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Busy few days kick off Alton Old Home Week

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ALTON — Alton is celebrating town landmarks during Old Home Week from Aug. 10 to 19 with daily events, starting last Friday with an annual block party at the Alton B and M Railroad Park from 5 to 8 p.m. All of the week's activities are sponsored by the Old Home Week Committee.

Chairman of the Old Home Week Committee Roger Sample said that not a lot about this year's Old Home Week is drastically different from last year, aside from not having a parade due to lack of available volunteers.

Mark French's Karaoke Showtime performed while visitors got dinner, prepared by the Alton Centennial Rotary, got caricatures from artist Larry Frates and purchased baked goods from the table for the Community Church of Alton Women's Christian Fellowship.

Alton Centennial

Rotary member Duane Hammond discussed what the Rotary does. He said that Rotary International works to "save and improve lives locally and globally." The Alton Centennial Rotary Club was founded in 2005 on the centennial anniversary of the founding of Rotary International, and has more than 20 members from Alton, Barnstead and New Durham.

Rotary International is a non-profit service organization with overarching goals as well as club-led causes. A major cause for Rotary International is to eliminate polio worldwide, and the Alton Centennial Rotary Club is holding a shoe drive to send shoes to children in need in Rwanda. Gently-used shoes are still being accepted and can be brought to Profile Bank in Alton, Hammond said. He explained that they are also sending soccer balls with the donated shoes for the children

to play with.

Hammond encouraged people to join the Alton Centennial Rotary by coming to their Thursday morning

meetings at the Alton Community Center or by visiting their web site. He said that it is a "great organization" for "civic-minded peo-

ple."

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton had a table at the block party sell-

ing homemade baked goods. Janice Kroepel of the Women's Christian Fellowship, along with other members,

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Baysider at the bridge

Raymond O'Brien from Barnstead at the Bamboo Bridge on his annual Children are Angels from Heaven (www.childrenareangels.org) charity trip to Rourkela, Orissa India. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.



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PLANKS fitted into jacks installed on the front of the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse help raise the building off of foundation stones as part of the process to level the 18th century building.

Raising history in New Durham

1772 Meetinghouse lifted to make room for new foundation

BY CATHY ALLYN
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house on Old Bay Road is a manifest symbol of the past, but it also represents the future of the town.

During New Durham's earliest days as a community, the Town House, as it was known, served as the seat of government and religion.

Situated on the original road connecting Portsmouth to Lake Winnepesaukee, it was the anchor for the initial town center at New Durham Corner. The site, now called Meetinghouse Park, also contains the town's first cemetery and a stone pound built in

1809.

Benjamin Randall, of Freewill Baptist Church fame, preached there beginning in 1778. The men gathered there to decide issues on roads and bounties, and to elect their leaders. Marriages and baptisms took place, people paid fines, worshippers raised their voices, and mourners grieved there.

It was the life force of New Durham and it's getting back on its feet. Literally.

"If you drive by, you'll see trucks and timbers and equip-
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Meet new PMHS Assistant Principal Chris Canfield

Former teacher returns to take on administrator role

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Chris Canfield, a former English teacher at Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS), has returned to the school as the assistant principal, and he is already diving into learning the ways of PMHS administration.

Canfield studied English at Saint Michael's College. For three years, he taught at Archbishop Stepinac High School, a boys' private Catholic high school in White Plains, N.Y. He took graduate-level courses in literature and stopped teaching for about seven years while he wrote fiction and screenplays.

"An independent production company was working with me on a screenplay and HBO called me back and read two screenplays and I never made a penny from any of it and finally I had a hammer in my hand more often

than I had a pencil in my hand, so I started teaching again," he said.

He taught at The Community School in South Tamworth, a private, non-sectarian, co-educational day school with students in grades six to 12 for five years, and then for three years he was the dean of students at The Community School, a position in which he was a disciplinary figure and the person who "ran the place when the head wasn't around." From there he moved on to teaching in public schools, spending two years at Kennett High School in North Conway, five years at PMHS and six years at Moultonborough Academy. He also has been teaching a class called "Forbidden Fiction" at the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program for six summers.

Canfield enjoys being active outdoors. On Wednesday, Aug.

8, he had spent five days at PMHS and all but one of those mornings he said he hiked Mount Major and when he taught at PMHS he said he would often rollerblade in the parking lot, cross-country ski in the woods and run on the track. He also described his family as a "reading family," as they often all read together out loud—they are currently reading mystery novels from the 1930s. His 18-year old twin daughters recently graduated from a boarding school, so he said that he's happy to have them back home.

When he found out that the assistant principal position at PMHS was opening up, he said that he knew that PMHS was where he wanted to be an administrator. Canfield plans to get an advanced degree related to administration, but he also said that "there is
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Selectmen hear about proposed boat launch

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

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BARNSTEAD — Al Poulin, the president of the Suncook Lakes Association, came forward at the Barnstead Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 7, to discuss a proposed boat launch creating easy access to Lower Suncook Lake for boaters via Narrows Road by the Narrows Road bridge.

"This has been something [the Suncook Lakes Association] has been talking about for over 10 years now, and we're starting to get serious," Poulin said.

While there is a boat ramp that the Suncook Lakes Association had installed beside the Narrows Road bridge allowing access to Upper Suncook Lake, Poulin said that it becomes difficult or even impossible to access the lower lake from the ramp when the water levels rise under the bridge or when boats are too tall due to regulations.

"[The ramp] works

great, but over the last few years, a lot of the boats have not gotten bigger in size and length, but in height, and we're having a problem with the majority of the people on the lower lake accessing the lake," he said. "They have to put their boats in either early in the spring or they have to try finding a private launch, which are very few on the lake."

He gave his personal connection to the issue, explaining that he had a 24-foot pontoon boat on the lake, downsized to a 22-foot pontoon, but due to changes in regulations, pontoons "need to be much bigger because of buoyancy."

"I can't even fit under the bridge, so if I had to get my boat out right now, I don't know what I'd do... there's no other means of getting my boat out if I had an emergency."

Poulin said that he did research with the New Hampshire Department of Environmen-

tal Services (DES) and Fish and Game about where and how to add a new boat ramp. Fish and Game, he said, told him to either make it a private ramp or town-owned. An official from DES said that Poulin would need to apply for a shoreline impact permit and speak with his selectmen.

He said that the proposed ramp would be about 12 by 15 feet, with a slope of about 24 degrees. To alleviate wash-out concerns, it would be edged with material that wouldn't wash away. The ramp would be on about a 30-degree angle to the road, so if boaters drive toward the ramp heading toward White Oak Road, they would be able to back down the ramp and drive out easily. For those coming from White Oak Road toward the ramp, he said that there is a place further down the road where people can turn around.

He explained that the proposed ramp is

not meant to encourage more people to use Lower Suncook Lake, but simply to increase accessibility, especially during emergency situations.

The proposed place for the ramp is on town property, and Poulin has met with the abutter to explain why it would be beneficial to have.

Poulin and selectmen Edward Tasker and Sean Dunne set up a time on Thursday, Aug. 9, to look at the property, and chairman Rick Duane suggested reaching out to the abutter again to see if they could come too.

Poulin said that the Suncook Lakes Association will fully fund the ramp either through a GoFundMe page or other donations. The existing ramp on the upper lake was also funded by the Suncook Lakes Association and is maintained by the association as well.

Interim Road Agent Andy Sylvester gave a report about the week's

work at the highway department. He discussed with the board a contract with Pike Industries to pave Beauty Hill Road for \$244,310 in total. Duane signed the contract and the board approved it. The work is planned to start in September.

Sylvester also requested to be able to purchase three complete plow wing set-ups for \$3,600 from the highway equipment maintenance budget, which was approved. Lastly, he discussed winter road sand and salt preparations with the board, assuring the board members that he would mix the sand with the salt, and use salt "very thinly" to save costs.

During public input, there was an emphasis on road repairs, particularly on Georgetown Road.

"This is not small damage," the resident said, explaining that the debris from the eroded road was beginning to wash into their genera-

tor outside.

Sylvester was still in the town hall at the time of public input, so the board suggested that the resident speak with Sylvester as soon as the meeting concluded.

Another attendee said that she had checked on the progress at the new police station and that the siding looked "kind of messy." She said that there was a seam in the siding "right under a window" and that the siding appeared to be too "tight," resulting in potential damage during bad weather. Duane said that the board would get in contact with the builders and check on the siding.

Lastly during public input, Rick Simoneau, a resident who came forward to the board to discuss repairing the roof on the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, asked if the contract from R.F. Downing Homes, LLC had reached them.

"All set, all signed," Duane said.

Busy week of events for Alton Old Home Week

ALTON — Alton Old Home Week continues with a number of activities closing out this week.

The schedule kicks off on Friday, Aug. 10, with a family block party at the B&M Railroad Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

Today, Thursday, Aug. 16, there will be a dog show at the bandstand in Alton Bay at 6 p.m., followed by an ice cream buffet at 7 p.m.

There will be a scav-

enger hunt on Friday, Aug. 17, starting at River Run Deli and running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration for the barbershop jamboree will take place at the Alton Bay Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m. and there will be dockside bandstand quarteting at 7 p.m. in Alton Bay.

The scavenger hunt at River Run Deli continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18, with s'mores from 5 to 8 p.m. Bass

in the Park will take place at B&M Railroad Park from noon to 3 p.m., Alton Fire-Rescue will be hosting a chicken barbecue from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the central station, barbershop jamboree registration starts at the Alton Bay Community Center at 9 a.m., restaurant quartet singing will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the quartet competition at the bandstand will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

and the concert will be held at Prospect Mountain High School at 7:45 p.m. Afterglow will take place in the Alton Bay parking lot at 11 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 19, the scavenger hunt at River Run Deli continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Alton Masons will be hosting their breakfast buffet from 8 to 11 a.m. at the lodge on Route 28 and there will be a car show in the center of town from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Welcome to Alton

"Once fully trained he'll be a dual purpose dog, a patrol dog with tracking skills and a drug sniffing dog too," said Alton K-9 police officer Christian Johnson about his newly acquired 16-month-old German Shepard named Timber to members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary at its weekly Thursday morning meeting. Timber is a replacement for Alton's police dog, Sven, who died unexpectedly last year. Timber was purchased for \$6,500 and came from Holland. Timber responds to commands in Dutch, German and English. It'll take between 12 to 16 months for Timber to be fully trained. Rotary Program Director David Hayden (left) thanks Officer Johnson for his presentation.

Hazardous waste, medicine collection is Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both drugs and HHW products. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

Aug. 18 is the final medicine collection at the Wolfeboro site for 2018. Medications can only be accepted on special collection days as a pharmacist and police

officers must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated. Please leave family and pet medications in their original containers. Do not mix medications. Do not obscure name and strength of medicine. Sharpie markers are available at the collection to cross off patient name if desired. Non-member households may dispose of medications for a fee of \$25, cash or check.

To ensure safety of all other household hazardous waste, please leave

products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and is not collected.

Hazardous products that are accepted include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, etc.

Prior to collection day, visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a free numbered

business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside). If needed, additional passes will be assigned for waste in excess of 10 gallons. This speeds up your time in line at the event.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator at 651-7530.

Meat raffle Aug. 26 at Post 72

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Post 72 will sponsor a summer meat raffle on Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Alton.

Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are for children of active

duty military killed on 9/11 or after. Eligible also are children of post-9/11 veterans having been assigned a combined disability rating of 50 percent or greater by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

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Boating history on display in Alton

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The town docks was the place to be last Saturday for people who revel in the boating heritage of Alton Bay and the entirety of the Lakes Region.

