student Peter Atwood. Their friendship continued after Atwood's graduation and into his

young adulthood. When King found an old schooner shell that he wanted his students to restore, it was Atwood who hauled the schooner shell to Keene State.

More than 50 people, including residents of Keene and students, worked on the schooner skeleton with King. Sadly, Atwood died at age 31 from complications of an accident in the fall of 1980, just five years before the restored schooner was launched. To honor him and their friendship, the schooner

was christened The Peter M. Atwood.

From the 1980s through the early 2000s, King sailed the schooner on Lake Winnepesaukee catching the attention of everyone who saw her. Following the film's showing, Owen and King will answer questions

from the audience.

Lisa Simpson Lutts, the Boat Museum's Executive Director says, "We are thrilled to present this unique film on an iconic Lake Winnepesaukee boat. This has been a gratifying partnership with another Wolfeboro non-profit, the Village

Players as we co-present this film."

The Village Players air conditioned theater is located at 51 Glendon Street, Wolfeboro. Doors to the theater will open at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available for sale before and after the film's showing.

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

Open letter to Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer



BY RANDY HILMAN
Contributing Writer

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Home Seller:

When you hired me to sell your home, I said to you, sitting right there at your kitchen table, that our relationship would begin as a romance and evolve into marriage. I warned there would come a time when we would be at loggerheads, unable to resolve conflicts on the spot.

You listened, but I'm not certain you heard me.

Now we have your home under agreement and some of the buyer's actions are upsetting you. I understand, but you're attacking me, when I'm working to keep you focused on the end game, that is, the closing of your home sale.

Let's face it, couples in successful marriages fight without lingering resentments because they know how to transition to the issues, focus on them, resolve their differences and let go. Undergirding these moments of strife among successful couples is "the big picture" – a fundamental commitment to the relationship coupled with a desire for learning and personal growth.

But I'm a real estate broker, not a marriage counselor. Our big picture is the sale of your home, the close of one chapter in your lives and the beginning of another. Our buyer is as anxious as you, maybe more anxious. Don't help this person act on his fear of commitment. It's okay to be upset, but stay calm and cooperate with him to avoid acrimony and a potentially failed transaction.

Okay, so the buyer of your home probably should have considered bringing in painting and

cleaning contractors for estimates during the inspections phase. But he didn't. Now he wants estimates from those contractors prior to close on top of your transition to a new life.

You're feeling unfairly put upon and it may be that you are. Accommodate, trusting that the inconvenience won't be nearly as bothersome as the effort to remarket your home, or worse, re-occupy it.

Cooperation is sage advice and its key to any successful relationship. Don't sabotage what's in your best interest because you're having to cater to a finicky buyer who's no doubt tense and more than a little insecure about having committed to a purchase for which he now wonders whether there are better options (buyer's remorse), like opting for the similar home around the corner that just went on the market for \$31,000 less than his contract agrees to pay you for your yours, superior though it is.

Everyone gets tense from the moment a purchase and sales agreement is inked. Your agent is not to blame for it and, no, is not working for the other side. It goes without saying that sellers are or will be inconvenienced once they agree to list their homes for sale.

From boxing up personal property to getting past an appraisal, sellers are expected to thin, pack, yet keep their homes in tip-top, show worthy condition despite having to continue a daily living routine.

I get it. We agents know sellers will have to give up much of the personal property they've clung to for decades, put it in storage or drag it to yet another location. We know, too, that sellers like you also experience remorse and question the soundness of their decisions. Every solution is indeed a new problem. Don't compound them.

No doubt you've heard the axioms "eyes on the prize" and "no pain, no gain." It's never prudent or practical to

insist on being be right at the risk of losing opportunity to change one's future in the way one desires. Grin and bear it. The tribulation will pass.

I submit that, you, Mr. and Mrs. Home Seller, lose more from a failed sale, than the buyer who walks away because you have not helped him along the path. In a sale contract with a liquidated damages clause and no penalties, the buyer risks his deposit, which may be great but often, is not. If he walks, you'll have to relist your home, maybe move back in, or become landlords. Are any of these good options to consider? Really?

Well then, remember, more give than take, more often than not, yields satisfying results. Now that's in your best interest - just saying.

Sincerely yours, The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

Want to receive more information that can help you manage your home and maximize its value? Subscribe to my free, twice-monthly newsletter. It's packed with useful tips and tricks that will help you beautify and manage your home. Send me an e-mail with your request and I'll get your subscription started right away.

Every day I help people buy, sell and invest in real estate in our beautiful Lakes Region. Whom do you know, who plans to buy sell or invest in real estate in the near future? And what about you? Are you planning to move or buy a home this year? Your referral would mean a lot to me and so will your business. Please call or e-mail me for a free buyer consultation and home sale evaluation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by e-mail to rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com. Connect with The Winnepesaukee Talkie on Facebook for the latest news and information on everything Lakes Region.

Health and wellness fair is Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers Market is sponsoring a health and wellness fair on Sept. 24. The Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna of Pittsfield will be offering information on "how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season." Organizers are still seeking vendors for this event and

encourage all health and wellness providers to apply. For an application and/or more information, please contact volunteer market manager Lori Mahar at lorimahar@tds.net or 269-2329. The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market (BACFM) was developed to provide a venue for local area ag-

ricultural business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and surrounding area communities to have a one-stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman. The market is located off Route 28 on Maple Street in Barnstead.

McGinnis on Husson University Dean's List

BANGOR, Maine — Center Barnstead resident Kathryn McGinnis has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester.

McGinnis is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies and Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

Students who make the Dean's List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the se-

mester and earn a grade point average of between 3.60 to 3.79 during the period.

For more than 100 years, Husson University has prepared future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent superior value in higher educa-

tion. The Bangor campus and off-campus satellite education centers in southern Maine, Wells and northern Maine provide advanced knowledge in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. In addition, Husson University has a robust adult learning program. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

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Pine Tree Self Storage now offering U-Haul rentals

BARNSTEAD — U-Haul Company of New Hampshire, Inc. is pleased to announce that Pine Tree Self Storage has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Barnstead community.

Pine Tree Self Storage at 10 Watson Road will offer U-Haul trucks, towing equipment, support rental items and in-store pickup for boxes.

Hours of operation for U-Haul rentals are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday. After hours drop-off is available for customer convenience.

Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling 435-5190 or visiting <https://www.uhaul.com/Locations/Truck-Rentals-near-Barnstead-NH-03218/029382/> today.

Pine Tree Self Storage owner Dollena Card is proud to team with the industry leader in do-it-yourself moving and self-storage to better meet the demands



PINE TREE Self Storage is now offering U-Haul rentals.

COURTESY PHOTO

allows individuals to access a fleet of trucks that is larger than what they could access on an individual basis.

Every U-Haul truck placed in a community helps keep 19 personally owned large-capacity vehicles, pickups, SUVs and vans off the road. Fewer vehicles means less traffic congestion, less pollution, less fuel burned and cleaner air.

Pine Tree Self Storage is a great place to become U-Haul Famous®. Take your picture in front of a U-Haul product, send it in and your face could land on the side of a U-Haul truck. Upload your photo through Instagram using #uhaul famous, or go to www.uhaul-famous.com to submit photos and learn more.

OHW

(continued from Page A1)

Celebrations often center around food and this coming week is no exception, beginning with the kick-off event on Friday, Aug. 12. Thanks to the Alton Old Home Week Committee, all sorts of all-American fare will be available at the Family Block Party held at Railroad Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

If you have a fairy princess at your house, River Run Deli is inviting her to a tea party from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14.

That evening, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., the Alton Business Association (ABA) is holding a ham and bean supper at the Pearson Road Senior Center. In addition to the title roles, there will be potato and macaroni salad, rolls, lemonade and banana pudding.

"With sports and busy schedules, it's sometimes hard to have meals as a family," ABA member Kelly Sullivan said, "so you can support the community while eating together."

She said the dinner "helps ABA sponsor other big events." Sullivan said she was expecting relatives during Old Home Week. "We'll go as a family to support that event while we have a nice, inexpensive dinner together."

Competition is key at the Chili Cook-Off sponsored by ABA member JP China restaurant on Monday, Aug. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Other businesses and individuals will be bringing in chili," said owner Mary Murphy. "We number the chilis and people who come in can sample them and vote on which they like the best."

