

The Baysider

Prospect boys
make big
statement:
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016

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

FREE

Group seeks support to preserve historic farm, forest

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — In the southern section of New Durham - at a place where five towns converge - there's a 115-tract of land that could be permanently preserved through the goodwill of local landowners and the philanthropy of fellow town-folk.

According to representatives from Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG), a local land trust, the support of conservation-minded neighbors is necessary to preserve a vital landscape that helps define the town's rural character. The property also represents one of the region's most important watersheds.

"Helping preserve this land forever represents a remarkable opportunity," said MMRG director Patti Connaughton-Burns.

She was talking about Widowmaker Farm on the Ridge. Owners Gloria Switalski and Victor Piekarski are not known for seeking attention. They like the relative isolation of their wooded parcel. But they would like to see their property permanently preserved through a conservation easement.

The couple is offering to donate the easement as a gift outright through the good offices of MMRG - and the non-profit organization is delighted by their generosity. How-

ever, the 501(c)3 organization needs help raising funds to support sustained efforts to preserve the land in perpetuity.

Switalski and Piekarski know their land is a special place. They want to keep it that way, if possible.

Widowmaker Farm is replete with natural assets. It's the home to a pair of ponds that feed the Suncook River, which flows through Barnstead and on into the Merrimack.

The couple is looking to leave a dual legacy - to make their land available for light recreation and preserve sources of up-land clean water.

"We were drawn here by the natural

beauty," Switalski said, recalling her wanting to own land in New Durham. She later delighted in pointing out natural features to youngsters attending a recent event. The Oct. 15 gathering of some 60 attendees was intended to raise awareness and funds for the opportunity to preserve the farm.

"We've always wanted to protect what we've been fortunate enough to be stewards of," Switalski said.

She added, "I think we've been good landowners so far, and we want to ensure future owners will follow our lead," she said.

Landowners who donate property easements retain the right

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COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider adoption

Mother and daughter Mary and Grace Winslow of Center Barnstead took The Baysider with them on an adoption pick-up trip to Sofia, Bulgaria. There they picked up six-year-old AnnaBella. This makes the Winslow family's 10th adopted blessing. You can find out more about the Winslows at their blog, www.winslowsix.blogspot.com. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Ambulance update keeps selectmen busy

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Members of the Alton Board of Selectmen spent considerable time at its Monday, Oct. 17, meeting discussing three issues related to the finances and financial operation of the town ambulance service:

Should town residents be charged if they have no insurance coverage, or if their insurance does not cover the full cost?

Should the town send bills to collection for people who do not respond to several billing notices?

Should the town consider shifting ambulance service from town operated to private?

The discussion began with Fire Chief Ryan Ridley giving the board an overview of the current process.

At an earlier board discussion, some board members said they believed the Town Meeting had adopted a policy that town residents would not be billed for any services, since residents were paying taxes for the service they should

not also be billed for it.

Ridley told the board they had spent hours of time looking at old Town Meeting minutes and found nothing. There is nothing on file at the fire station, and neither private company with which the town works has any record of being instructed by the town in any way on the matter.

Once a patient is in the ambulance and on the way to the hospital, the emergency staff will ask for insurance information. Family members at the scene may also be asked if it does not slow down getting the patient to the hospital.

This information is turned over to Comstar, which is a private company that handles billing for the town. If possible fire department personnel scan the insurance information and send it to

Comstar the same day as the incident.

Comstar bills the insurance companies. If there is a balance not paid by insurance, Comstar then bills the patient. When they bill them they also include a form for the patient to request waiver of the payment because of financial hardship.

If the patient has not responded after three billings, Comstar sends a final notice, stating that if no payment is received the bill will be turned over for collection. Between 40 and 50 percent of fees are not collected. Chief Ridley stated that in their search of the records they found a letter from a previous chief indicating that bills were sent to collection during that time period.

Ridley told the

Board that the funds collected from insurance billings fall about \$60,000 short of covering the annual cost of operating the service. None of the purchase cost of the vehicles is covered.

One board member knew that the town of Wolfeboro had recently contracted with a private ambulance service for a cost of close to \$300,000 for operations only. The town is still providing the vehicles. Several members felt that indicated a private service was very unlikely to provide any cost savings to Alton taxpayers.

Although the board did not rule out switching to a private service, they did not spend much time exploring it further.

Chief Ridley also told the board that the fees charged by collec-

SEE ALTON, PAGE A12

Plans presented for storage facility near high school

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Planning Board approved a multi-building self-storage facility that'll open across the street from Prospect Mountain High School, while also streamlining subdivision regulations and expressing an interest in creating a capital improvement program at its Oct. 19 meeting, held at the Town Hall.

The group first considered Victor Perin's proposal for a storage facility. Plans involve erecting three additional buildings with a combined area of 5,350 square feet. The structures would supplement an existing 7,500-square-foot building that's being renovated to include an apartment for an on-site property manager.

Perin was represented by Jack Szemplinski of Benchmark Engineering. While he said the renovation and construction elements would be completed in multiple phases, Szemplinski said his client was seeking a single approval that would cover all development stages.

He added that signage would be minimal. "Once they know you're there you don't need to get them in," Szemplinski said.

The facility would be open 24/7 and managed by a resident overseer.

Selectman representative Virgil MacDonald conjectured, "You could have someone there moving stuff around at midnight, and things might involve cocktails."

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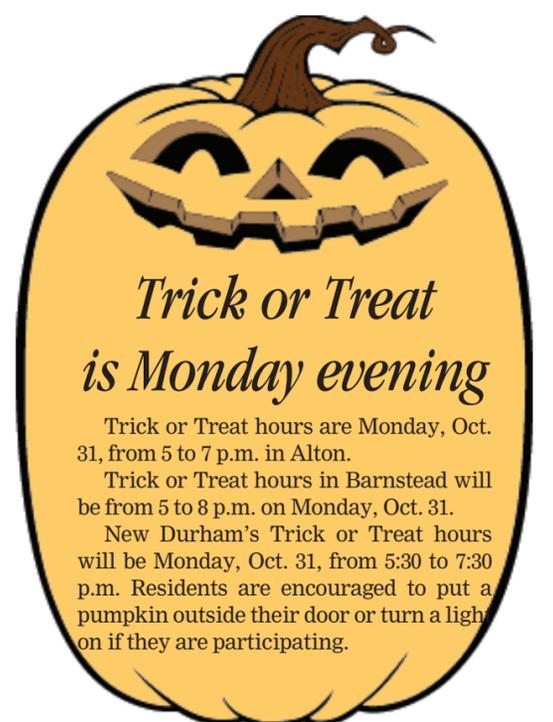
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GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Burning bushes

The burning bushes add some extra color to the Alton Bay bandstand as autumn makes its presence felt in the Lakes Region.



Trick or Treat is Monday evening

Trick or Treat hours are Monday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Alton.

Trick or Treat hours in Barnstead will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31.

New Durham's Trick or Treat hours will be Monday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residents are encouraged to put a pumpkin outside their door or turn a light on if they are participating.

Terry Flynn Sullivan helps homeless students stay in school

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The number of homeless students in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District typically fluctuates between 120 and 130, a number that has been holding steady over the last five years, says Home Link Coordinator Terry Flynn Sullivan. Of those, nearly a dozen are over age 18 and have run away or been kicked out of their homes.

That situation presents a different set of problems, says Flynn Sullivan. School attendance becomes an issue and those students are more likely to go hungry at night or on

the weekends and less likely to get medical help when they need it.

Flynn Sullivan was hired by the district five years ago to split her time between identifying and assisting homeless elementary and secondary students throughout the six towns served by the school system: Brookfield, Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro and Wolfboro, and reaching out to their parents. Even though the difficulties of families in transition or without consistent employment or housing are daunting, it's a job she says she loves.

GWRSD and Title I funds to assure equal



ELISSA PAQUETTE

TERRY FLYNN SULLIVAN, Home Link Coordinator for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District provides sobering facts on homelessness throughout the district. Volunteers are providing rays of hope.

access to education and improve academic achievement of disadvantaged students support her work, which must follow the guidelines established in the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act originally signed

into law by Ronald Reagan in 1987.

In 1999, the law was amended in response to Congressional findings that the problem of homelessness was becoming severe and the educational needs of children needed to be addressed.

That includes providing free transportation to allow homeless students to remain in the same school even when the place they lay their head at night may be in another town. Sullivan says studies have shown that a child can lose six months achievement following a disruption in schooling.

She points out that Carroll County does not have a homeless shelter, so a family might find temporary quarters out of the county. With living situations in flux, school should be a constant.

School often is "a corner of their lives that is happy and good," says Flynn Sullivan. It's the small things, like a new backpack or clothing that make a difference. "The problems are immense, but there are many little ways I can help them."

If they are falling behind, her program will pay for the tutoring they need.

There is funding to support the students' school activities, such as field trips, clubs or sports. After school programs can offer the opportunity to engage in educational activities beyond academics as well. The intent of the law is allow equal access to opportunity.

Flynn Sullivan relies on St. Katharine Drexel Church's "The Coat Rack" for free clothing. "I go there so often, I have my own personal lady to help me," she says with a smile. And then there is Agape Ministries Thrift Shop, which will offer help.

Homelessness, as defined in the McKinney-Vento law, does not just include obvious displacement, as in the case of families sleeping in tents on public land, or in their cars, or a park bench, it also includes those who are doubling up with relatives or friends following a home foreclosure or the loss of a job.

Some, with no money for a deposit on a rental, are living in motels, paying week to week, or living in camp trailers and relying on the kindness of others for access to showers, or they're sleeping on a friend's couch.

Part of Flynn Sullivan's job is to talk

to teachers about the signs of a recent displacement. She says sometimes parents tell their children not to let anyone know because they are afraid they will have to switch schools, but that is not the case.

Food, of course, is a major concern. While students at least enjoy free breakfast and lunch at school, the 68 hours from the time school is out at the end of the week to the beginning of school can be bleak. Flynn Sullivan is gratified at the community's response as word began getting out on the depth of the homeless population.

The End 68 Hours of Hunger program, which distributes food for the weekend in backpacks to elementary students throughout the district who qualify, is one such response.

Students at Kingwood have formed "Knights Against Hunger" a club whose members have committed to fundraise, purchase food for distribution to their high and middle school peers who would otherwise go hungry over the weekend. Cheryl Powers, the high school social worker, lets them know how many they need to pack, but the names of recipients are kept confidential.

L.I.F.E. Ministries, a non-profit ecumenical group, has offered food assistance as well.

Flynn Sullivan is encouraged by the interest and sees the potential for greater volunteer involvement in distribution of food at each of the schools. She may be reached at 455-0698.

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Forestry workshop set for Nov. 4

MILTON — A unique outdoor workshop is planned for Friday morning, Nov. 4, where three forms of logging will be demonstrated on a sustainably managed forest. The workshop is free and open to the public and will be held at the Branch River Woodlands in Milton from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Moose Mountain Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust (BHF/CSFCT).

Woodlot owners, students, conservationists and anyone interested in understanding the timber harvest practices they observe in local forests, or in seeing new possibilities for forest improvement, are invited to watch both high-tech and 'micro' equipment in action.

Consulting forester Charlie Moreno will discuss the various timber

harvest systems and the associated forestry, with on-site demonstrations by Brent Day of Wm. Day and Sons, Inc., showcasing in-progress cut-to-length and biomass harvest operations, and Larry Herom of Hersom Logging, showing conventional logging and micro-harvesting techniques.

"What are the differences between the three modes of timber harvesting? What equipment is used? Are there advantages and disadvantages? For what situations are each type of logging best suited? What forest products are produced? Is forest improvement possible?"

Moreno will answer these questions and more, as attendees watch the crews at work.

The outing will encompass about 2.5 miles of walking on trails and forest roads. For more directions and to

pre-register, please call MMRG's Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmerg.info.

MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region's natural resources. For more information about MMRG, visit www.mmerg.info. Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices, see www.branchhillfarm.org.

Candidates' Night in New Durham is tonight

NEW DURHAM — Candidates' Night will be held at the New Durham Public Library tonight, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library and moderated by Town Moderator Cecile Chase, the event will provide an opportunity

for those running for election in November to explain their platforms, and for residents to ask any questions they may have.

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Ad **NHTSA**

Milfoil committee looking ahead to 2017

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Milfoil and Invasive Aquatic Weeds Committee met on Oct. 19 at the New Durham Town Hall. Amy Smagula (New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services) sent a package containing surveys of Jones and Downing Ponds and a list of four DASH operators to Fred Quimby. She asked him to request bids for diver assisted hand pulling of milfoil in these two ponds and a bid for herbicide treatment in Jones Pond only. Quimby sent these request for bids out immediately, as they must be submitted to the NHDES by the end of the month to qualify for state funding.

In this year's final report to the committee, Dominic Jude of Aqualogic Inc. states

that due to the high nutrient content of the water and the tremendous silt build up on the bottom, ideal conditions for variable milfoil, that Jones Pond will continue to be a challenge in the future and may vary from year to year in density depending on environmental conditions. Based on this information and the committee's observations, the proposed budget to remove milfoil for 2017 will be \$3,000.

Mike Gelinis explained the type of water quality measurements he has taken this year and the type and number of measurements he is proposing to take in 2017, in the six swimmable ponds in New Durham. He will have assistance from Bob Craycraft and some

summer students from UNH in July. Gelinis will take additional samples in June and September. There will be a total of 42 samples taken in this 2017 proposal, at a cost for processing of about \$1,000.

The committee will send a letter to the selectmen expressing its interest in pursuing water quality measurements in the Merrymeeting River. The committee would request a separate account for water quality testing, initially funded for 2017 at \$1,000. The BOS may want to change the name and charter of this committee to include water quality measurements in the Merrymeeting River and swimmable ponds in New Durham.

The next milfoil committee meeting will be Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Made the goal

Members of the New Durham Recreation Department's kindergarten soccer team present Kim Nottage, New Durham School's library media specialist, with a copy of the book they wrote about their experience playing soccer. Conceived by the Recreation Department and New Durham Public Library, *Score With Books* combines athletics with literacy, and will expand to include more teams each year. Team members received a copy of the book, as did the school and the library.

Halloween fun planned at Prospect Mountain

ALTON — In need of a sweet treat? Come join the National Honor Society at Prospect Mountain High School on Thursday, Oct. 27,

from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to collect some delicious Halloween candy. All Alton and Barnstead kids are welcome to come dressed up in their Halloween costume to trick or treat from the different classrooms. There will be a variety of PMHS clubs that will be selling goodies, playing games and offering face painting. Along with all this fun, there will be a pumpkin carving contest; the winners receive a special Halloween prize. The judging will take place at 7 p.m., so bring your pumpkin anytime before then. The pumpkins will

be judged on creativity and there will be a winner for grades K-4 and grades 5-8. The pumpkins will be displayed on tables outside the building so feel free to illuminate your pumpkin with a candle.

Haunted Halls are back

Join Prospect's National Honor Society and Tri-M on Friday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. See the normal high school halls and classrooms transformed into a frightening version of American Horror Story. Please be advised, there will be strobe lights and clowns.

Halloween parties coming to Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — The Teen Advisory Group will be hosting a Halloween movie night and costume contest at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library tonight, Oct. 27. Teens can join in at 6:30 p.m. for a spooky movie, a costume contest and refreshments.

Halloween party and costume contest

Join in for some family fun at the Halloween party and costume contest on Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. Dress up as your favorite character and come

down to the library for some treats and fun Halloween activities.

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

Reading Room

BY ROZBA BENOIT
Gilman Library

Welcome to the Reading Room, where you can get an inside peak at the Gilman Library events. We will feature updates from the director's desk, a thought to ponder from Mary's chair, kid's Stuff from Lily, and reviews from Pam.

Director's Desk - It's scary to think it's almost Halloween. Be sure to check out the library raffle corner here at the library, which features Mr. Bones, a gangly fellow that could stand to gain a little weight, who is presented on a beautiful handmade black and orange wall hanging that was donated by Betty Bell. Proceeds benefit the library program fund. No bones about it. We wish you a happy and safe Halloween. -- Holly Brown

From Mary's Chair - Here is a thought to ponder. Harry Truman said, "Not all readers are leaders, but all lead-

ers must be readers." -- Mary Edgerly-Mann is at the library on Tuesday and Wednesdays.

Kids' Stuff - Lily Yari is in charge of the monthly guessing game, the joke of the week, and two of our story times, Pajama Story Time with Miss Lily, on Thursday evenings and Friday Morning Story Time. She is also here to help during Lego Club and assists with all of the children's programming. I hope you saw her recap of summer reading and preview of upcoming events. You can find her at the library on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. We also are blessed to have Granny Apple (AKA Sandy Jackson) on a weekly basis through the school year. Granny Apple conducts Story Time on Tuesdays at 1:45 p.m. in the children's wing, the Margaret E. Kayser Room.

