

# Planning ahead in Barnstead

Capital Improvement Plan public hearing is Oct. 6

**BY DAVID ALLEN**  
Contributing Writer

**BARNSTEAD** — The 2016 Barnstead Capital Improvement Subcommittee has been meeting since early August and finished hearing from all governmental units this week. In its next couple of meetings it will review all requests and is scheduled to complete its recommendations for 2017-2023 capital spending with a public hearing at the Oct. 6 Barnstead Planning Board meeting.

In January 2015 the Barnstead Planning Board adopted a revised Master Plan for the period 2016-2021. One of the primary recommendations was that the Barnstead Capital Improvement Plan should be created by active participation of Barnstead citizens rather than the past procedure of hiring a consultant.

The town's experience has been that the consultant comes to town, collects the wishes of the department heads,

and puts the numbers together into a plan. In the absence of active participation by town citizens, department heads and governing bodies like the board of selectmen, budget committee and school board, the plan has been printed, delivered, shelved and ignored.

The planning board moved quickly to implement this recommendation. It appointed a CIP subcommittee consisting of two members of the planning board and two citizens and accepted appointments of representatives from the selectmen, budget committee and school board.


The CIP met about 10 times from Spring to Fall of 2015. They heard detailed descriptions of the capital hopes of the department heads and school superintendents. Requests for the next six years averaged \$2.3 million per year. By comparison, capital expenditures during the last six years had averaged \$1.5 million per year.

The CIP subcommittee knew from the resident survey done for the Master Plan that citizens could not afford and would not approve such a radical increase in capital expenditures. They set a limit of \$1.7 million average capital expenditures and cut the requests to reach that number.

The committee was particularly cognizant of the fact that more than one third of the town's capital expenditures were going to make bond payments on Prospect Mountain High School. With this restraint they felt no new major bonds should be presented to the voters until payments on the PMHS bond were completed in 2022.

The committee also realized that the town has underfunded some of its capital needs significantly over the last decade, particularly in terms of maintaining its roads and creating adequate building space

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Baysider and baseball

Brothers Caleb and Camren Pivnicki of Alton took The Baysider with them on their recent MLB ballpark trip. They visited (clockwise, from top left) Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toronto and Cincinnati. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.com](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.com).

## Public urges selectmen to sign Bernier agreement

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

**NEW DURHAM** — Although residents' tem-

pers briefly flared about the "ongoing saga" between the BOS and the police chief, much of last week's six-hour meeting was devoted to general housekeeping matters that sparked fewer passions.

Justin Conway was the Sept. 7 session's first speaker, representing his firm Paul McInnis Inc. Auctions and Real Estate. The company had responded to a request for proposals on how to best dispose of tax-deeded properties the town wishes to sell.

Conway said multiple auction formats are viable for the sale of the parcels but voiced a preference for online auctions preceded by strategically-timed open houses and site walks where prospective buyers could visit the properties.

Conway added that for sellers not used to the online format, the concept of an internet auction "can be a little scary." But he said such an approach could ensure that the maximum number of bidders will be engaged. Conway added that selling online will allow the listings to "spider out" to major web services such as Zillow to maximize reach. He also suggested that anonymous bidding obviates the reluctance some might feel in bidding against a neighbor in a live auction setting.

Conway said the town would receive "the full hammer price" of the sale and that his firm makes its money by charging a 10 percent buyer's premium. Later in the meeting, following Conway's departure, the

board voted to go with his company in selling the tax-deeded properties.

Resident Ronald Cook spoke next. He requested "clarification" regarding a July 18 letter demanding the removal of a fence he installed in May. Cook said he and his wife's Birch Hill Road property provides little privacy. He explained that being new residents, he wanted to ensure the fence was compliant with town setback requirements. Cook outlined several onsite conversations he'd had with the building inspector and public works staffers. Based on those discussions, Cook said he believed his fence complies.

Following Cook's narrative account, Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said he believed that a communication lapse had occurred. "We certainly have some homework to do," Kinmond said, adding that he would follow-up internally and coordinate a site visit that he'd participate in.

A spirited public input session began with Dot Viesel praising the NDPD for apprehending five people suspected of multiple home robberies in the area. She said the arrests were made through "tenacity and dedication." Viesel believes these qualities persist in spite of what she called a "shortsighted" attempt to "disparage the leadership" of the NDPD.

Cecile Chase observed that five months had passed since Shawn

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A11

## A giving community

Donors help alleviate food insecurity among local youth

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

**ALTON** — Around 4 p.m. on Monday, an empty SUV sat parked outside the ACS entryway - its back hatch open to reveal a vacant payload. Bags of groceries, contributed a few at a time, would soon fill the vehicle in a community-wide effort to help stave off hunger for as many as 40 food-insecure children in the community.

"We did this last year and were overwhelmed by the outpouring of people's generosity," said End 68 Hours of Hunger volunteer Andrea Caruso during the Sept. 12 event.

"One bag that chil-



PMHS seniors Amanda Hennessy, Alexis Burns and Liam MacStravic were among the volunteers who helped load an SUV's worth of groceries during the Monday, Sept. 12 food drive to benefit the Alton chapter of End 68 Hours of Hunger - a volunteer-led non-profit that works to ameliorate food insecurity among children.

dren receive on a Friday is seven meals for a child over the weekend, so the people who turn out today are making a real difference," she added.

Among the non-perishable items donated were several jars of peanut butter, boxes of graham crackers, cans of tuna fish, boxes of pasta and much more.

While she actively promoted Monday's opportunity for residents to contribute, Caruso

demurred at the suggestion that the event was primarily her doing.

"You're fantastic for organizing this," one donor remarked, conveying her grocery-laden bags to student volunteers, who then loaded them into Caruso's Dodge.

"No, you're the best for turning out - thank you so much," she countered.

"I help out on the periphery," Caruso said,

noting that she's just one of many volunteers who are contributing to a common cause.

**About End 68 Hours of Hunger**

The volunteer organization's web site notes, "This program puts nourishing food in the hands of school children to carry them through the weekend. Each bag of food ... provides two breakfasts, two lunches, and three

SEE HUNGER, PAGE A11



# Roberts updates selectmen on road projects

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Sept. 6 Alton Board of Selectmen meeting covered several issues with Highway Agent Kenneth Roberts.

Work on Woodlands Road has begun with highway staff marking 41 trees for removal.

The board scheduled a public hearing for Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. for public input on the plans. The highway department is particularly interested in hearing if they missed any items relevant to a successful project.

Roberts does not expect to complete the project before winter forces a stop to the work. As much work will be done

before then as possible and temporary paving will be done if needed to keep the road usable through winter and mud season if necessary.

The department has selected a bid for a third party contractor to do its major paving projects. The bid offers a flat rate with no cost increases for all projects from 2017-2019. And it includes an option for the town to extend the contract for two additional two year periods (2020-2021 and 2022-2023) if the cost and work performance meets the town's standards. Each extension would require approval by the board of selectmen but would not need a new request for proposals.

Two sign requests have been submitted by residents to the highway department. Robert Regan, a new resident at 84 Rines Road is a blind person. He has requested two "Caution Blind Person" signs, one on each side of his house to notify drivers approaching from both directions. The board approved the signs, noting that they remain the property of the town and will be removed when Regan no longer resides at this address.

Another resident has requested a "Hidden Driveway" sign on Minge Cove Road. Roberts told the board that the town does not

recognize or post "Hidden Driveway" signs. They could alternatively place either a "Sharp Curve" or "Slow Curve" sign. After discussion the board approved the placement of a "Slow Curve" sign on Minge Cove Road.

Roberts also discussed the lighting in the Alton Bay parking lot. At an earlier meeting he recommended to the board that overall lighting of the parking lot and park area could be significantly improved by replacing the existing lighting with new LED fixtures. With the additional power of LED lighting and adjusting the positioning of the lamps, the number of fixtures can be reduced from five to three. This will eliminate the problem faced in the past where light from the town bulbs interfered with a full view of the fireworks displays in certain spots in the park.