There is no charge and Murphy said the atmosphere will be relaxed. Those interested in participating just need to call the restaurant at 875-8899 and leave their name and phone number. Competing chilis in crock pots should be brought in prior to 3:00 p.m. that day, and do not need to be heated, although Murphy said she welcomes surprises.

"I love everything the ABA does," she said, "and I support anything community driven. We have the space and a convenient location."

The next evening beginning at 7 p.m., the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton is holding a blueberry bake-off.

The church is also sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Ice cream socials conjure up the idea of "hometown," so four Alton Bay restaurants are putting together a sundae buffet at the Alton Bay bandstand at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18. Jay's Mini Golf and Ice Cream, Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's Ice Cream and Stillwell's Ice Cream will be dishing it out for all to enjoy.

Kendra Banby, an ice cream scooper at Jay's, will be working the event. "I think it's a good way for people to see what different ice creams are offered and what they like best," she said.

Families can put together s'mores at River Run Deli on Friday, Aug. 19, from 5 to 8 p.m., and if you have room after the Paint a Pig pig-out, the Alton Firemen's Association will once again be hosting a chicken barbecue at the fire station from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Wind up the week of gastrointestinal delights with breakfast at the Masonic Lodge on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Events sponsored by the ABA crop up throughout the week. Who doesn't love a parade? "A nice, old-fashioned one," said Sullivan.

"It's a great event and well-received," she said of the parade this coming Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. This year there will be at least 20 entries, not including the fire department vehicles, which are always a favorite with small children.

A DJ at the Bay will announce the floats.

"The parade requires a lot of hard work," Sullivan said, "but it's well worth it. We're lucky that the committee is so dedicated to put it together. What's great about the ABA is that whenever we do a big event, the committees formed work tirelessly to bring them to fruition."

Sullivan is also involved with the dog show, sponsored by Community Youth Activities (CYA) on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Alton Bay Bandstand beginning at 6 p.m.

Last year it proved to be one of the most popular events, with more than 300 people attending to watch 25 dogs and handlers. CYA is always on the lookout for activities that the entire family can get involved with, and the show with its parade,

photo booth and raffle certainly qualifies.

"We're very excited," Sullivan said. "It will be bigger than last year."

A costume contest, "obedience" event, and raffle prizes from local pet friendly businesses will be highlighted. "It's followed up with the ice cream social so it's a great family night," she said.

Owners register at the event with a modest entry fee.

There are modes of transportation other than being pulled by a dog featured during Old Home Week. The road race, accommodating all abilities, is Saturday, Aug. 13. Or, if strolling is more your thing, check out the Antique Boat Show at the public docks in Alton Bay that morning from 9 a.m. until noon.

The ever-popular car show is the final event of a busy week on Sunday, Aug. 21, from noon until 3 p.m. in the center of town.

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is well represented during the week. Director Kellie Troendle said Family Bingo will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Alton Bay bandstand.

"We're suggesting people bring a chair and small table," she said. "It's an intergenerational activity, which is what Old Home Week is about; being with your family and community, and bringing it outside."

All ages are welcome. The town will supply the games and all players have their own cards. "It's a different atmosphere," Troendle said. "We're trying to draw all ages."

She said the craft fair, all day this Saturday and Sunday, will feature

handmade items from New England crafters. "It's a juried show with a variety of items that you won't find at a store. It's a way to bring people outside and a great place to find unique gifts."

A concert and fireworks in Alton Bay this Saturday evening are also due to the efforts of the Rec department.

Nothing conjures up a small-town feel like the sound of a barber-shop quartet. Songs will be in the air, thanks to the Barbershop Jamboree sponsored by the Rec Department and the Laconia Chapter of the Lakes Region Chordsmen, on Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20.

Impromptu concerts in local restaurants are all part of the fun, as well as competitions and concerts. For complete information on events, go to: <https://www.facebook.com/AltonBayBarbershopJamboree/>. "The Old Home Week Committee members are very committed," Troendle said. "They are giving their time, vehicles, and personal resources to pull everything off."

Daily updates on Old Home Week events are on Facebook at Alton New Hampshire Old Home Week.

"It harkens back to when communities spent time together," Sullivan said. "It's a great way to have fun, is generally inexpensive, and supports the community."

She said attending events was a "great way" to meet other people and have fun with neighbors.

"Old Home Week brings out the unique aspects of Alton," Sullivan said. "You get a little taste of everything the town has to offer if you go to a lot of the events."

of Belknap County.

U-Haul and Pine Tree Self Storage are striving to benefit the environment through sustainability initiatives. Truck sharing is a core U-Haul sustainability business practice that

Movie screening at Oscar Foss on Friday

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library invites families to a matinee showing of "Kung Fu Panda 3" on the big screen. Join in on Friday, Aug. 12, at 3 p.m. for a free family activity at the 'coolest' place in town. The library will provide snacks and beverages, pajamas and stuffed animals are always welcome.

Summer Reading Program

The library's 2016 Summer Reading Program, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" has been busy with many activities for children, teens and families. There is still time to get in on the fun, so check out the online calendar

for upcoming events. Saturday, Aug. 13, will be the last day for everyone to log books for their summer reading records. Participants can log books at the library or online at oscarfoss.org.

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

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11 to 2 and Mouse Prints
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BOS

(continued from Page A1)

outh Town Council regarding a similar situation on U.S. Route 3. The DOT had told the Plymouth Town Council they would remove all rumble strips from a section of U.S. Route 3 because of the heavy tourist traffic as well as the narrow width of the road. Leggett said the south end of Lake Winnepesaukee is as much a tourist travel spot as entering the mountains north of Plymouth.

Leal Paulson noted that rumble strips have been a source of controversy in many states, not just New Hampshire. He reported that California has come up with design standards that are being adopted by other states. These standards are based on research done in several states by the National Cooperative Highway Research Program, which has looked at a variety of designs for rumble strips on different types of roadways from the perspective of driver safety, for motorcycles and bicycles in addition to autos and noise disturbance to nearby residences.

Lou LaCourse asked what the impact of replacing ambulances on a 10-year cycle would have on future fire truck purchases. The chief said he would bring that information to the board soon.

Kellie Troendle, Director of Parks and Recreation, asked the board to approve Aug. 27 as "Around the Winnie" day. Boat owners from all parts of the lake will participate in the lake parade to raise funds for disabled veterans.

At the July 17 BOS meeting, Dionne distributed a copy of proposed legislation that the New Hampshire Municipal Institute would work to pass through the 2017 New Hampshire Legislature. At that time she asked select board members to review the proposals and be ready at this meeting to decide on which leg-

islation they wanted NHMI to work. LaCourse had read through the five-page list and identified half a dozen items that raised questions in his mind. Dionne walked through the concerns with the board and ultimately they rejected only one: a proposal for the state to appropriate funds that could assist towns in developing zoning ordinances to protect large parcels of land from future development. McDonald said, "We don't want the state doing anything to tell us how to write our local ordinances." He added that most of the rest of the proposed legislation was aimed at helping to direct additional state funds to towns and cities.

The board first thought it would be wise for one of the town's state representatives to represent the board at the NHMA meeting, thinking their knowledge of legislative workings would be helpful. They asked Rep. Ray Howard, frequently in the audience, if he would be willing to represent the board's positions for the town. He responded he would be happy to "represent the views of my constituents."

None of the selectmen jumped at the opportunity to attend the meeting. Dionne volunteered and her offer was quickly accepted by the board.

Code Enforcement Officer John Dever reported on his assessment of building conditions of the West Alton Community Center Building, which recently became town property. He said the building was basically in sound condition. It shares water and septic with the adjoining

fire station. There is a little spread in the roof rafters and the kitchen has settled slightly. There is some water damage, apparently from humidity and not from leakage.

He believes it can be brought up to usable condition and fire code standards for a reasonable cost. The board asked him to prepare an RFP for review by the board. The town can then get bids as the basis for a warrant article for 2017 Town Meeting.

Troendle reported that the bids for making the East, West, and Alton Bay Community Center public restrooms ADA accessible had come in much higher than expected. The town had budgeted \$15,000. Bids ranged from \$15,000 to \$63,000 and the low bidder was clearly unreliable. The middle bid was \$43,000. She suggested asking

the middle bidder to make one of the three sites (Alton Bay) accessible and plan a warrant article for 2017 to raise the additional funds for the East and West sites. The board agreed and authorized her to proceed on that plan.