Here's Pam - There are new faces at the

library. Come on in and meet Pam Martin. Pam has previously volunteered at the library and occasionally worked as a substitute. Now Pam is part of the permanent staff, working on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Pam will work with volunteer Emily Carlson to resume our monthly movie nights. Day and time to be announced. Watch here for updates. Pam will also be giving book and movie reviews and recommendations.

Roza's Reflections - All of the Gilman Library Ladies wear many hats and each of us has a specialty. As Holly's assistant, my specialty is maintaining our web presence, teaching our free basic computer classes, facilitating the Gilman Library Writers Group, and occasionally summoning the appearance of my alter-ego, Nanny Rosebud, Storyteller. Watch the Baysider for updates from 'The

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Reading Room.' Follow Gilman Library on Facebook (www.facebook.com/GilmanLibrary). Visit our website (www.gilmanlibrary.org). Text us using GABBIE (267-4302). Call for more info (875-2550). Better yet, just come on in and check us out for yourself at 100 Main St. in Alton.

Legion kids' Halloween party is Sunday

ALTON — The Alton American Legion Family would like to invite area children to its annual Halloween party. There will be games, prizes, food, candy and much more. There are also some snacks for the parents to enjoy. It will be on Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the post on Route 28, just north of the Alton circle.

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Our policies and deadlines

As we head toward a new month and eventually, the holidays, we'd like to take a few minutes to remind folks about some of our policies to help in submitting your press release and other information to the newspaper.

First and foremost, press releases are due by noon on Tuesday at the absolute latest. We keep the deadline that late in order to allow people more time to send stuff in, but we also start working on the pages before the deadline in order to meet our deadline to get stuff to the pagination department. So, if you have a press release, or a letter or an obituary or a picture that you'd like to get in the paper, we'd be happy to have it, but we have to have it by noon. We've toyed with moving the deadline up a few hours to 10 a.m. due to a recent late rash of things piling in right around (or after) deadline and having to work pages around to fit them in. But for now, the deadline is noon on Tuesday.

Requests to have reporters come and cover events are appreciated, but don't be surprised if we are unable to get to many events, particularly during the day. We do not have a full-time reporter on staff and our freelance writers all have other jobs that often require their presence during the day. However, that being said, we certainly can't cover it if we don't know about it, so it never hurts to send us information on an event, either to run as a press release leading up to the event or just as basic information for possible coverage. We appreciate the work our freelance writers do in helping us put together a strong community newspaper. We would be lost without them.

Flyers, like you'd see on a bulletin board at the local supermarket or Town Hall, are not press releases. If you send us a flyer as a press release, we have to take the time to type it into a formal press release. A press release is something just like you'd see in the newspaper. They should be written in complete sentences, containing all the information that one would need to provide in order for readers to find the event.

We do edit all submissions for basic grammar and style. While we have a fairly loose style, we don't keep exclamation points, we never have entire words capitalized (unless they are an acronym) and numbers under 10 are written out. We take out unnecessary capitalization and add or subtract any grammar issues that pop up. This is simply our attempt to make the paper more uniform across the board.

While press releases are welcome, we also encourage any local businesses to advertise on our pages. Our advertising manager, Maureen Padula, can be reached at Maureen@salmonpress.com and her assistant, Beth To- byne, can be reached at beth@salmonpress.com. Both of them would be happy to help you with your advertising needs. And if you'd like to place a classified ad, our office manager Vicky Rappaport would be happy to help you (deadline is Monday at 10:30 a.m.). Vicky can be reached at vwillette@salmonpress.com.

And of course, all press releases, photos, obituaries and letters can be sent to baysider@salmonpress.com. We will always respond that we've received your e-mail, usually within an hour, but always within a day.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

McConstruction

Work continues on the McDonald's in Alton, as the restaurant is renovated and expanded. The owner expects that the restaurant will be open again in December.

Letters to the Editor

Need new agreement with town counsel

To the Editor:

Something is very amiss concerning the town of Alton's relationship with attorney James Sessler. To begin with, despite the fact that attorney Sessler has been representing and getting paid by Alton for nearly 30 years, there is no contract in existence establishing any relationship between Sessler and Alton, at least not one that can be found by either Sessler or Alton.

In August 2016, Under Right to Know Law, I requested to inspect the current contract between attorney Sessler and Alton. By letter dated Oct. 4, I was informed by Alton Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne concerning the contract, that "much searching and researching was conducted, to no avail." Dionne then went on to inform me that she recently discovered an old document (public meeting minutes from 1988) regarding an "agreement" with attorney Sessler.

Contained in the town of Alton's meeting minutes of Oct. 3, 1988, a meeting chaired by a Mr. Russell Jones, the minutes record the following: "during an executive session held on Sept. 26, 1988, on a motion made by Robert Calvert and seconded by Jones, the board voted to hire J. Sessler as town counsel." There are no minutes of this executive meeting of Sept. 26, 1988, available.

Sadly, the sparse meeting minutes of Oct. 3, 1988,

is all that is available for the residents of the town of Alton to understand the relationship between attorney Sessler and the town and the statement in the meeting minutes could hardly be called an agreement. After all, there is no mention of anything regarding the duration of Sessler's employment, what he is to be paid, or even what the scope of his duties would entail. In fact, I am left wondering if he was hired as a full-time town employee, which it appears to me he was, versus having been retained as outside counsel.

Given all of the above, I am publicly calling on the Alton Board of Selectmen to immediately dissolve the relationship with attorney Sessler and put out to bid for a new outside legal counsel with clearly defined duties, fees and length of contract we can all see and understand.

In closing, Alton residents have every right to ask how many other so-called "agreements" have been entered into by the town of Alton over the years, "agreements" similar to the one the town has with Sessler? How many taxpayer dollars have been paid out without proper contracts over the years? We, of course, do not know the answer to these questions, and given the poor record keeping by the town, we may never know.

Jeffrey Clay
Alton

Atheists have religious faith

To the Editor:

In the USA, our public school systems are indoctrinating Evolutionism into students on a daily basis in the science textbooks, at a cost to taxpayers of \$12,296 per public school student enrolled yearly. Evolutionists secretly resort to censoring competing theories, punishing skepticism, and discouraging questions that expose fallacies or doubt its credibility. It has a stranglehold on science education and careers. Charts illustrating data collected by Educational Research Analysts show a rise in child abuse, divorce rates, illegal drug use by youth and violent crimes. Declines in scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) are also charted. And all

have happened since government began funding the teaching of evolution through textbooks in the late 1950s. Most Atheists will accept it, nevertheless, because evolution believes it doesn't need God to explain things like the origins of life and the universe (and because they are offended by the God they don't believe exists, which is odd). However, since science is defined as that which can be tested, observed and demonstrated and evolution cannot meet any part of that definition, it is a religion that requires faith to believe. As such, Atheists believe and have their faith in the religion of Evolutionism.

Len Hanley
Barnstead

Gray will work for the common good

To the Editor:

Jim Gray is running for the New Hampshire Senate for District 6, which includes Alton, Barnstead, Farmington, Gilmanton, New Durham and Rochester. Jim's life has exemplified service to country and community. He is a US Army Vietnam War veteran. He worked almost 30 years at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and two years with the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

Jim's community service has been and continues to be extensive. He served as a member both of the Rochester School Board and the planning board. He is a strong supporter and former board member of Bridging the Gaps, a Rochester coalition aimed at prevention and treatment of substance abuse among youth. Jim is currently a Rochester City Councilor and is completing his second two-year term in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, where he is Vice-Chair of the House Election Law Committee and a member of the Children and Family Law Committee.

His record in the House has been outstanding. Jim is a true fiscal conservative. He has shown a strong commitment to cutting unnecessary spending and maintaining taxes as low as reasonably possible. In this area, his record reflects a thoughtful approach to spending, taking both immediate need and long term effects into account. With both factors in mind,

Jim has consistently supported the funding of both our law enforcement and service agencies in their efforts to address our current drug crisis, including enforcement, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation. Recognizing that over 70 percent of those who become inmates in our state's county jails are either suffering from a substance abuse or mental health problem or both, he voted for legislation to deliver mental health services to children. He is a strong proponent of maintaining our state's infrastructure and a supporter of initiatives designed to keep our young people in New Hampshire. In these important areas, Jim recognizes that present support is both the right thing to do and a way to save taxpayer money in the long run.

Through his actions, Jim Gray has shown himself to be a man of good judgment, conscience and compassion. He is not beholden to any special interest group; he will represent all of us. Based on his past record of service, we can be confident that he will devote his full attention to his senatorial responsibilities. In short, he will work hard for the common good. I urge you to join with me in supporting and voting for this exceptional candidate, Jim Gray, to represent us in our state senate.

Hunter Taylor
Belknap County Commissioner, District 3
Alton



The Baysider

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ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Awesome atoms = intersection of mastery and imagination

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE

Principal, Alton Central School

Students working with Mrs. Roberts were excited and involved, and almost competitive as they built their models of atoms, having been instructed to “make sure you include a key, just as you would on a geographical map” to show the materials used for the fundamental vocabulary used in this lesson. They were involved and eager to decide when to use beads, pipe cleaners, cotton balls or other recyclable materials for the protons, neutrons,

electrons, orbital shell or nucleus of the atom they were designing. This is not as easy as it sounds. The students needed to be accurate – being reminded that these models should reflect what they have seen in their other lessons about atoms. Deciding how many objects they needed to depict is where the excitement comes in.

This type of lesson, culminating the study of atoms, replaces what some of the readership may remember from past teaching techniques. There was no need to stop



COURTESY PHOTO

ACCURATE AND ARTISTIC. This bulletin board by students in Mrs. Roberts' fifth grade science students, showcases the models they built of their own atoms. The basic vocabulary, common to all atoms, is the crux of the lesson. Using whatever materials they wanted, with fidelity and consistency, the students created a key to show what the protons, neutrons, electrons, orbital shell and nucleus look like.

at memorizing the definitions of these words, and memorizing the ways they interact. The definitions were embedded in the class discussions, and the ways each word fits in to the atom itself were the focus of the discussions. Then, the excitement kicks in. That's the part where the students determine how they are going to build their accurate, artistic atom, using all the facts about atoms Mrs. Roberts wanted them to internalize and be able to demonstrate.

When asked about the bulletin board, students were eager to share – not just to say, “Look at mine” or “Here is mine” but to be much more thorough. Responses the students share about this bulletin board include, “Look how complicated this orbital shell is,” and “Check out how the beads are the protons in this one, but this other atom has the bead be the nucleus. You have to read the key to understand which part is which.” That is how we are looking at the best practices at Alton Central School. What is needed to ensure that every student has the information, that first depth of knowledge, and then how to build on that so there is a continuum of understanding and deeper knowledge not only in a lesson, but overall, looking at our curriculum vertically.

Depth of Knowledge (DOK) is the focus of our understanding of standardized test scores, ultimately. The more we can increase our students' abilities to be able to explain their answers, and be able to apply their knowledge, synthesizing all the material from the carefully-crafted lessons from their teachers, the closer we are to that joy of learning and deeper inquiry.

Mrs. Roberts' students were certainly applying, and synthesizing their knowledge about atoms as they built these models. Their joy, seeing the successfully built atoms, coupled with the sense of satisfaction over mastering the lesson's main topics, was palpable as the bulletin board was installed and appreciated by families visiting school for the parent-teacher conferences held last week. You are always welcome to visit ACS. With quick check-in at the front office, you'll receive your visitor's badge, and get a tour with one of the administrators or available teacher. You will be able to get a sense of what's going on at ACS by seeing this bulletin board, or others that are also indicative of what our students are proud of, and what you are supporting as a stakeholder for our vibrant community school.

Halloween dance, pumpkin contest Oct.29 at Alton Central

ALTON — The Alton Central School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be sponsoring the annual family Halloween dance on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Come to the ACS

gymnasium for a spook-tacular evening of dancing, music, costumes, contests, prizes and fun. First, second and third prizes for costumes will be given out in two different age groups, as well as a group category. Pizza

and treats will be served.

All students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian for the entire evening. Advance tickets are available for a discount or tickets can be purchased at the door. Additionally, there

will be a pumpkin decorating contest at the dance. Those attending are asked to bring their decorated pumpkins and they will be judged at 6 p.m. and all pumpkins should be picked up at the end of the dance.

Gathering of Marines scheduled for Nov. 12

GILFORD — “From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli,” the opening stanza of the Marine Hymn, will be heard loud and clear during the 18th annual “Gathering of Marines” to be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Pheasant Ridge Country Club located at 140 Country Club Road in Gilford, when Marines, old and new, from the Lakes Region and beyond will convene to celebrate the 241st birthday of the United States Marine Corps. With a motto “Once a Marine, Always a Marine,” they gather together every year across the world to celebrate the founding of their beloved Corps on Nov. 10, 1775 at Tuns Tavern in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Lakes Region “Gathering” celebration began in 1999 when Colonel Norman Noel (USMCR, retired) held a dinner for few Marine friends who lived in the Lakes Region area. It has since grown in size to accommodate Marines not only from the Lakes Region, but other locations throughout New Hampshire, who have served since WWII right up to the present conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

This year's event will be a special “Duty, Honor, and Commitment” salute to the more than two million men and women who have served in the United States Marine Corps since the Civil War, a salute of gratitude to the more than 153,000 Marines who have been wounded while serving in combat theatres throughout the world during that period plus a very somber moment of silence for the nearly 40,000 Marines who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in serving under the flag of the United States.

The “Gathering” is studded with activities throughout the evening beginning with registration and a cash bar at 6 p.m. Col. Noel will serve as the emcee for the for-

mal ceremonies including the “presenting of the colors,” singing of the National Anthem and the reading of the annual Marine Corps Commandant's letter by Lakes Region Marine veteran Robert Juve. Introduction of other service members occurs and a rousing rendition of the Marine Hymn

sung by all attendees completes the formal ceremonies. A dinner buffet of prime rib or grilled chicken will be catered by Contigiani's followed by the ceremonial cutting of the birthday cake performed by Lakes Region Detachment Commandant Bob Patenaude. A tradition of this ritual is that the

first and second piece of cake cut is always given to the oldest and youngest Marine present. Dancing will follow and continue to 10 p.m. with music being provided by DJ Rick Hopper. Tickets are available at a discount until Nov. 1. They can be ordered by calling Bob Patenaude at 455-0636.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Who's sitting on the big, flat rock now?

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Crisp dry leaves whirl around my legs as I walk to the mailbox. Yes, autumn is here, and our clocks “fall back” to standard time. I love having more daylight in the morning, but nightfall comes way too quickly. I'm mailing a letter to my childhood friend, Pat. She was a shining star in my childhood, and we've had many good times together. Life is hectic now, and months can go by without writing, but every so often a letter pops up in the mailbox.

In my previous letter, I included some old pictures of Shaw Pond in New Durham. She was thrilled to see our parent's lakeside property. Both her parents and mine bought the piece of land together, and got along wonderfully. Pat wrote, “I wonder who is sitting on the big rock at the edge of Shaw Pond? I loved the picture of your mom and my parents there. Your dad must have taken the photo. I miss going up to the lake especially when we have a string of hot weather like last summer.”

The letter got me to thinking about a 2012 Baysider article I wrote about our love of the land. It explained how Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer Prize book, *The Yearling* expressed

her sentiments eloquently about property in Cross Creek, Fla. She authored several books, as well as tended to her orange grove.

She ponders the question, “Who owns Cross Creek? The red birds, I think more than I, for they have their nests even in the face of delinquent mortgages. It seems to me that the earth may be borrowed, but not bought. It may be used, but not owned. It

gives itself in response to love and tending, offers its seasonal flowering and fruiting. But we are tenders and not possessors; lovers and not masters. Cross Creek belongs to the wind and the rain, to the sun and the seasons to the cosmic secrecy of seed and beyond all, to time...”

My sons, Scott and Eric, were young boys when they visited the lake. Besides the huge flat rock near the wa-

ter, they would sit on top of several large boulders and pretend to be on spaceships. Under my watchful eye, I heard them giggle as they talked about the moon and stars and the space aliens they encountered. What imaginative, energetic children play among those rocks now?

I open the mailbox, insert my letter, and put up the little red flag. When Pat receives my letter she will be

brought back to another place in time. A time when friends shared lemonade and potato chips on a lakeside rock while our parents talked, laughed and enjoyed the fruits of their labor. Ah, those were the days.

“Memory is a wonderful treasure chest for those who know how to pack it.”

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

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COURTESY PHOTO

BILL (Alex Andruzzi) and **Lois** (Lisa Rose Penny) work out a song and dance number as Abbie Cameron and Corky Mork look on.