All installation and maintenance will be done by the NH Coop Electric Company. The cost will increase slightly due to the more costly LED bulbs. The board approved the change and asked the town administrator to obtain a detailed cost-benefit analysis.

The night's agenda included a review of bids for a new ambulance for the fire and rescue department. With the chair and vice-chair absent from the meeting, those present agreed to postpone any discussion, review, or action until all members of the board are present.

Board member Phil Wittmann serves as the liaison to the parks and recreation commission. He told other board members he believes the current bylaws of the commission are unclear and incomplete and need revision.

He was particularly adamant that the commission bylaws need to clearly and accurately reflect the authority of the commission rela-

tive to the board of selectmen. In much of the commission's work they serve advisory role to the BOS. They recommend to the BOS via the liaison member, whose job is to bring their recommendations to the board for approval, disapproval, or change.

Town Administrator Liz Dionne is working on a draft of new bylaws to clarify this and other issues in the current bylaws. Wittmann suggested the board hold a work session with the parks and recreation commission members when the draft is completed. Commission members can suggest changes or clarifications in the work session, and the board can consider those suggestions before finalizing the new bylaws at a regular meeting. The board asked Dionne to arrange a joint work session for that purpose.

Dionne gave her report to the board. The employee manual says that the CPI for Northern New England for July will be used as the basis for any annual Cost of Living Adjustment in employee compensation for the next budget year. The July figures from the federal government show a cost of living increase of just .008 percent. Some staff

members will also be due for a step increase triggered by the number of years on the job.

Virgil MacDonald suggested that consideration of what to do about a COLA increase be held until the board is working on the full budget. Dionne noted that the finance office expects an increase in health insurance cost of anywhere from four to 10 percent. The board agreed to postpone further discussion until the budget process.

Dionne is currently meeting with department heads for their budget reviews. She will schedule meetings with the department heads and the board for the end of September and early October.

The retainer contract for legal counsel also contains a COLA calculation. However, the amount of the COLA is the same each year and is not tied to any other factors. Apparently the current legal counsel was hired in the 1980s through a bidding process, and the contract was established at that time. The actual contract language is not known because neither the town nor the attorney can find a copy of it.

It was suggested that recently retired Town

Administrator Russ Bailey might be able to shed light on the search. Dionne promised that staff would continue their efforts to find a copy of the elusive contract.

The board held a brief non-public session at the beginning of the meeting.

Dionne reminded the public that the voting location has been changed to the Pearson Road Senior/Community Center. This is true for the Sept. 13 primary, and the Nov. 8 general election.

The NH Department of Transportation has notified the town that milling and filling of those sections of rumble strips that it has agreed to remove will begin the week of Sept. 6.

In the first public input session Hunter Taylor introduced himself as a candidate for the Belknap County Commission and asked for support. There was no comment during the second public input session.

The board received committee reports, approved minutes, and approved items on the consent agenda.

The next meeting of the Alton Board of Selectmen will be Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.



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## American Pickers filming in New Hampshire

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to New Hampshire. They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the region this fall.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fasci-

nating world of antique 'picking' on History. The hit show follows Wolfe and Fritz, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn

the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, they are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Wolfe and Fritz have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-old-rust.

## Libenson on Ithaca Dean's List

ITHACA, N.Y. — Arianna Libenson, a chemistry major, was named to the Dean's List in Ithaca College's School of Humanities and Sciences for the spring 2016 semester.

From day one, Ithaca College prepares students for success through hands-on experience with intern-

ships, research and study abroad. Its integrative curriculum builds bridges across disciplines and uniquely blends liberal arts and professional study. Located in New York's Finger Lakes region, the college is home to 6,100 undergraduate and 460 graduate students.

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# School board decides to not hold school in Effingham and New Durham on election days

*Revised decision addresses parents' concerns about guns in schools*

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

**WOLFEBORO** — There will be no school in New Durham and Effingham elementary schools on voting days through next March.

That included the primary election on Sept. 13, plus the general election on Nov. 8 and town elections on March 14, 2017, per the vote of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) on Sept. 1.

All other schools in the district will remain open on voting days.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert has already prepared a plan to assure that students in those two schools meet the state's requirements for school attendance. The plan includes eliminating their delayed openings and scheduling the faculty's professional development off site.

The board began grappling early in August with how to protect the safety of students and allay the anxiety expressed by parents over New Hampshire's laws that allow voters to carry guns into polling locations inside schools. Cuddy-Egbert reported to the board on Aug. 8 that school attendance in Effingham and New Durham goes down on voting days for that reason. Elementary schools in those two towns are the only



ELISSA PAQUETTE

**NEW DURHAM TOWN ADMINISTRATOR SCOTT KINMOND** called the school board's vote on Aug. 29 to disallow voting at the Effingham and New Durham schools, a move which meant that his town would have to find another voting venue post haste, "quite disturbing." He said New Durham has no place for voting that would meet ADA requirements.

schools that are used as polling places during elections. The towns of Ossipee, Tuftonboro and Wolfeboro hold elections in other locations.

The board voted at the Aug. 8 meeting to accommodate those two towns by reworking the school calendar, set and approved last fall, districtwide. Cuddy-Egbert, aware of the myriad changes that would be required for the school district as a whole and the four out of district schools (Prospect Mountain in Alton, Moultonborough Academy, Farmington and Middleton) that send students to the Lakes Region Technology Center or Kingswood Regional High School, developed a two-school closure option for the board to consider that would lessen the dis-

ruption.

The board came together on Aug. 29 to reconsider the Aug. 8 vote with the intent to consider the superintendent's two calendar options. After discussion of whether it would be possible for Effingham and New Durham to find alternate polling places in their towns, such as a fire station, church or restaurant, the board rescinded the vote to change the school calendar district-wide, and opted instead to disallow voting and keep all schools open.

Reaction from Effingham and New Durham was swift.

The board met yet again Thursday, Sept. 1, to listen to town selectmen, moderators and administrators express their dismay at facing

finding adequate polling places so close to the Sept. 13 primary. "Imagine my surprise," said Effingham Selectman Henry Spencer, "It took years to get people to go to the right place" after it last changed. He brought up the consideration of the Effingham Fire Station to say that the parking for voters would be limited to about nine spaces.

New Durham Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said the posting was already out. He found "the vote [of the board] quite disturbing" and said that there was not a place in town available that met the ADA requirements. New Durham Selectmen Chair David Bickford echoed the concern and expressed "hope that we can work something out."

Effingham Moderator Susan Slack and New Durham Moderator Cecile Chase spoke of respect for the safety of the students and staff but impressed upon the board the impossibility of finding a sufficient place in town to hold voting, especially under such short notice.

The board approved the motion by member-at-large Ernie Brown of Brookfield to close schools in the two aforementioned towns on the 2016 Primary and Presidential Election Days, Sept. 13 and Nov. 8. Wolfeboro Member Stacy Trites amended the motion to also include town elections on March 14, 2017.

The board also agreed,

at the initial suggestion of member-at-large Tim Eldridge of Effingham, to assign the task of finding a consistent districtwide solution to the standing Advisory Committee, which will include residents of other towns.

Tuftonboro board member Jack Widmer commented, "We can't revisit this every year. This will get us through this year, give us some breathing room."

Slack urged the board to keep an open mind and take into account the limitations in town and its dependence on the school. Maureen Spencer told the board that being allowed access to the building was a "key aspect" of the vote to build the school.

## Four arrested in connection with New Durham burglaries

**NEW DURHAM** — On Aug. 31, the New Durham Police Department responded to two reported burglaries on Ten Rod Road. The four suspects involved were identified with help from the public. Thanks to assistance from the public and some long hours and hard work by Officer Brett Murray, all four were arrested and charged.