During the second public input session Howard asked if ambulance fees collected by the town were still going into the Fire and Ambulance Reserve Fund (they are), and told the board he thought it would be more accurate and equitable if the town reassessed all its property in one year. LaCourse said the present practice is to reassess one fifth of town properties each year, avoiding a big spike in the budget every five years.

The next Alton BOS meeting will be Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

was not how the input process works.

Terry Jarvis said naming the fire station's community room after a single individual such as Rod Nelson "goes against the way it was originally presented." She praised Nelson, but called the naming of the space an "affront" to all others who have served.

Clayton Randall said he "100 percent disagree[s]" with Jarvis's viewpoint, adding that the space already bears a memorial plaque. He added that reversing course would be "disrespectful to the Nelson family." Both Randall and Jarvis said they served in the NDFD.

Randall, switching gears, said with the Chief Shawn Bernier termination lawsuit over, it was time for the BOS to "publicly apologize" for what he called a "gross misjustice" resulting in the chief's 2015 ouster. Randall asked for a reporting on final costs relating to legal fees and back pay to Bernier.

Resident Mark D'Entremont recalled the recent Celebrate New

Durham Day in which multiple town departments collaborated to coordinate a 5k road race, kids' activities at the ball fields, and a NDFD barbecue fundraiser. He praised the efforts of rec director Nichole Hunter, who received rounds of applause on two separate occasions.

D'Entremont said wages are out of line with the effort many employees contribute. Selectman Greg Anthes endeavored to contextualize by referring to a recent wage study that shows compensation is comparable to what employees in similar roles earn in similar towns.

D'Entremont suggested that the BOS had been misallocating resources, "You guys wasted so much money on firing the chief."

The comment created a general tumult, which Bickford responded to by hammering his gavel for several seconds. He called the session "out of control."

Ellen Phillips, directing a pointed remark to Bickford, said sarcastically, "Call the police to take me away - what's

the response time going to be?" - a reference to the current staffing level of the PD.

With the closing of public input, Selectman David Swenson twice requested that Krissi Bernier be given an opportunity to complete her truncated comments. He made the request as a potential addition under agenda review and also as a potential town department report to be given by an outgoing committee chair.

"I am denying your request," Bickford said.

"I'd like some level of respect as a fellow selectman," Swenson countered.

Anthes added, "These meetings are getting out of control."

Swenson said he felt slighted, adding that having an agenda review is "useless."

"You're just being disruptive now," Bickford countered.

From the audience Randall chimed in, "'You're not listening and just don't get it.' His was one of many public comments that were directed to the BOS, causing Bickford

to again exercise his gavel at length to quiet things down.

"It's our meeting. ... We have rules to go by," Bickford said.

During Scott Kinmond's TA report, he said the 2016 paving bid package was sent out for bid to vendors; placement of the opportunity in local papers may cast a wider net and bids are due on Aug. 11. Bickford asked why the Manitou Shores area was identified as a priority, while there are other roads that are visibly in lesser condition, such as North Shore Road. He also questioned why the bid is based on paving material used versus the number of linear feet of road to be paved. Swenson recommended that Kinmond come prepared at the next meeting to provide explanations.

CIPC membership was also discussed. Anthes said such a discussion was not appropriate regarding the decision of Elizabeth Cantrall to withdraw her interest. The stated reason was a change in residency that might affect her status.



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They call this far-flung place Boundary Pond for good reason

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



It was a good day for a trip into Boundary Pond, not a good day for fishing, because the sun was high and hot, but a good day to travel and to think about nothing in particular and many things in general. So my camp partner Shyne and I hit the road.

I live in Colebrook, considered by many people to be near the end of the road, in fact well beyond it.

But Pittsburg, the largest township in acreage east of the Mississippi, is 20 minutes north of me via Route 145, one of my favorite roads anywhere, and Boundary Pond is a good hour north of that, shorter by air-miles, to be sure, but much longer in time because the road's horrendous condition keeps a truck to a crawl, unless you want to bash up a big piece of very expensive machinery.

This is not to complain in the least. You are on old logging roads here, with no grading for a very long time and badly damaged or missing culverts marked with various orange-flagged posts and sticks.

But this is part of the 171,000-acre public-easement Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract, and the ever-better maps beckon an adventurous public from south of the notches who want to get a look at a previously mysterious, privately controlled landscape. Pretty soon now, the state of New Hampshire is going to have to invest in one whale of a project to get these and other roads in at least passable shape for the general public, albeit at a slow speed.

+++++

Boundary Pond sits in a saddle between two mountains, just shy of the Canadian border. It is one of the state's higher ponds and, I guess, is technically a remote pond, in that (a) you have to drive one heck of a distance to get there, and (b) the final quarter of a mile is on shank's mare.

In the old days, some of which I remember, which I guess makes me a relic, Boundary was best reached by an old road and then an old trail from Chart-



JOHN HARRIGAN

AT BOUNDARY POND the sky's the limit, and if you wonder what's just beyond the northern shore, it's Canada.

terville, on the Quebec side of the line. New Hampshire's conservation officers, then commonly called fish cops or, at best, game wardens, went in from the Canadian side to stock trout fingerlings, using forest fire spray-tanks mounted on main-frame backpacks to haul their sloshing loads up the steep path to the pond. Colebrook's Jim Berry and Pittsburg's Tom "Sarge" Carlson were making this annual trek when I was a kid.

The pond was formed by two huge pieces of ledge whose edges barely met, with a narrow enough opening so that groundwater and rainwater backed up to form a little gem of pond there in the middle of nowhere. Beavers did their dammest to back the water up a little higher, and eventually fishing adventurers found the place and built a camp on a northwestern point just out of sight from the dam. Fish and Game rebuilt the dam a couple of years ago, gated the construction road about the same distance shy of the pond as was the original logging road, and built a little picnic area there overlooking this wild and beautiful place. Stand at the dam and look southeast, and you're looking far off into the heart and soul of northwestern Maine, a jumble of seldom-visited mountains, ridges and valleys.

+++++

It was a bright day, the worst kind of day

to fish, the best time being when the weather is lowery, but then too that is precisely when the wind is likely to be blowing a gale at Boundary and trying to blow a boat off to Rangeley. Still, camp partner Shyne rolled a fish over, enough to say he had done so, and we called it a day. We sat on the rough-sawn plank bench for a few minutes to contemplate the scene before heading back up the trail.

Back years ago when I was fishing the pond with Dave Cook, I told Shyne, I'd got tired of fighting the wind and had Cookie put me ashore so I could climb the western flank of the mountain that forms Boundary's eastern shore. I'd noticed rough and jumbled rocky and craggy terrain there, and wanted to explore.

It took me about an hour to get about three-quarters of the way up the slope, and there I found a huge field of boulders the size of small vehicles, many of them not round but oddly flat-edged, at both square and odd angles, and they were jumbled as if dropped from aloft, like a bucket of ice cubes.

As a result there were numerous caves, some of them quite deep, and at the entrances of some of these were well-trodden areas of hauled-out dirt, and numerous bones of all size and description.

On another day, with flashlight in hand, I might have gone in, but it was a good ex-

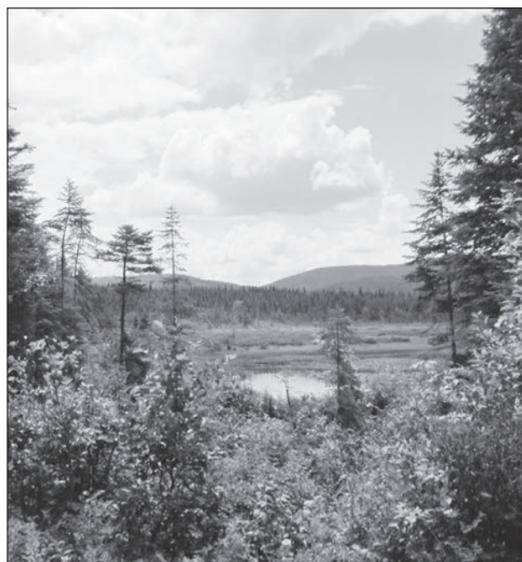
cuse not to, and head for the truck.

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



JOHN HARRIGAN

ONE ROAD IN, the same road out, and it looks a lot smoother than it is.



JOHN HARRIGAN

JUST ANOTHER worn-out beaver pond alongside the road, but not long ago, before it "went sour" as all beaver ponds do, it held some nice and very wild trout.