COURTESY PHOTO

RUSS ELLIS (left) and **Bob Tuttle**, right, sing along to the opening number.



COURTESY PHOTO

LILLI/KATHERINE (Kate Flower, far right) looks on in disgust as **Fred/Petruchio** (Christian Boudman, left) openly flirts with **Lois/Bianca** (Lisa Rose Penny, center).

Good family entertainment coming to Village Players stage

WOLFEBORO — This season the curtain will open on stage at The Village Players Theater with the production of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me, Kate*. Directed by Carol Bense, this clever musical is "a play within a play" in which real-life concerns of the actors in

a theater troupe spill over into their production of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, leading to some very funny situations. This production is good family entertainment.

Show dates are Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20, with Friday and Sat-

urday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances are at The Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro. Tickets can be purchased online, at the box office, or at Black's Paper and Gifts.

Starring in this

production is Kate Flower, a newcomer to The Village Players' stage, playing the role of the actress Lilli, who becomes Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Playing opposite her as Fred/Petruchio is Christian Boudman, who had one of the lead roles in

Spamalot last year.

Flower expresses enthusiasm about her experience with The Village Players. "This is my first show with The Village Players and I'm incredibly honored to be given the opportunity to play such a fun and dynamic role. My husband, who is also in the cast of *Kiss Me, Kate*, and I heard great things about this company and they could not have been any more warm and welcoming to us as newcomers. This troupe works hard and is a total hoot both on, and off the stage."

Boudman says his experience with this show has been very rewarding. "Playing the dual roles of Fred Graham (Director, Producer of "the show") and Petruchio (*The Taming of the Shrew*) has presented many unique challenges for me as a performer. How should I separate the two characters while maintaining the obvious similarities? Voice, accent, affection, dominance? All subjects I've laboriously and joyously

navigated over the past couple of months."

Other major roles in the show are filled by Village Players veteran Lisa Rose Penny, playing Lois/Bianca, and Alex Andruzzi in his first Village Players' show taking the role of Bill/Lucentio. Returning to the Village Players' stage are Bob Tuttle as Horatio, Russ Ellis as Baptista, and Corky Mork as Pops. Two other first-timers are Jonathan Flower, playing Gremio and Maida Kreis in the role of Hannah.

Bense, emphasizes the importance of her two assistant directors, Rosemary Lousbury and Kristi Nieman. "Directing a musical requires you to be watching and listening every minute and without Rosemary and Kristi, I would not be able to carry it off," insists Bense. "Their support allows me to keep an eye on everything that is happening on stage."

Kiss Me, Kate is sponsored in part by J C Signs and Governor Wentworth Arts Council.

Many ways to fight hunger in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Most kids are usually hungry. And parents do what they can to keep good choices in the cupboards. However there are times when they are short on money to provide the way they would want for their children.

Residents are fortunate to have a community in Barnstead that helps each other. That's good and yet it is hard to ask for assistance.

Did you know help is available that is anonymous and which protects your privacy?

If your kids are at school, pick up a form for the National School Lunch Program. They are in the public file folders at the entrance to the school. If you think you are eligible, mail it in. The food service director is the only person who will review your application. Your child will have the

identical process for getting lunch as other children, regardless of the payment source.

The school (BES and PMHS) guidance counselors can also help your children get weekend food through the new "End 68 Hours of Hunger" program. Please speak with one of them. They will also protect your privacy and arrange for weekend food. (BES Meredith Jacques 269-5161 x217 and Sara Newell 269-5161 x311 and PMHS Laurie Maheu 875-3800 x3160).

The Electronic Benefit Transfer program or EBT card (food stamps) is simple to request and determine eligibility online - again very private. Shopping with this card is transparent to all except the cashier. There are computers at the Barnstead library that parents can use to apply for the card (and the librarians are happy to assist with the process.)

Barnstead's Food Panty is a great resource and is located within the Barnstead Thrift Shop where everyone shops. The food pantry gives a gener-

ous amount of food for a two-week period and there are helpers to carry the boxes out to your car, so you don't have to be obvious about the food. Overseer of Public Welfare Elaine Swinford (235-1895) is also available to help with other kinds of assistance.

There are periodic breakfasts and dinners being offered by churches in town. For those who would like to donate food, you may donate for the food pantry at the thrift shop next to Bosco Bell. If you'd like to donate to the End 68 Hours of Hunger program, there is a collection box at the entrance of Dollar General and also one inside the BES entrance.

Crafters and vendors sought for Barnstead fair

BARNSTEAD — Crafters and vendors are wanted for a holiday fair on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Maple Street Church. The Barnstead Farmers' Market is pleased to sponsor the first holiday fair. They already have several crafters and vendors signed up, how-

ever they are seeking more. Deadline is Nov. 1. For an application, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or e-mail lorimahar@tds.net.

The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market was developed to provide a venue for local agricultural and small business to expand their con-

sumer 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 craftsmen. Please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club for more information.

OHRV safety class is Nov. 12 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Suncook Valley Sno-Riders will be holding their annual safety class on Saturday, Nov. 12. It will be at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station, 305 Parade Road, Barnstead. Class time is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. but please arrive between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

to sign in. A parent needs to sign the child in and are encouraged to attend if they wish to do so. Students must be 12 years old by the end of the riding season. Lunch will be provided. Please contact Joe Hough at 269-2270 or skidoo_boy@yahoo.com to sign up and reserve a spot.



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Nighthawk Hollow Seniors will meet Wednesday

BARNSTEAD — The Nighthawk Hollow Seniors will gather at the Barnstead Town Hall at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2 to carpool to the Red Apple Buffet in Concord. Members are asked to bring their dues if

they have not yet paid and a wrapped gift valued at \$5 to exchange, as the group will not meet during the winter months.

If you have questions, acall President Christine Sanborn at 875-2676.



New Durham Elementary School searching for volunteers

NEW DURHAM — There are a lot of ways in which residents could help students at the New Durham Elementary School and leave a legacy for young people.

Many people see volunteering as a chore. Perhaps a charitable cause that takes up all their free time with no reward.

The reality is volunteers help kids to be healthier and happy. Helping others causes happiness, strengthens

a child's learning, and builds their self-confidence.

Volunteering has proven to be therapeutic. It leads to building empathy, strengthens bonds, and most of all, the kids will make you smile.

The New Durham Elementary School needs volunteers to sit and listen to children read, to be sure they comprehend what they're reading, and to help them increase their vocabulary skills.

The timeframe can be as little as a half hour per week or as much as several hours per week in several different settings.

The school needs volunteers to assist with literacy, helping them to express their thoughts, making complete sentences, help with punctuation and help publish their work.

The school needs volunteers to help put together Blizzard Bags, work that students take

home in the event of inclement weather.

The school needs volunteers to partake in the winter sports program. Perhaps you could join a group in skiing, skating and/or snowshoeing on a Wednesday in January, even if it can only be one Wednesday of the month. Now is your chance to be with your child or grandchild on a field trip.

Can you spare a half hour or an hour once a week? Or maybe you

bring a friend to work on a copying/laminating project many teachers need help with, so he or she can focus on their class for the day.

Who can be a volunteer? You can be and you don't have to be formal or professional. The school is looking for volunteers who would be punctual, have a positive attitude, maintain confidentiality and most importantly, the goal as a volunteer is to make a difference in a

child's life.

Come and see what volunteering at the New Durham Elementary School is all about. Don't hesitate to contact Kim Nottage, school volunteer liaison at 859-2061 or Diane Thayer, volunteer coordinator at 534-0379. They can help you to learn more about the school's youth, increase your sense of community, and create opportunities for volunteers to help the students grow.

Basketball, exercise classes on deck in Alton

ALTON — Wolf Pack basketball skills camp for grades three and four is sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. Season runs Jan. 7-Feb. 18 at PMHS for girls and boys. Players will learn intro to offense, defense, half-court play, full-court play, man-to-man defense, fundamental skills, scrimmage and end of season games. Register by Nov. 18. Registration forms and more information are available online at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Parks and Recreation office.

Parks and Recreation, this program is for boys and girls in fifth and sixth grade and is starting mid-December. Focus will be on passing, traveling, free throws, lay-up, full-court dribbling, triple threat, foul, jump stop and fundamental skills. Register by Nov. 18. Weekly practices are at ACS and Saturday games versus local towns. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Parks and Recreation office.

Yoga Strength

This is a hybrid class of strength training and yoga postures for strength and flexibility.

Recreation basketball program

Sponsored by Alton

Class meets Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities welcome. Try a class for free. Please bring water.

Zumba

Burn calories, build strength and feel great. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Yoga classes with Sheila Marston

Classes are held at the Alton Bay Commu-

nity Center, 58 Mt. Major Highway. For more information call 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Yoga Flow is an all levels class with traditional Yoga postures including sun salutations; modifications are offered, meeting Saturdays, 8-9 a.m.

Intermediate Yoga has a focus on several breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who have practiced Yoga and know basic postures. Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Concert coming

Carpe Diem String Quartet, featuring Charles Weatherbee, violin; Amy Galluzzo, violin; Korine Fujiwara, viola; and Carol Ou, cello, seriously talented in the most traditional sense, will bring the best of classical and choice modern pieces to the Wolfeboro Friends of Music stage on Oct. 29 at Anderson Hall.

Gilman Library to benefit from Hannaford bag program

ALTON — Gilman Library, a non-profit, public library, committed to enriching the quality of life through nurturing the joy of reading and lifelong learning, has been selected as a beneficiary of the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program for the month of November.

This exciting program has been designed to support local non-profits like Gilman Library. For every blue Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag with the good karma messaging purchased at the Alton Hannaford (80 Wolfeboro Highway), Gilman Library will receive a \$1 donation in order to help fulfill its mission by addressing the informational, educational and recreational needs of the community.

"We are so happy to hear of Hannaford's willingness to support the Gilman Library. As always, their wonderful spirit of community is very much appreciated," said Gilman Library Director Holly Brown.

Gilman Library plans to use the projected funds to be applied towards the Meeting Room Chairs Fund, in order to further carry out its mission of serving the community. The library is currently using chairs that are over 30 years old and in need of replacement. The Agnes Thompson Meet-

ing Room is located in the center of the lower level of the library, next to the Alton Historical Society Museum. It is used regularly for library programs and multiple community groups, including the Alton Historical Society, the Alton Garden Club, craft and hobby clubs and study groups. It is also open to the public and remains busy throughout the year.

Gilman Library is hoping to purchase 40 chairs at cost of \$2,100. They will be kept in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room at all times. Donations for this cause benefits program attendees in Alton, Alton Bay and surrounding towns. Any monies received from the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program during November, as a beneficiary of the program, will be applied towards our Meeting Room Chairs Fund. Every bag bought in support of the cause will be a dollar closer to reaching the goal of \$2,100, to further carry out its mission of serving the community.

Learn more about Gilman Library by calling 875-2550 or visiting www.gilmanlibrary.org. For more information on the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program, visit hannaford.bags4my-cause.com or [facebook.com/hhbagprogram](https://www.facebook.com/hhbagprogram).

Friends accepting books for annual sale

BARNSTEAD — The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be collecting clean, gently-used books starting on Nov. 1 for the annual fall book sale, which will take place on Friday, Nov. 11, from 1

to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale is by donation only. The sale will take place at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Barnstead. Call 269-3900 for more information.

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OBITUARY

Robert Tessar Jones

WWII veteran



WOLFEBORO — Robert T. Jones, age 91, of Wolfeboro, passed on to his Heavenly Father at Huggins Hospital on Oct. 9 with loving family present, after a period of declining health.

Bob is survived by his daughters, Lynda J. DuShane of Wolfeboro, her children Darryn, Kristen and her husband John (Coolong) and Justin; Marcia A. Dowell of Salida, Colo., her children Ryan and Cailen, and Susan M. Mack of Yardley, Pa. and her children Lindsay and husband Rory (Kramer), and Lauren; and his five great grandchildren, Aurelia, Sophia, Dash, Maurice and Margot. Also surviving Bob are his sisters Marilyn Eno of Buffalo, N.Y., Patricia Cheney of Brockton, Mass., Bette Duhamel of East Bridgewater, Mass., Marcia Lauretto of Rockland Mass., and his brother, Edgar Jones of Arizona, his sisters-in-law, Joan Ashton, her husband Brad of Wolfeboro and their family, Marcia B. Cook of Wayland Mass., and her family, along with many nieces and nephews, all of whom had the greatest love and appreciation for their Uncle Bob.

He was pre deceased by a brother, Thomas of Evansville, Ind.

Bob was raised in Massachusetts, graduating early in the Braintree High School class of 1942, shortly after which he entered the US Marine Corps, serving in numerous locations with the 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions in the South Pacific, including Nagasaki, until January 1946. It was there he witnessed the crucial role and incredible value of the Navy's Seabees to the success of the nation's war effort.

Work life began very early for Bob, with a paper route at age eight, then as a grocery store clerk and delivery boy, which set the stage for

an exemplary work ethic he maintained throughout his life.

He and his sister Marilyn were renowned for their dancing style and ability during high school, when Bob met Marilyn's best friend Janice Burpee and they married on May 12, 1945 while Bob was recuperating from an illness contracted on Guam. Three days later he was returned to the South Pacific.

After the war's end he began married life, a family, his work life and a civic and community life that would be the foundation of why Bob knew God had kept him alive to be, the servant.

His work life took him from the leather tanning business, to music publishing, John Hancock Insurance, an industrial luncheon service company where he worked with Bill Rosenberg, the founder of Dunkin Donuts. As Bill sought to create new locations for his rapidly building business, he tried to get Bob to agree to take on opening the new store locations from Massachusetts through New England and beyond. As the father of three young daughters, Bob felt he couldn't be away for months at a time and declined. Good-

all Rubber Company of Trenton N.J. hired him for sales in their Boston office, where he rose quickly through the ranks of the company from Boston to New England Sales Manager to General Manager of the corporate office, to International Director of Marketing and Sales, retiring to Wolfe-

boro in December 1984. Those years traveling throughout the US and across the globe allowed him some of his greatest times and fondest memories of playing golf.

Not one to be idle, he began selling real estate in Wolfeboro in 1986, working for more than 20 years in a job he truly loved because of the people he worked with and met, retiring from Spencer Hughes in 2010.

Bob's civic and community service life was extensive and began with the need for veterans housing in the town of Braintree. He and a fellow veteran began the first Braintree Junior Chamber of Commerce Chapter where recruiting others to start focusing on building homes for veterans became their first mission.

As was standard with Bob, the only stipulation for him with his fellow fundraisers was that he would be the last one to accept housing. The Jaycees then created the town's first third of July bonfire to set the stage for their first Fourth of July parade, followed by their Miss Braintree Pageant, affiliated with the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America Pageants. After that came their campaign to build the town's first teen center, and then a Jaycees musical Pantomime Panics group that would entertain in nursing homes, veterans and general hospitals where Bob took on

the 'well dressed' role as Theresa Brewer, and his wife Jan as one of the Maguire Sisters trio. He became chapter president followed by the Massachusetts State Senator to the National Jaycee Organization before moving his family to Lower Makefield, Pa. in 1962 for a corporate career promotion.

Men's breakfasts, Sunday School teacher, the Masons, Caregivers driver, The Rotary, Kingswood Golf Club, The Wright Museum, Huggins Hospital volunteer, are a small sampling of the many roles he took on and organizations that Bob supported and believed could make not only his hometowns a better place, but the world a better place to live. Well done, Sir. Semper Fi.

A memorial service for Bob will be held on Saturday Nov. 12, at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Main Street, Wolfeboro.

Donations in his memory can be made to Kurn Hattin Children's Home, 708 Kurn Hattin Road, Westminster, Vt., 05158, The Wright Museum, 77 Center St., Wolfeboro, NH, 03894 or Life Ministries Food Pantry, 264 South Main St., Wolfeboro, NH, 03894.

Funeral arrangements provided by Baker Gagne Funeral Home of Wolfeboro.

To sign an online guest book and leave a message, go to www.baker-gagnefuneral-homes.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS ELEPHANT purse is one of the numerous items for sale at the Pumpkin and Pine Fair.

Pumpkin and Pine Fair slated for Nov. 5

BARNSTEAD — Save Saturday, Nov. 5, for a charming, country church fair. There will be fun, food and treasures at the Congregational Church of North Barnstead. Bring family and friends, jump start your holiday list with unique gifts and join with others for a delicious lunch in the café. Credit cards are accepted. Childcare will be available for shoppers.

The fair has many favorite features including jewelry, collectibles, baked goods, holiday decorations, preserves and handmade items. Want a unique and colorful gift? The table with

handmade accessories and jewelry from Ghana is one of a kind. At least once a day the elephant purse made from Ghanaian fabric receives a compliment. The silent auction is always a popular part of the fair. This year there will be works of art by NH craft persons and gift certificates to many local services and restaurants. Come see for yourself all the fair offers and go home with a treasure.