On Sept. 3, the New Durham Police Department arrested John Laflesh, 27 years old, of 764 Upper Guinea Road, Lebanon, Maine, and charged him with one count of burglary and one count of loitering and prowling. Laflesh was initially held on \$35,000 cash bail and was scheduled to be arraigned in Strafford County Superior Court

on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

On Sept. 4, the New Durham Police Department arrested Anthony Hood, 24 years old, indigent, and charged him with one count of conspiracy to commit burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit loitering and prowling. Hood was initially held on \$35,000 cash bail and was scheduled to be arraigned in Strafford County Superior Court on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

On Sept. 4, the New Durham Police Department arrested Rachelle Kimball, 35 years old, of 6C Autumn St., and charged her with one count of conspiracy to commit burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit loitering and prowling. Kimball was bailed on \$10,000 personal recognizance

and will be arraigned on Sept. 16, in Strafford County Superior Court.

On Sept. 4, the New Durham Police Department arrested Steven Hood, 27 years old, of 635 Second Crown Point Road, and charged him

with one count of burglary and one count of loitering and prowling. He was bailed on \$10,000 personal recognizance and will be arraigned on Sept. 16, in Strafford County Superior Court.

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### Public Notice

Notice to local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals. Lions Camp Pride intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training Program. The assistance will include, installation of metal roofs on several buildings, minor electrical work and excavation of grounds around buildings to shed water away from foundations, to support building and land improvements, for the continued operations of a special needs camp. The proposed assistance will take place at 180 Lions Camp Pride Way, New Durham, N.H., in 2016-2017. Local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals who have questions or wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this projects may contact Peter LaPointe President Lions Camp Pride Board of Directors at 978-479-0454 or email Peter Lapointe hampstead.lions@gmail.com, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. Persons not filing comments within the time frame noted will be considered to have waived their objections to military assistance for this project.

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## Election results next week

During some of the busier election seasons, we try to hold our deadlines and get results into the paper the Thursday after the Tuesday election. This will likely be the case in the November election and we try to do that as well in the March town elections.

However, for this primary, with only a few races hotly contested, we will not be publishing results until next week. There are a few reasons for this.

First and foremost, we no longer have a full-time reporter on staff, which means that there is nobody to sit in the office, wait on the results, tabulate them and then write up the story, with the exception of the editor, who also doubles as the company's sports editor and will be out covering games for that portion of his job for much of Tuesday evening. We are still hopeful that town clerks will have sent us results and that we can have them ready to go, but getting a story written after tallying them up was not something we were able to do for this week.

Additionally, extending the deadline makes things more difficult on the staff members in our graphics department who paginate the paper each week. They paginate 11 papers, most of them with more than one section, in a span of three days and there is a tightly-kept schedule that they need to stick to in order to keep things on time. We are grateful to them for allowing us the chance to extend the deadline every now and then but we don't want to make a regular habit of it. If we abuse the privilege, there's always the chance that we could lose it and we don't want that.

That being said, if you are looking for results, they will be published next week, assuming we hear from all the town clerks and they are also available on our Facebook page, where we try to keep things up to date as much as possible.

That also brings us to a reminder about our deadlines, since we've had a few questions over the last month or so.

Because we are a community newspaper that relies heavily on input from the community, we keep the deadlines as late as we possibly can for each Thursday's paper. The best we can do is noon on Tuesday and we feel that gives people as much time as possible to get things in. Other papers in our company that come out on Thursday have Monday deadlines.

That being said, the earlier things arrive, the better it is. Since the deadline is so late, we are putting the paper together before the deadline arrives, arranging things for certain pages and making sure things will fit (to the best of our ability anyway). Often times we have pages ready to go before deadline arrives and then just send them to our paginators after the deadline passes.

We will welcome submissions up until noon on Tuesday and will do our best to get everything into the paper that coming week, as long as we receive it before deadline. But we are grateful for anything that arrives well in advance of our deadline, as it helps us plan the paper better.

And Monday holidays do not change the Tuesday deadline, they only change deadlines that normally fall on Friday and Monday (advertising and/or sports).

We appreciate the community's support as we continue to make the paper work with minimal staff.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Barbecue for a good cause

The Alton Knights of Columbus are hosting a family chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall to raise funds to pay for St. Katharine Drexel's new church sign. Ten years ago the Knights donated the first sign for the new church and now it needs a new one. The menu will include a half a chicken, potato salad, cole slaw and corn on the cob and topping off with peach shortcake. The suggested donation will get you a seat for this event. Pictured above are Grand Knight Armand Roy and financial secretary and chairman of the barbecue Fred Boelzner checking out their poster for the fundraiser.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for supporting Project Backpack

To the Editor:

The Alton Central School PTSA would like to extend a very heartfelt and sincere thank you to the many generous members of the community who donated new school supplies through "Project Backpack."

Donations were up in a year when we are all feeling a financial pinch. To those of you who shopped, we thank you for doing such a wonderful job of providing a colorful and thoughtful collection of backpacks and supplies.

Appreciation must also be given to the community organizations and private individuals who took the time to send cash donations. Your gifts

helped buy lunch boxes and water bottles with the balance of the funds being used to buy supplies as needed. One check came with a note that said, "Not a shopper, hope this helps" and help it did.

We would also like to thank the Profile Bank and the Gilman Library for, once again, contributing space and helping to promote "Project Backpack."

Now in my fifth year of chairing this event, I am still amazed at how our community pulls together to help out. It is a wonderful feeling, and for this, I also thank you.

Kelly Sullivan  
ACS PTSA

### Thanks for supporting Barnstead Historical Society

To the Editor:

The Barnstead Historical Society would like to thank all of the local business that donated items to our raffle at the Gathering on the Green at the Barnstead Parade Church grounds on Aug. 27. We were able to raise money to use towards the roof repairs for our historic 1880s lockup that is located between the Town Hall and the fire station. Thank you to Kidder's Repair Service for the NH state inspection certificate, Combustion

Motors for the oil filter change certificate, Duane Family Farm for the \$25 gift certificate, Deb Foss for the Glass Garden Bling, Clark's Grain Store for the finch feeder and finch feed, and Millican Nurseries for the blueberry bushes. We would like to also like to thank all the residents and attendees who purchased tickets to help make our raffle a success.

Barnstead Historical Society

## Writers group starts tonight at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

**BARNSTEAD**—Toddler Time and Story Hour programs have begun at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Toddler Time is Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children up to three years and Story Hour is Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children three years and older. These programs run weekly throughout the school year, with some exceptions during holidays. Please check the library's online calendar at oscarfoss.org for a full schedule. Come join in for some stories, music and movement, and arts and crafts fun.

**OFML writers group** Beginning on Sept. 15, Danielle will be hosting a monthly writers group at the library. At the first meeting, the group will view the Ted Talk "Your Elusive Creative Genius" presented by Elizabeth Gilbert, then discuss how they would like to format sharing their writing at future meetings. The group will meet on the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Meetings will consist of one of the following:

Discussion and exercises on topics like; story mapping, char-

acter development, research, genres, sources of inspiration, how to publish your work, etc.

Viewing of Ted Talks by authors or related to writing;

Author visits. This will be followed by 20-30 minutes of discussion and feedback about material written by group participants. Short stories and poems can be submitted at each meeting for the OFML Writer's Journal. The group will decide which submissions should be used and it will be published quarterly and shared by the

library. This group is geared towards adults, the library will also be offering a separate group for teens.

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

## The Baysider

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ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

Offices at Clarke Plaza, P.O. Box 250,  
Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire 03896  
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Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Student leadership soars in September

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

ACS offers our students many opportunities to show leadership skills and to participate in events and launch ideas that show these skills through athletic teams, academic teams and groups promoting middle level student visibility. This month, we are proud to start our academic year with the focus on the Youth-2-Youth Group, facilitated by Mrs. Teri Cox, and

the VOICE group, which is similar to student government, facilitated by Ms. Tonya Lambert and Mr. Derek Pappaceno. These two groups will be a part of the New England League of Middle Schools' STAND UP SPEAK UP conference for students to develop leadership skills at UNH. Sending two teams with ACS teachers, the students attending will have the chance to meet other middle school students with

similar interests and abilities within their schools. This New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS) event will be the first of several this year that ACS participates in, as we develop more and more ways to showcase middle level education as its own developmental stage and with its own unique needs and interests in the PreK-12 spectrum of education.