Vessels dating from the thirties to the seventies were dockside on July 11 from 9 a.m. to after noon. This was just one of the many activities planned as part of Alton's 10-day long Old Home Week celebration.

Entrants into the relatively casual event included a lot of the classic names like Garwood and Chris Craft. In some instances, owners were on hand to discuss their restoration efforts and network with other enthusiasts.

The event was organized, in cooperation with the town of Alton, by the New Hampshire Boat Museum. Affiliates of the museum greeted folks arriving by boat, foot, and car. Although a full rain didn't break, the sky was threatening at times.

This was one of Martha Cummings' first major events - she's the new New Hampshire Boat Museum director, who started in May. She and volunteers were situated at an informational tent where they could discuss the museum's mission, talk about volunteerism at the organization, and perhaps make a subtle pitch for boat enthusiasts to join as a member.

Cummings explained that, in addition to helping advance the institution's educational mission, the boat show gave her a chance to engage with fellow classic boat lovers. The non-profit museum's web site notes that it funds its operations as a membership organization and that it relies on dozens of volunteers to help out. The event on the Bay also gave staff and volunteers an opportunity to reach out to Lake lovers and to get the message out that they're always looking for folks to help out.

"There is no lack of things to do," Cummings explained. She said that helping with education programs, public events, and even some light office work are areas where folks can pitch in to help the museum to advance its cause.

Among the boats, there was a surprising level of diversity of makes and models. The materials that the boats were made from varied from oak to mahogany - and even fiberglass.

One was a 1951 Penn Yan Boat Company vessel. It featured red oak ribbing and a hardwood top. All of the components were fastened by rust-proof brass screws and tacks, which subtly enhanced the classic look of the small boat, which was perhaps eight feet in length.

Standing dockside near the Penn Yan was local historian Bob Witham. The boat is actually owned by



THIS POST-WWII boat was among the lead attractions at Saturday's boat show, sponsored by the New Hampshire Boat Museum of Wolfeboro.

Al Ouellette, but the diminutive, yet elegant, craft was being docented by Witham.

His memories of the Bay stretch back to when FDR was in the White House. He recalls when these crafts were off-the-showroom new and plied the waters in significant numbers.

Witham at one point pointed to a place across the Bay. He gazed beyond the general direction of the water bandstand from one of the docks closest to Shibley's as he spoke.

Witham recalled a gentleman who lived on the Route 28A side of the Bay who was a Penn Yan dealer, and that boats like the one he was discussing were therefore a relatively common site.

He recalled that some of the boats, back in the day, "could throw a rooster tail t20 feet high and 60 feet long."

Witham also noted that as engine horsepower increased, so did boat speeds. Some could even reach 100 mph.

"That's really something when you consider they had no brakes," Witham noted.

With the advent of aquatic speed, there emerged a boat racing culture. He described a Winnepesaukee-based race circuit that included the Bay, the Weirs, and Wolfeboro.

"It was a chance for boaters to show off what they could do and how fast they could go," Witham said.

It was this racing culture that also led to the construction of the Bay's iconic water bandstand in 1928. Witham said that races started and ended at that site after a relatively short loop. He

added that Alton's races were usually held on Sundays and they were mid-afternoon events. From his boyhood, he recalled boaters crowding the bandstand around 3 p.m.

"Originally boating was just simply transportation - a way of getting from one part of the Lake to another, really," Witham said. "But with motorboats, it kind of transformed into a form of recreation."

He credits boating for helping define the region overall and the Bay specifically.

"Originally it was the railroad that brought people here, and then it was the car. People originally came just for the lake itself, but boating became an added attraction," Witham said.

Attendees at the event enjoyed inspecting the boats and just simply sitting bayside.

Although not officially part of the event, a number of classic boats did slow-speed cruise-bys to check things out. Adjacent to the boat show, there was a craft fair that featured a variety of handmade items ranging from fiber to hardwood.

The boat show was scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., but no one seemed to be in a rush to leave when the clock struck noon.

As things eventually wrapped up, there was a chance to reconnect with Cummings and event volunteer Ken Sandhage, who's been involved with the show for 38 years.

"It's definitely gotten bigger - and with a wider variety of boats," Sandhage observed. He said the diversity of boats includes fiberglass models, which might not have been

considered classic a generation ago.

For both Sandhage and Cummings, boats are more than just floating watercraft.

"For a lot of people, it's memories and connections to family experiences," Sandhage explained.

Cummings agreed, recalling her childhood vacationing on Vermont's lakes where she waterskiied and splashed about.

She said about a dozen volunteers like Sandhage were vital for providing hands-on support. Cummings also acknowledged the support of several sponsors including: the Gilford Home Center, West Alton Marina, Andrew's Marina, Sandy Point restaurant, and Shibley's at the Pier.

"Events like these are possible because of so much community business support," Cummings summarized.

While the Old Home Week boat show is over, there are still plenty of chances before Labor Day to get a glimpse of classic boats. Hangersabout the Alton and Wolfeboro docks can make



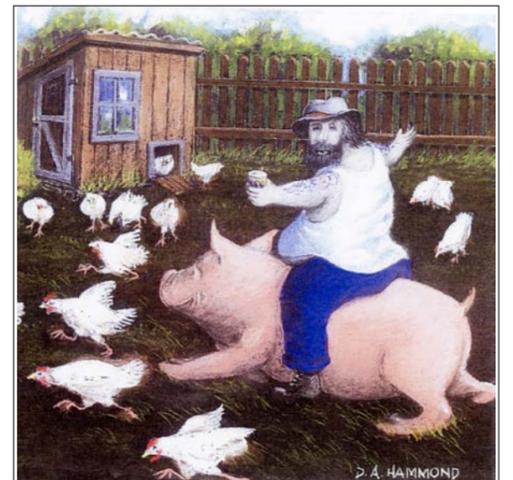
THIS IS a detail of a Penn Yan 1951 model. The ribbing is made of molded oak. Local historian Bob Witham stood beside the boat and recalled that there was a dealership that specialized in Penn Yans.

multiple sightings in less than an hour - and boat restoration-ists are often eager to discuss their vessels. Additionally, there's also the New Hampshire Boat Museum itself. Its exhibitions, collections, programs, and events inspire an understanding and

an appreciation of the unique role New Hampshire's lakes play in people's lives down through the ages. For a current listing of displays and upcoming events, visit nhbm.org. The museum is located on Route 28 just north of downtown Wolfeboro.

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A new face, the same direction

A few months ago we reported on Prospect Mountain High School Assistant Principal Ryan Gilpatrick taking the job as the principal at Tuftonboro Central School.

Gilpatrick has done a fine job transitioning into the administration at the high school and has been a great piece of the pie that makes Prospect Mountain a quality institute of public education.

This week we feature a story on our front page about the person who will be replacing Gilpatrick in the assistant principal office at Prospect Mountain.

Chris Canfield has an extensive history of teaching throughout the state as well as in New York. He has also served in an administration role at The Community School in Tamworth while also teaching at Moultonborough Academy, Kennett High School in North Conway and a private boys' school in New York. He also has taught in the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program for the past six summers, molding the minds of some of the smartest and brightest minds from public high schools around the state.

We are not in the least bit surprised that a teacher is returning to the school after some time away. From all that we've seen, Prospect Mountain High School fosters a solid relationship between teachers, administrators and students and this is something that brings respect amongst the community. Canfield, as he returns to the Alton campus, said that he has always liked the fact that Prospect Mountain will hold people accountable if you interrupt student learning. He also recalled having the opportunity to personalize learning and tap into something that they're interested while he was teaching and while not teaching, he still feels this is a good chance to continue to find those things that help to reach students.

Canfield praised Principal J Fitzpatrick for seemingly knowing all of the students personally (something we've noticed in our time at the school) and he's hopeful that he can get to that point as well. We love that these administrators make it a point to get to know the students, as we believe that a personal connection with people in the school will help kids do better in school and will make it easier to hold them responsible for what they do while they're in school.

Canfield also praised Gilpatrick for leaving a solid resource behind to help him get started as well as meeting with him to get him ready to go and again, we are happy to see the administrators working together.

We've longed praised the community at Prospect Mountain as one of the better high school environments we've encountered. While it's always tough to see quality teachers and administrators move on to other opportunities, we have been pleased to see that the people who are brought in to replace those who are departing seem to fit in well and continue to help the community grow.

It's all about the students and we are sure Canfield will join with the rest of the staff to continue moving Prospect Mountain in the right direction.



MARK FOYNES

Old Home Week

Toan's Hand Carvings was among the crafters set up adjacent to the Alton Bay Boat Show on Aug. 11.

Letters to the Editor

Retaining officers is a problem

To the Editor:

Two full time police officers have resigned from the New Durham Police Department within four months of the other. Police Officer Jameson Young has resigned after less than one year and 10 months. He began full time Oct. 13, 2016 and resigned as of Aug. 2. New Durham was paid \$10,860.83 to release him from his three-year contract. He is now a full time officer in Barrington.

After only seven months as a full time police officer in New Durham, Andrew Croteau resigned April 8 to join the Farmington Police Department.

Retaining full time patrol officers in New Durham has been a recurring problem.

We are now back to four full time officers as we were for most of 2016 and three-quarters of last year and it looks likely to be half of this year. This much time without five full time officers should tell us the four full time officers and five part time officers we now have is sufficient for a small town like New Durham. This will help reign in most of the 14 percent (\$82,748) increase in the police budget.

David Bickford
New Durham

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Notations in my cookbooks

BY VIVIAN LEE DION

Contributing Writer

There are two ways of finding recipes: The first way is using the computer and searching specific names. I love the step by step "how to" instructions and videos that help beginner and experienced cooks prepare excellent creations. The second old-fashioned way is by finding recipes in cookbooks. There is nothing like holding a book in my hands, checking the index, and searching the pages. The older books intrigue me most, because there are handwritten notations that give me insight to the experiences of others with their comments and suggestions.

I inherited my mother's green recipe book, and when I open the front inside cover, I see: Lillian, March 1, 1951. Then next is an inserted page listing her favorite meat loaf recipe. The page is discolored, and worn, but contains my notation dated July 2001, "Baby-

sat granddaughter, Michelle, 4 years old." Three generations are represented on these two pages.

My mother never cooked Italian food. She was strictly a meat and potatoes gal, who cooked many delicious meals. The only Italian cuisine I had growing up was spaghetti with her homemade tomato sauce. So, when I went to a yard sale in September 2002, I saw some cookbooks for sale. An Italian cookbook caught my eye, Mary Ann Esposito's cookbook called Nella Cuciana, I would finally learn about Italian cuisine looking at the many recipes, and after using the cookbook for a while, I made the following notation on the inside cover:

"Saturday morning I was riding around looking for yard sales with my friend Nina. Nina lives in New York and was anxious to "buy something from New Hampshire" as a memento of her trip. She loved this partic-

ular yard sale because an elderly couple was selling everything - cookbooks, furniture, glassware, and bedding. It looked like they were moving. Nina bought one cookbook, and I looked at the other one by Mary Ann Esposito. It had all sorts of Italian recipes, and the recipe titles were listed in English as well as Italian. At first the lovely lady wanted \$2 but I was unfamiliar with the names so I offered \$1. She smiled and said, "Sure, and guaranteed that I would love Italian cooking, and showed me her handwritten favorite recipes on the back cover that included the page numbers.