The Pumpkin and Pine Fair will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church of North Barnstead. It is located at 504 North Barnstead Road in Barnstead. Just follow the signs.

Christmas fair in Pittsfield Nov. 19

PITTSFIELD — The Dorcas Guild of the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is holding its annual Christmas fair and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are many handmade items to choose from as well as gourmet products, baked goods, "Unique

Boutique" and the silent auction. Corn chowder and sandwich lunch with homemade pies will also be available. Plan to be there for this handcraft goldmine.

Since the Dorcas Guild will not be holding its annual craft fair this year, final silent auction bids are due in no later than Sunday,

Dec. 4, 12:30-2:30 p.m., when the auction will end and the successful bidders will be notified.

There is plenty of free parking in the

rear (enter on Chestnut Street), and the church is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

Tea at Barnstead church on Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Christian Church will be hosting a ladies' tea on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. There will be plenty of good desserts, and of course tea. They will be having a guest speaker, Susan Stevens, and even a fun

fashion show. Ladies (and girls) of all ages are invited to attend this fun event. The tea will take place at Center Barnstead Christian Church located at 116 South Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead. Any questions, please call the church at 269-8831.

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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-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilcox 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, ccnorbarnstead.com</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9-9:50am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 9pm; 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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Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library celebrate volunteers

BARNSTEAD — In honor of National Friends of Libraries Week, the Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library celebrated the volunteers who give so freely of their time and talents to provide services and materials to the library. The group's warmest thanks and appreciation goes out to such a generous team. Together they have accomplished much over the past year and the group looks forward to the valuable achievements they will accomplish in the coming year.

and Danielle Hinton, Library Director. The group is grateful to have their support and guidance.

After brunch, they had the awards ceremony in which Hinton shared some thoughts about the Friends and passed out gifts. Then, Julie Marston, in fine fashion and glamour, presented the "Golden Book" awards. These awards specifically represented each individual's strengths and contributions.

The group is always looking for more friends. Membership is free. Sign up can be done online at oscarfoss.org or by stopping in at the library. Hours are Mondays from



COURTESY PHOTO

THE FRIENDS of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library celebrated National Friends of Libraries Week

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.

Halloween double feature at Village Players Theater Saturday

WOLFEBORO — For the third year in a row, the Village Players will host a Halloween double feature, with this year's screening coming on Saturday, Oct. 29.

This year is a tribute to the horror classics, kicking off at 7 p.m. with the 1931 Dracula, starring Bela Lugosi. This will be followed by the 1959 feature film, The Mummy with starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

In Dracula, after a harrowing ride through the Carpathian Mountains in eastern Europe, Renfield (Dwight Frye) enters Castle Dracula to finalize the transfer of Carfax Abbey in London to Count Dracula, who is in actuality a vampire. Renfield is drugged by the eerily hypnotic count, and turned into one of his thralls, protecting him during his sea voyage to London. After sucking the blood and turning the young Lucy

Weston (Frances Dade) into a vampire, Dracula turns his attention to her friend Mina Seward, (Helen Chandler) daughter of Dr. Seward (Herbert Bunston) who then calls in a specialist, Dr. Van Helsing, to diagnose the sudden deterioration of Mina's health. Van Helsing (Edward Van Sloan), realizing that Dracula is indeed a vampire, tries to prepare Mina's fiancé, John Harker (David Manners), and Dr. Seward for what is to come and the measures that will have to be taken to prevent Mina from becoming one of the undead.

In The Mummy, in 1895 in Egypt, the British archaeologists John Banning (Cushing), his father Stephen Banning (Felix Aylmer) and his uncle Joseph Whemple (Raymond Huntley) discover the tomb of Princess Ananka. Stephen finds inside the tomb The Scroll of Life and reads it, awaking The Mummy of Anaka's

keeper and former lover Kharis (Lee). He has a heart attack and goes insane. Egyptian Mehemet Bey (George Pastell), who worships Ananka, steals the scroll and controls The Mummy. Three years later, in England, Stephen is an intern in a mental institution and John has married his fiancée Isobel (Yvonne Furneaux). However the fanatic Mehemet decides to use The Scroll of Life to revenge those that have desecrated Anaka's tomb. The Mummy attacks Stephen and Joseph, however, when The Mummy attacks John, Isobel, who resembles Ananka, saves her husband. But will she be saved from The Mummy?

The double feature will be shown starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Village Players Theater in Wolfboro. Ticket price remains the same and refreshments will be for sale as well.

Mark on the Markets

Follow the money

BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Follow the money typically means money leading to criminal activity. In this case what I mean is that currency valuation related to the US dollar usually drives our equity and debt markets inverse to the direction of the dollar. For instance, as the dollar strengthens, interest rates typically rise, bond prices go down. Usually a stronger dollar will also drive the stock market down because value of the dividend paying stocks are usually hit first. If there is more yield in treasuries money will flow out of riskier assets like stocks and into safer bonds. The Federal Reserve has been teasing us with a potential 25 basis point rate hike in the Fed funds rate. While I believe there will be a 25 basis point rate hike, there is also mounting evidence that we will fall into recession in the near future and this rate increase could be pulled back.

There is an economic or business cycle that happens and will continue to happen. The low point in this business cycle is known as the trough, the high point is called the peak so you can visualize this as a continuous wave of peaks and troughs. The depth of the trough reflects a deeper longer contraction of our economy. The height and length of the peak can represent an elongated expansive economy. Coming out of the 2008 recession we have had a very tepid shallow recovery. Some economists will tell you this low growth economy is the new normal. While there is explosive growth in certain sectors of the economy, the overall economy is just poking along. The government just announced a .3 basis point raise in Social Security benefits, that equates to about four dollars a month for the average Social Security recipient. Last year was zero. Based on these numbers the government is telling



us that there is no real inflation therefore no SEE MARKETS, PAGE A10



ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. It is time to start thinking about the food baskets for the families in need of Alton. Donations would be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. Make donations payable to "Operation Blessings". You may drop off your contribution at the Town Hall to Paulette Wentworth or mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 659, Alton, NH 03809.

Canned good donations can be dropped off at the Town Hall between 8AM and 4:30PM on or before Friday, November 18, 2016. Please specify that they are for the "Operation Blessing" Project.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Paulette at 875-0203 between 8AM and 4:30PM.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 150 calls for service during the week of Oct. 9-15, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for shoplifting.

One male subject was arrested for driving under the influence.

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

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

Police responded to three motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft at Hannaford's.

There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Drew Hill Road, Main Street (two), Spruce Terrace and School Street.

Police made 32 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 101 other calls that consisted of the following: one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, two assist other agencies, seven pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one domestic complaint, two general assistance, one miscellaneous, five alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, four highway/roadway hazard reports, two vehicle ID checks, one untimely, one trespass, one sex offender registration, two civil matters, six wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, 37 directed patrols, three motor vehicle lock-outs, one medical assist

and 16 property checks.

The Alton Police Department responded to 166 calls for service during the week of Oct. 16-22, including four arrests.

One male subject was arrested for negligent driving and unregistered vehicle.

Two subjects were arrested for criminal trespass.

One male subject was arrested for littering-unlawful activities.

Police responded to even motor vehicle accidents.

There was one suspicious person/activity on Henry Wilson Highway.

Police made 29 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 125 other calls that consisted of the

following: One assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one employment fingerprinting, one assist other agency, six pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, four general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, one drug offense, eight alarm activations, two lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, two trespass, two civil matters, two wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, one disabled motor vehicle, 43 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lock-out, one medical assist, 31 property checks and four paperwork services.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.
 Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Doll tea party set for Nov. 5 at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. for an American Girl tea party and dolly spa. Dress up and bring along your favorite doll for a morning of pampering. You can have your hair and nails done (and your doll's hair), make a necklace and dress up in a tutu and crown. Participants can also have a picture taken on the "stage" with your doll to take home with you. All refreshments will be provided by the library. They will also be raffling off a ballerina doll, with proceeds to go towards children's programming at the library. Raffle tickets are available to be purchased at the library and the winner will be drawn on Nov. 15. Registration is re-



COURTESY PHOTO
THIS DOLL will be raffled off at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

quired and space is limited. You can sign up on the library's web site, or contact the library at 269-3900.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for

more information about these or any of our other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mon-

days 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.

MARKETS

(continued from Page A9)

hurry to raise interest rates that may be used to quell inflation. A significant rise in interest rates with tepid earnings for US corporations could send equity markets in to a very corrective action. The bond markets are likely to follow.

Looking at global interest rates we are still fairly rich with yield in the US. Germany, Switzerland and Japan have near zero yields or even negative yields on their 10-year equivalent bonds.

The US 10-year note yields approximately 1.75 percent. Many investors and advisors have been reluctant to use bonds with longer dated maturities. So for years we have been waiting for this rise in interest rates that just has not happened. There are strategies that can be used to structure a bond portfolio to maximize coupon payments and yield while immunizing the portfolio against rising rates. Bond funds, preferred stocks or common stocks that pay a div-

idend are perpetual. All that means is that there is no maturity date so from my perspective it is more difficult to mitigate interest rate risk.

I invite you to visit my website MHP-asset.com, go to the drop-down titled "tools" and go to risk analysis and take the "Riskalyze" risk management assessment.

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



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Barbara Dr	Res Dev Land	\$21,000	Richard Morgan FT and Richard S. Morgan	Andrew and Erin Paulhus
Alton	50 County Rd	1-Fam Res	\$300,000	James Orbino	Peter W. and Arlane L. Zagami
Alton	288 Halls Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$269,000	Sarah A. Perry	Adam and Marc E. Charrette
Alton	18 Melody Ln	1-Fam Res	\$1,112,533	John E. Toomey	Stephen Awalt and Deborah Awalt
Alton	88 Pipers Point Ln	1-Fam Res	\$1,500,000	Marcia Norris RET and Marcia Norris	Linda Gallup RET and Linda Gallup
Alton	594 Rattlesnake Is	1-Fam Res	\$80,000	Ronald B. Woodard and Karen Carlin-Woodard	J S Island LLC
Alton	594 Rattlesnake Is	1-Fam Res	\$703,000	Ronald B. Woodard and Karen Carlin-Woodard	J S Island LLC
Alton	44 Sleepers Is	1-Fam Res	\$437,500	SWerner Thoresen RET and S Werner-Thoresen	Richard Matt
Alton	220 Sleepers Is	1-Fam Res	\$80,000	Rip VanWinkle T and Marlene Adelmann	Daryl Dawson
Alton	25 Stephanie Dr	1-Fam Res	\$189,533	Just Another LLC	Donald J. Pelletier
Alton	85 Timber Ridge Rd	1-Fam Res	\$410,000	James R. Lindley	DLS T and Loressa E. Smart
Barnstead	Dalton Dr Lot	Res Open Lnd	\$14,000	Craig Landry and Diane Herson-Landry	Alan and Linda E. Tisdale
Barnstead	388 Hartshorn Rd	Mobile Home	\$89,000	Rita M Mackinnon IRT and Susan D. Murray	Mark Morand
Barnstead	Locke Lake Colony	N/A	\$35,000	USA HUD	Timothy Stevens and Kelly Stevens
Barnstead	115 New Rd	1-Fam Res	\$18,000	Sidney & E K Sylvain RET and Sidney Sylvain	Virginia G. Patrin
New Durham	Canney Rd	Chp61 Forest	\$70,000	Paul B. Davis	Norma Fast
New Durham	12 Goslin Way	1-Fam Res	\$279,000	Warren R. Gagne	Anthony C. Lee
New Durham	426 Kings Hwy	1-Fam Res	\$260,000	Dumont Paul W Est and Bonnie M. Hunt	Ian M. and Deedra L. Mackenzie
New Durham	38 Old Bay Rd	1-Fam Res	\$173,933	Donald R. and Darlene E. Demers	Natalie Yancey
New Durham	31 Quaker Rd	1-Fam Res	\$219,000	Patrick B. and Susan J. Dolan	Neal C. Burns
New Durham	342 S Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$400,000	Kevin W. and Tracy E. Macdonald	Mark and Aimee Federico
New Durham	61 Tash Rd	1-Fam Res	\$135,673	Henrya Wykoff and Us Bank Na	US Bank NA Tr

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.



MARK FOYNES

MOOSE MOUNTAIN Regional Greenways trustee Cynthia Wyatt looked on as Farmington's Rodney Thompson recounted two centuries of his family history on land abutting a 115-acre tract in New Durham that will be permanently preserved if funding is secured to obtain and sustain a conservation easement.

LAND

(continued from Page A1)

to live and use their property while entering into a covenant that protects vital natural and historical assets.

Switalski and Piekarski decided to donate a conservation easement on their property to Moose Mountain Regional Greenways to ensure "a promise to the future."

"MMRG will ensure that this land is preserved - and that's what we want," Switalski said, gazing toward a well-cultivated orchard standing between her farmstand and acres of forest.

The occasion of the easement's donation was celebrated by the well-attended open house. Most attendees were locals, but some came from as far away as at least Effingham.

"The turnout - especially among people here in New Durham - is amazing," said an enthusiastic Connaughton-Burns.

Attendees gathered outside the farm's circa 1790 center-chimney farmhouse. With such a large group, participants were divided into halves, with each group cycling through different walking paths.

As dozens of conservation-minded folks meandered through stands of near-peak-color maple, beech, oak, and birch, guides noted the ecology of specific sections along the walking trail - a logging road the family has maintained for two decades to support sustainable forestry.

"[My husband] Victor likes to come out here with his chainsaw - it's a way we can sustain the land and keep the place warm," Switalski said, noting that their Revolutionary-era Cape is a bit drafty.

As the walk continued, attendees crowded the shore of one of the 115-acre property's two ponds. As the humans gathered, an otter ducked below the water's surface. A V-formation of ducks took flight during an expert-led-talk.

Ron Gehl - a Moose Mountain trustee and a member of the town conservation committee - said the property "represents a unique opportunity to conserve what's really special place."

Gehl led one of the two walking groups, pointing out various plant and tree species along the way.

A highlight included his noting the presence of fir and spruce

stands, stating that such trees are more common in northern climes, Gehl said that the cluster of conifers represented perhaps the southernmost reach of the species in the region.

The walk also featured a stop at a town marker delineating the boundary between Farmington and New Durham.

John Nolan of Farmington, the longtime editor of the Rochester Times, joked, "So that's what protected us from the land grab."

The large rock bore chiseled dates of past perambulations in which selectmen from the contiguous towns agreed upon the common boundary. No one in attendance summoned the spirit of Robert Frost, but the consensus was that good fences still make good neighbors.

The walk was followed by refreshments contributed by an anonymous donor. Goodies included many savories provisioned by McKenzie's of Milton's Plummer's Ridge - another key MMRG conservation area.

Following the walk, a panel of experts described the parcel at length. They stressed a key takeaway was that the property can

only be preserved with community support, MMRG staffers stressed that community support will be necessary to fund the project

Connaughton-Burns said, "This is a gift outright - we're so fortunate to have LCHIP funding - but private dollars are needed to meet the \$52k funding match."

Widowmaker Farm is adjacent to other conservation lands.



MARK FOYNES

RON GEHL, a Moose Mountain Regional Greenway trustee, points to a sedge field during a recent walking tour of a 115-acre tract in New Durham that is being protected under a conservation easement.

MMRG is excited about this 115-acre parcel, partially, because of its proximity to other protected spaces.

"When you put this much land under easement," Connaughton-Burns noted, "you kind of up things a lot. This could be huge for conserving critical lands in New Durham and advance our efforts to connect conservation lands regionally."

During a post-event

panel discussion Gehl summarized, "We're strategically trying to build connectivity," emphasizing the concept of greenway that links contiguous preserved spaces. Gehl noted the benefits to wildlife, plant species, and water assets.

"I feel connected to this place," said Piekarski. "I'm happy to have had the chance to share its natural beauty with you all today."

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ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

tion agencies he knew took a big bite out of the ambulance billings. He cautioned the dollar amount the town would gain by going to collection might not be significant.

Cydney Johnson asked Chief Ridley if he could tell if those who were not paying might be in a financial situation where they really could not afford to pay, or if they were people who could pay but chose not to.

He said he knew there were both, then skimmed a list of billings and told the board this family might not be able to pay, this one definitely can, I don't know this one well enough to say. A dozen records split pretty evenly into the three categories. Blue Cross sometimes sends the payment to the patient rather than the town. Once in the patient's hands it is harder to recover.

The chief gave a detailed explanation of the amount of the charges, the differences between insurance companies in terms of how much they pay, and a variety of alternative situations in which insurance pays X amount if this is the situation and only half of X amount if this is not the situation.