The Youth-2-Youth group is responsible for



COURTESY PHOTO

PICTURED HERE, left to right, Derek Pappaceno, Tonya Lambert and Teri Cox, waiting for the field trip to UNH with students from ACS organizations and planning the launch to middle school students' "social season" with the first dance of the year this month, too. Students in VOICE and Youth-2-Youth will be busy with their activities coming up this fall, which promote civic awareness in many different ways.



### ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 164 calls for service during the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 3, including four arrests.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts on Main Street and Wolfeboro Highway.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway, Mt. Major Highway, Stonewall Road, Coffin Brook Road, Trask Side Road, Main Street and Suncook Valley Road.

Police made 42 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 103 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One public hazard, one neighborhood dispute, one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, three assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, six animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one domestic complaint,

four general assistance, two miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, five alarm activations, one highway/roadway hazard report, one assault, three general information, one vehicle ID check, one untimely, two trespass, three wellness checks, one dispute, 33 directed patrols, three 911 hang-ups, one motor vehicle lockout, four medical assists, 16 property checks and five paperwork services.

The Alton Police Department responded to 162 calls for service during the week of Sept. 4-10, including four arrests.

One male subject was arrested for negligent driving.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Coffin Brook Road.

There were four suspicious person/activity

reports on Black Point Road, Alton Mountain Road, Osprey Road and Rand Hill Road.

Police made 35 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint incidents.

There were 112 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, three assist other agencies, two pistol permit applications, eight animal complaints, two juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, nine general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, four alarm activations, one noise complaint, three lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard report, three general information, two vehicle ID checks, one trespass, four sex offender registrations, two civil standbys, one drug destruction, two disabled motor vehicles, 29 directed patrols, three medical assists, 19 property checks and six paperwork services.

initiatives surrounding health and wellness, and you may have recognized this group as the Red Ribbon Week team from years past. They are joining forces with the student government group, VOICE, to sponsor our first dance of the year later in September, too. The funds raised from dances help fund extracurricular events, bring in guest speakers, and are sometimes donated to organizations that mirror the focus points students in these two groups are interested in. Last Spring, we were reminded with a gorgeous visual clue, of one of Youth-2-Youth's activities – the red tulips blooming in front of the school were planted last fall by this group. The red tulips are a part of the national effort to raise awareness of issues surrounding dangerous alcohol and narcotic abuse. This is just one example of the group students do on campus to help others make healthy choices.

In helping to sponsor

a dance, the students involved learn a lot about the organization of the school. They need to work with each other to staff the concession stand, sell admission tickets, work with the DJ for music and work with their facilitators to arrange ample chaperone coverage for the night. While we may take these skills in stride as adults who help the school flow on a regular basis, to have students learn these steps helps with their daily lives, too. Improving organizational skills and understanding the role of everyone involved in sponsoring a school event heightens student leadership and communication skills – and then they can really enjoy the fun part when they attend the events, too.

Teachers facilitating student groups take on this responsibility from their interest and passion for working with students. While some of their work is paid by the supplemental stipends

they are offered for the positions, the stipend cannot cover the time on task to be behind the scenes for all the meetings and planning the goals for different meetings with the students. For VOICE and Youth-2-Youth, ACS is grateful to have the interest and dedication of Mrs. Cox, Mr. Pappaceno and Ms. Lambert, to launch the student government groups 2016-2017 and we will be welcoming you to different events showcasing their students' work this year. Do watch the Alton Central Scoop column regularly for more details on the work the students are doing. NELMS conferences coming up include nationally known presenter and author Rick Wormelli on differentiated instruction. Several ACS teachers are attending his presentations, and will continue to develop differentiated lessons, moving toward the individualized instruction we're working on for each of our students.

### Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public meeting of the Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.



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# Alton Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund taken over by Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation

ALTON — The Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund, which has been awarding scholarships to young people from the town of Alton for 30 years, was recently turned over to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation by a vote of the executive committee of the fund, according to Joan Cormier, Executive Director. The awards will now be given under the name Alton Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund.

Cormier explained, “In 1985, three summer folks, Brad and Ginny Jones and Don Young, old friends who had cottages near Alton Bay, started looking for a way to give back to Alton. They recognized that this was a town largely of working people, who would find it financially difficult to send their children to college. Many of these young people were excellent students who could benefit from a higher education and greater career opportunities. They decided that awarding scholarship to these students to help

them attend a post-secondary community college, college or university would be a fine way for summer people to give back to their Lakes Region town, so they reached out to the hundreds of other summer people and sought their financial support for this idea.”

Young, Secretary of the Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund, said, “We are proud that through our efforts and the support of so many of us who summer here in Alton, we have been able to raise \$75,000 over the past 30 years. The first award of \$250 was given in 1986 to a graduate of Alton High School chosen by a committee of local business and professional women who considered the applicants’ academic achievements and financial need. Each scholarship was made renewable for three more years, provided that the students maintained good grades. After a number of years the awards were increased to \$500 annually. Some 31 deserving



JOAN CORMIER, LRSF executive director (center) is joined Alton Summer Peoples Fund representatives (l to r), Don Young, secretary, Lorraine Gill, board member, Ginny Jones, treasurer and Brad Jones, president.

young people have benefitted over the years.”

“For several months,” reported Brad Jones, President, “we have been planning for the future of this scholarship fund hoping to perpetuate our support of excellent students from Alton for generations to come. The guidance department at Prospect Mountain High School referred us to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, an organization that has recently celebrated its 60th anniversary of awarding scholarships to financially needy and deserving Lakes Region students.”

Cormier noted, “from 1956 through 2016, thanks to the support of 534 donors or donor funds, the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has awarded over 5.5

million dollars to more than 4,800 college-bound students. We are delight-

ed to add the Alton Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund to our list of gener-

ous donors.

The Summer Peoples’ treasurer, Ginny Jones, who has conscientiously maintained the financial records for the organization, reminded everyone, “We are very grateful to all of you who have subsidized this program in the past and encourage your continued support and we welcome new donors. Contributions are tax deductible and may be added to the Alton Summer Peoples Scholarship Fund at any time by sending a check to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation at P.O. Box 7312, Gilford NH 03247-7312 or using PayPal, which is available on their web site [www.lrscholarship.org](http://www.lrscholarship.org).”

Cormier closed her remarks by saying that she was pleased to be able to help this wonderful group of “summer people” keep their legacy going for years to come.

## Alton Dance Academy offering tango lessons

ALTON — The Alton Dance Academy is pleased to announce a six-week session of Argentine Tango lessons. If you have ever considered learning a new way of movement here's your chance. Classes will start Sun-

day, Sept. 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. They expect lessons will fill quickly. For more info and to register for classes, please e-mail [ashley@altondanceacademy.com](mailto:ashley@altondanceacademy.com) or call 875-3623. There is a fee to participate.

## Giant ants invading Village Players Theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players Theater will play host to some interesting creatures this weekend, as screenings of the movie Them! come to the big screen.

After several people in the New Mexico desert wind up missing or dead, including an FBI agent and most of his family, police Sgt. Ben Peterson (James Whitmore) teams up with FBI agent Bob Graham (James Arness) to find out what's causing the strange occurrences. They find a strange print found at one of the crime scenes

and it is sent to the Department of Agriculture. Doctor Harold Medford (Edmund Gwenn) and his daughter Doctor Patricia Medford (Joan Weldon) arrive and ask to be taken to the scene of some of the disappearances. When they get there they are shocked to find gigantic ants, whose mutations were caused by the first atomic bomb explosion nine years earlier. They manage to destroy the nest of ants, but not before two winged queen ants and a couple of drones have hatched and escaped the nest.