In 2003 I made these notations on shrimp with linguine and lemon or translated from Italian, "scampi con linguine e limone." I wrote, "Excellent, Ray loved it, and will make it again." Then in 2006 and 2009 I wrote, "Wonderful, Wonderful." sounding like Lau-

rence Welk, the great musician and band-leader.

In a New York Times article, Paula Johnson, a curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington, where Julia Child's kitchen and beloved book are housed explains, "We love to see marked-up, dog-eared, grease-splattered cookbooks. How a cookbook is marked, by handwritten notes or physical evidence that a recipe was prepared over and over, tells much about the intent and life of the cook."

My secondhand Italian cookbook proved to be a fantastic buy. I loved the recipes. The inside cover contained my thoughts about the yard sale and buying the cookbook, and ended with this final notation: P.S "Should have paid \$2 because it was well worth it."

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Barbershop groups in Alton this weekend

ALTON — For the 58th year, the harmonious sounds of the barbershop jamboree return to Alton. This historical gathering is co-sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation and the Laconia Chapter of Lakes Region Chordsmen. Organized events begin on Friday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand with a free informal barbershop concert. Also at the bandstand, you can enjoy a mock quartet competition on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2:30 p.m. This event is also free. The main concert, The Great Gathering, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Al-

ton. Tickets can be purchased online through www.nedistrict.org/alton. Tickets (cash sales) can also be purchased at the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main St. during regular business hours, or at the Alton Bay Community

Center at 58 Mount Major Highway on Friday, Aug. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door after 6 p.m. Portions of the proceeds from this performance will support community programs

and scholarships. Other events will take place throughout the weekend, with pop-up performances in various locations. Come listen and be a part of the 58th year of barbershoppers performing in Alton.

Line dancing lessons
Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on site.

Alton Bay concerts
Free concerts for all ages are offered at the Alton Bay land bandstand.
Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass from 7 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 1 - Blacklite Band - classic rock from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Barnstead Farmers' Market continue in August

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market resumed on Saturday with several unique features, as well as many returning vendors.

Fresh vegetables continue to be sold with the Snow Family Farm and Crooked Run Farm, which also added maple

candied bacon cupcakes and maple walnut fudge brownies.

While Yibba's Farm in Barnstead has been at the market several times serving food, this week they used Facebook to ask what visitors would like to have. A sausage, peppers and onions brunch narrowly won the poll over breakfast

food.

Jan Anderson, a weekly vendor, represents J & B Design and Embroidery. Her most common items are her machine-embroidered crewneck sweatshirts, and she also sells extra fabric for \$1.

She said that the best seller is a design with three cat faces and rhinestones for eyes.

During the summer, Anderson sells at the farmers' market, and she is at craft fairs in the winter.

New to the market was AtomicFemme, an Etsy business operated by Shannon Hinton and Melissa Stowell.

Hinton said that the business opened earlier this summer, and that there have already been several sales through the Etsy store.

Hinton credited social media for being able to see what people like most and responding to what they would like.

The duo sold earrings, necklaces, rings, hairpieces and more at the farmers' market, while donned in shirts featuring the AtomicFemme logo. They also allowed visitors to design their own earrings at the table with a variety of beads and styles for \$6 with one bead or \$8 with two beads.

AtomicFemme will be returning to the market as a guest vendor on Sept. 29.

In the Maple Street Church, artist Joanne Balcom provided two subject paintings for visitors to the market to paint for free with canvases donated to the event.

Balcom, a Barnstead resident is well-known in the art community across New England for her paintings of the Maine coast and other landscapes in Scotland and the midwestern United States. Her husband, Ewart Balcom, explained while she helped young painters begin their projects, that she is a member of the New Hampshire Art Association and the New Hampshire Women's Caucus for Art. She regularly exhibits with the New Hampshire League of Craftsmen, and she has shown special exhibits at various locations including the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester.

Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers' Market Board of Directors.

Movie, game night on tap at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for a showing of "Oliver & Company" on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. They will provide snacks and some comfy seating but extra pillows and stuffies are always welcome.

Outdoor game night

Come join in the fun on Friday, Aug. 24, at 6 p.m. for an outdoor family game night. They will have several outdoor games available and individuals can also participate in a "HORSE" tournament on the basketball court.

Summer block party

Join in on Aug. 25 be-

ginning at 11 a.m. for the summer block party and help say goodbye to summer with a bang. This event will offer activities that include contra dancing with Dudley Laufman at noon, yoga with Mary Ellen Shannon, hot dogs and burgers, a bake and used book sale, games and activities for the kids and more. Summer reading program participants will also be able to pick up awards and prizes. Come spend some time celebrating summer and getting to know your neighbors. They are still in need of volunteers for this event. If you are interested in helping out

with event activities, baking or volunteering for the book sale you can sign up by calling 269-3900 or online at oscarfoss.org.

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

Take advantage of free passes from New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Don't let summer pass you by without taking advantage of free passes from the New Durham Public Library.

"We have a great variety this year," Library Director Cathy Allyn said. "Families can save a lot of money and go to a lot of neat places."

Allyn said she recommended the American Independence Museum in Exeter. "They do a fantastic job with the displays; any age would enjoy it."

She noted that the gift shop had a good deal of affordable items of the Revolutionary War era, and the town has a scenic river walk.

Also new this year

to the library's list of passes is the Canterbury Shaker Village. "It's close," Allyn said, "and it's an easy walk around."

Residents can also visit Strawberry Banke, most of the New Hampshire State Parks, the Libby Museum, the New Hampshire Boat Museum, and the Wright Museum for free.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.



Stonewall expert

Stonewall expert and author Kevin Gardner was the guest speaker at the East Alton Meeting House Society's annual potluck supper held on Aug. 12. His presentation was provided by the NH Humanities Council.

3D archery shoot is Sept. 8 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club will be hosting a 3D archery shoot on Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 8 a.m.

There will be a 30-target course as well as a five-target novelty course with obstacles to shoot through. The

shoot is open to traditional bows only.

Those who take part have the chance to win cash and prizes.

For more information, contact Barry Carr at 755-1175. The Farmington Fish and Game Club is located on Old Bay Road in New Durham.

New Durham Conservation Commission PUBLIC HEARING August 28, 2018 7PM at New Durham Town Hall

In accordance with NH RSA 36-A:4, the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment on the withdrawal of \$1,000 from the Conservation Fund, to support restoration of the Boat Launch on Town land at Marsh Pond on the Merrymeeting River.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF ALTON AND NEW DURHAM

On Thursday August 23 at 5:30PM in the New Durham Elementary School there will be a meeting with the Watershed Management Planners to review the plan and discuss in depth the Action Plan. Since the Action Plan is a critical part of the overall plan and will affect all shoreline property owners it is essential that the public attend and participate in this discussion. The Elementary School is located on Old Bay Road in downtown New Durham. Parking is available.

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Alton Central School preparing for new year

BY PAMELA STILES

Alton School District Superintendent

ALTON — This summer has been a busy one with preparations well under way or completed for the start of the 2018-2019 school year. Now in year two of the strategic plan, we look to build on the foundation that was laid last year, namely: a consistent and analytical use of student data to direct instruction; the creation and use of a standards-based report card for grades K through four; developing a positive, collegial climate within the school; building partnerships with the community; designing and utilizing processes to grow student and teacher relationships; and, supporting and fostering personalized learning opportunities. This year, our goals are to promote an extended use of personalized learning in partnership with local businesses and com-

munity members; to design and implement the component pieces of an engaged classroom (differentiation, standards, routines, classroom management, accountability, data, technology, parent partnerships); to enhance professional development focusing on the complexities of childhood; and, to use technology to maximize learning.

Our buildings and grounds staff has done a truly remarkable job getting the building ready. Working around the final phase of the asbestos abatement, floor tiling, Camp Invention and the Extended School Year program, painting in the gym including the installation of four new retractable basketball hoops, and the refacing of the lockers, Sean Asdot, our buildings and grounds director, and his staff have cleaned, taken care of general repairs

and moved furniture. If you haven't seen the outside of the building, please come take a look. The updated and fresh appearance is a reflection of the pride we take in education and the importance of providing to our students a safe and welcoming environment.

Over the summer, new standards-based report cards were finalized for grades 5-8, giving ACS a consistent K-8 reporting system for our parents. The new science program has been ordered

and it will be ready for implementation in September. Google apps will be integrated into instruction, communication, and schoolwide management; parents will notice a shift from paper to the electronic medium. The ACS Facebook page is active, found on the ACS homepage -- www.myacs.org; or you can find us by searching for "Alton Central School" on Facebook. We encourage comments that reflect a spirit of support and encouragement

for our students.

With the start of the school year now just around the corner, we invite everyone to the annual open house, which will be held Thursday, Aug. 30 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. This is a wonderful time for some "meet and greet" with your child's teacher(s) and to take a tour of the building. Mr. MacArthur, our principal, will be sending out more information about open house and it will be also be placed on the website.

We look forward to

partnering with our parents and families this year as we know that education is most effective when children have support from many fronts. If you have questions or concerns during the school year, please feel free to contact your child's teacher or the principal – and, of course, my door is always open. The 2018-2019 school year holds endless possibilities – we look forward to sharing in the joy of learning and the wonder of discovery.

Barn raising campaign reaches successful completion

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee is pleased to announce the successful completion of the "Barn Raising for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project" campaign. The campaign's objectives and goals were achieved, raising the funds to cover the expenses and securing the professional services associated with the dismantling of the English style barn. By the middle of July, the last of the timbers and materials from the barn were placed into the storage trailer. The barn, gifted to the town of New Durham, will be used as part of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project.

The success of this campaign is due to the generous support of many individuals and businesses, from near and far. The committee would like to publicly acknowledge the contributions made by donors who wish to remain anonymous. Thank you to the two individuals who agreed to purchase the barn and gift it to the town of New Durham; a donation of \$3,000 from a local family foundation; and numerous smaller donations made by several individuals.

The committee offered thank you to the following Rotary Clubs: Alton Centennial, Gilford and Suncook Valley.



COURTESY PHOTO

BURLEY CHAMBERLIN of Ironwill Contractors, LLC skillfully operates the excavator assisting volunteers with the loading of timbers and materials from the dismantled barn. The barn will be repurposed for the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project.

Their donations supported the purchase of supplies, safety equipment, and food and drink for the volunteers.

They also sent thank you to the citizens of New Durham for supporting the gifting of the barn. Thank you to those who supported the fundraising events and activities; bingo, dinners, site celebration and local fairs. Thank you to the town of New Durham administration for believing in and supporting the campaign and project.

Revolution Taproom and Grill and Johnson's Steak and Seafood (New Durham) both hosted fundraising dinners.

The committee offered special thanks to the following businesses for their support: Ironwill Contractors for answering the call for help loading the materials into the trailer, Al Grey-mont Trucking for transporting the storage unit, Prime Warehouse, Potie Patrol, Bayside Concrete, Wentworth Woodwrights Inc. and Pinard Waste Systems. Their donation of in-kind services totaled \$6,455 in value for the project.

They also offered special thanks to all the volunteers for their time and labor given toward dismantling the barn. Their efforts contributed

to a total of 740.25 volunteer service hours, the dollar value equaling \$18,891.18.

The committee has identified some goals to be accomplished to meet the goal for breaking ground in two years, starting with development of plans to continue fundraising events and activities and securing the services of an engineering firm for the purposes of septic design and site plans.

For additional information regarding the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Project or about the committee, please contact Chair Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 157 calls for service during the week of Aug. 5-11, including seven arrests.

One male subject was arrested for forgery and receiving stolen property.

One female subject was arrested on a warrant.