Some board members were very upset that people who were totally able to pay did not. He noted that those people who could pay might be motivated by the fact that if they don't pay the collection agency that information would be reported to the credit bureaus.

One member said some residents feel like they already paid for the service with their taxes.

Selectboard members were ultimately overwhelmed by the amount of information and the complexity of the system. Chief Rid-

ley warned that all indications were that collecting adequate payment would become more difficult in the future.

Ultimately Virgil MacDonald moved to hold a public hearing and Johnson moved to send the ambulance contract out to bid. Both motions were approved. MacDonald asked that the staff have as much information available for the public hearing as possible.

Despite the motions, the board seemed no clearer about what direction to take, or even what criteria to use in making a decision, than they had been at the beginning of the long conversation.

The meeting began with a conceptual conversation with Tom Varney representing Shibley's Restaurant. The restaurant's popularity is pushing at the seams with some of its storage capacity. They would like to double the size of their outdoor cooler and install a larger propane tank, which would be buried underground next to the cooler and dumpsters.

Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne explained to the board that she had suggested Varney speak with the board before preparing detailed engineering plans so that he would know how much and how detailed a plan the board would want.

Board member Lou LaCourse expressed concern about the request for use of more town land. MacDonald said he would like to see plans and have the board do a site walk with Varney. Concern was also expressed about installing equipment as much as 10 feet closer to the lake.

Varney was asked to prepare plans and a site walk was scheduled. He noted he will need the plans in order to submit requests for DES wetland, shore

land, and storm water permits.

Police Chief Ryan Heath told the board the town was in line for a highway safety grant that would pay for additional police time for the specific purpose of conducting additional sobriety checkpoints above what he has already planned.

Board members were supportive of the concept and concerned that the grant would not pay for the additional administrative time of police officers filing reports and attending the necessary court sessions. They asked the chief to bring data on the cost of associated time not paid for by the grant and tabled the question.

Scott Simonds, Transfer Station Director, described the opportunity to apply for a grant from New Hampshire Beautiful that would pay half the cost of installing a full size accurate scale at the transfer station for weighing truckload deliveries of construction debris and other materials delivered by commercial haulers. The balance of the cost would come from the transfer station's

reserve fund so there would be no immediate cost to the taxpayers.

John Markland asked if the construction of the sale should go out to bid. Simonds noted there were only a few weeks left on the grant opportunity and Dionne reminded the board it did not have a legal requirement for bids on a project like this. The board wanted more information on other potential bidders and some of the cost detail and tabled the question to the next meeting.

The board reviewed the proposed revisions to the Alton Parks and Recreation Commission by-laws. Member Phil Wittmann has been working with the commission and consulting with the board for several weeks on this project.

Board members agreed that the revisions were very helpful in clarifying the authority of the parks and recreation commission, particularly in relation to the board of selectmen and the role of the selectmen's representative to the commission.

Wittmann proposed reviewing the draft

with the commission at their next meeting. If the commission wants additional changes to the proposed by laws he suggested meeting in joint session to hammer out a final agreement.

Dionne reminded the board of its statutory responsibility to be present at the polling site on Election Day. Johnson said she will be present most of the day, and others agreed to be present for shorter periods of time.

Jeffrey Clay made his regular appearance during both first and second public input sessions. In the first session he pointed out that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) had recently filed and won a challenge to the town of Hooksett where the minutes of a non-public session revealed the board had discussed a matter of public policy during that non-public session.

He noted that the minutes of the Sept. 19 non-public board of selectmen meeting showed a discussion of vacation pay had occurred during that meeting. He said he considered that public business that should

have been discussed during public session.

During the second public input session Clay accused the board and town administrator of poor management practices. He said that each of the issues that came before the board that night from department heads should have been worked out in advance between the department head and the town administrator. The town administrator should then bring the issue to the board with all the necessary backup information and with the loose ends all tied up, Clay suggested.

Also during the second public input session, Loring Carr asked that if the board decided to hold a public hearing on the question of ambulance fees, he would like to see information about the dollar amount the town collects from non-residents for fees, and an estimate of how long the current ambulance reserve of \$380,000 will continue to cover the share of the ambulance service operating cost that is not covered by the insurance and user fees that are collected.

PLANNING

(continued from Page A1)

Russell Wilder noted that other self-storage facilities in town keep similar hours.

After accepting the application as complete, the board considered the application itself. Perin was given two years to achieve a certificate of occupancy for improvements to the existing building - contingent upon the fire department signing off on the renovations. The applicant was given three additional years for the proposed new structures.

The board next revoked a prior approval given to JH Spain Commercial Services where "the applicant has failed to fulfill the conditions of the March 18, 2014, approval within the time period specified by the board, including multiple extension dates. The applicant has stated in his letter of Aug. 3, 2016, that he has decided not to pursue this project

any further."

Thereafter the board considered regulations surrounding excavations. Much of the discussion regarded new gravel pits. The will of the board was to honor existing noise ordinances as well as slope requirements.

The board next gave considerable consideration to subdivision regulation revisions. Many of the matters related to a Sept. 20 memo that makes specific recommendations.

Wilder said the discussion was a continuation to ensure that the town was consistent with best practices and "make the town compliant with the statutes."

Roger Sample said suggested edits involved consolidating definitions and integrating them into a single document - as opposed to several documents that each need to be separately updated each time there is a revision.

Town Planner Nic

Strong agreed. "They should jibe," she said, adding, "All of these need to be looked at to ensure consistency of language."

Wilder said that the need for consistent language was important since "when you're a regulator all you have are your regulations."

The board reviewed several regulations point by point, wordsmithing here and there.

Things became a little involved when the matter of deed review emerged.

MacDonald said, "We shouldn't be touching the deeds," noting that documents relating to ownership are the obligation of applicants. "That's their responsibility," he said.

The board acknowledged several redundant sections and resolved to make the regulations a leaner, tighter document.

Seated beside a phalanx of file folders con-

sisting of several reams of paper, Strong said limiting the number of required documents will streamline planning. She said providing documentation electronically will make the process easier for the town and for applicants.

The board also considered its criteria on what constitutes an application's "completeness." Wilder said the board will still require all checklist items to be submitted, but that the occasional incompleteness of an application currently forbids any formal consideration.

"You're proposing common sense?" Wilder asked.

After completing its round of edits to the subdivision regulations, the board next considered a board of selectmen request to create a Capital Improvement Program.

"We're in a place where we need new vehicles," said one member. The need for a new ambulance and road trucks were mentioned as examples, as were tarps stretched over town buildings to keep the elements out.

The group agreed that such a plan would obviate "big bumps" in annual expenses and "level costs out over several years." The board acknowledged that past CIP efforts were abortive but expressed support for the notion.

"This is planning at its core," said Sample, who chaired the meeting.

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BOLD VISIONS CONSERVATION – COURTESY PHOTO

NEW HAMPSHIRE once had woodland caribou, which still exist in small areas of the Pacific Northwest and in large areas in British Columbia.



NEWSIOSITY – COURTESY PHOTO

THERE was very little difference between this western cougar and New Hampshire's cougars, once very much part of the state's wildlife mix.

In casual conversations, cougars, caribou and wolves

Cougars often come up in conversations with people I bump into, because somehow they've heard (print, radio, web site maybe?) that I'm interested. And most often, it's because they have a story to share. And often they've kept it to themselves, for fear of being ridiculed.

Much of the public has no clue that cougars (mountain lions, catamounts) were very much a part of the scene when the first Europeans stepped ashore, hence the tendency to ridicule. Then too, wildlife history is seldom taught in schools.

We are within roaming distance of known cougar populations (witness the South Dakota cat that was killed in the road 35 miles north of New York City a few years ago). And many people believe that our own Eastern cougar was never eliminated, official Washington obituaries notwithstanding.

+++++

Many owners of field and forest are plugged into the public via or-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



ganizations such as the Timberland Owners' Association and the Farm Bureau Federation, but too many are not. Sometimes, when I'm on a rant about the fact that I'd never even consider a logging job without the services of a professional forester, I get a sneer, or even worse, "How do I find a forester?"

In this age of social media, it's easy. (This gives me a chance to use "Google" as a verb, which always seems funny.) You can just Google "New Hampshire foresters," and up comes a list of five or six sources for contact information on the state's abundant licensed foresters.

Or you can just call your local UNH Coöperative Extension office (again, easily found) or the Timberland Owners (224-9699) for all the help you'll need, free.

+++++

An actual forest-

er's services are not, of course, free. But one of the paybacks for the landowner is the knowledge that every tree cut down will go for its highest and best use. This is because the forester knows current market conditions, sets up best-price sorting in the yard (a roadside area where trees are dragged out), and often has added selling power by grouping several landowners' truckloads.

But what I like most is that the forester will sit down with the landowner, talk about needs and goals, and then walk the land with owner and logger.

In my first major logging jobs in 1992 and '93, my goals were (of course) financial return, but also aesthetics (keeping brush low, sparing certain areas from logging), wildlife enhancement (scattered one-acre clearcuts), better access to the woods, and (here's the clincher) being able to go right back 25 years later and do it all over again.

And here it is, 25 years later, and we're doing it all over again.

+++++

A few days ago I was having lunch with a lovely lady from Easton who had a mountain lion story to share (and a good one, too), and I alluded to the fact that New Hampshire once had not only cougars and wolves, but also muskox and woodland caribou. For some people, mention of these last two comes as a surprise.

But both species were here along the face of the glacier as it advanced and then receded around 15,000 years ago, living on the low plant growth that tended to prevail.

And woodland caribou existed right up past the turn of the last century, finally done in by the advance of railroads, poorly regulated hunting, and the push into the deep woods by logging roads and camps.

I have an old Fish and Game hunting season poster from 1900 or so, salvaged from the Lancaster dump. It lists, among protected species, at last but too late, woodland caribou.

This column runs in weekly newspapers cov-

ering 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.

PET of the WEEK



LACONIA — Hank is a name that just makes you smile when you hear it and say it out loud. A fun name that immediately imbues you with the sense of strength and well-being.

New Hampshire Humane Society dog Hank, a sturdy terrier mix, he's just hoping masculine good looks will carry him forward into a new fur-ever home. Hank's incredibly outgoing and energetic, truly folks, in a balanced, active family, staff can't imagine why you'd be anything less than thrilled to call of your family. Hank is

only nine months old. A family with children who are in the third grade or higher will be delighted with this debonair dog. "He might chase cats for fun," says the shelter's dog behaviorist, "but he has the propensity to make many friends, both two and four legged alike." Come and see him at NH Humane Society

Don't forget to support the Subaru Loves Pets charity campaign. Post an image on social media of your pet being adorable using #SNELovespets as the tag. It'll support NH Humane Society. Visit nhhumane.org for more information.

Laconia Pet Center continues support of humane society

LACONIA—The New Hampshire Humane Society is pleased to announce that community partners, Laconia Pet Center, locally owned and operated pet center, continues its support of the animal welfare agency with the Round Up For Charity program. During the months of August and September, all guests were asked at check out if they wished to roundup their purchase amount – the difference would be gifted to the Meredith Center Road animal shelter. The results, more than \$600, were recently presented to the featured organization by business owner and program creator, Bethany Stockman.

"We are pet lovers and big fans of the work of the NH Humane Society," said Stockman. "Not only do we strongly support the shelter, we're also adopters – my Golden Retriever came from this fine animal welfare agency two years ago, and team members at Laconia Pet Center have adopted many wonderful kitties."

Marylee Gorham, NH

Humane Society Executive Director, said it was an honor to be the recipient organization. "There are so many worthy charities, we are humbled they picked us, but of course, it really is a perfect match given the family owned business ethic fits very well with our message of adoption." Gorham further noted, "Every dollar of support counts and has immediate impact

for the 1,200+ animals we have cared for so far this year."

To learn more about the "Round Up For Charity" Program and Laconia Pet Center, check out www.laconiapetcenter.com or visit the retail store located on Union Avenue, Laconia.

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring

forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets visit www.nhumane.org.

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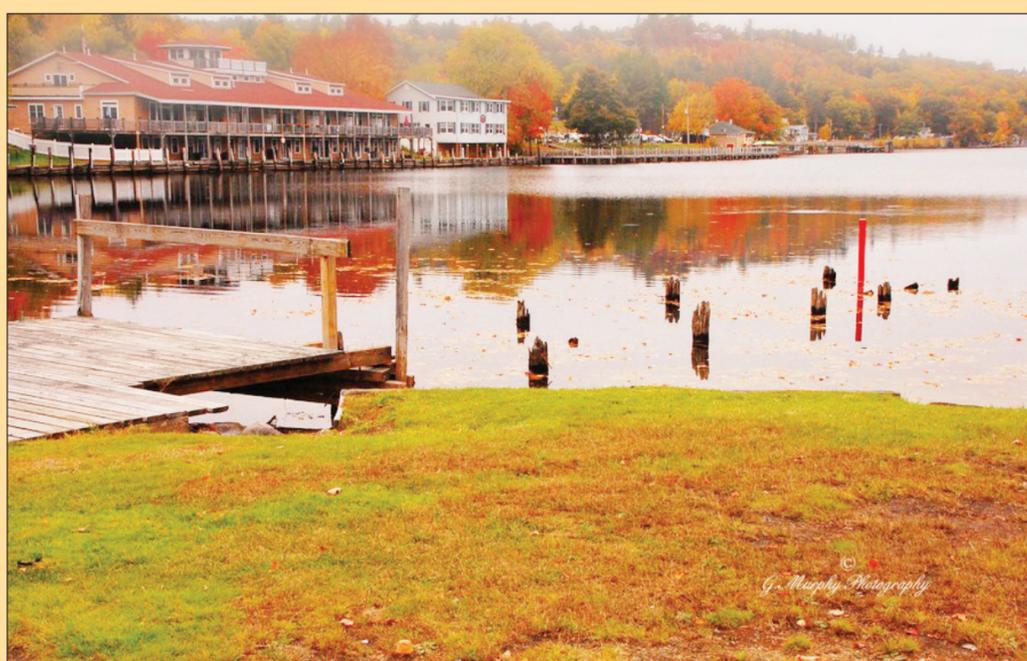
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G. Murphy Photography

GEORGE MURPHY – COURTESY PHOTO

Low tide

This photo, taken before the weekend's rains from Downings Landing in Alton, shows how low Lake Winnepesaukee is after the dry summer.

Meet Dr. Eva Lizer



Dr. Lizer received her MD and MPH from Tulane University. She completed her residency in Diagnostic Radiology and a Breast Imaging Fellowship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She joins Seacoast Radiology after practicing in Ohio and Louisiana.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

The local football teams are the only teams left with regular season action in the coming week.

The Kennett and Kingswood football teams will play for the Carroll County championship on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in Wolfeboro.

The Newfound football team will be hosting Newport at 2 p.m. for the regular season finale on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Plymouth football team finishes the regular season on the road at Milford on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

The cross country State Meets are Saturday, Oct. 29, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The Division II girls run at 10 a.m. and boys follow at 10:40 a.m. while the Division III girls start at 1 p.m. and the boys follow at 1:40 p.m.

The Division II field hockey semifinals will take place today, Oct. 27, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter. The field hockey finals are Sunday, Oct. 30, at Bedford High School, with Division III at noon and Division II at 2:30 p.m.

The Division II boys' soccer quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 29, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Stellos Stadium in Manchester at 4 and 6 p.m. The Division III boys' soccer second round is today, Oct. 27, and the quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 30, both at the home

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B7

Season finale statement

Prospect boys shut out third-ranked Bishop Brady

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Back at the end of September, the Prospect Mountain soccer boys had a battle with the top team in Division III, the Derryfield Cougars. That meeting didn't go exactly as coach Cory Halvorsen and the Timber Wolves would've liked, as the Cougars rolled over the Prospect boys by a 6-0 score.

Flash forward to Friday, Oct. 21, amidst the fog and drizzle, the Timber Wolves played host to another of the top teams in Division III, Bishop Brady. This time, Halvorsen's crew had the last laugh, as the Timber Wolves got a 3-0 win over the Giants in the regular season finale.

"We knew going in that it wasn't going to affect the (playoff) standings either way," Halvorsen said. "But we wanted to get momentum going into the playoffs."

"That's a huge statement," the Timber Wolf coach added. "That was a very big win."

Both teams had some early chances, with Jonah Dudzik getting in close for the Timber Wolves and Drew Nickerson making a save in the Prospect net. Doug Krivitsky and Andy Hamilton helped out with good defense. Dudzik had a direct kick cleared out of the zone and Nolan Sykes made a run that was stopped by the Giant defense. Matt Sepulveda and Tyler Brown both had good clears of Bishop Brady



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT SENIORS were honored on Friday, Oct. 21. Front row (l to r), Jon Libenson, Jesse DeJager, Matt Sepulveda and Doug Krivitsky. Back row (l to r), Justin Rayno, TJ Batte, Tyler Brown, Zack Dwyer and Zack Vignola.

runs and Nickerson had another save.