Now it is a race against time to find the two queen ants before they can establish more nests and hatch more queens.

This classic, which was released in 1954 and is directed by Gordon Douglas, will be on the big screen of the Village Players Theater this weekend, with showings on Friday, Sept. 16, and Saturday, Sept. 17, both at 8 p.m.

Admission to the monthly Village Players movies series remains priced low and concessions are available for sale as well.

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# Old Home Day returns to Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., much excitement will be found at the Barnstead Elementary School. Over a year ago, Lisa Carazzo and her daughter Hope, began gathering a small group to envision a fun-filled day where neighbors can come out and chat, get to know each other and join in some old-fashioned fun and games, along with home grown food and festivities.

Starting at 8 a.m. with a classic car show, (bring yours even if you haven't registered), followed by the opening of yard sale tables and the farmers' market,

and at 10 a.m., a parade that will feature several floats, the PMHS and elementary school bands, classic cars, fire trucks, police cars and much more. The parade will start at Combustion Motor Works and end at Barnstead Elementary School. At 11 a.m., at the flagpole, there will be a tribute to veterans. Free games will be featured in center field including, a football toss, corn hole, bean bag toss, potato sack races, ring toss, balloon darts, giant jenga and giant connect 4. There will be several vendors and each one has donated a basket that will be raffled off. Also at center



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS QUILT will be raffled off at Barnstead's Old Home Day.

field, you will find a big box for donations of canned goods and non-perishables to support the Barnstead food

pantry.

Be on the lookout for the quilt raffle. There will be 100 tickets sold for a chance to win a

beautiful handmade (home grown) quilt that features Old Home Day t-shirts from years past.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be a bike parade competition with prizes, cake walks (still could use some cake donations), a crockpot contest (need entrants) and raffles. A DJ throughout the day, two bands and Man in Motion will be on hand for entertainment.

The White Buffalo will be selling food and the town's new police chief will be out for a meet and greet while manning a hot dog cart to raise money for charity. There will be face painting and a craft table.

The more people that come out to participate in the different events, volunteer to help, or even just to watch the parade, the more successful it will be. Do your part and come out. Sincere thanks to the committee and all individuals who have put forth time, energy and financial support to make this day great fun. Please note, they are still looking for volunteers, so if you're a high schooler that still needs community service, come down to the school just before 9 a.m. and they'll put you to work.

## Doll club holding workshop Saturday

ALTON — The Happy Hobby Doll Club will have a doll bonnet making workshop on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Alton Bay Community Center, Alton.

The 1800s style bonnet will be constructed from inside out by hand using a kit and instructions provided by the instructor and doll costume book author Michelle Hamillton. Over the course of 2-3 meet-

ings, each participant will follow the step-by-step path to the bonnet completion, including at "trunk show" of silks and trims that can be purchased for the finishing touches. The bonnet is designed to fit a 20-21-inch doll.

The workshop begins at 12:30 p.m. and the public can sit-in or participate by contacting Hamillton at micheham2@gmail.com.

## Program on Abenaki at Alton Historical Society Tuesday

ALTON — Elizabeth Dubrulle, Director of Education and Public Programs Managing Editor, from the New Hampshire Historical Society, will be at the Alton Historical Society meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, to present the program, "On the Abenaki Trail." The Abenaki Native Americans were New Hampshire's "first" people living for more than 10,000 years in northern New England. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Alton Public Library.

Using historic and contemporary artifacts, this one-hour presentation will delve into the culture of the Abenaki before the arrival of Europeans, looking at how they adapted to New Hampshire's climate and topography to create a

thriving society before the period of European contact in the 17th century.

Dubrulle has a master's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in early American history, specializing in New England. She has published a history of her community, Goffstown, for the History Press and collaborated on two documentary editing projects, the Writings of Henry D. Thoreau (for Princeton University Press) and the Correspondence of Thomas Hutchinson (for the Colonial Society of Massachusetts).

The New Hampshire Historical Society, located at 30 Park St., Concord, is "The independent non-profit that saves, preserves and shares New Hampshire history."

## Food preservation workshop in Barnstead Monday

BARNSTEAD — Ann Hamilton is a field specialist in food safety with the food and agriculture team for the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension in Carroll County. She will be the featured speaker at the Barnstead Community Grange Meeting to be held at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Barnstead on Monday night, Sept. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for this workshop and finger foods will be provided.

Per Hamilton, "Gardens are in full production and, hopefully, brimming with an overabundance of vegetables. The joys of gardening are many but what do you do with all those extra vegetables? Your neighbors may start running the

other way if you begin to offer too many zucchini or cucumbers. Consider home food preservation. All your hard work and patience will pay off this coming winter when you get to enjoy those summer vegetables. One of the nice things about home food preservation is that you know how the food was grown and prepared. Home food preservation includes both freezing and canning. Preserving food at home is a rewarding way to capture the taste of New Hampshire grown fruits and vegetables to enjoy all year long."

Barnstead community neighbors are invited to come out to learn more about great ways to preserve the fruits (and veggies) of their labors.

## Masons plan breakfast for Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh

fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat

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

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# OBITUARIES

## Martin Frank York Enjoyed time at his cabin

ALTON — Martin Frank York, age 68, of Alton, passed away peacefully, at his home, on Wednesday Sept. 7.

Born Jan. 1, 1948 in Wolfeboro, the son of Frank Harrison York and Irene Virginia (Libbey) York, he resided in Alton since 1978.

He worked at Weston Auto Body in Wolfeboro for many years, was employed by Poulin Chevrolet in Rochester, also Chassis Masters in Laconia, and retired in 2010 from Thompson Center Arms in Rochester, after 10 years.

Predeceased by his parents, his grandfather, Harold Libbey “Grampa Cobb,” his uncle Wally and aunt Phyllis.

He leaves his loving wife of 22 years, Lorraine B. “Rainy” (Worster) Dodier York and her children, Raymond Dodier, Jr. and wife Jeanne, Roland Dodier, Rhonda and husband Glen Carpen-



ter; nine step grandchildren, Amber and husband Andrew Prina, Hunter Carpenter, Jesse Dodier, Jacob, Zackery and Christopher Dodier, Barbara, Jenna and Hunter Downs, also his aunts, Mildred “Beachy” and Muriel “Shine” Beach, his niece Shelby York and her children Mark and Brandon Henry, his nephew P. Matthew and wife Sherry York and his children Mia and Matthew John York, and many other family members.

He leaves his best friend Dick Rojek and

his family, over the years, many good times were shared between the two and they were always there for each other.

He also leaves his sister in laws, Linda Wilkinson and Lucy “Punky” Crawford Brockney and husband Gary Brockney.

Martin enjoyed his cabin where he and his wife spent a lot of time and he especially enjoyed spending time with his step grandchildren.

The family would like to express its gratefulness to the caretakers who lovingly took care of him in his last days. He was happy to be home and at peace.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. at Lovell Lake Cemetery in Sanbornville. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit [www.peasleealtonfuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleealtonfuneralhome.com).

## Joyce Pearl Miliner Worked at Lakeview Inn

WOLFEBORO — Joyce Pearl Miliner, 90 of Crescent Lake Avenue, died Sept. 6 at Wolfeboro Bay Center in Wolfeboro.

Born Oct. 20, 1925 in Wolfeboro, daughter of the late Arthur W. and Florence (Loud) Miliner, she had lived in Wolfeboro all of her life.

Joyce graduated from Brewster Academy and

worked at the Lakeview Inn for many years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in Wolfeboro and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a niece, Susan Nielsen of Denmark and a nephew, Arthur W. Miliner of Canada.