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

One female subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated (subsequent).

One female subject was transported for involuntary emergency admission.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There were five burglary/theft/break-ins on East Side Drive, Rustic Shores, Lily Pond Road, West Alton Marina and Gilman's Corner Road.

There were nine suspicious person/activity reports on Powder Mill Road, Osprey Road, De-

pot Street, Route 11D, Henry Wilson Highway (two), Suncook Valley Road, Hidden Spring Road and Roberts Cove Road.

Police made 48 motor vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 84 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, three assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, seven animal complaints, one juvenile incident, two mis-

cellaneous, two wanted person/fugitives, seven alarm activations, two noise complaints, two lost/found properties, one sexual assault, one general information, three vehicle ID checks, one littering/trash disposal, two sex offender registrations, one message delivery, one civil matter, one wellness check, one disabled motor vehicle, 16 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, seven property checks and 17 paperwork services.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Alton Drive	N/A	\$189,000	Caitlin Fritz	Robert Hufnagel
Alton	Echo Shores Road	N/A	\$70,000	Kristine Terrio	Peter Terrio
Alton	113 Lockes Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Janelle Ross	Caitlin and Andrew G. Fritz
Alton	317 Mount Major Highway	Department Store	\$350,000	ATD317 LLC	Alton Self Storage LLC
Alton	625 Prospect Mountain Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$345,000	Brian D. and Jean A. Welch	Carlyle J. Armstrong
Alton	Rand Hill Road	Residential Developed Land	\$28,000	Joann Symanowitz	Ryan L. Heath
Alton	17 Riverlake St., Unit 10	Dock Condo	\$23,000	Florence K. Canter	Ernest G. Gillan (for Ernest G. Gillan, Sr. Trust)
Alton	119 Route 11d	Single-Family Residence	\$284,800	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Stephen and Veronica Childs
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Road	N/A	\$75,000	Jason S. Smith (for Douglas Stuart Smith Estate)	David A. Page
Alton	16 Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$196,133	Rahul Arora	Matthew W. and Lindsay A. Quinn
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$125,000	Ronald B. Cohen	Gerald F. Kezer
Barnstead	104 Georgetown Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Douglas B. and Kathleen A. Arthmann	Antonio and Kathleen Pereira
Barnstead	7 Newport Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$199,933	Elizabeth E. Hardy	Cory and Tash Cotoia
Barnstead	7 Pineo Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$140,000	Jennifer Abbott	Tyler R. Hodgdon
Barnstead	14 Shelburne Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	Vincent A. and Ann M. Matics	Anthony J. Tentindo
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$199,000	Joanne D. Locke (for Locke Fiscal Trust)	Alexander D. and Tessie Vaillancourt
New Durham	132 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$254,933	Matthew J. and Heidi Bolles	David K. and Lauri A. Silbernagel
New Durham	30 Brienne Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$314,000	Rebecca Garoutte	Andrew C. and Jessica West
New Durham	5 Deer Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$60,000	GF & TF Properties LLC	Wesley D. Seay
New Durham	N/A (Lot 2)	N/A	\$19,333	Reginald and Lura Meattay	Lisa G. Witham

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 informa-

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Mark on the Markets

It's just math



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Why does risk matter? The risk that I am referring to is investment risk made up primarily of market risk when dealing with equities or stocks and interest rate risk as well as credit risk when dealing with bonds or fixed income.

Concepts that I've expressed in previous articles are dealing with quantifying risk and reporting returns. Let me talk about two portfolios made up with a variety of asset classes. We can assign each portfolio with a standard deviation, (difference from the middle), which measures the volatility and a range of upside and downside of potential returns. Portfolio one has a wide standard deviation (more risk and potential return) and portfolio two has a lesser standard deviation.

Portfolio number one started with \$100,000 and

had a wonderful first year return of 60 percent.

The second-year portfolio one sustained a minus 40 percent loss. The average return for this portfolio over two years is 10 percent. Not a bad return.

Portfolio number two started with the same \$100,000, a 30 percent first year return but a 10 percent second year loss. Again a 10 percent average return over the two-year span, again, not a bad return.

But let's look at the compounded annual growth, which is measuring dollars not average returns.

Portfolio one, \$100,000 invested after one year is equal to \$160,000, 40 percent loss of \$60,000 brings our dollars down to \$96,000.

Portfolio two, \$100,000 with a 30 percent return equals \$130,000, followed by a 10 percent loss or \$13,000 brings us down to \$117,000.

I prefer portfolio number two, how about you?

So, you can see that bringing down the risk or standard deviation in a portfolio will lead to superior returns of real

dollars.

This concept is very important to not only understand, but to implement in your own portfolio especially as

we approach a time in our lives that we may depend on these assets for income.

What these numbers illustrate is a simple

concept of avoiding big losses, which will almost always reduce potential upside. If your advisor is attempting to build your

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OBITUARIES

Scott Tempest

Had passion for restoring vehicles

BARNSTEAD — Tuftonboro. Scott Tempest of Barnstead passed away July 31 after a long battle with diabetes. He leaves his daughters, Heather and Mikayla and a grandson, Tristen. He also leaves his twin brother, Jeffrey Tempest; brothers Richard Alderette, Marc Alderette, James Alderette and Ronald Alderette; sisters Paula Alderette and Arty Garland; and his mother, Jeanne Tempest of

Scott had a passion and talent for restoring antique vehicles. He will be forever in the hearts of his family and sorely missed by all others who knew him. A celebration of life will be held later. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

NEW DURHAM — Peter A. Lepene, age 61, of King's Highway in New Durham, died Aug. 12. Born April 15, 1957 in Rochester, a son of Donald and Patricia (Stevens) Lepene, he resided in Farmington for many years, a graduate of Farmington High School and resided in New Durham since 1986.

He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corp. Peter had worked at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, Textron and was employed as a truck driver with Lowe's. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, spending time with his grandchildren and family.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Janice (Hillsgrove) Lepene; their daughter, Sarah Garner; a stepson, Joseph Thompson; five grandchildren; five siblings; also nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m. at First Congregational Church,

400 Main St. in Farmington with Rev. Kent Schneider, interim pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the ALS Foundation. Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Calling all pie bakers to Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Who is the best pie baker in Barnstead? Want to support families during the Christmas season? Enter your homemade pie in the pie bake off, hosted by Center Barnstead Christian Church, during the End of Summer Block Party on Aug. 25 at Oscar Foss Memorial Library. You can pre-register to enter a pie in the pie bake

off by going to www.centerbarnsteadcc.org or register in person at the pie table on Aug 25 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The pie filling must be completely homemade and must be at least an eight-inch pie. They will have no ability to refrigerate the pies. Also they recommended you submit your pie in a disposable pie pan because no pie pans will

be returned. You will need to drop off the pie between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the pie table behind the library. They will judge the pies starting at 12 p.m. and announce the winner at 1 p.m. They have some exciting prizes lined up for the winners. After 1 p.m. they will be selling the remaining pieces of pie (by donation) with all proceeds going to

the church's Christmas Gift Fund. They use this fund to purchase gifts for families in Barnstead who need a little extra support during the Christmas season and to send shoeboxes packed with gifts overseas via Operation Christmas Child. If you have any questions about the pie bake off, please call Center Barnstead Christian Church at 269-8831.

Church Service SCHEDULE

8 am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahfj@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10:am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

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

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00am Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street

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

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David Phelps to perform at Alton Bay Christian Conference Center

ALTON — The unmistakable sound of multi-Dove and Grammy Award-winning recording artist David Phelps will be featured in Alton Bay on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, located at 37 Mt Major Highway (Route 11). This exciting concert event begins at 7 p.m.

Once a childhood musical prodigy from Tom-

ball, Texas, Phelps earned a bachelor's degree in music from Baylor University. Since then, he has become a nationally celebrated vocalist, whose gifts and talents are matched by none. Perhaps best known as the powerful tenor for the multiple Grammy and Dove Award-winning Gaither Vocal Band, Phelps is constantly building on a career that has already been groundbreaking. Emerging as a leading voice in contemporary Christian music, Phelps has been winning the hearts of audiences all over the world for more than two decades. He has performed at numerous prestigious venues across the globe, including the White House, New York's Carnegie Hall and the Sydney Opera House in Australia. With 14 solo albums to his credit, Phelps' electrifying voice has moved au-

diences from all walks of life, crossing generational and stylistic barriers. This event, featuring Phelps, will also include talented female vocalist, Charlotte Ritchie, as well as Phelps' seven-piece musical entourage. Many of the songs featured during this exciting evening are included on Phelps' brand new release, Hymnal. Phelps lends his three-octave range to some of the most treasured hymns of the church with this new recording, which showcases masterful vocals and lush arrangements of such cherished gems as "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "In The Garden," "Victory

In Jesus" and "It Is Well With My Soul." Each song takes the listener on a journey of inspiration and worship in song. Any music lover, regardless of stylistic preference, will not want to miss this special evening of worship and community celebration as the Journey of Faith Tour, featuring Phelps, comes to the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center in Alton Bay, on Saturday, Aug. 25. Event information may be obtained by calling 875-6161 or www.altonbay.org. Ticket information is available by calling 1-800-965-9324 or visiting www.itickets.com or www.davidphelps.com.

MARKETS

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Windham Concert Band in Barnstead Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Join in on Saturday evening, Aug. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Barnstead Parade Grounds for swing and concert music by the Windham Concert Band.

The Windham Concert Band was established in May of 1997. The original eight members quickly grew to more than 40 members. The band is a non-profit organization serving musicians in Windham, Derry, Londonderry and surrounding communities. Musicians of all ages are welcome to join. The band rehearses weekly and performs 12 to 15 times per year throughout southern



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New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts. Most recently the band performed at the Boston Band Festival in Faneuil Hall.

Bring your chairs and dancing shoes for some great music. The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church will be selling refreshments.

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Local students earn honors at UNH

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2018 semester.

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Julian Brown of Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Benjamin Hallman of Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Jay Mousseau of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Bethany Shaw of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Tanner Shaw of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

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Nathan Hall of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Hope Carazzo of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Connor Lacourse of Center Barnstead with High Honors;

Katherine Lesnyk of Center Barnstead with High Honors;

Tabitha Kelley of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Gordon Unzen of Center Barnstead with Highest Honors;

Carl Stohlberg of Center Barnstead with High Honors;

Melony Rice of Al-

ton with Highest Honors;

Victoria Rice of Alton with High Honors;

Daniel Krivitsky of Alton with High Honors;

Camden Warren of Alton with Honors;

Mikayla Cauler of Alton with High Honors;

Chad Campano of Alton Bay with Honors;

Angela Tidd of Alton Bay with Highest Honors;

Ralph Connors of Alton Bay with Highest Honors;

Joshua Thibeault of Alton Bay with High Honors;

Angela Brophy of Alton Bay with Honors;

Richard Burnham of New Durham with Honors;

Christopher Craycraft of New Durham with Highest Honors;

Abraham DeMaio of New Durham with Honors;

Curtis Hume of New Durham with Honors;

Jacob Woodard of New Durham with Honors;

Kyle Deegan of New Durham with High Honors;

Rebecca Holland of New Durham with High Honors;

Jill Young of New Durham with Highest Honors;

Morgan Marston of New Durham with High Honors;

Victoria Baxter of New Durham with Highest Honors.

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest Honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded High Honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded Honors.

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To learn more about the opportunities at the University of New Hampshire, visit www.unh.edu.

Manufacturing exhibit on display at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, Aug. 20, the Wright Museum in Wolfboro will open a new exhibit, "Manufacturing Victory, The Arsenal of Democracy."