Prospect continued to pressure, with Jesse DeJager and Krivitsky both sending shots wide, while Dudzik had a long drive ricochet off the keeper, but Travis Stockman's rebound attempt was cleared out. Dudzik got in close with another chance but was denied by the Brady keeper and the Giants had a big go over the top of the net to keep the game scoreless.

However, moments later the Timber Wolves broke the scoreless tie, as Dudzik cut through the defense and ripped a shot top shelf for the 1-0 lead. Dudzik continued his crusade to add another goal, as his direct kick was cleared out. Sepulveda turned in good defense and Krivitsky had

a shot stopped. Brown and Joe Doherty both turned in strong defense and Nickerson made a save as well.

Brady came through with a couple of corner kicks, with one going through the crease and the other being cleared out by DeJager. Brown had a direct kick stopped by the keeper and Dudzik's shot was blocked by the defense in front.

Prospect had its first corner kick chance but the Brady goalie was able to make a nice grab, while DeJager found Sykes with a great look, but the freshman's header went wide and the game went to the break with Prospect up 1-0.

Prospect came out with a couple of early chances in the second

half, with DeJager having a shot blocked by the defense and Doherty sending a shot over the crossbar. Brady had a cross go through the crease without finding a foot and the Giants then had a couple of shots go wide and another go high. Prospect got down to the offensive end but couldn't get a shot on net and Brady came back with a couple of runs into the zone, though Sepulveda helped with some good defense in front of Nickerson. Dudzik had a great bid on a direct kick but the Brady keeper made a big save. The Timber Wolves had a pair of corner kicks but could not connect and Brady came back with a couple of chances, only to see Nickerson step up and make a trio of saves.

Hamilton headed a shot into the zone on a

corner kick but he was rebuffed. However, the Timber Wolves earned a penalty kick out of the action and Dudzik stepped up and buried the shot for the 2-0 lead for the Timber Wolves. Brady came back desperate to get on the board and forced Nickerson to make a couple more big saves and after another Prospect corner, the Timber Wolves were awarded another penalty kick.

This time, Brown did the honors on the penalty kick and he buried it with little time left on the clock and Prospect had the 3-0 win and momentum heading to the Division II playoffs.

"Emotions were high for the team, especially being the senior game," Halvorsen said. "The overall play was just fantastic and gives us great

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PMHS seeking JV girls' hoop coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a girls' JV basketball coach for the upcoming winter season. Anyone interested in the position can find more information or can apply on the school's web site at www.pmhschool.com.

Support Kingswood Salute to Service

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team will be presenting its Salute to Service during the final game of the season on Friday, Oct. 28. As a fundraiser to benefit Camp Resilience, the team is holding raffles, including a 50/50 raffle, a game jersey raffle and a VIP seating raffle for the game (including food). The team is also selling Salute to Service t-shirts. Anyone looking to support the team can see any Kingswood football player or call Jim Dearborn at 340-5250. There will be a tent set up outside the gate of Alumni Field on game day as well.

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Burley's hat trick lifts Timber Wolves to win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — In the final home game of the season, Prospect Mountain girls' soccer coach Matt Locke moved some things around.

He got all his seniors plenty of playing time, moving some of the defenders up to the front line and mixing things up a bit.

The results were pretty darned good, as defender Brianna Burley, playing up on the front line, scored three goals and led the Timber Wolves to a 3-1 win over Laconia on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"I like players that can play at any position," said Locke, praising Burley's versatility and noting he was happy to get her a chance to do something different after she's been a key part of the team's defense for four years.

"And there's a few seniors who don't get to play a lot, so that was good to get them in there," he added.

Burley got the scoring started for the Timber Wolves just 2:30 into the first half, as she launched a shot from the side and it went off the goalie's hands and into the net for the 1-0 lead.

Burley just missed another chance a few minutes later, as keeper Mackenzie Burke sent a booming kick down the field that just missed Burley, who was charging forward. Burley had another shot go wide and then headed a bit wide of the net. Ali Brown also just missed



SENIORS (l to r) Megan Chase, Brianna Burley, Ryley Roberts, Emma Hardie, Mickenna Leitner, Emily Calise and Melissa Stowell pose for a photo prior to their final home game on Oct. 18.



MACKENZIE BURKE dives on a loose ball in action against Laconia last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

JOSHUA SPAULDING

connecting with Burley on a scoring bid, while Burke came back with a stop at the other end.

Burley would add another goal in the first half to send the Timber

Wolves to the half with a 2-0 lead. She then finished off the hat trick in the second half, upping the lead to 3-0 before Laconia scored in the final few minutes

to ruin the shutout attempt and the game finished with the 3-1 score. Brown got the assist on the second goal, sending the ball through for Burley.

With the regular season winding down on Friday at Fall Mountain, Locke was looking toward the playoffs, where he expects his team to make its presence known.

"They say defense wins championships, I guess we'll find out," Locke said. "We've got a great defense and a good goalie."

"Who knows what might happen," the veteran coach added. "We could make a run."

The Timber Wolves gave undefeated Fall Mountain a fight on Friday, Oct. 21, eventually settling for a 1-1 tie after double overtime in Langdon.

The Division III girls' soccer tournament kicks off today, Oct. 27, at the home of the higher seed, slated for a 3 p.m. start. The quarterfinals are Saturday, Oct. 29, also at the home of the higher seed and the Division III semifinals are Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

KNIGHTS Evan Deveau (33), Jacob Dearborn (53), James O'Leary (44) and Mike Kelley (82) all help to make a tackle in action at Pembroke on Saturday.

Knights throttle Pembroke for first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PENACOOK — After seven weeks of coming out on the wrong side of the scoreboard, the Kingswood football team got on the right side of things on Saturday, Oct. 22, as they destroyed Pembroke by a 44-0 score.

"It feels good," said coach Justin Leonard of his first win at the helm of the Knights. "All things clicked, the hard work, the dedication through the pre-season and before, it all showed."

"It was nice to go out there and get the win," the Knight coach continued. "It was a total team effort. Every single person on the roster had a part in this."

The Knights got on the scoreboard first on a fumble recovery by James O'Leary, who picked the ball up and carried it 65 yards down the field for the first score of the game.

O'Leary also got the second score of the game

for the Knights, as he carried in from five yards out.

Quarterback James Donovan carried in the next score, as he raced 45 yards for the score.

Cam Mann had a five-yard touchdown run and Mike Kelley got some reps in the backfield and made one count, scoring from three yards out.

The receiver got the call in the goal line situation. "We wanted to thump it in and he was the perfect fullback," Leonard said of Kelley.

Evan Lavoice also had a touchdown for the Knights and Kingswood converted five of six two-point conversions on the afternoon.

With the win in their back pockets, the Knights will now turn their attention to the traditional final regular season game against Kennett, with the Carroll County championships on the line.

Leonard expects it to be a great night in Wolfboro on Friday night.

"I really think it's go-

ing to be a fun night on Friday night," Leonard said. "I've always been a part of rivalry games and it's a different level throughout the whole week. It's special."

Leonard said that as the Epping-Newmarket coach, his team was undefeated in their rivalry game, so he knows how important it can be.

"It's always a big thing in high school football," Leonard said.

Additionally, the game will be the first Salute to Service game for the Knights, with numerous fundraisers on tap to benefit Camp Resilience. The Knights will be wearing special uniforms for the game as well.

"The kids are pretty excited about that," Leonard said of the special uniforms. "It's going to be a fun night."

The Knights and Eagles will kick off at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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

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SENIORS (l to r), Emma Michaud, Mackenzie Hannaford, Kathryn Cove, George Hodgman and Gerald Robson were honored prior to the final unified soccer game of the season.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRIAN NEWMAN moves the ball up the field in action on Oct. 18.

Unified Timber Wolves fall in season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The first season of unified soccer at Prospect Mountain wrapped up at home on Tuesday, Oct. 18, five days later than planned after Mother Nature forced a postponement during the previous week.

The team honored seniors Kathryn Cove, Mackenzie Hannaford, George Hodgman, Emma Michaud and Gerald Robson prior to the game against Exeter.

Madison Bera got the start in net for the Timber Wolves and after making a couple of early saves, had to come out of the game after getting hit in the face by an Exeter shot. Robson came in and took over the net duties for the Timber Wolves.

Morgan Huse had a bid in the zone go wide of the net while Hodgman got in close but could not get the ball on net. Hannaford helped out with good defense and Robson

turned away an Exeter bid. Rebekah Bartolin also chipped in with good defense and the Blue Hawks had a shot go wide as the first quarter drew to a close with no score on the board.

Exeter scored quickly in the second quarter to take a 1-0 lead and continued to pressure, with a couple of chances going wide of the net. Hodgman came back with a chance for the Timber Wolves but could not get the ball in the net.

Exeter was able to get the second goal of the game midway through the quarter for a 2-0 lead. Hodgman came back with another bid but the defense came up with a stop. Exeter had a shot go wide of the net and Huse sent a good ball up to Hodgman for another bid that was denied by the defense.

Breanna Shampney had a good clear and Huse also was strong on defense, while Brian Newman got the

ball down the field for a chance that was stopped by the Exeter keeper. Cove turned in another strong defensive play and Exeter had another corner, eventually scoring the third goal of the quarter just prior to the halftime whistle to make it 3-0 at the half.

Bera returned to goal for the Timber Wolves in the second half and made a save right out of the gate. Robson had a bid in the zone denied by the Exeter keeper and

Hodgman turned in good defense on another Blue Hawk run into the zone.

The Timber Wolves were able to get on the board when Newman worked the ball up the field and was able to put the ball through the legs of the Exeter keeper to cut the lead to 3-1.

Huse came back with a shot that was stopped and Shampney had another good clear at the defensive end, while Bera made another save to close out the third quarter.

Hodgman and Robson got in close to open the fourth quarter and Cove had a shot blocked by the Blue Hawks. Bera made a save at the other end and Cove came back with another shot that was stopped.

Prospect had a pair of corners but could not convert and Newman had a shot stopped by the Exeter keeper. Bera had a save and Hodgman had a couple of runs into the zone denied as time ran out and Exeter had the 3-1 win.

The Timber Wolves finished their inaugural season with a record of 1-4-1.

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

Knight soccer girls finish up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood soccer girls hit the road for the final two games of the regular season.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Knights traveled to Manchester to take on Trinity at Derryfield Park. The Knights dropped a 7-1 decision to the Pioneers.

Trinity started the scoring five minutes into the game and then added another goal 28 minutes into the game for a 2-0 lead. The hosts scored again just two minutes later for a 3-0 lead and they added another goal on a corner kick with just 10 seconds to go in the half, as the ball went in off a shoulder and into the net for a 4-0 lead at the half.

"The Knights did a little better in the second half," coach Tom Merrell said.

The Pioneers were able to add three more goals to the score in the second half, with two of them coming on moves through the defense and firing shots from inside the six-yard line. The other came on a long shot that found the back of the net.

Kingswood's lone goal of the game came 29 minutes into the second half. Lauren Pomerleau took a direct kick, which deflected off of a Trinity player. Freshman Sarah Peternel was able to volley the deflection into a low shot past the Trinity keeper.

The Knights traveled to Bow to take on the top-ranked Falcons in the season finale on



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HANNAH DEMAIN and the Kingswood soccer girls wrapped up their season last week.

Friday, Oct. 21.

"We knew we had a tough game to play," said Merrell.

Bow started the scoring early and the wet conditions made for a slippery ball, which contributed to at least one of the Falcons' goals, as the ball slipped through the hands of Mary Peternel, who did the goaltending for the Knights. Bow was able to cruise to the 9-0 win.

Merrell noted that the move back to Division II from Division III provided the Knights with some great competition along the way and he saw improvement in his team from the start of the season.

"The competition proved more intense," the Knight coach said.

"The Lady Knights improved considerably in conditioning, technique and tactics from August to October. Much was learned."

He noted that the team competed in a preseason jamboree in August, traveled to the University of Southern Maine to watch a women's college soccer game and the seniors ran a clinic

for sixth graders from Crescent Lake School. The team is currently working on improving the school's soccer kickboard, with Home Depot outlets in Rochester and Portsmouth donating materials for the project.

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

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Raiders roll past Timber Wolves

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

ALTON — It was Senior Night at Prospect Mountain, and the gym was filled with energy.

It was Belmont though who fed off that energy on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The Red Raiders, determined to nail down a home court spot for the upcoming tournament, took charge in the opening game and never let up in sweeping the Timber Wolves in three games. Belmont moved to 10-5 with the victory, nailing down at least the eighth seed for the Division III tournament.

"This was a huge game," Belmont coach Colleen Brownlee said after her Red Raiders won 25-19, 25-13, and 25-22 to spoil Prospect Mountain's Senior Night.

"We didn't want to be away in the first round of the tournament. We needed to win this game and the kids knew that," continued Brownlee.

It was a big difference from the previous meeting between the two teams, won by Belmont in five games. That's what was disappointing to Prospect Mountain coach Mike Christy after his Timberwolves fell to 5-10 after honoring their two seniors.

"The team just didn't show up to play, and I don't understand it... especially when we go five with them on Friday," Christy said. "I'm baffled. I thought they would use that emotion in the game. I think the seniors put too much on their shoulders and tried to do too much, instead of relying on the underclassmen for help."

Emily Laflam had a big game for the Red Raiders, dishing out 21 assists and serving up seven aces in the match. Jordan Lavallo led the Belmont attack with 12 assists to go along with five digs. Senior captain Shannon Davies recorded six kills and four aces.

Prospect Mountain senior Shannon Armstrong had a big game in her final home appearance, putting down eight kills. Alyssa Spiewak



PROSPECT senior Shannon Armstrong handles this serve against Belmont.

JOE SOUZA

put down five kills, while Tiffany White finished with 12 assists. Gabby d'Empaire-Poirier led the defensive effort with 11 digs.

It looked like it was going to be another back-and-forth battle between the two squads as the opening game went back-and-forth until the Red Raiders pulled

ahead on two aces by Davies, giving Belmont an 8-5 lead. Moments later, Laflam ran off three service points — including one of her seven aces — to make it 12-7 Belmont.

Prospect Mountain's Jane Holiday ran off three service aces, two of them aces, to pull the hosts within two (15-13). Lavallo would hammer

down a kill for the Red Raiders to end Prospect's rally, and Davies ran off three service points to put Belmont in control at 19-13 en route to the 25-19 win.

The Red Raiders carried that momentum into the second game as Laflam served for the first six points of the game, and the visitors

answered everything the Timber Wolves came back with. Spiewak served for two points to bring Prospect Mountain within four (17-13). Lavallo put down a kill for side-out to make it 18-13 and Jennifer Joyce served out the game, getting the final point via ace for a 25-13 decision.

"The difference from the other match was our serves," Brownlee said. "We got our serves in. We got the momentum and went on one of those runs."

"I thought Shannon Davies stepped up tonight and Emily Laflam had a great game," added Brownlee.

The third game started like the first, going back-and-forth. Arianna Janosz served for two points and Laflam ran off three, including two aces, for a 14-8 Belmont lead. The Red Raiders would maintain that lead, building it to 23-17 before the Timber Wolves came to life. Prospect's White served for five points to bring the hosts within a point at 23-22. Lavallo delivered another key kill to stop the run, making it 24-22. Morgan Ferguson served up an ace to end

the game, 25-22.

"It's very disappointing," Christy said. "Our defense was just poor. There was very little communication and you can't win without communication."

Christy, who use to coach Brownlee (Colleen Bates) at Belmont, was also disappointed with his team's attack.

"That's a problem right there," he said pointing to the 12 assists. "We should be in the 20s. We're not setting it up enough. The consistency is not right there for us. I thought we had it Friday. We can't be backfiring now, not going into the tournament."

"It is one thing if we go down fighting or swinging, but we can't be proud of this performance," added Christy.

The Timber Wolves dropped a 3-0 decision to Farmington in the season finale on Friday.

The Division III tournament starts tonight, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. and continues on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The Division III semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth State at 5 and 7 p.m.

Knight boys finish second in home meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — As has been tradition for many years, the Kingswood cross country team finished up the regular season with the annual Kingswood Invitational, welcoming Kennett, Plymouth, Laconia and Sanborn to Wolfeboro on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The Knight boys ran to second place overall and the girls finished in third place, with Kennett winning both races and the Plymouth girls finishing in second.

"All the teams that were here, they're a fun group," said coach Paul Harvey, who oversaw his final meet as the Knight cross country coach. "It's a nice tradition, all the schools are competitive and the kids are awesome."