Eat breakfast with the Masons on Aug. 21

ALTON — Do you need a good way to fuel up for the last day of Alton's Old Home Week? On Sunday, Aug. 21, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., 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, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down

and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see everyone there (always on the third Sunday of the month). For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact John Alden at 672-3372.

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Locke Lake meeting Aug. 18

BARNSTEAD — The next public board of directors meeting for the Locke Lake Colony Association will be on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge.



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Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the 29th Annual Hospice Home & Garden Tour a Success. It takes many volunteers to run this event and while we can't mention everyone, special thanks should go to the following volunteers:

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Barbara Lobdell	Kirk Gilmore
Anne MacLellan	Lil Hoik
Janice Michaud	Walter Deane
Shirley Richardson	Lori Demarchi
Maureen Sherback	Kurt Dietzer
Suzanne Simmons	Dick Frucci
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2016

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

Prospect fall sports start Monday

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The fall sports season is right around the corner and the Prospect Mountain teams will be kicking off official practices

for the new season on Monday, Aug. 15.

The Timber Wolf golf team will be returning to the links with the first practice of the season coming at 3 p.m.

The Prospect volleyball team, with coach Mike Christy returning to the helm, will be running from 5 to 8 p.m. until school starts and will move to 4 to 6 p.m. once school begins.

Cory Halvorsen will take over the boys' soccer program and will be holding the first practice of the season from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Coach Matt Locke returns to lead the

girls' soccer team and will be holding his first practice of the season from 8 to 11 a.m.

The cross country Timber Wolves, under the direction of veteran coach John Tuttle,

will be holding the first practice of the season from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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



ALLIE SKELLETT (front row with hat, holding his son) was greeted by a large group of friends and family after finishing his paddleboard journey from Meredith to Wolfeboro on July 31.



ALLIE SKELLETT has a kiss for his son after paddling from Meredith to Wolfeboro on July 31.

Paddling for a cause

Allie Skelley paddleboards Lake Winnepesaukee to raise funds for Travis Roy Foundation

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Most people hope for sunny, warm weather on the weekend.

On Sunday, July 31, Kingswood graduate Allie Skelley was not one of those people.

Skelley, who is a former coach at Holderness and now works at Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island, has a long

history with the Travis Roy Foundation and was looking for a way to raise money for the foundation.

In the past, he ran the Boston Marathon to benefit the foundation and this year he sought out something a little different.

"It's something that's unique, something that hasn't been done," Skelley said of his plan to

paddle from Meredith to Wolfeboro on a paddleboard. "Paddleboarding is a new, fun thing to do."

With an overcast sky and threats of rain, Skelley set out from the town docks in Meredith at about 6:20 a.m. on July 31, with a goal of reaching Wolfeboro some time after noon. He more than accomplished that, as he pulled into the Wolfe-

boro town docks at 11:50, four and a half hours after starting out.

Skelley's involvement with the Travis Roy Foundation goes back a long way, back to his own injury that could very well have left him unable to accomplish what he did on July 31.

Roy was a Boston University hockey player who was injured in his first shift in a college game and was paralyzed. Since then he has worked to raise mon-

ey for spinal injury research.

In 2002, five years after Roy was paralyzed, Skelley found himself in a very similar situation, as he fractured his neck during a hockey game for St. Lawrence University. However, Skelley counts himself lucky that he was able to overcome his injury and has moved on to coaching and continuing to raise money for the cause that's dear to him.

"Travis is in a wheel-

chair, I was very close to having a life like that," Skelley said. "At the end of the day, it's not about me, it's about him (Roy) and his foundation and trying to raise as much money as possible."

Skelley noted he got an e-mail from Roy offering words of encouragement for his journey.

The Travis Roy Foundation's annual wiffle ball tournament will be held this weekend, Aug. 12-14 in Essex, Vt. and SEE SKELLETT, PAGE B5

Early sports deadlines next week

WOLFEBORO — The deadlines for the sports sections of all Salmon Press newspapers for the editions of Aug. 18 have been

moved up due to staff vacations.

Therefore, all press releases and photos for inclusion in the Aug. 18 edition need to be

received by Sunday, Aug. 14, at noon. Items submitted after that deadline may not be included in that week's paper.

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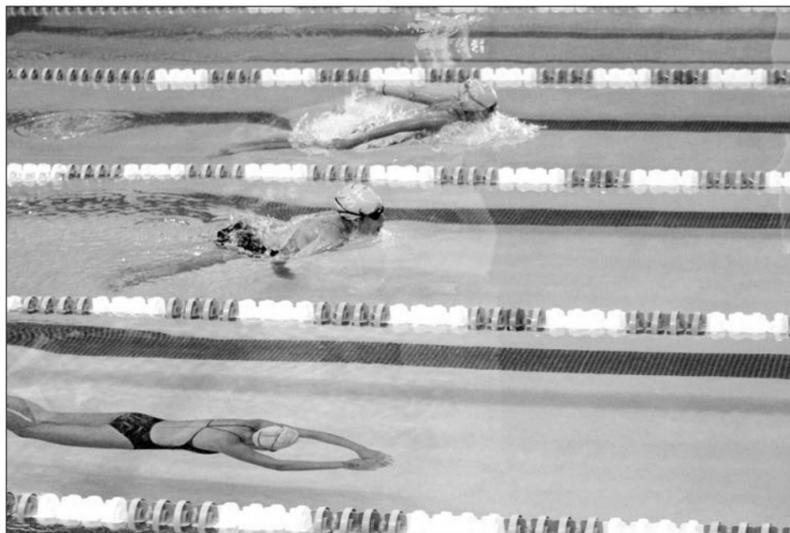
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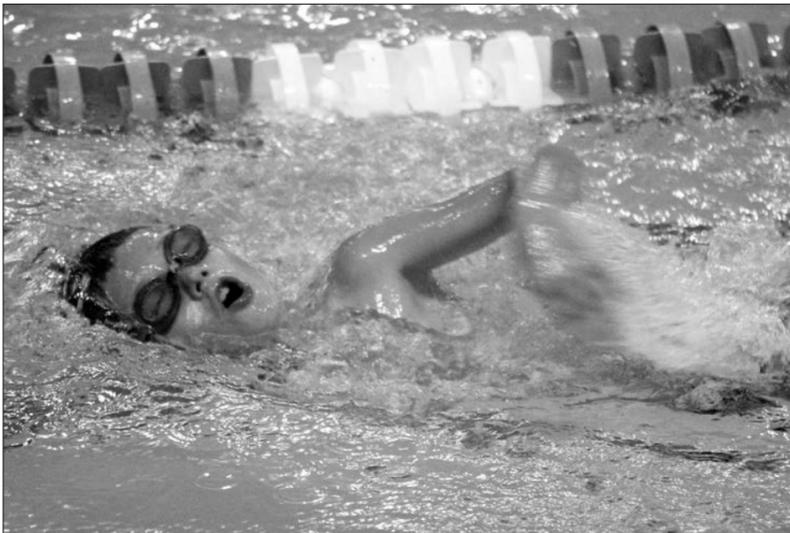
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(SWIMTEAM1) MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO
WOLFEBORO SWIM TEAM members (l to r) Trevor Smith, John Paluszek, Cam Stinchfield, Brenten Randall, Alexandra Paluszek, Anya Found and Sarah Bellefleur on the deck at UNH.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO
LILY STINCHFIELD, Madeline Ward and Ashlyn Murray (bottom to top) swim in the 50 Fly at UNH.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO
ALASTAIR FLEMING races in the 50 Free at UNH.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO
ALEXANDRA PALUSZEK swims to second in the 50 Fly at UNH on July 27.

Wolfeboro Swim Team gets in final meet before states

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
 Sports Editor

DURHAM — In the final meet before the state championships, the Wolfeboro Swim Team swam at UNH on July 27.

For the eight and under girls, Abigail Shiffler finished in fifth place in the 35 Free in 27.55 and Liza Demain was right behind in sixth in 29.23. In the 25 Back, Shiffler was fourth in 31.07 and Demain was fifth in 32.74.

Wolfeboro took the top three spots in the 9-10 age group 50 Free for the girls, as Talia Willscher won in 33.52, followed by Abigail Fleming in 34.43 and Tessa Demain in 38.03. Riley Peternel was fifth in 47.19, Katherine Viands was sixth in 47.52 and Alexandra Shiffler was eighth in 51.07.

In the 50 Back, Willscher also got the win in 40.82, with Demain in third in 50.23, Shiffler in fourth in 58.96, Viands in sixth

in 1:04 and Peternel in seventh in 1:05.