At the beginning of World War II, the United States mobilized the entire economy and industrial structure to produce the most powerful "Arsenal of Democracy" the world has ever known. The industrial output alone was staggering, and the enormous efforts on the home-front fostered some of the most important scientific advances in history.

This exhibit will detail these enormous efforts on the home-front during World War II. The military arsenal and machines of Allied victory depended on a work-

force willing to do whatever it took to arm and outfit the U.S. and Allied forces. While soldiers faced the actual fighting around the world, those at home built an unprecedented machine of war in factories all over the United States

Mike Culver, executive director of the museum, described the exhibit as "a glimpse of the massive mobilization at home that helped to ensure victory in World War II."

"Everything from tanks and rifles to the clothes on the soldier's back had to be manufactured to support the war effort," he said. "Ordinary men and women all over the United States went to work in the factories and mills, which is where the machines and equipment of victo-

ry were made."

As the region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, this exhibit offer will offer a singular contribution and resource to the general public's understanding of the domestic efforts that helped win the war.

"Manufacturing Victory" was created by the National World War II Museum in New Orleans. It will be on exhibit

at the Wright Museum in Wolfboro, Aug. 20 through Oct. 31.

This exhibit was made possible by the generous support from Pratt & Whitney and The Weirs Times.

The Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

Gem and mineral show in Concord Aug. 25 and 26

CONCORD — On Aug. 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday, the Capitol Mineral Club (CMC) invites the public to attend its 55th gem and mineral show at the Everett Arena. At this event, gem, mineral vendors and members display and sell their gems, mineral crystals, jewelry and merchandise from all over the world and also New Hampshire. Numerous door prizes are given out during this event. For young children, a mineral workshop is held to introduce them to the field of mineralogy. Free samples are also given out.

The Capital Mineral Club is a 501c3 non-profit organization supporting education and sciences in the fields of geology, crystallography and

minerals. The organization makes donations to worthy college students. In 2017, \$2,500 was awarded to two UNH students; in 2017 \$2,000 was awarded to two UNH students and this year's budget includes \$2,000 for two UNH students. In addition, CMC supports mineral museums with \$1,500 donated to the Maine Mineral Museum and routinely donates to the Salvation Army.

Come visit www.capitalmineralclub.org and come to the show. They are seeking new members all the time. They meet at the Salvation Army location in Concord and have guest speakers describing their interesting trips to local and foreign mineral sites.

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Come see a play in progress

Public offered unique chance to see New York actors work through new play at Village Players Theater

WOLFEBORO — A small stage on a side road off of Main Street in the summer resort town of Wolfeboro is probably the last place one would expect to find an Academy Award winning actress leading a group of New York actors in a play based on real-life prison experiences.

But that's exactly what one will find at the Village Players Theater on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro early next week.

Estelle Parsons, best known for her Oscar-winning performance in Bonnie and Clyde and as Mother Bev on Roseanne, is also a member of the American Theater Hall of Fame. She grew up in Wolfeboro and has been a steadfast supporter of the Village Players.

She brought a benefit performance of Miss Margarida's Way to the Village Players a few years ago and so this was a natural place for

her to bring a group of actors to work on Home is a Verb, a play about the transformative power of the arts to build character and develop social and cognitive skills that men and women in prison need for successful reintegration in their home communities.

There are theater groups in maximum security prisons. Some ex-prisoners thought, "Why not try to start an outside group?"

"With a group of people putting together a play, there's a certain kind of love, amorphous love that develops in the group. And trust. Most of these people haven't had much love in their lives," Parsons said.

"Home is a Verb is the story of six men, formerly incarcerated in maximum security prisons who come to-

gether after their release to try to start a theater group to keep them on the straight and narrow," Parsons continued. "It is turning into a free form theater piece exploring the problems of re-entering society, how these men feel about being "free" and the terrible temptations they face.

"Though these are actors, not ex-felons, we're exploring and improvising to see what we can find. We have some offers to show it to producers in the fall in New York," Parsons said.

The actors taking part are all members of the famed Actors Studio. Parsons notes that the actors really become the people in the play, which presents its own set of problems. "People who have seen it are

mesmerized by their work."

Rehabilitation through the Arts, which runs theater programs in New York State maximum-security prisons, commissioned the play noting that the recidivism rate for prisoners who have been involved in the RTA programs is a measly seven percent as compared to approximately 60 percent in the general population.

"We are hoping inspire some empathy in audiences for men and women who are reentering, as it were," Parsons stated.

The group of actors (one of whom is up for a role in the new Harry Potter musical) will be in the Village Players Theater this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and Parsons is opening up rehears-

als to all of the Village Players members who want to come and check out the process.

Additionally, Village Players' member Priscilla Adams of Alton will be serving as Parsons' assistant director for the three days that they are there.

Parsons is also opening up the final hour of the final rehearsal. Members of the public can come see the work that the actors and Parsons have done during their time in Wolfeboro.

The final rehearsal is on Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. with the public welcome from 7 to 8 p.m. After the performance there will be a discussion with the actors and Carroll County Attorney Michaela Andruzzi about criminal justice in New Hampshire.

See Roger Rabbit on the Village Players screen this weekend

WOLFEBORO — August brings around a classic from the late 1980s to the Village Players movie program.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit was released in 1988 and featured a number of cartoon characters alongside real human actors.

The film is It's the story of a cartoon character named Roger Rabbit (voiced by Charles Fleischer) who exists alongside real humans. Eventually, it is revealed that Marvin Acme (Stubby Kaye), the owner of the Acme Company has been murdered. All fingers point to Roger Rabbit, a toon star at Maroon Cartoons. Unfortunately, the only person who can prove Roger's innocence is Toon hating Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins), a washed-up, alcoholic private detective who is reluctantly forced into helping when Roger hides in his apartment. It's up

to Eddie to clear Roger's name and find the real evildoer before the villainous, power-hungry Judge Doom (Christopher Lloyd) goes on a mission to bring Roger to justice.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit won three Academy Awards in 1989, one for best film editing, one for best effects, sound effects editing and one for best visual effects. It was also nominated for three other Oscars and two Golden Globes, including Best Motion Picture Comedy or Musical.

The Village Players movies are presented one weekend each month on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Who Framed Roger Rabbit will be screened on Friday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are sold at the box office and concessions are available for sale as well.

Pianist Eleanor Perrone at Kingswood Arts Center

WOLFEBORO — Classical pianist Eleanor Perrone will open the fifth cycle of summer piano concerts presented by the Wolfeboro Friends of Music on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. She will perform baroque, romantic and modern selections on the magnificent Steinway concert grand from the stage of the Kingswood Arts Center.

Perrone has chosen Busoni's piano transcription of Bach's Chaconne, selections from Isaac Albeniz's Iberia Suite, and a Chopin group to include five Preludes plus the great Scherzo in C# minor. Ending her program will be Samuel Barber's "Excursions," performed first by Vladimir Horowitz

in 1944 and showing off popular rhythms of boogie-woogie, blues, cowboy ballads, and barn dances.

Perrone has concertized in Brazil and Europe, performing in Sao Paulo, Campinas, Brussels, Germany and Italy. She received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Boston University and was formerly on the piano faculty of the Longy School of Music at Bard College. She is presently associated with the Rivers School Conservatory in Weston, Mass. Perrone's recordings include Beethoven's Diabelli Variations and Bagatelles, op. 126. Writing about the variations, the Bostonian Magazine writes "Perrone brings a deep

understanding and is technically flawless in execution."

The Wolfeboro Friends of Music welcomes residents and summer visitors in the region, to enjoy the set of piano concerts, Perrone on Aug. 21 and Steven Lubin on Aug. 28 whose performance will be in honor of the memory of renowned piano technician Lee Morton of Sandwich. The series is sponsored by Privacy Compliance Group, LLC, White Pine Investments and

Paul and Sandra Montrone.

Tickets are available at the door or at Black's Paper Store and Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro, or at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith. High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge, and any child accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge. Please visit www.wfriendsofmusic.org for information on the eight-concert winter season.

WWI poison gas topic of next Wright Museum lecture

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m., Marion Girard Dorsey will offer insight into poison gas attacks in World War I and their impact beyond the battlefield.

Part of the Wright Museum's Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, the lecture is entitled, "Once Adrift: World War I Poison Gas and Its Legacy."

During World War I, the widespread use of weaponized poison gas inflicted devastating physical damage on soldiers. Death from poison gas was often prolonged and horrifying.

"The long-term psychological effects of poison gas attacks remained in the minds of those who lived through or witnessed these types of attacks for the rest of their lives," noted Mike Culver, Wright Museum executive director. "They shaped individual lives and national attitudes long after the war itself. This legacy

reaches into our own time."

In the lecture, Dorsey, associate professor of history and core faculty member in Justice Studies at The University of New Hampshire, will discuss this legacy and more. From the soldiers who served at the fronts and the politicians who negotiated the Armistice to the long-term implications of the use of chemical weapons, poison gas attacks in World War I had far-reaching ramifications.

The Wright Museum's Lecture Series takes place every Tuesday through the end of the museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31.

Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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RESTORATION

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ment there," said George Gale, chairperson of the building's Restoration Committee. "It's been a long wait, but it's finally happening."

The Meetinghouse is in the process of restoring its fieldstone foundation by making it fully frost-proof with a poured concrete foundation below grade, an historically accurate fieldstone foundation above grade, and by jacking and leveling the building.

After all of the work is done, its new "feet" will correct a five-inch difference from the front of the building to the back and secure the building.

"This is an important step," said Restoration Committee member Clayton Randall. "The footings have to go below the frost line to stop the moving that's been going on."

This heaving happens as the ground freezes and thaws during seasonal changes. Frozen water in the soil expands, and ice can exert a pressure of

nearly 50,000 pounds per square inch, which is enough force to lift a large building.

The Meetinghouse has risen and settled for years, a major cause of the loss of the ceiling plaster from the 1800s.

Physical changes are nothing new to the building. Originally two stories, it was cut down to one in 1838. A decision at that point to remove the wing braces has caused the structural problems the building is now suffering.

Restoration efforts have been ongoing since the 1980s. Residents rallied together then to volunteer their skills, time, and materials. Over a period of three years, they replaced many of the sills, all of the carriers, floor joist timbers, and subfloor, as well as several of the principal rafters and purlins in the roof, and roof shingles.

"They saved our Meetinghouse from literally falling down," Gale said. "By the end of this huge community effort, it was

structurally secured for the time being and ready for the next restoration phase. They understood the importance of the building to the history of our town, and more importantly, its importance to our future."

He called the Meetinghouse a place "where the community has always come together, and that can continue to enrich the quality of life in New Durham."

The next phase is now happening.

"This foundation will permanently secure the building," Gale said, "and lead the way to the next big step."

That phase is repairing and restoring the structural elements of the timber frame itself, along with exterior work. It includes repairing or replacing missing or damaged timber frame elements identified in a 2012 Structural Analysis by Preservation Timber Framing, Inc., replacing the roof and exterior siding and trim as necessary, and installing insulation.

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something to be said for on-the-job training."

"I really like that this office is about creating a good learning environment, and that means that if you're interrupting student learning, you are held accountable... it's clear, it always as clear that that's the deal here... I've always liked that about this school," Canfield said.

Canfield explained some of the differences between teaching in a private school versus a public school. Regarding the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul's School, he said "[the students] have chosen to go there," and that they are "dying to study," whereas in a public school environment, the students have not necessarily chosen to attend their particular school.