"The kids all respect



THE KINGSWOOD seniors were honored following their final cross country race. Pictured (l to r), Max Gilpatrick, Ben Howard, Isaac Sheahan, Brodie Deshaies, Owen Gwizdala, Sheldon Billings and Emma Bellefleur.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

each other," he continued. "It's like a big family out there."

The Knight boys were led by a strong performance from Wyatt Pooler, who ran to second place overall in a time of 17:08. The time was six second faster than what former Knight star Hunter Miller ran on the course last year.

Owen Gwizdala was second for Kingswood and fifth overall in 17:48, while Brodie Deshaies finished with his best time ever in 17:53 for sixth place overall.

Jim Huckman was Kingswood's fourth scorer with a time of 18:39 for 12th place and Isaac Sheahan rounded out the scoring for the Knights with a 14th place finish in 18:51.

Brent Coope finished in 18th place in 19:20, with Adam Richardson running to 28th place in 20:03 and Josh Haines in 29th place in 20:07. Alex Gehl finished in 32nd

place in 20:39, Devin Holt was 37th in 20:51 and Max Gilpatrick placed 39th in 21:01. Jeff Manson finished with a time of 21:04 for 41st place, Sheldon Billings was right behind in 42nd place in 21:15 and Jack Zarse finished in 43rd place in 21:42. Patrick Murphy was 48th in 22:35 and Ben Howard ran to 57th place in 23:27 to finish out the field of Knights.

The Knight girls were led by Sarah Huckman, who finished in 12th place overall in 22:20.

Grace Trites was second for Kingswood and 17th overall in 23:00, while Zoe McClain finished as the third Kingswood scorer in a time of 24:16 for 23rd place.

Sarah Bellefleur was the fourth scorer, also with a time of 24:16 for 24th place and Emma Bellefleur rounded out the scoring for the Knight girls with a time of 25:19 for 30th place. Hannah Chatigny

finished in 31st place in the same time of 25:19, with Elizabeth Morrison running to 42nd place in 26:38. Molly Newbury was 56th in a time of 28:39 and Rebecca Dow rounded out the field of Kingswood girls with a time of 28:41 for 57th place overall.

"They worked so hard all season," Harvey said. "And in their last regular season meet, many of them had a PR."

"That's the best thing you could ask for," the Knight coach added.

The Knights will now turn their attention toward the Division II State Meet, which will take place at Derryfield Park in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 29. The girls will run at 10 a.m. and the boys will follow at 10:40 a.m.

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

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ALI HOUSE (left) and Meghan Lapar celebrate House's goal in the first two minutes of the Knights' playoff game against Merrimack Valley last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GINNY SKELLETT gets off a shot in action against Merrimack Valley last week.

Knights dominate Pride in playoff opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For the second year in a row, the Kingswood field hockey team got to host a first-round playoff game.

And for the second year in a row, the Knights gave the home fans something to cheer about, as they earned the win and moved on to the quarterfinals.

The Knights played host to Merrimack Valley on Thursday, Oct. 20, and scored three goals in the first half on the way to the 3-0 win over the Pride.

"We were really excited to host a game," coach Kaitlin Reilly said. "The girls worked really hard to put ourselves in a position to host in the first round.

"We felt that we needed to show our supporters in the community what we can do and what we're ready to do," Reilly said. "We worked hard the last two days on today's game, watching film and they applied it today and took ownership."

The Knights wasted little time in giving their fans something to cheer about.

Just more than a minute into the game the Knights got the game's first corner and they were able to convert. Emily Skelley ripped a shot from the point that was stopped by the Pride keeper but Ali House was there to corral the rebound and put it in the net for the 1-0 lead just 1:21 into the game.

Kingswood continued to pressure in the offensive zone, with House just missing Brooke Seigars on a long ball in and then having another shot stopped by the Pride keeper. Bridget Coughlin got in the zone but couldn't connect.

The Knights also got some good defense as the other end of the field, as Sofia Marshall was able to push a shot out of the zone and Sarah Bean came through with a nice clear and a run up the sideline with the ball. Keeper Jess Distler was able to kick away a Pride bid as well.

The Knights doubled their lead with 12:53 to go in the first half, as Marshall sent a good ball in near the Pride goalie, where House and Mackenzie Doran batted it back and forth before Doran put it in the net for a 2-0 lead.

The Knights didn't let up with the pressure, as Seigars came right in off the next faceoff but the defense was able to make the stop. Mariah Craigue had a bid stopped by the Pride keeper while House sent a ball in to Ginny Skelley and Seigars, but the defense stopped the run in. Meghan Lapar came back with good defense at the other end of the field, while Doran and Seigars both had chances in the zone. Seigars' fight through the defense earned the Knights a corner and McEvoy sent a ball in to House but they couldn't get it in the net.

Emily Skelley did a nice job of clearing a crossing pass for the Pride and McEvoy then was able to clear the ball out of the zone.

The Knights were able to get one more goal before the half, as Lapar was able to carry the ball into the zone in the final seconds and then put it into the zone with 10 seconds to go for a 3-0 lead heading to the half.

The Knights came back with some more chances early in the second half. Ginny Skelley had a shot go just wide and on the first of three



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SOFIA MARSHALL pushes the ball up the field in playoff action on Oct. 20.

early corners, Marshall sent the ball wide of the net. House came back with a bid that was stopped and Kingswood got another corner, but the ball was cleared by the defense. The Pride came back with a bid in the offensive zone but Kingswood came back with another penalty corner. Lapar got in close but couldn't get the ball over the line and the Pride came back with a

bid at the other end. Distler was able to make a save to keep the Pride off the board.

Marshall had a bid go wide and then came back with a good defensive play at the other end. Lapar and Ginny Skelley teamed up on a bid that was turned away by the Pride defense.

Kingswood got another corner but McEvoy's shot was turned

away by the Pride goalie. Seigars, Craigue and House continued the pressure for the Knights and Amanda Lapar joined in the attack but the Knights didn't need any more goals, as time ticked off the clock and they took the 3-0 win.

The win sent the Knights into the quarterfinals at third-seeded Souhegan on Sunday. Reilly said the team planned on practicing

on the grass field to get ready.

"We'll be putting our work in tomorrow and Saturday and getting our grass game going," Reilly said. "If we stick with what we do, we'll be fine.

"We'll find ways to create more options on offense," the veteran coach added.

The Knights played to a 1-1 score with Souhegan on Sunday, Oct. 23, in the Division II quarterfinals. However, the Sabers were able to score in the final 10 minutes and held on for a 2-1 win over the Knights.

The Division II semifinals are today, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter. The finals are Sunday, Oct. 30, at Bedford High School at 2:30 p.m.

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

Kingswood Boosters wrapping up fall sports season

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Athletic Boosters offer congratulations to the many Kingswood sports teams that are headed to playoffs. The Kingswood Athletic Boosters are hoping that the community will come out and support all the Kingswood Knights as they wrap up their fall seasons. Dates can be found on the Kingswoodhsathletics.org web site. Congratulations also go out to Knights golfer Sam Barton who took third place in the Division II golf championship. The football Knights have been working hard fundraising to raise money for their Salute to Service night on Friday, Oct.

28. The Knights will be making a presentation to Camp Resilience to show their appreciation to those who have served our country. Come out on Oct. 28 to support veterans as well as the Kingswood football athletes at their final home game of the season. The Boosters are happy to share that this fall they have helped the golf team get range finders, the football team with their Salute to Service night and the field hockey team with some new video equipment. Also the Boosters are hoping that all the Kingswood fall teams are making use of their HUDL pages and are busy making some highlight tapes

to use for recruiting to the next level. The Boosters would like to thank the winter sports t-shirt sponsors, Green Mountain Furniture, Lewis Property Maintenance, John Lapolla Enterprise, Huck's Hoagies, Pollini Brothers and RM Tile. Special thanks go out to Kathy Sutherland for her photo donations, Ann Olkkola in the

Kingswood Media Center and Cindy Murray in the athletics department for all their work making senior nights extra special for all the Kingswood senior athletes. There is always something new to talk about at the monthly Boosters meetings, come join in Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Kingswood Lecture Hall.

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'Toppers end Knights' win streak in epic season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood volleyball team entered the final week of the regular season on a nine-game win streak with just one match on the schedule heading to the Division II playoffs.

Coach Al Koehler was pleased with how his team had been playing coming in and despite a 3-2 loss to the Somersworth Hilltoppers on Friday, Oct. 21, he still remained happy with the team's play with the playoffs looming.

"That was some good volleyball," the first-year head coach said. "The way we played against a top team is unbelievable.

"Everybody can see what this team's about," he continued. "There's a lot of heart.

The first set was a back and forth battle early on, but the "Toppers pulled away late to get the win. Kingswood got the first two points and then the visitors came up with the next four points. A Liz McLaughlin hit and a Mallory McCullough block got Kingswood back even at four and they went back and forth from there, with Geri Andrea getting a good hit and Marie Luckern adding her own hit. The teams were tied at five, six, seven and 10 before Somersworth got the next four points. The "Toppers were able to get the lead out to 18-11 before a McLaughlin hit got Kingswood back on the board. McLaughlin had another hit to keep the Knights within striking distance, but the visitors were able to open the lead to 23-14. Kingswood got a couple more points, led by an ace from McLaughlin but the "Toppers got the 25-16 win for an early 1-0 lead.

Kingswood got out to a 5-1 lead out of the gate in the second set, with McLaughlin leading the charge with a block and three big hits. She then added a nice tip at the night to get the lead to 6-2. Somersworth came



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SENIORS (l to r) Michelle Frady, Ali Caulkins, Maddison Rabideau, Mallory McCullough, Marie Luckern, Courtney Drew, Haley Bridgeman and Liz McLaughlin pose for a photo prior to their final home game.

back and cut the lead to 6-4 but McLaughlin had another hit to get the Knights back on the board. Claire Richard had a good hit to get the Knights ahead by two at 8-6 but Somersworth came back and battled.

The teams were tied at eight, nine, 10 and 11, with Courtney Drew getting a nice hit, but the "Toppers were able to go up by a 14-11 advantage. A McLaughlin tip kept Kingswood in the match and then hits from McLaughlin and Andrea were able to help Kingswood pull even at 16. A McLaughlin ace and a pair of Andrea hits got the Knights up to a 20-16 but the "Toppers got the next two points to cut the lead to two. However, a couple of nice plays at the net by Drew helped Kingswood pull away for the 25-19 win.

Kingswood jumped out to a big lead in the third set, looking to seize momentum from the second set win. McLaughlin had a pair of big hits and Luckern added a couple of her own as the Knights got out to the 10-4 lead. A Maddison Rabideau ace made it 11-4 and an Andrea hit made it 12-5. After the visitors were able to get a couple of points, a Luckern hit gave the Knights a 16-5 lead. The "Toppers weren't going down without a fight, as they came charging back and cut the lead to 17-15. A McLaughlin hit and a great play by Mc-

Cullough out of the net allowed Kingswood to stay ahead by a 20-17 score. However, Somersworth continued charging back and the "Toppers were eventually able to tie the set at 22. A block from Andrea allowed Kingswood to get a one-point before the "Toppers got the next two for a 24-23 lead. A Michelle Frady point got the Knights tied at 24 but the visitors scored the next two points to finish off a 26-24 win and take a 2-1 lead.

The Knights got an early hit for McLaughlin to get out to a 2-1 lead but Somersworth rallied and pulled out to a 7-3 lead and then an 8-4 lead but hits from Luckern and Andrea allowed Kingswood to battle back and a Frady ace gave Kingswood a 9-8 lead. The "Toppers pulled even at nine but Kingswood got the next five points, including a hit from McLaughlin to go up 14-9. Somersworth cut the lead to 14-11 but McLaughlin and Luckern helped to keep the Knights in front, as Luckern's ace made it 18-11. A Drew tip and a McLaughlin hit kept the Knights pulling away and they got out to a 23-15 lead. The visitors got a couple of points but a hit from Luckern helped Kingswood close out the 25-17 win, forcing a fifth and deciding game.

Somersworth got the first three points of the fifth set but Kingswood

got the next four, with McLaughlin and McCullough getting good hits and Drew adding an ace. McLaughlin added a hit and an ace to help Kingswood go up 8-5 and hits from Luckern and Andrea opened Kingswood's lead to 10-6. However, Somersworth came charging back and tied the set at 10. An Andrea hit gave Kingswood the 11-10 lead but Somersworth scored the next three points to go up by two. Kingswood was able to tie the match at 13 and then took a 14-13 lead but the "Toppers got the final three points of the set and got the 16-14 win and the 3-2 victory.

"We'll make it up in the playoffs," Koehler said. "We'll work hard at it and take it one game at a time.

"Somersworth is a stellar team and we



JOSHUA SPAULDING
GERI ANDREA goes up for a tip in action against Somersworth last week.

knew that going in," the Knight coach continued. "Sometimes you make mistakes, that's a high level game with a lot of pressure.

"I thought our players did well against this group," Koehler added, noting that the Knights were without middle hitter Haley Bridgeman, who was out with an injury. He praised McCullough for filling in nicely in her place.

The Knights enter the playoffs having won nine of their final 10 games, which helped move them up in the playoff brackets.

"We're sitting there pretty nicely," Koehler said. "But I don't take any team for granted. Every team has their weapons and on any given day, any person might be on their game." The Division II tournament starts today, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, at Pinkerton Academy at 5 and 7 p.m.

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

Flag football demo day is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Flag Football League (LRFFL) will be holding a "demo day" at Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This event will be open to all boys and girls ages six to 15 who live in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District.

The LRFFL invites

children to come out and give flag football a try as the league looks into expanding into the Kingswood/Governor Wentworth Region School District.

The LRFFL is an NFL Flag program, an exciting, active, non-contact version of football. NFL Flag Football is fun, fundamental and fast.

Ages 10 and under will play from 10 to 11

a.m. and ages 15 and under will play from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Both age groups are co-ed.

There is no commitment, and there is no cost to participate. A waiver will need to be signed to participate, so plan to arrive early.

To learn more about the LRFFL, please visit lrffl.com and the league Facebook page at lakesregionflagfootball.



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Timber Wolf boys, girls wrap up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PENACOOK — The Prospect Mountain cross country team finished up the regular season at the Capital Area Championships on Thursday, Oct. 20, at Merrimack Valley High School in Penacook.

The Timber Wolf boys put up an impressive fourth place performance behind only Concord, Kearsarge and St. Paul's School. The Timber Wolves finished with 171 points, with Belmont, host Merrimack Valley and Inter-Lakes behind them.

Thomas Howlett led the way for the Timber Wolf boys, as he finished in 18th place overall in a time of 17:45.

Hudson Ingoldsby was second for the Timber Wolves with a 27th place finish in a time of 18:18, with Alex Amann running to 29th place in 18:28 to finish as the third Prospect runner.

Zander Guldrandsen was the fourth scorer for Prospect, finishing in 39th place in 19:00 and Riley McCartney finished out the scoring with a time of 19:35 for 58th place overall.

Jake Blair finished in 68th place in a time of 19:50 to round out the Timber Wolves in the varsity race.

The Prospect girls finished in 10th place overall with Concord, Merrimack Valley, Kearsarge, Hopkinton and Bow taking the top spots.

Brittany Rogers was the first finisher for



LILY MICHAUD finished third for the Prospect girls last week at Merrimack Valley.

JEFF LAJOIE - WINNISQUAM ECHO

the Timber Wolves, finishing in 32nd place in a time of 22:57.

Naomi Ingham was second for Prospect and 45th overall in 23:51 and Lily Michaud was Prospect's third scorer in a time of 25:03 for 57th place.

Kayley Hoyt finished in 63rd place in 25:37 and Ashlyn Dalrymple was right behind her in 64th place in 25:38 to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Wyleigh Chase also ran in the varsity race and finished in 76th place in a time of 28:04.

The JV race was a mixed race, with boys and girls running together.

Patrick Hodgman was first for Prospect, finishing in 28th place in 21:06, with Michael Mott in 32nd place in 21:12.0, George Hodgman in 33rd in 21:12.9 and Garrett Sherwood in 34th in

Dissecting the end of the Red Sox season

It's been a few weeks, so with the Cubs and Indians on their way to the World Series, I can fully decompress from the Red Sox postseason that disappeared too fast and without much drama.

I'm not going to lie, I had pretty good feelings about this team when things started and those feelings got even stronger late in the season when they went on the winning streak, including that incredible Hanley Ramirez walk-off homer at Fenway. I began to think that maybe this was a team of destiny, much like that team that stole the hearts of Red Sox Nation back in 2004. That team, as much as they were loved throughout New England, was much like this year's team, on the brink of elimination before they came charging back

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

and took things into their own hands and never looked back. I remember, after the disappointment of the end of the 2003 season, feeling like maybe there was such a thing as a curse and maybe they weren't meant to win the World Series. Since then they've won three and we've been pretty spoiled. There are plenty of fans nowadays who don't remember what it was like before the World Series wins, before the seemingly endless parades of duck boats through the confetti-strewn streets of Boston.