Fleming took top honors in the 50 Breast in 46.49, with Willscher in third in 59.51 and Shiffler in fourth in 1:10. Demain finished third in the 100 IM in a time of 1:46.

In the 13-14 age group, Wolfeboro's girls dominated, sweeping top three in one race, top four in another and top five in a third.

In the 50 Fly, Sarah Bellefleur led the way in 30.7, followed by Alexandra Paluszek in 34.2, Lily Stinchfield in 39.86, Madeline Ward in 42 and Ashlyn Murray in 44.43.

In the 100 IM, Bellefleur was first again in 1:15, with Paluszek in second in 1:23, Stinchfield in third in 1:27 and Murray in fourth in 1:33.

In the 50 Breast, Ward got the win in 43.49, with Murray in second in 45.62 and Paluszek in third in 45.68.



MARIA FOUND – COURTESY PHOTO
ESSENCE BOURQUE swims to third in the 50 Back.

Bellefleur also won the 50 Back in 35.61, while Stinchfield took third in 40.2 and Ward finished sixth in 48.1.

Wolfeboro's girls also dominated in the 15 and over group, sweeping the top three spots in two races and

the top four in another.

In the 50 Breast, Anya Found won in 36.27, with Sophie Chretien in second in 37.49 and Hannah Crooks in third in 50.62.

Found also won the 50 Fly in 31.08, with Chretien swimming to second in 34.03 and Essence Bourque placing third in 37.03.

In the 100 IM, Found got the win in 1:12, followed by Chretien in 1:18, Bourque in 1:27 and Crooks in 1:32.

Crooks took second in the 50 Back in 38.76, with Bourque finish-

ing in third in 39 seconds.

On the boys' side of things, Nate Demain was the lone eight and under swimmer for Wolfeboro. He finished third in the 25 Free in 30.41 seconds and took third in the 25 Back in 39.12 seconds.

In the 9-10 age group, TJ Peternel finished in second place in the 100 Free in a time of 1:38.

In the 50 Free, William Chretien got the third place finish in 40.28, with Peternel in fourth in 41.49 and Alastair Fleming in ninth in 47.28.

Fleming also swam to second in the 50 Breast in a time of 59.56 and added a ninth in the 50 Back in 1:05.

For the 11-12 boys, Stephen Ralph took third in the 50 Free in 35.91, with Andrew Shiffler finishing sixth in 44.73, Nolan Schultz in seventh in 48.23 and Braden Viands in eighth in 56.54.

In the 50 Back, Ralph was second in 46.79, with Schultz finishing fifth in 1:01 and Viands in sixth in 1:25.

Matthew Paluszek was second in the 50 Breast in 48.39 and Schultz swam to sixth in 1:16.

Paluszek also won the 50 Fly in a time of 44.71 seconds while Ralph took third in the 100 IM in 1:43.

Trevor Smith won the 50 Free for the 13-14 boys in 27.54, with Peyton Ralph taking second in 29.54. Ralph finished first in the 50 Breast in 38.5 and Smith was second in the 50 Fly in 35.04.

In the 100 IM, Ralph swam to second in 1:48 and Smith was third in 1:24.

For the 15 and over group, Wolfeboro swept all the top spots.

In the 50 Free, Brenten Randall was the winner in 29.65 while in the 50 Back, Lachlan Plache took the win in 29.72 and Cam Stinchfield was second in 30.49.

In the 50 Breast, John Paluszek finished first in 34.73 and Randall took second in 35.98 seconds.

Stinchfield won the 50 Fly in 28.1 seconds, with Paluszek in second in 29.17 and Plache in third in 30.36.

In the 100 IM, Stinchfield also got the win in 1:07, with Paluszek in second in 1:09, Plache in third in 1:10 and Randall in fourth in 1:20.

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

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Play Fore the Pets is Sept. 16

WOLFEBORO — Do you love golfing, animals or both? If so, the Lakes Region Humane Society (LRHS) has a fun-filled day for you on Friday, Sept. 16, at Kingswood Golf Club where you are invited to Play Fore the Pets. The event will be held rain or shine, with registration at 7:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Whether you are a pro or amateur, this is a great way to help raise funds to help local homeless animals and the little shelter with

the big heart.

Here's how it works: For \$100 per golfer, players will enjoy a continental breakfast with a complimentary Bloody Mary in the clubhouse before hitting the course for 18 holes with a cart, followed by an awards luncheon with fantastic prizes, all with the satisfaction of supporting the pets.

The tournament is a four-person best-ball scramble open to golfers of every skill level, so don't let your tendency to bogey hold



drop are \$10 each and may be purchased from LRHS board members, the Lakes Region Humane Society in Ossipee, Black's Paper Store, Winni Paw Station, Back Bay Salon and at Kingswood Golf Club's Pro Shop.

Individuals and businesses alike can support the cause by becoming a sponsor. There are several levels of sponsorship available, with the most popular being tee sign sponsorships for \$100. Not only will you be helping the animals, your name will be prominently displayed at the sponsored hole and in additional locations on and off the course. Raffle prizes are also being accepted, so there are many ways you can participate and have your business recognized.

Don't worry if you don't have a foursome. Enter just yourself, or you and your friends and organizers will set you up with other players to make a foursome. This is a great way to make new friends while supporting LRHS.

Registration and sponsorship forms are available at the shelter, 11 Old Route 28 in Ossipee or online at www.LRHS.net. Feel free to e-mail or call at info@lrhs.net or 539-1077.

Kingswood fall sports meeting is Friday

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School will be hosting a fall sports information night for par-

ents, guardians and student-athletes.

The meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday,

Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity for everyone to visit with fall coaches and hear about initiatives within

the Athletic Department for the upcoming season and school year.

you back. The animals don't care. They're just thankful for the food, shelter and care provided by LRHS while awaiting adoption. Participation in this event helps LRHS keep on doing just that.

Golf not your thing? You can still get in on the action by taking part in the helicopter golf-ball drop, generously sponsored by Gary Chicoine Construction. Folks can buy tickets for the chance to win \$1,000. Balls will be dropped from a hovering helicopter over the first hole at Kingswood Golf Club. If your ticket number matches the first corresponding ball that goes into, or closest to, the hole, you win.

Tickets for the ball

Paula Garvey leads the way for Ladies League

WOLFEBORO — Drive for show, putt for dough was the name of the game for the Kingswood Ladies League. The winners of the week's competition were the low putters who received points for each low putt. Five points for a chip-in; three points for

a one-putt; one point for a two-putt and any more than two putts gets a two-point deduction.

Paula Garvey was the winner with 24 points, helped by her two birdies. Mary Morgan and Nicki Mercer tied with 22 points each with Morgan finishing in second

and Mercer in third after applying the tie-breaker rules and Ellen Courtney finished in fourth place with 21 points.

Chip-ins were also recorded by Helen Harts horn and Mercer. Closest to the pin on hole 13 was Denise Gallagher at 54 feet, six inches.

Kingswood Ladies League plays each Thursday morning through the end of September and welcomes any lady Kingswood member with a handicap of 40 or less to join in for a season of great golf and camaraderie. Not a member of Kingswood? Consider joining as there is still plenty of golfing to be done this year. For more information on joining the Ladies League, contact President Laura Spellman at 569-8869.

Granite Man Triathlon returns on Aug. 20

WOLFEBORO — The date for the 35th annual Granite Man Triathlon has been set for Saturday, Aug. 20.

The triathlon will begin and finish at Carry Beach, which is located on Forest Road in Wolfeboro. The annual race regularly draws upwards of 375 triathletes from throughout New England and as far away as Europe and South America.

The race starts at Carry Beach on Forest Road in Wolfeboro and involves a three-quarter-mile swim, 15-mile bike ride and a 4.2-mile run. The event is open to individuals and teams, and the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department welcomes first time and experienced racers. Maps, race details, registration information and more can be found on the home page of the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks.

The triathlon's proceeds sustain the Albert

Dow III Scholarship, which is awarded to "that Kingswood High School graduate who exemplifies unselfish devotion to the service of mankind." Dow was a young man who grew up in Tuftonboro and gave the ultimate sacrifice, his life, in the mountain search and rescue of two complete strangers on Jan. 23, 1982. The Scholarship Fund memorializes both Dow's heroic acts and his outstanding life while seeking to inspire others with his acts of service and selfless devotion.