He praised the PMHS mission statement of personalizing education for students in order to excite students to learn.

"I love the idea that we're meant to personalize learning and really get to know students, and that by getting to know students, there's a good chance I can tap something they're interested in... I felt like I really had an opportunity to do that here when I was a teacher here and that was very exciting," Canfield said.

His responsibilities as assistant principal include discipline, evaluation of "a good number" of teachers and staff and "being

present in the building, and being a face that people know and can rely on to help them get where they need to go... or help them if they're having a hard time in class to get on some track that's going to help them succeed," he said.

"I'm spending a lot more time reading handbooks and emergency plans and issues of truancy and about law. I'm spending time reading that stuff rather than literature," he said.

He discussed some of the traits he possesses that will be beneficial for the position.

"I'm fine with having to accept the consequences of your actions, but at the same time recognizing that people are people... and I tend to think people are good. I will not dislike someone because they are in my office for reasons that one winds up in the assistant principal's office," he said, adding that he also "doesn't take a lot personally" so he can "take the heat as the heat comes."

He said that he will be getting to know the students, faculty, staff and families by "following Mr. Fitzpatrick's lead." He said that he's impressed by Principal Fitzpatrick knowing all the students personally, and that he hopes to be able to achieve that as well.

He is also being mentored by former PMHS Assistant Principal Ryan Gilpatrick,

who is now the principal of Tuftonboro Central School. Canfield said that he and Gilpatrick have met and discussed the position, and that Gilpatrick created an "Assistant Principal Resources" book for Canfield to utilize.

While he does know some of the faculty from when he was formerly at PMHS, he also plans on doing "informal check-ins" with everyone as a way to get to know them better and stay updated on how they're doing.

"It'll be fun to get to know people," he said. "I expect that there are times when I'm going to have to be in this office a lot, but I hope to be able to walk around a lot."

He plans on becoming familiar and comfortable with the systems in place at the school soon.

"As I've been reading through all this stuff, these systems are so well thought-out, they are so well-articulated. I really want to just know them, so that is a big goal," he said.

He also has the goals of becoming a "known entity" to the student body, "helping teachers teach as much as possible" by providing an environment that fosters learning.

"In my experience as a teacher...the more an administration can back me to just be a better teacher, the more excited I am about my teaching, and I would like to facilitate that if I can," he said.

All of that work is eligible for grants up to 50 percent.

"After that, we will have only finish work to do," said Gale, who is eyeing completion of the project in 2022, the building's 250th birthday.

The Restoration Committee has secured grants from the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP), which awards matching grants to preserve the state's most important cultural and historic resources. Monies from that program have been directed to the foundation work.

In fact, the stabilization was originally scheduled for 2012, the same year the Meetinghouse received Seven to Save status, and an extension of that LCHIP grant has been awarded to see the work completed.

Those who attended the open house on the grounds during Celebrate New Durham Day saw the true bones of the building, as the floor was ripped up in preparation for the foundation and archeological work.

Peering into the Meetinghouse's structure, it became possible at last to view the urgent need for structural repairs.

The pronounced sag in the roof from removing the wing braces has been apparent for years, and a source of concern for Gale, a timber framer by trade.

But with the floorboards removed over a floor joist in the front of the building, the

damage became clear; the joist had split from failure of the upper framing and, therefore, years of weight pressing down on it.

"No part of a floor should be weight bearing," he said.

The timber has been replaced; in fact, Gale worked on it throughout Celebrate New Durham Day, giving visitors a chance to see the hard, physical work early settlers had to go through to abide by the Town Charter of 1750, which called for "a Meeting House."

With the boards up, an original floor sill from the 1700s was revealed. "It's amazing the shape it is still in," said a resident.

The plastic sheeting that acted as a vapor lock installed by Eagle Scout Stephen Kelley in 2005 is visible, also.

Tom Ahern of Step-pingstones Masonry has so far poured nine concrete piers under the floor timbers. Normally, there would be eight, but the extra one was installed under the timber that split.

How do you lift a 250-year old building?

The work is painstaking, but straightforward.

Ahern has dug down around all of the building and installed steel

jacking plates on the corners. Support cribbing is laid on the ground. Posts are then cut to the correct size and angle, and fitted into the jacks.

Things move very slowly from that point on, as the lifting takes place incrementally.

Ahern is jacking the building at the I beams under the sills and also at the corners. He dropped the front of the building an inch in order to raise the back only four inches, rather than the five that the building has been out of level.

The rocks are being pulled out this week, as work continues.

One hundred percent of the new foundation will be pinned to ledge, making it extremely secure.

"It's a thousand-year foundation," Gale said.

With a secure base and structural repairs, the building will last into the next century and beyond, serving the town once again, as the town founders meant it to.

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Alton Dance Academy taking registrations

ALTON — Registration for the Alton Dance Academy's 13th season will be held at the studio on Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Aug. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. Come see what they are all

about and sign up for fall classes. They offer a wide age range from 3-18 years as well as programs for toddlers, senior citizens and adults. The disciplines include ballet, tap, jazz, mod-

ern, hip hop, pointe, creative movement, swing dance, character contemporary and more. The year end recital is a blast and they love to have fun. There is the glass slipper bou-

tique located within the studio for all your dance wear needs.

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to be your best self. They believe in dance education and a positive mindset. Adults can get in on the fun too, from burpees and lunges to barre and mat work found in yoga, barre

class, pilates, Zumba and Strong by Zumba.

Please check out www.altondanceacademy.com or e-mail ashley@altondanceacademy.com or stop by at 7 School St., Alton.

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(continued from Page A1) said that the proceeds from fundraisers such as the bake sale go toward organizations such as Alton Community Services, Genesis Women's Shelter and the American Center for Law and Justice, as well as the Community Church of Alton missionaries and more.

The Community Church of Alton as a whole also hosted a spaghetti dinner for Old Home Week on Wednesday night.

Saturday's events included a book, plant, movie and puzzle sale at the Gilman Library from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The profits from the event, hosted by the Friends of the Gilman Library, go to the library for things on the library "wish list," such as the Kindles in the prize bags for the summer reading program, according to Friends of the Library president Louise Landry.

Landry said that the books that are sold are chosen as an accurate sampling of the variety of books at the library. The books were sold for \$1 for hardcovers and 50 cents for paperbacks.

The first weekend of the Old Home Week festivities featured a two-day long craft fair at Alton Bay, sponsored by the Alton Parks and Recreation Department.

Marilyn Plummer came to the craft fair representing her business, Blue Loon Botanicals, LLC. She said that she had a career in healthcare and was inspired to start making soap after working with patients with sensitive, dry skin from radiation. Her products include castile soap with chamomile and calendula, sugar scrubs and hard lo-



BOOKS and donated piggy banks for sale at the book sale at the Gilman Library.



THE FIVE crock-pots of chili set up at J.P. China in the lounge.



GARDEN CLAY WORKS birdhouses/bird feeders on display at the craft fair.

tions, which look like a bar of soap and do not require water.

At the craft fair, Plummer allowed visitors to her vendor tent to try out her sugar scrubs, and she demonstrated the application of the hard lotion on the back of her hand. She explained that she has noticed a movement toward men wanting scrubs and other products too, so she has a new line of men's products with sugar scrubs and shaving butter.

Bernadette Henry combined her love of working with clay and gardening into Garden Clay Works, her home-based business in which she creates birdhouses, bird feeders and various garden decorations using liquid clay, unique molds and a kiln at her home. She explained that

some of the bird feeders and birdhouses are made by using vintage Christmas tree ornaments as molds.

While this is Henry's first year at the Alton Bay Old Home Week craft fair, she does bring her products to other craft fairs and festivals as well.

All Duct Out, owned by Liam and Laura MacStravic, was at the craft fair with handmade duct tape art, jewelry and more. Since the last craft fair, they said that they have added pinwheels and new pop culture references to their designs.

They said that they try to remain at local craft fairs to sell their products. Liam MacStravic is attending the Maine College of Art and sells art separately from All Duct Out under the title of

Stardust Sketches.

The Old Home Week activities continued on Monday night with the chili cook-off sponsored and hosted by J.P. China and the motorcycle ride to view town landmarks. J.P. China, Dockside Restaurant, the Alton Circle Grocery, Pop's Clam Shell and Leslie Rentel of the Old Home Week Committee all made chili for the event, which visitors to the bar and lounge at J.P. China tried and voted on.

The slow cookers of chili were labeled only as one through five, so no one could see who made each chili. After trying each chili, patrons wrote down the number of their favorite on a piece of paper and placed it in a dish.

After two hours of taste-testing and voting, the votes were

tallied. Rentel's chili received 14 votes, and she got the prize of a \$40 gift certificate to J.P. China.

Pop's Clam Shell received six votes, Dockside received five, and J.P. China and the Alton Circle Grocery received one vote each.

Rentel said that she contributes chili to the cook-off each year, and that the secret is "lots of spice."

The motorcycle ride occurred at the same time as the chili cook-off. It was scheduled to be about a 40-mile ride and take about an hour and 15 minutes, starting at Alton Bay in front of the bandstand and ending at J.P. China.

Bob Regan of the Old Home Week Committee planned the motorcycle ride, creating the route. He also planned the poker run on Alton

Bay during Old Home Week last year.

Sample and Rentel said that the fireworks did not go as planned. They were originally scheduled for Saturday night, but got postponed to Sunday due to the rain, but it was not well-attended. Rentel said good things about the 20-minute fireworks display though, saying that they were "diversified" and well-done overall.

Rentel also discussed the Alton Fire Department versus Alton Police Department softball game at Alton Central School on Sunday. She reported that the police department won, and that the two teams raised \$200 for Alton Community Services to give to families in need.

Old Home Week activities will continue until Sunday.



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If something has to go, it has to be the hornets

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Aug. 13, 2015.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

I was mowing around the edge of the garden the other day, very slowly on account of ever-emerging rocks and hit the top of a broken grade stake, the kind you pound into the ground to hold up your chicken fence, if you're numb enough to have chickens, when I felt, well, a presence, as if tiny little wings were buffeting the air all about me.

Little wings actually were doing just that, and drawing from bitter experience I ducked and shoved the speed lever to Fast Forward and got out of there, and looked back to see the air full of hornets, better known as ground hornets, the kind that erupt when something has vibrated the ground around their nest, that would be me, and attempt to sting it to death.

This was a hole in the ground in close proximity not only to the garden but also to the bird feeders, where I still put out tidbits like suet for my little and not so little feathered friends (I know, I know, bears, and no furrowed-brow calls to Audubon or Fish and Game, please), hang the laundry out not to just make my own

totally insignificant yet feel-good contribution to the anti-global-warming effort but also to savor that great freshness when I take them in, tend the garden, and (yup) mow the lawn. Eschew the lawnmower and use goats or sheep, you say? Been there, done that, and even they are not dumb enough to like ground hornets.

Clearly, these hornets had to go, as in to Hornet Heaven. So, having ascertained, from a safe distance, the actual hole from which this menace was still issuing, like so many fighter planes taking off from a carrier, I made a bee-line (sorry, couldn't help that) for my nearby shop, which contains everything to fix just about anything, including hay-rakes, wood-splitters, lawnmowers, and yes, ground hornets, this last in the form of one of those kill-the-hornets bombs that sprays a stream of stuff up to 20 feet and, for all I know, can kill not just hornets but the entire Klingon Evil Empire.