But there was a time when world champion-

ships weren't the norm and there's no reason to be disappointed, at least somewhat anyway. I am disappointed that they didn't move beyond the first round of the playoffs, but I also know that they aren't going to make it to the World Series every time they're in the playoffs.

I was happy I had one last chance this season to head to Boston and see David Ortiz play, even if it was just for a pinch-hit appearance. Big Papi will go down as one of the greatest Red Sox players ever, up there with Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and Pedro Martinez. It was a pleasure to watch him play for the past 13 years and I doubt there will ever be a player who is as clutch as he was during his time with the Red Sox.

It was exciting to watch the younger players make their mark on the team. Great seasons from Mookie Betts, Xander Bogaerts and Andrew Benintendi hopefully bode well for the future of this team. Eduardo Rodriguez appears to have a solid upside and Rick Porcello seems to have turned a corner in his second season. One has

21:14. Cooper Adjutant finished in 36th place in 21:21, Nate Cormier ran to 39th in 21:28 and Chris Normandin finished in 77th place in 23:33. Caleb Parelus finished in 88th place in 24:43, Ben Hughes was 96th in 26:02, Naomi Murzin finished 115th in 29:02 and Betty Weir was 116th in 29:15.

The Timber Wolves will be taking part in the Division II State Meet, which takes place on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. The girls will race at 1 p.m. and the boys will follow at 1:40 p.m.

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

momentum heading in to the playoffs.

"That's definitely going to pump us up," the first-year head coach added.

His best estimate

ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

of the higher seed. The semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Laconia High School at 4 and 6 p.m.

The Division II girls' soccer playoffs begin today, Oct. 27, and continue on Sunday, Oct. 30, both at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Stellos Stadium in Nashua. The Division III girls' tournament has quarterfinals on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 and 6 p.m. at Laconia High School.

The unified soccer tournament starts today, Oct. 27, and continues on Tuesday, Nov. 1, and the semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, all at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II and III volleyball tournaments begin today, Oct. 27, and continue on Saturday, Oct. 29, both at the home of the higher seed. The Division II semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 3, at Pinkerton Academy at 5 and 7 p.m. and the Division III semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth State University at 5 and 7 p.m.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW NICKERSON fires the ball out after making a save in action on Oct. 21.

had the Timber Wolves in eighth place heading to the playoffs, meaning they would host a second-round game today, Oct. 27, after getting a first-round bye.

"It's going to be a challenging game no matter what," Halvorsen said. "Division III is pretty much wide open."

The quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 30, at the home of the higher seed at 2 p.m. and the

semifinals are slated for Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Laconia High School at 4 and 6 p.m.

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

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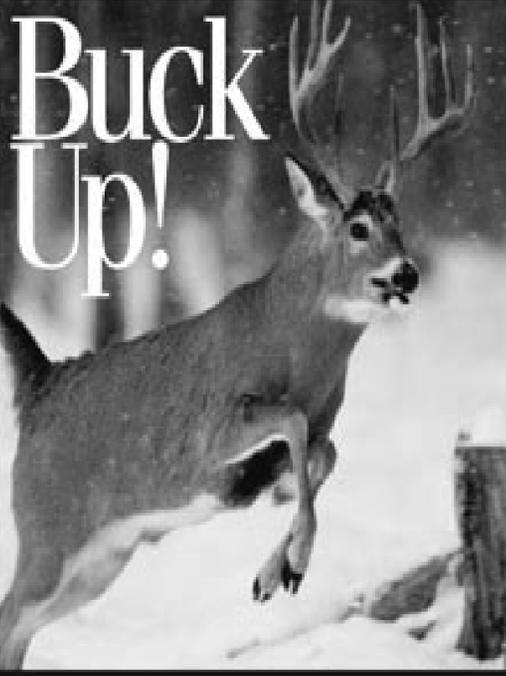
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WANTED: VACATION STAY on Lake Winnepesaukee, in exchange for equal time in Naples, FL, 2-bedroom, 2-bath villa, with membership to exclusive Tarpon Cove Yacht & Racquet Club. Call Bob, 203-528-3134.

Automobiles
2000 Toyota Sienna XLE minivan, 193K, sunroof, pwr everything, leather, dual sliding doors, roof rack, good engine, 2" hitch, newish tires plus snow tires, needs some work. \$1000. Details: 452-4119

Motorcycles
1981 Kawasaki 440LTD New battery and front tire. Just over 10,000 miles. \$500 firm. Call or text for more details and/or pictures. (603)393-4771

Trucks/Vans
2001 Toyota Tacoma V6 4dr Double Cab 4WD SB, automatic, \$2900, gasoline, 177,000 mi. Call at 785-251-8737

Public Notices
The Wakefield Heritage Commission is seeking bids to complete a report/study on an Historic District Area Form of the Village of Sanbornville and the influence the railroad had on its growth. The successful bidder must be on the NHDHR list of approved consultants for archaeology and architecture projects and meet the Sec of Interior Professional Qualification Standards (36 CFR Par 62). For more information, contact Pam Wiggins at 387-3698. Bids are due by Monday, November 7, 2016, at noon at Wakefield Town Hall, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.



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\$1,700,000



Once in a lifetime opportunity! Yum Yum Shop property for sale. Building and land only. Equipment sold separately. Includes 24' frontage on Lake Winnepesaukee with spectacular views of the lake plus located in busy Wolfeboro downtown shopping district on Main Street. This extremely unique property is currently licensed as a 44 seat restaurant, ice cream shop and bakery. Commercial Zone 1 district. Level lot with easy access, on site parking, no steps to enter building.

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: www.wolfecam.com

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Gilford: One of the last remaining, traditional lake homes on Winnepesaukee. Presidential views from across Lake Winnepesaukee towards numerous mountain ranges, islands all leading to an outstanding picture view of Mountain Washington, some 67 miles away. The home has 185' +/- of waterfront, substantial docking with a breakwater system and two slips plus a mooring. This property includes additional parcels of land, all with stunning views, totally approximately 2.6 acres.
\$899,900 MLS# 4514054

Gilford: With many upgrades and great lake views from your balcony this is an inexpensive way to live by the lake! Sunny garden style condo with new kitchen, S.S appliances, pergo floors, corian sinks and walk-in closet. Private in-ground pool and patio area.
\$55,000 MLS#4477298

Ashland: Great opportunity with two houses on one large lot. Large home needs complete renovation but smaller home is ready for you to move in while you build your desired home. Close to I-93, Squam Lake, Meredith and other Lakes Region amenities.
\$99,000 MLS#4488628

Meredith: Historical "Key Theater" building on Main Street offers two retail spaces and two apartments. Property has 50' of frontage on the busy street and would make an excellent spot for a business or to rent as an investment opportunity. Just minutes to the lakes.
\$374,700 MLS# 4511881

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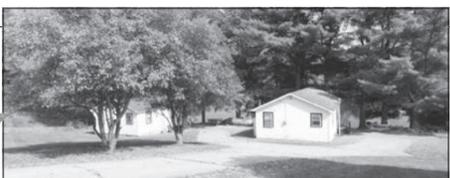

WOLFEBORO: Get exactly what you want! Quality new construction with 2 stories, full walk-out and 3 car attached garage. Currently configured with 4BR/5BA and 5,500 sq ft of living space, perfect southern exposure, 220' of wf, dock and more!
SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000



WOLFEBORO: NEW PRICE! Great in-town home offering all of the amenities...2 master bedrooms, hardwood, beautiful kitchen with granite and stainless, fireplace and an amazing screened-in porch. There's even an extra lot for added privacy.
WIGGIN ROAD \$625,000



WOLFEBORO: A nature lover's dream with frontage on Willey Brook! 3BR main house and 2BR guest house, on 35 acres, connected by a four-car garage and deck. Both homes offer high end finishes with granite, hardwood, stainless and more.
CENTER STREET \$1,175,000



WOLFEBORO: What an opportunity! A 3BR main house, 2 unit apt building, and two seasonal cottages. Offering frontage on Goodwin's Basin and Crescent Lake with a sandy beach, dock and easy access to town from the Bridge Falls walking path.
CENTER STREET \$500,000



MEREDITH: Welcome home to Windover Farm, a custom built & Energy Star rated home on 13 private acres boasting panoramic mountain views. Take your golf cart down the path to enjoy 155' of wf with perched beach, dock and cabin (to be built).
MEREDITH NECK ROAD \$1,850,000

LAND

WOLFEBORO
 All your dreams can come true with 20 acres of land and over 590' of Basin lakefront. Just waiting for the perfect home!
Basin Drive \$349,000

TUFTONBORO
 Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.
Hidden Valley Drive.....\$69,900

WOLFEBORO
 Wonderful building lot that sits in an excellent location. Private 2.54 acre, wooded lot in a country setting, on a paved, dead-end road.
Pleasant Valley Road.....\$59,000

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OUTSTANDING Winnepesaukee property in East Alton! Charming 5 bedroom Cape with far-reaching sunset views, beautifully landscaped with decks, beach, gazebo and dock, elegant and gracious interior, outstanding in every way.
\$1,595,000 (4469433) Call 569-3128



EXCEPTIONAL 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn.
\$1,295,000 (4427885) Call 569-3128



SPECIAL PROPERTY!! Unique opportunity to finish an executive log home in Tamworth with multiple outbuildings that could be a magnificent estate. Set up for solar power to live off the grid all on 165 acres with mountain views.
\$949,900 (4489230) Call 253-9360



CLASSIC year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House with 2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.
\$945,000 (4514460) Call 875-3128



LITTLE BEAR ISL. - TUFTONBORO // Gorgeous Adirondack offers island living at its finest! Quality, unique craftsmanship, open concept, stunning master suite, 120' sandy frontage, dock, sunny SW exposure w/gorgeous sunsets.
\$890,000 (4472816) Call 569-3128



NEW DURHAM // MERRYMEETING LAKE: Year round 3+ bedroom home with finished basement, gas fireplace, detached 2 car garage with finished room and bathroom. Deck overlooking the lake.
\$699,000 (4503691) Call 875-3128



NEW DURHAM // Lovely antique home with 4+BRs. Beautiful perennial gardens. Large vegetable garden, magnificent 2 floor barn, guest house. Beautiful fish pond, walking trails on this 42 acre parcel.
\$389,000 (4493131) Call 875-3128



ALTON // Custom Contemporary w/ water access to Half Moon Lake. 20' tall granite FP in the LR. FP in the Master BR too. Covered Deck & Hot Tub Room. 2-car garage has full 2nd story.
\$199,900 (4448860) Call 875-3128



HOLDERNES // This 3 bedroom meticulously maintained Ranch would make a perfect retirement or starter home close to town beach and boat launch on Squam Lake.
\$184,900 (4456782) Call 253-9360



MOULTONBOROUGH // Well priced 4 season getaway in the popular Suissevale Community. 3BR with a great layout & open concept living w/wood stove & fireplace. Oversize lot, shed & more. Needs a bit of TLC.
\$169,900 (4494126) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

ALTON // This 15 acre lot has 2,850' of state and town road frontage with subdivision potential. Farm property close to Wolfeboro & Roberts Cove.
\$235,000 (4405724) Call 875-3128

GILFORD // Secluded 5.56 acre building lot. Sweeping views of Lake Winnepesaukee and surrounding mountains when cleared. Driveway is roughed-in up to view area.
\$136,000 (4489411) Call 875-3128

MOULTONBOROUGH // Wow!! Look at the new low price on this land! Located in a fantastic neighborhood in low tax Moultonborough. Expired 3BR septic design. Great location - check it out!!!
\$39,900 (4468836) Call 253-9360

HOLDERNES // Wooded .23 acre lot close to Squam Lake. Enjoy nearby shopping, restaurants, skiing, public boat launch and private beach access. Bring your blueprints. Affordable lake living!
\$33,500 (4465989) Call 253-9360

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Alton Central School is currently seeking energetic, team oriented individuals to work with students in the general education setting. Please submit letter of interest, resume and school application, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcripts, and any certification to:

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director
Alton Central School, SAU 72
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Alton, NH 03809

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This 1526 sf modern contemporary sits on 1.24 acres offers open concept living, gas fireplace, 3bedroom, 2 full baths.

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Master Deck



Contemporary

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Meredith \$645,000 #4507727
Magnificently located to take in awesome views of nearby mountains, nearly 6,000 sq. ft. of living space, updated kitchen with eat in breakfast nook, formal dining, private office space, large first floor master.

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



Moultonboro, \$549,000 #4603995
One of the few Log Homes on Lake Winnepesaukee. It is located at the end of a dead end paved road. The beach is level and sandy with a substantial docking system. The property has a paved boat launch.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345



Gilford, \$545,000 #4493525
This building, a former restaurant, sits on 2 acres of prime real estate overlooking the Mountain View Yacht Club and Lake Winnepesaukee.

Tracie Corbett



New Hampton \$499,000 #4493963
Beautiful Colonial on over 5 acres offering privacy, mountain views, 6 room apartment, 3 car garage, and a 4 stall barn with riding ring.

Dean Eastman 581-2842



Gilmanton, \$494,000 #4477924
Sunrise to sunset views! 26.4 acres with 16 acres of fenced pasture, custom built Colonial Farmhouse, 2900 Sft. living space, heated workshop and barn.

Eileen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Center Harbor, \$369,900 #4496743
Views extend past Bear Island to Copper Top. This home has been lovingly maintained and features many updates and original features. Two screened and covered veranda's offer views of the lake or the village.

Linda Fields 603-244-6889



Meredith, \$350,000 #4456946
Well known and well established store and 4 BR, 2 BA home just waiting for it's new owners. Bring your ideas!

Shelly Brewer 581-2879 & Lou Guevin 581-2868



Moultonboro \$335,000 #4487190
Quality built Cape on 2.3 landscaped and wooded acres. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home located in an established neighborhood. Oversized 26'x36' garage also with maintenance free exterior.

Mary Goyette 603-707-7597



Moultonboro \$289,900 #4512138
Moultonboro, NH. Lake Winnepesaukee beach access three bedroom, two bath on .48 acres, 3/10th of a mile walk to sandy beach.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Belmont \$239,000 #4602011
Privately situated on a nice 10 acre lot. Farmers porch and well maintained home. Two bedrooms on main level with third bedroom located in the lower level of walkout. Great commuter location.

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



Bristol, \$185,000 #4471820
Delightful Cape set on over 2 acres with plenty of room for gardening and more. Short walk to the town beach on wonderful Newfound Lake.

Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Laconia, \$145,000 #4603624
Great in-town location with many updates! This home is on a double lot that has plenty of space. Nice original character with newer windows, high ceilings, wood floors and a fantastic new pellet stove. Four Bedrooms.

Kay Huston 603-387-3483/Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Belmont, \$135,000 #4482041
Great opportunity for this 2 BR home in a commercial zone. Easy access to 93, Tilton Outlets, marina and more.

Barbara Southall 581-2828 & Jaynee Middlemiss 581-2846



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Meredith, \$59,900 #4471560
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Fran Tanner 581-2874

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What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A



B



Answers: 1. Stem on pumpkin shorter 2. Honey in pot is darker 3. Bite in apple 4. Extra walnut

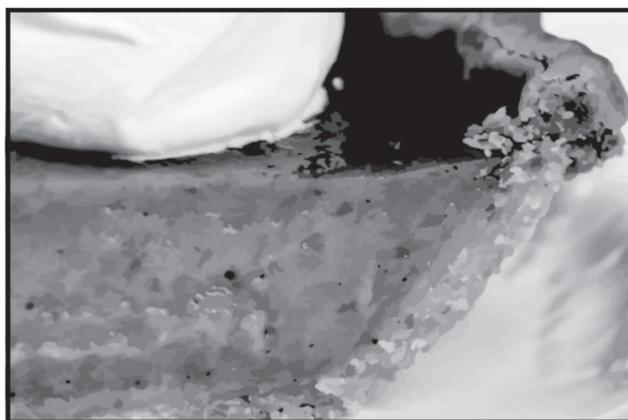
THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1682:** THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA IS FOUNDED IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
- **1904:** NEW YORK CITY'S RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY IRT LINES OPEN.
- **2004:** THE BOSTON RED SOX WIN THE WORLD SERIES, THEIR FIRST SUCH WIN IN 86 YEARS.

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CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PUMPKIN PIE

New word

BRITTLE

hard but liable to shatter easily

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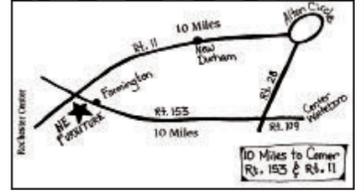
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