Please be aware that from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, there will be bikers and runners on roads in Wolfeboro and Tufton-

boro. The primary traffic will be on Forest Road, North Main Street, Union Wharf Road, Route 109A, and Waumbeck Road. Please slow down as you drive through these areas and help ensure a safe race for all. If you have any questions about the race please call the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation at 569-5639 or visit the Parks and Recreation web site at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks.

As always the department is looking for volunteers to help make this race successful. If you are available to help, please contact Justin Chaffee at parksassistantdirector@wolfeboronh.us or at 569-5639.



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Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with

Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15.

Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mail-

ing bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or by calling 312-5648. Online

registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race

day registration is also available.

Tennis jamboree, tournament Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Come join the fun at the Wolfeboro Tennis Club this Saturday, Aug. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. for a free jamboree and member guest tournament.

Teens and adults are welcome to see what the club has to offer and to enjoy playing on the Har Tru courts. A round robin tourna-

ment, a "hit the shirts" competition with prizes and the chance to hit with Phil and the Teen Master Tennis players will all be followed by pizza and a social gathering.

Be sure to call Dolly Goldsberg, the WTC Professional at 569-4246 and let her know you are coming.

Tuftonboro 5K will be Aug. 27

TUFTONBORO — Lace up those sneakers for the fifth annual Tuftonboro 5K Run/Walk scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27. This is a date change from previous years as the race is now part of Tuftonboro Old Home Days. Check-in/registration begins at 7 a.m., a kids' fun run at 7:45 a.m., walk at 8 a.m. and run at 8:30 a.m. Award ceremony takes place following the conclusion of the race.

This is a professionally timed 5K, however the goal is to provide

a fun fitness experience for all. Can't run? Walkers of all ages are encouraged to participate.

Entry fee for the run/walk for 12 years and under is \$15, 13 and older is \$20. Day of registration is \$20 for 12 and under, \$25 for 13 and older. Pre registration is preferred. Tee shirts will be given to the first 75 participants. Race proceeds benefit The Tuftonboro Scholarship Fund.

Tuftonboro Old Home Days, including the Tuftonboro 5K

Run/Walk, are sponsored by Maxfield Real Estate, Pier 19 Grocer, Spider Web Gardens, Loving Tree Care, Pine Cone Café and Country Store, Melvin Village Marina, JB and Son Sewer and Drain Plus, Lanes End Marina, Antonucci Insurance Services, Inc., Scentic Home Inspections, LLC, CWA Lighting Group, LLC, DJ's Septic Pumping Services, Inc., Heckman's Flooring, The Black Bear Micro Roastery, Curtis Quality Care, LLC, Alan A Motor Inn, Blue

Ridge Landscape, Village Old Car Shop, Jim Libby Construction, Wolfeboro Chiropractic Office, GeezLouise!, YMCA Camp Belknap, William Lawrence Camp, Camp Sentinel, AYF Merrowvista, North Woods, Pleasant Valley, Sandy Island and Laughing Loon YMCA Camps.

To register online, visit www.lightboxreg.com/tuftonboro_2016. To download and mail a registration form, visit www.tuftonboro.org or e-mail parksandrec@tuftonboro.org.

Nor'Easter tryouts Saturday in Belmont

BELMONT — The Nor'Easter ASA Junior Olympic fastpitch softball program will be holding 2017 summer-season tryouts on

Saturday, Aug. 13, at Belmont High School softball field: 14U and 16U will try out from 10

a.m. until noon. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14. For more information, contact Fern Beaudet at fbeaudet@feltoninc.com

or 867-8080 or Rob Bolduc at Ducati1996@live.com or 630-0796.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sunrise ascent

The annual Adaptive Sunrise Ascent to Mt. Washington was moved to Great Glen due to inclement weather at the summit of Washington. Each year a team of "mules" helps an adaptive athlete reach the summit. This happy group is part of Team Bella, who participated in the event on Aug. 7.

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

ALTON — Outdoor activities in every season abound in the Lakes Region and, no matter what your interest, there is the possibility you can enjoy it locally. One such event has happened each September for the last four years, the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K sanctioned road race and 5K walk.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, St. Katharine Drexel church in Alton will once again host this inter-generational event for runners and walkers of all abilities. Registration can be done online at www.stkdrexel.org. Registration flyers can be found in Tuffonboro Library, Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce, and Alton Parks and Rec Department, and around the towns as well.

Monies raised will go to three very worthy beneficiaries: the Fr. George E. Ham Scholarship, given to a graduating senior at Kingswood High School in honor of native son James W. Foley, conflict journalist who lost his life in

August 2014; the Camp Fatima special needs campers program in Gilmanton; and the remaining original mission in Navajo N.M., founded by the church's patroness, St. Katharine Drexel.

This event has had the amazing support of Wolfeboro and Alton businesses for the past four years. The title sponsor this year is Eastern Propane and Oil. Additional generous help has already

come from Northeast Delta Dental, Joe Balboni-ALL EARTH, Granite State Physical Therapy, Integrity Earthworks, Big Dave's Bagel and Deli, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Weston Auto Body,

Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Bartlett Tree Service, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Hanaford's/Alton, Harvest Market, Nordic Skier and Peaslee Funeral Home.

Individual or busi-

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

This time around, a much different Olympic experience

Two and a half years ago, I stood in an airport in Moscow, admittedly a bit nervous but also very much excited about what the next two weeks were to hold.

I was on my way to Sochi for the 2014 Winter Olympics and those opening ceremonies were happening on the television right in front of me in that Moscow airport. I couldn't understand anything that the announcers were saying, but it was cool to just watch the ceremonies and know I was going to be there in a few hours.

Flash forward to Friday night and I was sitting in my living room with the television tuned to NBC

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

as the Olympics returned, this time the Olympics of the summer variety, kicking off in Rio de Janeiro in Brazil. I was much less nervous but still a bit excited about what is coming, mainly because I am a big fan of the Olympics and enjoy the numerous competitions throughout the two weeks of action.

However, there was no doubt that this year's Olympic experience was going to be a bit different than my most recent Olympic

experience. This one was going to be completely through my television.

But, there were also a lot of similarities to the two experiences.

As I prepared to leave back in February of 2014, I saw many articles and news pieces about how Sochi was not ready for the Olympics, that athletes and media members were arriving to find that their rooms weren't done, among other issues. While that was in my head while I was traveling and was a concern, when I arrived in Sochi I found that my room was ready and during my two weeks in Sochi I had just one room issue (no hot wa-

ter one morning). So I had no complaints at all.

Rio has been experiencing some of the same problems, reportedly anyway. There are buildings that aren't complete yet and some athletes are finding the experience a bit unique.

The similarities don't really end there either. As evident by the sweeping views NBC has been showing viewers each night, Rio is a beautiful city and so was Sochi. However, both were surrounded by areas of poverty that made the shining new facilities of the Olympics stand out even more against the habitats of many of the people of the city.

While Sochi had its dog problem, with many loose dogs running around the city, Rio seems to have a trash problem, as the waters used for open water swimming and sailing have traditionally been very polluted, raising concerns from athletes about their safety. And of course, there's also Zika, which was not a concern in Sochi.

That being said, I was excited to turn on my television on Friday night and watch as the greatest athletes in the world came together for a night of celebration. For a moment, there was no fighting, no war and no bad blood, there was just athletes representing their countries with pride.

While I decided against a Rio trip (not much on the local connections front), I did submit my application for credentials for the 2018 Winter Olympics. So who knows, maybe I'll be back.

Finally, have a great day Mark and Theresa Evans.

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, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

SKELLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Skelley plans to present Roy with the funds raised from his trip at the annual tournament, which he plays in every year.

Skelley said that he and his wife, Steph, received paddleboards from his parents as wedding gifts and have been paddling for about four years, but admitted that the 18 miles from Meredith to Wolfeboro was way beyond what he had ever done before.

Friends Randy Houseman and Nick Laurence accompanied Skelley on the journey, riding along in a boat the entire way.

As he headed out, Skelley noted that the broads were his biggest concern.

"The broads, you never know what you're going to get out there," he said. "It's been a long time since I've been out on Lake Winnepesaukee.

And the sun that had beat down on the area the entire week stayed away and Skelley was able to paddle under cloudy skies with only a little bit of wind. And with the dreary weather, the boats weren't prevalent on the lake either.

"Until we got to the broads, it was smooth," Skelley said. "Halfway through the broads it got a little rough.