A graveside service will be at the conve-

nience of the family at Lakeview Cemetery in Wolfeboro.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

To leave a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Daniel William Dineen US Air Force veteran



lie (Judkins) Dineen of Silver Lake, son Daniel Dineen and wife Debbie of Silver Lake, daughter Ann Marie Smith and husband Ron of Greene, Maine, stepson Melvin Fenderson of Lebanon, Maine, stepdaughter Mary Drew of Effingham, two brothers John Dineen and wife Joan of Wilmington, Mass., David Dineen and wife Joan of Reading, Mass., sister Pauline Maliziola of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

His legacy continues with 11 grandchildren, Daniel Dineen IV and wife Annamaria, Megan Dineen, Holy Roberts and husband Brad, Michelle Grenier, Laura

Grenier, Joseph Grenier and wife Jess, Brian Drew, Allison Drew, Stephen Fenderson, Heather Zwearcan, Paige Fenderson and nine great grandchildren, Isabelle Dineen, and Daniel V (due March 2017) Trek and Tanner Roberts, Natalie Grenier and Wyatt (due November 2017), Madeline Leighton, Shawn and Ryan Zwearcan and Sarah and Nathan Carrie.

A celebration of his life was Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Madison Baptist Church with reception following.

Graveside service will be at a future date.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Madison Baptist Church.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of West Ossipee is assisting the family with the arrangements.

To leave a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Phyllis Diane Whiting Made amazing wedding cakes

TAMWORTH — Phyllis Diane Whiting better known as Cookie, 73 of Tamworth Road, Tamworth died Sept. 3 at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine.

Born Sept. 30, 1942 in Cambridge, Mass., the daughter of the late Warren Hazen and Leona Alice (Woodman)

Clark, she grew up in Cambridge Mass. and summered in Sandwich. After marrying her husband, David Lyle Whiting Sr. they settled in Tamworth in 1960. In 1963 she moved to Billerica, Mass. and moved back to Tamworth in 1971.

Cookie worked as a cook at the KA Brett School, the Pioneer Restaurant, the Mountaineer Restaurant before opening her own pastry and sub shop “Pastry Place.” She was a Cub Scout leader for many years, enjoyed crafts, made amazing wedding cakes and was always looking for new recipes.

She was pre-deceased by her husband David Sr., she is survived by four sons, Gregory of Tamworth, Jeffrey of

Tamworth, David of South Tamworth, Steven of Lexington, Ky.; a brother, Kenneth Clark of North Sandwich; three grandchildren, Amanda Whiting of Moultonboro, Justin Whiting of Ossipee, Abigail of Rutland, Vt. and one great grandchild Hudson of Ossipee.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 388 North Main St., Wolfeboro

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of West Ossipee is assisting the family with the arrangements.

To leave a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Sno-Riders holding mum sale this weekend

PITTSFIELD — The Suncook Valley Sno-Riders snowmobile club is holding its annual fall mum sale fundraiser.

The sale is Saturday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.).

The sale will take place at Exit Reward Realty's field (corner of Route 28 and River Road) in Pittsfield.

For more information, see the club's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/groups/snoriders/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/snoriders/).

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### Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016  
8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

<b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> 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 <a href="http://abundant-harvest.org">abundant-harvest.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahf@faith.com">ahf@faith.com</a> .	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonucc.org">www.farmingtonucc.org</a>
<b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 998-4102 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead	<b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.
<b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am.; 875-6161.	<b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846
<b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Haggard, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a> .	<b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.
<b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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 Goveer. 269-8831.	<b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 455-7908 <a href="http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com">www.ststephenspittsfield.com</a>
<b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-schools, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6488 • <a href="http://msl.org">msl.org</a>
<b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorth-barnstead.com">ccnorth-barnstead.com</a>	

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## Friends of Oscar Foss hosting raffle

BARNSTEAD — The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library are holding a raffle. Tickets are available in the library, located at 111 South Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead. Prizes include two drawings for the White Buffalo Trading Post, two drawings for a pair of tickets to OSG Paintball and a handmade yoga bag, which includes a yoga mat and yoga block. The proceeds from the raffle will help provide special

resources, equipment and materials, support programming and assist in funding special events throughout the year. Donations are always appreciated. The drawing will take place on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Winners will be notified by phone. The library hours are Mondays 2-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Thursdays 5 – 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Please call the library with any questions at 269-3900.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	172 Alton Shores Rd	1-Fam Res	\$120,000	Muriel Charron and Linda Bimbo	Dianna and Ethan D. Foster
Alton	Austin Rd	Res Dev Land	\$75,000	Cascades RT and D A. Ferragamo-Gilbert	William and Kathleen Cummings
Alton	107 Mitchell Ave	1-Fam Res	\$27,000	Sara E. and Edward C. Smith	Kathryn V. and Joseph J. Saunders
Alton	Rattlesnake Is	Res Dev Land	\$341,533	Keith and Roberta Brown	Richard Calvin and Danielle Ross
Barnstead	Birchwood Hideaway	N/A	\$259,933	Richard A. Lewis and Carol L. Deveau	Coleen Gale RET and Coleen Gale
Barnstead	39 Nutter Cir	1-Fam Res	\$164,933	David C. and Michele E. Browning	David R. Burris
Barnstead	Pitman Rd Lot	Res Open Lnd	\$50,000	Peter J. and Tammy S. Blinn	Betty A. and Marc R. Doyon
Barnstead	312 Province Rd	1-Fam Res	\$170,000	Clara E Volpe RET and Clara E. Volpe	Steven E. and Stephanie A. Gray
New Durham	48 Mountain Dr	1-Fam Res	\$48,533	NHFA	Meagan Girard and Porter Young

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

# Local students earn Dean's List at UNH

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2015-2016 academic year.

Briana Cusson of Center Barnstead earned Honors; Haley Farnham of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors; Crystal Labrecque

of Barnstead earned Honors; Nicholas Reval of Barnstead earned Highest Honors; Tanner Shaw of Center Barnstead earned High Honors; Bailey Jennings of Center Barnstead earned Honors; Melony Rice of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors; Julia Carter of Center Barnstead earned

High Honors; Kirby Beranger of Alton earned High Honors; Daniel McKone of Alton earned Honors; Ryan Yelle of Alton earned High Honors; Jaimie Fortin of Alton earned Highest Honors; Camden Warren of Alton earned High Honors; Mikayla Cauler of Alton earned High

Honors; Nils Babcock of New Durham earned High Honors; Kaitlyn Ham of New Durham earned High Honors; Curtis Hume of New Durham earned High Honors; Brittany Roy of New Durham earned Highest Honors; Christopher Craycraft of New Durham earned Honors; Morgan Marston of New Durham earned Honors;

Richard Burnham of New Durham earned High 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. 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. The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students across three campuses.

## Mayo on Dean's List at UMF

FARMINGTON, Maine — The University of Maine at Farmington is proud to announce its Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester. Included on that list is Zachary Mayo of Barnstead.

The birthplace of public higher education in Maine, UMF is located in the heart of Maine's four-season outdoor recreational region and is nationally recognized

for its academic excellence, affordability and graduates' positive career outcomes. UMF maintains a Dean's List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are listed with high academic achievement.

Students whose grade point average for the semester is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are listed with academic achievement. Any incompletes must be satisfactorily completed before the student is honored with Dean's List status. Academic achievement awarded at commencement is based on all course work taken at UMF.

**CIP**  
(continued from Page A1)

for its staff and protection of expensive equipment. They agreed that the town should be setting money aside for new buildings so that at some point they can pay for new buildings using money in reserve as the major (or even total) part of the cost.

By structure, the CIP

is a subcommittee of the planning board. When the recommendations averaging \$1.7 million per year were presented to the planning board, that body felt the town should aim to keep its capital expenditures at the same level it has been for the past six years, and reduced the amounts accord-

ingly to create a Capital Improvement Plan averaging \$1.5 million for each of the next six years, and keeping the amount each year as close as possible to \$1.5 million to avoid large swings in the tax rate due to capital expenses.