All this may seem overly decisive, action-oriented, thought-



COURTESY PHOTO

A HORNET, Lamentus Stingulotsubetcha, the kind that nests in the ground and posts guards at the entrance and alerts a host of compatriots to issue forth and try to sting you to death, in a rare hornet-at-rest shot. (Photo courtesy No Mercy for Hornets, a 301 c3b 4xy Buz N Styng, or whatever satisfies the IRS, non-profit)

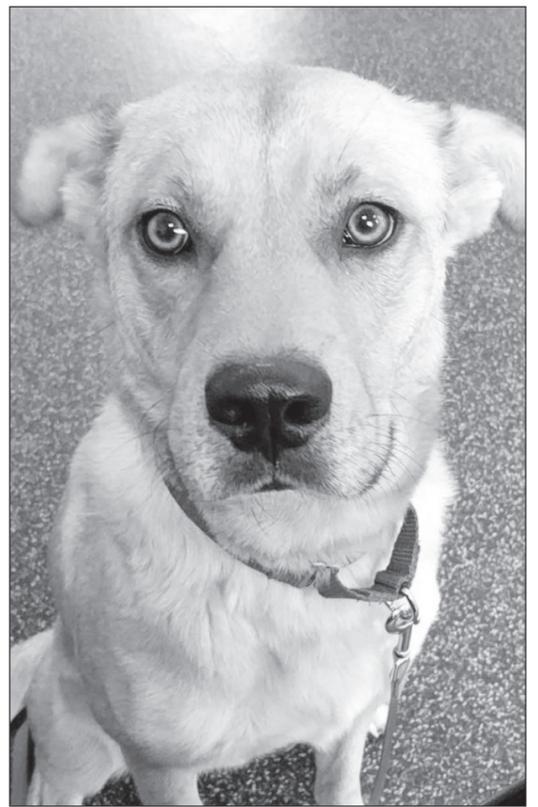
less and, well, sort of final, I am, after all, I admit it, a guy, and clearly I should have taken this to a sensitivity committee or something, but not as bad, I think, as pouring a cup or so of gasoline down the hole at night, when the hornets are fast asleep, and touching it off, which creates some impressive pyrotechnics in addition to the satisfaction of saying a permanent good night, bye-bye and sleep tight to the hornets. There are probably horrendous environmental fallouts to both and/or other methods, but I don't exactly see any Save the Hornets activists rushing to the fore here.

By the way, if anyone reading this has a wasp's nest (a sort of

similar yet totally different situation, in the Cause/Effect sense) artfully constructed above, say, a seasonal door, the kind you fling open to enjoy the mid-summer breezes only to be attacked by squadrons of wasps, I recommend the Safe Distance Spray and Run Away approach, not the gasoline, unless you're sick and tired of your house and have moved everything out.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Quebec and parts of northwestern Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

PET OF THE WEEK



LACONIA — Chance, a sturdily built canine so named by his original shelter all the way down in South Carolina, traveled a very long way for his second chance. Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1 for his lasting forever home.

Medium sized brown dog, just about 50 pounds, he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely.

Staff know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs, it's just too loud, too busy, to reactive for them to

cope with the constant stream of visitors and proximity of other canines.

Ideal home, Chance is actually afraid of cats. He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. They must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home.

Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of the shelter's knowledgeable adoption staff. They really want to make the right match for him.

Shelter is open on weekends, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 5 p.m. Check www.nhhumane.org.

Artists sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — On Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, The Barnstead Farmers' Market is showcasing some local artists. If you would like to participate, contact them right away,

space is limited. Please join in to support the local art community. There will be music by Mark Newton and Nancy Frizzell representing an acoustic folk rock sound, lots

of shopping fun at the market and unique art demonstrations by some creative individuals. The Barnstead Farmers' Market is located at the Maple Street Church, 96 Ma-

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Preston to tell Holocaust story to Alton Historical Society

ALTON — Kathy Preston of Barnstead will be the guest speaker at the Alton Historical society meeting on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. This story of survival will be a moving one, and one of bravery for Preston and her family. Preston was a young half-Jewish child living in Eastern Europe during the horrific events of the Holocaust brought

about by Nazi Germany during World War II. During that period, her father was taken to Auschwitz and she never saw him again. When she was older her mother told her what happened to her father and his traumatic death. Preston is the author of the book "Holocaust to Healing: Closing the Circle," completed in 2016. Preston is a fellow

of the Keene State College Cohen Center for the Holocaust Center for the Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

The Alton Historical Society meeting will be held in the Agnes Thompson Conference Room (lower level, back entrance) of the Gilman Library on Main Street, Alton.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

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SPORTS

Drew Tuttle wins another Old Home Week 5K

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Alton Old Home Week 5K brought more than 200 runners and walkers to Alton Bay on Saturday morning and it was a familiar face at the top of the standings when all was said and done.

Prospect Mountain graduate Drew Tuttle of Alton took home first place by almost two minutes, finishing in 16:53, while Duane Oftedahl of Alton finished in second place in 18:52 and Dylan Tuttle finished in third in 19:06. Brent Coope of Wolfeboro was fourth, also in 19:06 and Michael Fife of Barnstead rounded out the top five with a time of 19:25.

Among women, Amy Babeu of Cohoes, N.Y. was the top finisher, finishing in a time of 20:36, with Kristin McKay of Brighton, Mass. in second in 21:58 and Ella Malone of Barrington in 22:25 for third place. Carolyn Babeu of Brighton, Mass. was fourth in 22:46 and Naomi Ingham was the first Alton woman, finishing fifth overall in 22:51.

This year, Alton



DREW TUTTLE crosses the finish line to win the Alton Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.

Parks and Recreation also added a team competition and the Ireland's Belgooly Eagles, all the way from Ireland, were the top fun/family team, with Ready for S'more in second and Team Sheaby Piper in third. The Rochester Runners were the top running club team.

Many local residents took solid positions in their age group brackets.

In the nine and under group for girls, a first-time age group in the Alton race, Meghan Kern



KALEB RANSOM jumps on the finish line while holding hands with Anna Ransom on Saturday morning.

of Alton finished sixth in 37:46.

For the boys in the same age group, Jacob Varney of Wolfeboro was first in 27:27, Michael Kern of Alton was second in 29:17, Isaac Casale of Alton was third in 29:44, Alexander Ransom of Alton was fifth in 39:06, Benito Sorrentino of Alton was sixth in 52:51 and Kaleb Ransom of Alton was seventh in 59:52.

For the girls in the 10-14 age group, Katelyn Kern of Alton was fourth in 29:55, Nicole Winslow

of Barnstead was sixth in 36:24, Jenna Sykes of Alton was seventh in 36:28, SEE ALTON, PAGE B3

Barnstead 5K set for Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its seventh annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

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

Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the Barnstead Firefighters Association.

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Granite Man Triathlon is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The date for this year's 37th annual Granite Man Triathlon has been set for Saturday, Aug. 18.

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

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

The triathlon's proceeds sustain the Albert Dow III Scholarship, which is awarded to "that Kingswood High School graduate who exemplifies unselfish devotion to the service of

mankind." Albert Dow III grew up in Tuftonboro and gave his life in the mountain search and rescue of two complete strangers on Jan. 23, 1982. The scholarship fund memorializes both Dow's heroic acts and his outstanding life while seeking to inspire others with his acts of service and selfless devotion.

Please be aware that from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18, there will be bikers and runners on roads in Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro. The primary traffic will be on Forest Road, North Main Street, Union Wharf Road, Route 109A, and Waumbeck Road. Please slow down as you drive through these areas and help ensure a safe race for all. If you have any questions about the race, please call the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation at 569-5639 or visit www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation

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



NEW HAMPSHIRE Red Sox Service Scholarship recipients pose for a photo during a pregame ceremony at Fenway Park before the Red Sox-Minnesota Twins game on July 26.

DeJager receives Red Sox Scholarship

BOSTON, Mass. — Sydney DeJager of Alton was recognized as a recipient of the New Hampshire Red Sox Service Scholarship during a pregame ceremony at Fenway Park before the Red Sox-Minnesota Twins game on July 26. The program awarded students from public high schools across New Hampshire with \$1,000 scholarships towards

their college education based on academic performance, financial aid eligibility, and demonstrated community service.

The scholarship recipients were congratulated on the field at Fenway Park by Red Sox President and CEO Sam Kennedy and Red Sox Executive Vice President Troup Parkinson. CEO and Chairman of

Jenzabar Bob Maginn, Chairman of New England Ford Dealer Advertising representing Ford Motor Company Fund David Abatsis, and Sox Service Scholarship Committee Member Amanda Heglin were also on hand for the ceremony.

The service scholarship program was introduced in 2010 by then-New Hampshire

Governor John Lynch, and Red Sox Principal Owner John W. Henry and Red Sox Foundation board member Linda Pizzuti Henry. Today, the New England Red Sox Service Scholarships Program has grown to include 170 high schools throughout New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Wishing the best to a Red Sox Nation icon

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

to watch the games.

I am a huge fan and listen to all the games on the radio when I'm in my car, at the theater, in the office or cleaning at Brewster. That's a habit that will never stop.

It was on the radio on Tuesday afternoon when I heard the news about the New England television icon and his continued battle with cancer.

Dale Arnold, who I will commend as the best sports talk radio host in Boston, announced on his show just after NESN put out word that Jerry Remy would be out of the broadcast booth as he battles cancer again. Jerry was first diagnosed with lung cancer a decade ago and has battled the disease on and off since then, returning to the booth each time.

I am a huge Jerry Remy fan and am saddened to hear of the return of his cancer, but I have no doubt that his stubborn New England roots will continue to help him battle the disease and that at some point, we will hear his incredibly amazing New England accent on the NESN airwaves again.

Over the many years I've been watching Red Sox games, I have come to appreciate Jerry's sense of humor and his great banter with his play-by-play partner. His work with Don Orsillo remains some of the best stuff of recent years, but Dave O'Brien's skills as a play-by-play guy have certainly kept the broadcasts interesting and fun the last two years. However, what I always appreciate about Jerry the most was his analysis and this is never more obvious to me than when he's not there and we have to listen to someone else on the broadcast. Or even worse, it's a national game and we have to listen to the inane babblings of Alex Rodriguez, Jess Mendoza or Joe Buck.

Jerry always seemed to have a great insight into the game, one that was honed by his years of playing and also by the ton of work that he puts into his job. Dale Arnold told the story on the radio about arriving to the park in Detroit early one day expecting to be the first one there and Jerry was already there preparing for that night's broadcast. He knows his stuff and he works hard to keep up on everything that the game throws at him.

Dennis Eckersley, who is a normal fill-in for

Jerry, provides great entertainment in a broadcast, but his analysis is often lacking. I find him a suitable fill-in, but I miss the details that Jerry can usually provide a viewer. Now don't get me wrong, I'll take Eck any day over Steve Lyons, the other NESN guy who has filled in on the recent trip to Toronto. And I'll take Eck any day over the national guys.

Truthfully, the best combination may be the three-man booth with Eck, O'Brien and Jerry, with great play-by-play, solid analysis and entertainment all in one package.

I wish Jerry nothing but the best in his recovery from this disease and I am hopeful that he continues to beat it back. Now, let's see if the Sox can win the title for him.

Finally, have a great day Chip Pasquariello.

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On to regionals

Among the local players suiting up for Rochester Post 7 American Legion in the Northeast Regional tournament in Worcester, Mass. last week were (l to r), Brent Haley, Drew Nickerson, Matt White, Evan Lavoice, Tom Scala and Andy Contrada. After winning their opener by an 11-10 score over host Shrewsbury, Mass. on Thursday, Aug. 9, Rochester dropped a 2-1 decision to Portland, Maine later that evening. The team's tournament run came to an end with a 3-0 loss to Southington, Conn.