"But it was like the lake was closed," he added. "We absolutely lucked out as far as the weather and lake traffic."

Skelley noted that in addition to the calm water and cooler weather,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALLIE SKELLEY gives the thumbs-up as he heads out from the Meredith docks on his paddleboard journey to Wolfeboro.

he was also aided in his journey by a different paddleboard that was loaned to him by a family friend.

"They offered up their board and it's a little quicker," Skelley said.

Even so, Skelley was still surprised by how quickly he made the journey.

As he paddled into the docks in Wolfeboro, he was greeted by a large group of family and friends, including his parents, his wife and son. They cheered him on as he made his way across Wolfeboro

Bay and into the docks, where his uncle had docked a boat.

Skelley noted that those interested in donating to his journey in support of the Travis Roy Foundation can still do so up through this weekend, when he plans on presenting Roy with a check. Skelley's personal fundraising page can be found at www.kintera.org/faf/donorReg/donorPledge.asp?ievent=1147309&supId=437613261. More information on the Travis Roy Foundation can be found at [foundation.org.](http://travisroy-</p>
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And Skelley continues to count his blessings that he is able to do events like this in support of the case.

"With my injury, I was very close to not

being able to do anything close to this," Skelley said.

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

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ESTATE SALE: 27 Crystal Shore Road, Wolfeboro, Thursday, 8/11, 8am-1pm, Friday, 8/12, 8am-11am, Motorboat, kayaks, canoe, household goods. Info: 505-0885.

ESTATE SALE: Save this date, 350 Forest Road, Wolfeboro, Aug. 19, 20, 21, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, old and newer contents of a large lakeview home, furniture, antique guns and canes, signed baseballs, art, books, collectibles, china, glass, toys, rugs and workshop tools, garage tools. Monie-603-520-6241

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Framers/carpenters and laborers wanted immediate start with competitive pay must have Nh drivers and reliable car framers must have their own basic hand tools. Job site located in Lincoln Nh long term year round full time with growth potential within. Call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

Graystone Builders is a residential homebuilder looking for an experienced & diversified Carpenter to complete various construction tasks, framing & punch items for homes being built in the Central and Seacoast area. Ideal candidate must have strong work ethics, reliable transportation & own tools. Quality & attention to detail is crucial! Please e-mail resume, photos of past work and a list of references to davegraystn@metrocast.net

Graystone Builders is a residential homebuilder looking for a recent high school graduate for carpentry help. Busy Builder needs person who wants to learn the trade. Must have reliable transportation. Please e-mail resume and a list of references to: davegraystn@metrocast.net

Laborer: Summer/fall landscape, painting, masonry experience helpful, labor wanted, weekends in Alton Bay, \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience/reliability. Call Bill, 781-367-7826.

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Pianist or Organist for Chocorua Community Church Sunday services year-round. Call 323-7186 weekday mornings.

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Site Manager - Ossipee/Laconia - Part-time position (25 to 29 hours/week) for Family Planning and Prenatal Program. Responsible for day-to-day management of busy clinic environment including medical records management, patient and insurance billing systems, patient education, appointment scheduling and general oversight of facility. Position also requires travel to Laconia site 1-2 days per week. Previous experience in reproductive health care services working with low income women and teens. Billing experience required. Must be flexible, able to work independently and also function as part of a health care team. AA or BA in Social Services required. Please forward resume by 8/22/16 to Community Action Program Belknap-Merrimack Counties, Inc. (FP), P.O. Box 1016, Concord, NH 03302-1016. E.O.E.

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wakefield is now accepting applications for the position of Part-time Heavy Equipment Operator. CDL is required. Job descriptions are available at the Wakefield Town Hall or at www.wakefieldnh.com. Wakefield is an EOE. Application deadline: Monday, August 22, 2016, at 12 noon. Applications should be submitted to: Board of Selectmen, Wakefield Town Hall, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.

Wolfeboro Family seeking a local 20-25 year old mentor/buddy for 20 year old son with socialization delays. Looking for recreational opportunities as well as general hanging out - movies, outdoor activities, video games etc. Flexible hours (4-8 hours/week), \$13/hr call /text 203-733-0483

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal
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This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
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Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Comm. Space For Rent
Office for Rent Opposite the Post Office, 500 sq ft, Newly Painted, New Rug, Entrance from main st and town docks. \$325/mo 569-2785

Condo For Rent
Wolfeboro 1 bedroom furnished waterfront condo for rent from November 1, 2016 until May 1, 2017. Walk to town. No pets or smokers. \$1200/mth plus utilities. 603.502.5026

Houses For Rent
Tuftonboro: Country House for Rent. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet rural setting; deck, washer and dryer, kitchen appliances, generator included. \$1,000/month w/out utilities. 12 month lease; non-smokers, dogs ok! Call 203-641-8785

Mobile Home For Rent
Wakefield - 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home, large lot near Pine River Pond. \$1,050/mo plus utilities. 3 person maximum tenancy. No smoking or pets. References, credit check, lease. Call 207-899-7868.

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\$29,995, 2 bed.
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Commercial building with great road frontage, and large parking area. Open concept floor plan. Bring your ideas. 3628 Route 25 Rumney NH, MLS 4507335 \$145,000. Call Mid-State Realty at 603-398-8696 to schedule a showing.

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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

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DOUBLE WIDES	\$49,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	\$56,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	\$61,000 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	\$79,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	

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Lender Ordered Online-Only AUCTION
Northstar Inn & Condominiums • Waterville Valley, NH
Online Bidding Ends Tues. Aug. 30 at 3p.m.

Located in the heart of Waterville Valley's lodging and retail area at 44 Packard's Road is the Northstar Inn. This 22,093± sq.ft. facility, which is just steps from the Waterville Valley Town Square, served as an Inn since 1962 with ample common space for gathering after a day on the slopes. In 2006, a portion of the property was converted to four townhouse style condominiums that contain 1,488± sq.ft. each (1 sold). The remainder of the building includes a main lobby, 3 offices, 16 guest rooms and common area, which is still operating as an Inn. The property totals 1.356± acres is serviced by municipal water and sewer and includes adequate parking. Map 108, Lots 17, 17.1, 17.2. Combined Assessed Real Estate Value: \$879,200±

Open House: Thursday, August 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 25 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Broker Participation Invited

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Mortgagee's and Secured Party Sale AUCTION
Berry Pond Motel & Abutting Lot
Moultonborough, NH • Wednesday, August 17 at 11a.m.

Located at 1040 Whittier Highway (Route 109/25) is the Berry Pond Motel a 14 unit motel with owner's apartment. The .7± acre property has high visibility, ample parking and two points of access from Route 109/25. The motel totals 8,176± sq.ft. on two levels. Each unit has either a patio area or a deck on the second floor and face Berry Pond. Assessed Value: \$330,100. Tax Map 43, Lot 19. Located immediately northeast along Route 109/25 is an undeveloped vacant lot which totals .52± acres. Assessed Value: \$44,900. Tax Map 43, Lot 18. Properties will be offered individually and in the entirety.

Inspection: One hour prior to auction, if permitted.

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Gilford: Frontage on NH Rte 11 & near NH Rte 3. This prime strip mall location currently offers 3 retail units in 2 separate buildings w/ 40 parking spaces. Located next to 2 of New England's largest supermarket chains, a national super center retail store, a national hardware store, several banks, fast food chain restaurants & Laconia Airport, this location is ready for you to bring your business to the ever growing and heavily visited Lakes Region of New Hampshire. MLS# 4507765, 4507791 & 4507807	New Durham: Only 5.5 miles from Alton Bay town beach and boat launch this 3-BR home in a great location. This raised ranch has a new tub with tile surrounding, sunroom, Andersen windows and much more. \$179,000 MLS# 4507873	Ashland: Live right on White Mountain Golf Course! This 2 BR, 2 BA, end-unit condo has been recently updated. Assoc. includes indoor & outdoor pool, tennis courts & more! The Pemi River, Newfound Lake and many other recreational hot-spots nearby! \$149,000 MLS#4496338	Gilford: This home is located in Gunstock Acres and boasts the kind of lake and mountain views that people simply have to stop and admire. All 3-BRs and a great deck face the panoramic Winnepesaukee. Just Reduced! \$319,999 MLS# 4481532	