This year department funding requests have been similar to what the CIP recommended last year, and in some cases less. The biggest item requested so far is a new building for the police department.

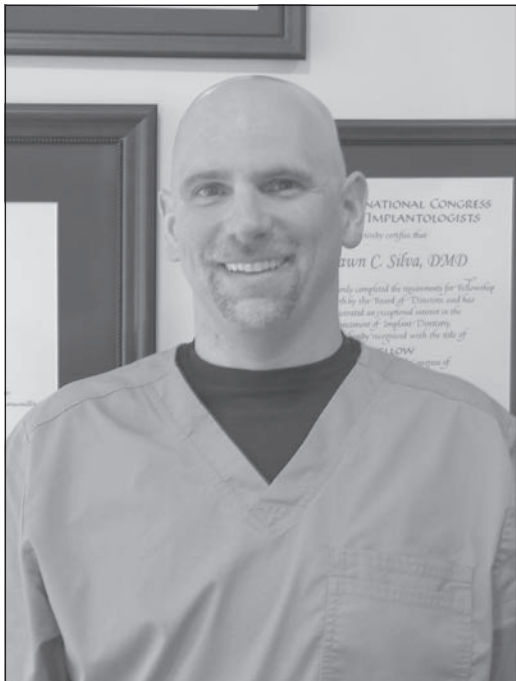
A few years ago, the board of selectmen requested bonding for a combined police department/Town Hall. The space requested for the police department was over 7,500 square feet. This year's request will be slightly less than 4,000 square feet for the police department. So far, \$200,000 has been set aside for this project in previous years.

The CIP subcommittee invites interested citizens to the Oct. 6 public hearing. When finished the subcommittee plans to publicize and circulate its recommendations broadly to town voters.

(Editor's note: The writer of this story serves on the CIP subcommittee.)

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## Fassetts PHOTOGRAPHY

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**Sunday - 6AM - 1PM**



# Bakers needed for pie baking contest

MILTON — Do you or someone you know have a favorite pie recipe that's been handed down in your family for generations – or maybe even a special recipe of your own creation? You know that your pie is the best of them all, now's your chance to prove it once and for all.

## HUNGER

(continued from Page A1)

dinners for a child.”

The web site continues, “The impact on [children] is enormous.... After a week in a structured environment where they have at least two full [daily] meals, they will leave school and for 68 hours have little to eat. That insecurity can lead to some behavioral disruptions.”

Students eligible for the program - often those receiving free or reduced-fee in-school meals - are given enough food to sustain them through the weekend. It's approximately 68 hours between Friday's subsidized lunch and Monday's school-based breakfast - hence the name End 68 Hours of Hunger.

### Passing the baton

Monday's event marked one of the first opportunities for new program coordinator Monique Jalbert to be involved in a direct way. She recently took over from Pam Forbes.

Many of the volunteers who sustain End 68 Hours of Hunger emerge from within the school faculty. Jalbert, however, is owner-broker at Polkadot Properties. She said she was drawn by the volunteer spirit of the cause and its power to connect the broader community with the needs of local youth.

Jalbert explained that her adult children attended ACS, and that she still feels a strong connection to the school. “It just seemed like a great way to give back,” she said.

Jalbert is enthusiastic - though she knows she won't get to know anyone her efforts will benefit. ACS ensures that benefi-

The N.H. Farm Museum in Milton is seeking entries for its pie baking contest, which is the highlight of its annual Great NH Pie Festival. Entering its eighth year, this event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25. The festival begins at noon and will last until the pie's all gone.

ciaries' identities are kept confidential. End 68 officials insist that they take client confidentiality seriously. The organization has a distribution system in place that allows kids to receive donations in virtual anonymity, obviating any potential stigma.

Jalbert said when Caruso approached her about repeating the food drive she initiated last year, she was “totally excited.” She continued, “Volunteers like [Caruso] make my job easy.”

Jalbert said the program served about 40 kids last year - about 10 percent of the ACS population. She anticipates the non-profit volunteer organization will have a similar impact this year.

“The need is definitely there - so it's great to see the community come out like this,” Jalbert said.

Student volunteers played a key role in making the food drive a success. Pitching in were PMHS seniors Amanda Hennessey, Alexis Burns and Liam MacStravic. All have experience in helping through community service.

Hennessey said, “This is a good cause and, personally, I just wanted to help if I could.” She recalled volunteering at Girl Scout food drives years back, instilling in her an appreciation for grassroots efforts to give back.

Burns, also a one-time Scout, pointed to a similar frame of reference. “If enough people do a little here or there, together you can make a big difference,” she said.

For MacStravic, who was eventually

The Pie Festival is an important fundraiser for the 46-year-old museum and is a highlight of the fall season for anyone who likes pie.

Contestants can choose from several different pie categories: apple, fruit, savory and non-fruit. There's also a chil-

joined by both of his parents, the event became a family affair. In addition to hauling donated groceries, he said his family will store the food in their home before it can be properly shelved in an ACS storage space.

With an abundance of student volunteers, Caruso was able to freely engage with donors whom she greeted with warm words of welcome.

“I have these volunteers here who'll get those bags for you - so come here and give me a hug,” she said to one donor, complimenting her outfit.

Between donation drop-offs, Caruso said the event was an important effort to “level out the giving.” She observed that charitable support spikes around the holidays - but that the need persists year-round.

“People are the most generous around Thanksgiving and Christmas, but there are some kids who can use our support especially at times like now,” she said.

To learn more or to get involved, call Jalbert at 387-8235 or e-mail Alton@end-68hoursofhunger.org. Established in 2011, the NH-based organization is having a national impact by putting nourishing food in the hands of school children to carry them through the weekend. Donations to the private nonprofit are tax deductible as permitted by the IRS.

dren's category for kids 12 and under.

In addition to a host of great prizes for category winners - and the overall top-judged pie - participants will have the opportunity to earn bragging

## NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

Bernier's reinstatement; she criticized the board for not publicly acknowledging this development. Chase also referenced an August lawsuit that Bernier filed in Strafford Superior Court, alleging the breach of a mutual non-disparagement clause.

In 2015, Chase was among a handful of residents who'd filed a separate “citizens' lawsuit” in the wake of Bernier's termination. She said the board had yet to acknowledge the separate settlement of that action. back in April.

Chase criticized the board for not formally signing the final agreement with Bernier - an agreement hashed out by lawyers representing the town and the chief.

“Settle this and move on,” Chase urged. She cautioned against mounting legal expenses and the potential tax-impact of the board's course of action. “Instead, you continue on your merry way,” she exhorted.

Selectman David Swenson said the town is looking at upwards of \$140k in expense as a result of the matter. He attempted to provide a cost breakdown of the costs but was cut short by Chairman David Bickford.

Resident Jay Downey was forceful in his criticism. “That is pathetic,” he said “Why don't you resign if it's your fault?”

Downey said the matter is “embarrassing for the town,” and that the “whole state

rights for a whole year.

If you think you're among the upper crust of the region's bakers, this is a can't-miss opportunity.

To learn more or to register by phone,

please call the NH Farm Museum at 652-7840. A registration form is also available for download on the museum's Facebook page at facebook.com/NewHampshireFarm-Museum/.

knows it.”

Clayton Randall noted that the BOS has yet to publicly acknowledge the 600-plus signatures appended to a petition opposing Bernier's ouster.

Terry Jarvis urged the board to sign the Bernier settlement agreement to end the “ongoing saga.” She said that as a member of the budget committee, she's concerned about the spiraling legal costs.

After closing public input, the BOS turned back to the matter of the tax-deeded properties. The group discussed in considerable detail the attributes of each parcel, determining which to sell and which to put into conservation. In the end, after a 45-minute deliberation, the board opted to sell seven parcels, conserve four, and retain one for a potential land swap with a library abutter. Swenson said the auctioneer should be given the revised list, since their interest may be based on some of the lots whose sale has been reconsidered.