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BOB CLEARY (left) and Betsy Kretchmer run side by side on Route 11 early in the Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.

ALTON

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Zoe-Jane Ransom of Alton was eighth in 39:06, Olivia Casale of Alton was ninth in 40:25 and Izabella Sorrentino of Alton was 10th in 40:26. Ava Udina of Alton finished in 12th place in 46:12.

In the 10-14 age group for boys, Ayden Lachance of Alton was third in 23:40, Joey Howlett of Barnstead was fourth in 25:52, Rylan Clifford of Alton was seventh in 29:56, Patrick Mott of Alton was eighth in 31:59 and Nikko Sorrentino of Alton was 11th in 49:05.

For the 15-19 age group for girls, Ingham's time of 22:51 was second overall in 22:51, with Leana Reed of Alton in third in 23:26, Lara Renner of Alton was fourth in 26:01 and Anna DeRoche of Alton was fifth in 26:58. Emma Bellefleur of Wolfeboro was sixth in 27:03, Zoe Kaplan of Barnstead was seventh in 27:43, Emily Gates of Alton was eighth in 27:50, Kasey Lacroix of Alton was ninth in 30:47 and Kaitlyn Kappes of Alton was 10th in 30:49. Bekah Wheeler of Barnstead was 11th in 30:52, Katie Slock of Alton was 12th in 33:12, Kimberly Parker of Alton was 14th in 42:41 and Elisha Winslow of Barnstead was 15th in 46:31.

For the males in the same age group, Brent Coope's time was first, followed by Alton's Isaac Smolin in second in 19:53, Mitchell Coope of Wolfeboro in third in 21:04 and Tucker Kierstead of Alton in fourth in 21:50. Jonathan Winslow of Barnstead was sixth in 22:43, Michael Mott of Alton was seventh in 22:50, David Fossett of Barnstead was eighth in 23:19 and Kaleb Smolin of Alton was 10th in 24:13. Ryan Nolin of Barnstead was 11th in 26:53, Hunter Kierstead of Alton was 13th in 31:45 and Edward Winslow of Barnstead was 14th in 38:42.

Allyson Cleary of Alton was second in the 20 to 29 age group for women in 25:05, Hannah DeR-

oche of Alton was third in 26:11, Lindsay Theodore of Wolfeboro was fifth in 28:26, Rijnalda Schop of Alton was sixth in 28:42 and Laura Johnson of Alton was eighth in 30:17.

For the 20-29 men, Dylan Tuttle's time was tops, followed by Fife in second place. Joey Cleary of Alton finished in sixth place in 22:08.

In the 30-39 age group for girls, Amanda Kellar of Alton was second in 23:54 and Samantha Bravar of Alton was fifth in 25:38. Andrea Doherty of Alton was 11th in 31:39, Megan Gorton of Alton was 13th in 34:22, Michelle Kern of Alton was 18th in 37:47, Amanda Carr of Alton was 19th in 41:41 and Anna Ransom of Alton was 20th in 59:52.

For the same age group for men, Of-tedah's time was tops, followed by Alex Casale of Alton in second in 23:08.

Kris Howlett of Barnstead was first in the 40 to 49 age group for women in a time of 23:47, with Cindy Kierstead of Alton in fourth in 27:14 and Michelle DeRoche of Alton in 14th place in 47:26.

James Azzara of Alton was second in the 40-49 age group for men in 20:46, Dan Johnson

of Alton was fourth in 23:50, Donald Sorrentino of Alton was seventh in 25:03 and Reuben Parker of Alton was eighth in 25:57.

In the 50-59 age group, Ann Norman-Sydow of Alton was second in a time of 33:10, Mary Kaplan of Barnstead was fourth in 33:56, Cynthia Theodore of Wolfeboro was 11th in 42:07, Marsha Bittinger of Alton was 12th in 48:28 and Mary Winslow of Barnstead was 13th in 58:07.

For men in the same age group, Stuart Seigler took the win in 21:16, Scott Reed of Alton was fourth in 22:37, David Sykes of Alton was seventh in 29:39, Ken Slock of Alton was 12th in 33:12, Scott Taylor of Alton was 13th in 36:13, Rick Broughton of Alton was 14th in 37:00, Bob Cleary of Alton was 15th in 37:54 and Bob Hufnagel of Alton was 16th in 52:11.

Judi Lemaire of Wolfeboro won the 60-69 age group for women in 25:33, with Betsy Kretchmer of Alton in second in 30:12, Nancy Downing of Alton in third in 30:57, Joan Murray of Alton in 31:31 for fourth and Joy Wallace of Alton fifth in 34:35. Ruth Larson of Alton finished seventh in



AMY BABEU was the top female finisher in Saturday's Old Home Week 5K.



(Right) DAVID SYKES heads to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Alton.

40:10. John Tuttle's time was tops in the same age group for men, with Robert Ferruccio of Alton in third in 28:46, Bill Murray of Alton in fifth in 32:25, Rick Lundy of Alton in sixth in 34:06, Kevin Coughlin of Alton in seventh in 34:18 and Chuck Bittinger of Alton in ninth in 48:28.

In the 70-79 age group for men, Stephen Wallace of Alton was third in 42:54 and David Williams of Alton was fourth in 52:11.

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DYLAN TUTTLE crosses the finish line to win his age group on Saturday.



MIKE FIFE of Barnstead crosses the finish line on Saturday morning.



ISAAC SMOLIN of Alton finishes up Saturday's 5K in Alton Bay.



ALTON'S JOE CLEARY focuses on the finish line on Saturday in Alton Bay.



STUART SIEGLER runs to the finish line of the 5K on Saturday morning in Alton.



TUCKER KIERSTEAD pushes hard at the finish of Saturday's 5K.



KEVIN COUGHLIN pushes toward the finish line of Saturday's race in Alton.



PROSPECT graduate George Stevens finished in the top 10 in Saturday's 5K.



JONATHAN WINSLOW charges hard into the parking lot on Saturday morning.



RUTH LARSON holds up a campaign sign as she runs in Saturday's 5K in Alton.



MEGAN GREENWICH'S four-legged friend got a nice ride through the Alton 5K Saturday.



MEGAN (left) and Michelle Kern run on the sidewalk near the finish of Saturday's race.

Alton Old Home Week 5K

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KASEY LACROIX races toward the finish of Saturday's 5K in Alton.



BEKAH WHEELER has a smile on her face as she finishes up the Alton Old Home Week 5K.



DAVID FOSSETT OF Barnstead leads a group of runners on Route 11 on Saturday.



PROSPECT MOUNTAIN coach John Tuttle won his age group in Saturday's 5K.



AYDEN LACHANCE looks to the finish during Saturday's 5K in Alton.



ALLY CLEARY races down the sidewalk in Alton Bay on Saturday morning.



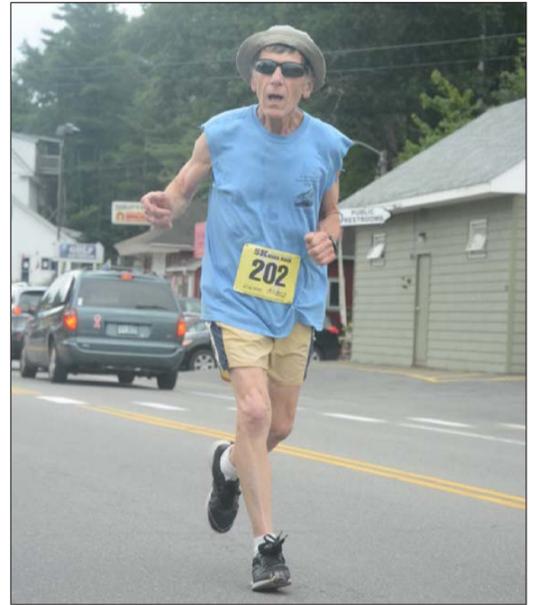
JOEY HOWLETT of Barnstead races on Route 11 in Saturday's 5K in Alton.



ANNA DEROCHE approaches the finish line of Saturday's 5K road race.



YOUNG ANNALIE THORN runs alongside Elisha Winslow during Saturday's 5K.



ROBERT FERRUCIO of Alton finishes Saturday's 5K in Alton Bay.



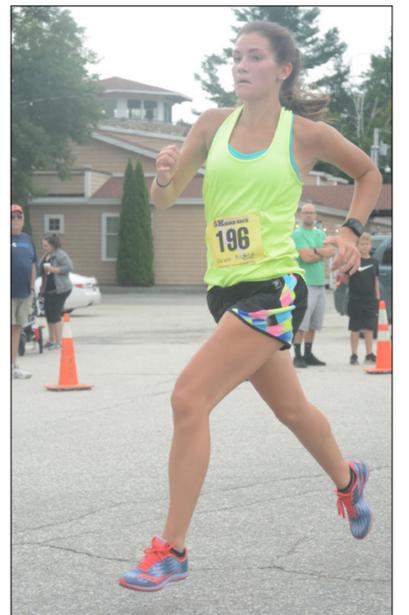
MICHAEL KERN runs in the Alton Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



KATELYN KERN finishes up the Old Home Week 5K in Alton on Saturday.



LEANA REED finishes the Alton Old Home Week 5K on Saturday.



NAOMI INGHAM was the top Alton female in Saturday morning's race.



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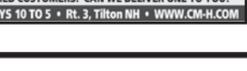
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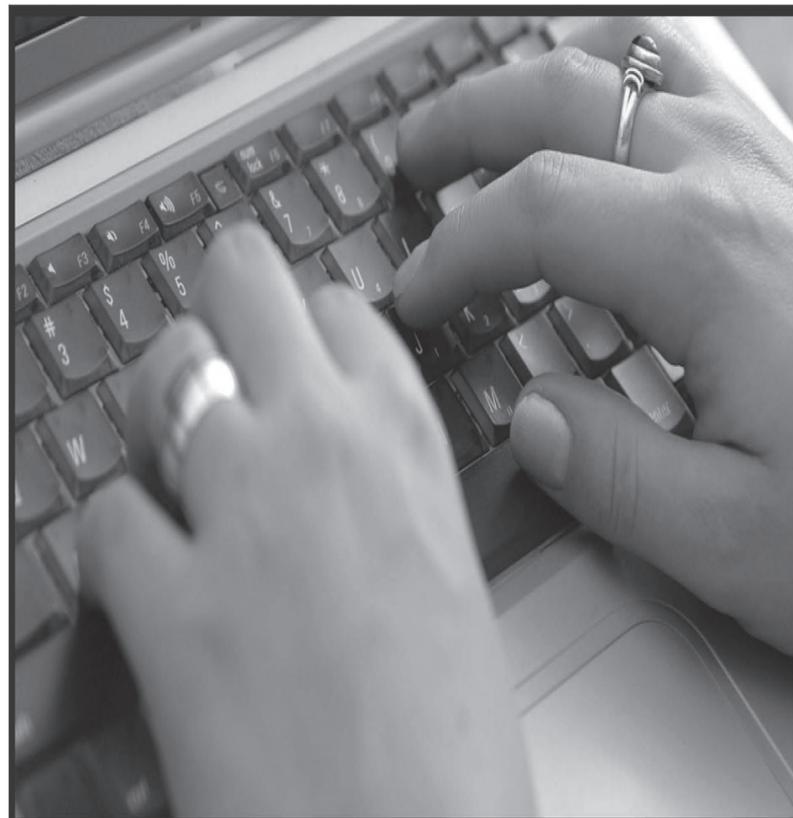
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