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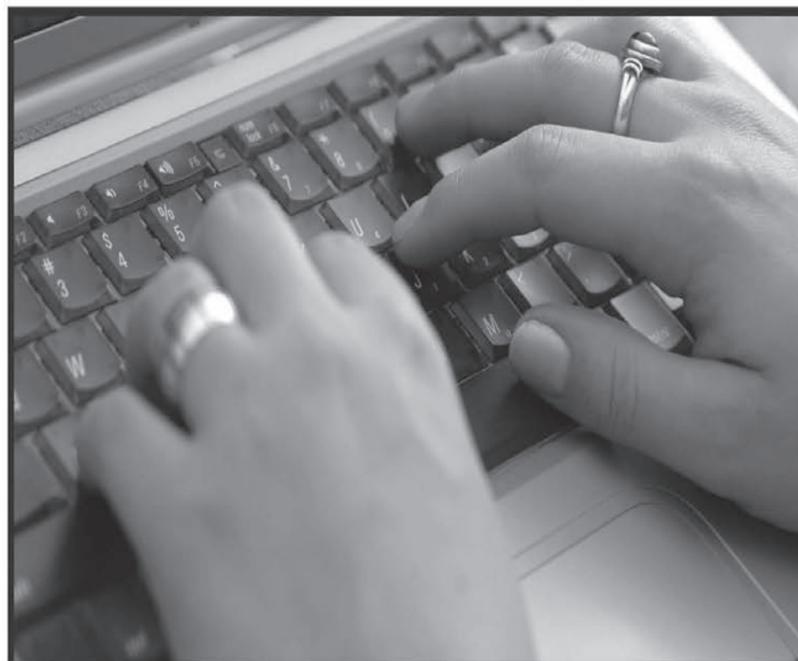
 SPECTACULAR Wolfeboro location - beautiful sandy beach and dock on Lake Winnepesaukee, open concept living in this contemporary colonial with state of the art kitchen. \$1,995,000 (4317015) Call 569-3128	 EXCEPTIONAL Winnepesaukee property in Wolfeboro on 200' shoreline, southwestern exposure, walk-in sandy beach, covered boat slip, over-water decking, protected water, views, sun! Open floor plan, FP, master suite. \$1,895,000 (4483655) Call 569-3128	 SPECIAL PROPERTY!! Unique opportunity to finish an executive log home w/ multiple out-buildings that could be a magnificent estate in Tamworth. Set up for solar power to live off the grid all on 165 acres w/ mtn. views. \$999,900 (4489230) Call 253-9360	 MAGNIFICENT 300° views in Tuftonboro; Winnepesaukee, Castle In the Clouds, Area Mountains, Copps Pond + lush perennial gardens & sweeping grounds. Contemporary 5BR home on 61 acres. One-of-a-kind. \$875,000 (4442063) Call 569-3128	 RATTLESNAKE ISL. - ALTON // Island Perfection - private 302' sunny WF, stunning 4BR/2BA open concept Adirondack, fully furn. Floor to ceiling fieldstone FP, multiple decks, docking for 5 boats - VIEWS! \$750,000 (4505007) Call 569-3128
 NEW DURHAM // MERRYMEETING LAKE: Year round 3+ bedroom home with finished basement, gas fireplace, Dining Room, Great Room w/ Cathedral detached 2 car garage with finished room and bathroom. Deck overlooking the lake. \$699,000 (4503691) Call 875-3128	 ALTON // Merrymeeting Estates 2.5 Story 3 BR Colonial. Hardwood Floors, Formal Ceiling & Gas Fireplace. Finish 3rd Floor Walk-up Attic for additional space. \$299,000 (4503906) Call 875-3128	 ALTON // Choice location w/150' frontage on Hills Pond. Two Bedroom cottage has a rustic interior, new shakes for siding, new bath & detached garage. The water's-edge deck leads to the 40' dock Great sunset views. \$229,900 (4428623) Call 875-3128	 LACONIA // Loft-style 2BR/3BTH condo with HW floors, open concept floor plan, soaring floor-to-ceiling windows and two deeded parking spaces in carport. Views of the River, central air. \$210,000 (4506415) Call 253-9360	 LACONIA // 3BR, 2BTH home on corner lot. Totally renovated w/new roof, flrs, carpet, paint, all new kitchen, baths, LED lighting. 1st flr. laundry, mudroom, large decks & nicely landscaped. \$169,900 (4506607) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

PLYMOUTH // Ideal location! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres w/over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility with lots of potential for developers. \$599,000 (4453500) Call 253-9360	ALTON // Waterfront lot w/278' frontage on Bear Pond. This 7-acre lot is the peaceful location for your custom home in a mature forest setting. Fish, swim, kayak, snowmobile & enjoy New Hampshire. \$99,000 (4330946) Call 875-3128	WAKEFIELD // 3.5 acre wooded lot. Ideal location for the home of your dreams. Close to lake, beach, and village. 4 bedroom septic and survey available. \$40,000 (4504128) Call 253-9360	NEW DURHAM // Nice 3.9 acre country building lot in quiet subdivision, easy commute to town. Just minutes to lakes and mountains. \$35,000 (4393960) Call 875-3128
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Franklin \$1,390,000 #4507743
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Moultonboro \$1,175,000 #4475359
Winnepesaukee waterfront with all you could desire, 3 levels of spacious living; main floor is open with a beautiful fieldstone fpc, soaring ceilings, HW floors, lots of glass, wonderful view.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Moultonboro, \$895,000 #4493115
Crystal clear sandy waterfront and fantastic views are just a couple of the great features of this property.
Susan Bradley 581-2810



Gifford \$689,000 #4494035
Beautiful Colonial style home that has been beautifully updated and maintained on the interior of Governor's Island with access to all the amenities.
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Moultonboro \$599,000 #4493668
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Gilmanton, \$510,000 #4477924
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Gifford, \$450,000 #4506068
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Moultonboro \$399,000 #4371273
\$100,000 PRICE REDUCTION! Lake Winnepesaukee-Moultonboro rare 2.8 acre building lot with 139ft of nice sandy frontage. Come build your dream home or summer getaway!
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Moultonboro \$229,900 #4507105
Moultonboro, NH. Lake Winnepesaukee Deeded Beach Access Cape Chalet, 3BR, 2 BA on 60 acre landscaped lot. Oversize 2 car garage with storage above. Won't last long!
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Gifford \$139,900 #4507063
Completely renovated interior in this meticulous 2 BR stand alone condo which has been rebuilt from the studs out.
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Belmont, \$134,000 #4507421
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Brenda Rowan 581-2829



Meredith, \$75,000 #4507618
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Tilton \$62,900 #4506650
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Charlene Reinauer 581-2885

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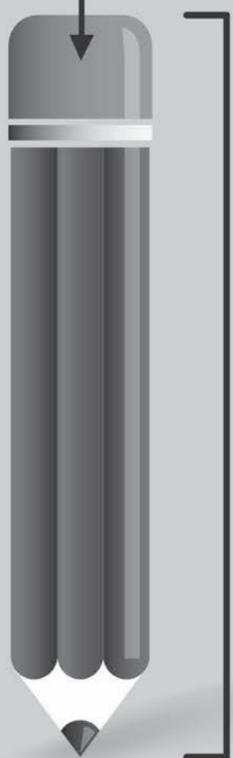
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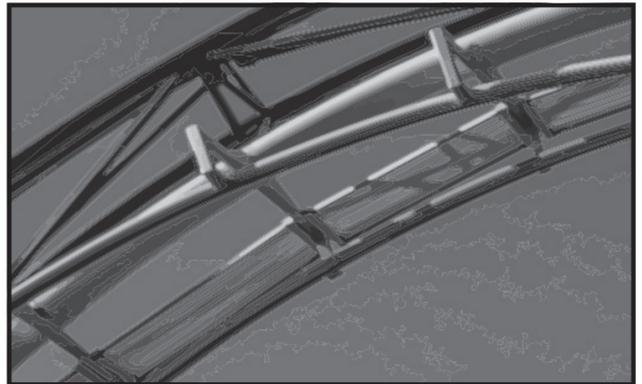
- **1942:** DISNEY RELEASES "BAMBI," BASED ON AUSTRIAN AUTHOR SALTEN'S BOOK, "BAMBI, A LIFE IN THE WOODS."
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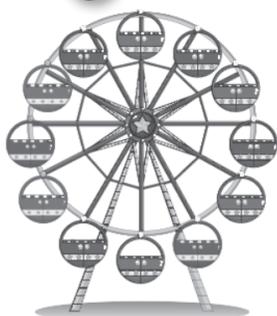
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