Kinmond informed the BOS that the town is close to hiring a police officer from Strafford. He also noted an IT services RFP has been issued, with proposals due on Sept. 15.

Kinmond requested and was granted permission to close town offices at noon for an employee appreciation event that will include a barbecue and team-building exercises. Emergency response offices will not be closed, however,

Kinmond said.

The TA concluded his report by saying that the town will need to request an extension for the LCHIP grant to preserve the 1772 Meetinghouse.

The Baysider was able to attend the first two and a quarter hours of the session. The paper caught up with Kinmond the following day to learn about some of the action items from later in the meeting.

He said all tax abatement requests presented were approved. The board also approved a veteran tax credit request, as well as a current use application.

The group also reviewed a Hazardous Mitigation Plan to identify and ameliorate risks present in certain parts of town.

Kinmond said the board also discussed the circumstances in which the community may access the community room, as well as a policy governing how residents can levy complaints against town employees. While no action was taken on either topic, Kinmond said he likes to keep these ongoing matters on the agenda so they “don't fall off the board's radar.”

Regarding a possible perambulation with Middleton, Kinmond said he's begun coordinating joint efforts with his counterpart in the neighboring municipality to develop a process to jointly engage a contract surveyor.

The selectmen next meet on Monday, Sept. 19.

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# Epping Well and Pump celebrating 30 years

EPPING — Thirty years ago, in January 1986, Henry DeBoer opened the doors to Epping Well and Pump on Route 125 in Epping. Since then, they’ve expanded to include an office in Pittsfield, as well as a NELAC accredited drinking water lab in Lee. Servicing their customer’s needs in water testing, water treatment, wells and pumps, irrigation system design and installation, and the operation of small community water systems, has kept them growing, even with changes in the economy over the years.

Epping Well has given back to the community through educational outreach to local schools as well as by being involved with the Epping Youth Athletic Association and local scout troops since the 1990s. In the early 2000s, Epping Well donated the design, materials and installation of irrigation systems at Mary Blair and Michael Regan fields. They continue to start-up, service and winterize these systems every year. In 2012, they took on a very long distance project by donating well pumps and solar panels to the Congo Village School Project in Africa. The

mission of the project was to drill a local well with a solar powered pump. Sara Brettell, representative of the Congo Village School Project, sent a thank-you note that, in part, reads, “Your generous gift will free people, especially women, to attend school, instead of walking two and a half hours round trip each day carrying the only water currently available to them, contaminated river water, to their families. With your help, a legacy is being created which will improve the villagers’ health, literacy and prosperity.” NH Water Works



COURTESY PHOTO

EPPING WELL AND PUMP is celebrating 30 years in business.

Association, NH Water Well Association, Irrigation Association of New England and New England Water Works Association are just a few of the professional groups that DeBoer and his employees have worked with.

“We are the epitome of the opportunity that America gives its citizens to create their own opportunities. If you work hard in this country and you provide an honest product with integrity, then this country will afford you the capability of being successful. We provide a professional and unique service for our customers and offer training and advancement opportunities for all of our employees. There is nothing that makes me feel more successful than the success of my own employees and seeing them fulfill the American

dream,” says DeBoer.

An employee of 24 years, Wayne Titus states, “I talk with repeat and first time customers every day. Listening to their panicked calls and being able to help them is a great feeling.”

Abby Fopiano, Professional Geologist and General Manager of Epping Well agrees. “Working for Henry and our customers is very rewarding. First, it seems like we are always giving, helping those in need and providing the right solution to our customers water problems. Second, I honestly think there is no other company that truly cares about their employees as much as ours.”

#### About Epping Well and Pump:


Epping Well and Pump is a leader in providing quality ser-

vice for a wide range of water needs including pump replacement, system repair, water treatment, irrigation, and has a state accredited laboratory for water testing. With 30 years of experience, your water system will be in good hands with Epping Well and Pump. Many of their technicians have been working in the industry for more than 15 years and are ready to listen and provide a solution to all water problems.

If you’re interested in Epping Well providing a fun, interactive, educational program for your students or other groups, or feel you might be a great fit as their next employee, please contact them. For any other information about your drinking water, contact Abby Fopiano at Abby@EppingWell.com or 679-5299.

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# One season ends, another begins: Time for the garden to die

My garden is like a weekend guest, it arrives all of a sudden, we get to know each other again, and then it's gone.

I put it in just yesterday, over Memorial Day weekend, in the usual manner: corn to the rear, then beans, then beets and carrots and radishes and lettuce, and finally three round mounds of cucumbers. It all has a seasonal cadence, near the end a foxtrot with frost.

And now most of it has seen its day, ready to be pulled, gone to seed.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



I remember riding in a car with my mother and her mother, when I was very small, driving down the Vermont side of the Connecticut River, in Lemington, along the steep and dark and spooky side of Monadnock, our Monadnock, not to be confused with Thoreau's love story in Jaffrey, and my grandmother say-



JOHN HARRIGAN

**TWO harbingers of the seasons: A garden about to become "so yesterday," as the kids would say, and a furnace about to chuff.**

ing that most of the wildflowers had gone to seed. I heard it as "Gone to sea," and in the wonders of childhood imagined thousands of flowers floating down the river, floating all the way to the sea.

No, gone to seed, as in "Job done, time to die." There is my Black-Seeded Simpson, for instance, bolting for the sky, too late to reach, its leaves long since too bitter to eat.

My grandfather Carl Harrigan was one of

the best gardeners in Lisbon, 70 or so miles and ten days' growing season down the valley from where I live now, and every spring he would compete with a gardener across town, on the other side of the Ammonoosuc, for the first peas. When I was five or so he bought me a little kid's gardening set, and sectioned off a little square of his garden nearest the house for me, and taught me how to plant it.

And there is was in the good soil and bright sun along the road to Landaff, my own little garden, and as I spent another happy summer there, given up by my parents for the season, up it grew, with me.

So the other day I went out to the garden for a cuke, and contemplated the havoc of what just yesterday was straight and neat. It is a disheveled mess, awaiting the heap that will begin its transition back to soil. If you want an example of something holistic, contemplate a garden.

But pulling up a garden planted just a moment ago is not a sad thing for me, any more than thinking about when to start dragging trees for the outdoor furnace or splitting up a little more kindling. It is all about loving the life.

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

## Gordon Preston honored as Citizen of the Year

BARNSTEAD — Committee members would like to congratulate Barnstead 2016 Cit-

izen of the Year Gordon Preston, as reported on our front page on Sept. 1. Since Preston moved

to Barnstead over 30 years ago, he has been involved in the community in various ways. He

was a volunteer member of the fire department and the rescue squad when he and his family

first moved to town. After he became a United States citizen he ran for school board and became a member, serving multiple terms. Always looking for a new challenge he later ran for selectboard and was elected where he has served multiple terms. Preston and his family helped many residents after the tornado of 2008. You could find him out with the chain saw clearing roads and checking on residents who had a difficult time. Friday night Preston has a standing date to visit a restaurant in Concord where he picks up bread and brings back to Barnstead, he helps bag it up with his wife Kati and then he will deliver it to the food pantry on Saturday morning. He does not like to brag about helping other people he just gets 'it' done. Barnstead is extremely lucky to have someone like Preston who gives unselfishly to the town and her people.

If you happen to run into Preston, remember to give him a hearty congratulation and a big "thank you" for all he does for the town that he loves.

## Health and wellness fair is Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The health and wellness fair at the Barnstead Farmers Market will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon. Join in for a unique experience in exploring options for healthy living. In addition to local farms, the market will introduce local area health and wellness professionals. They will offer a sampling

of massage, tools for healthy living, ways to boost your immune system, nutrition, herb and probiotic supplements, yoga, and informational sessions, answering your questions. Please visit spotlight vendor, Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna, with Nathalie Snyder, Kelly Chace and Dr. Liz Kennedy where they will discuss

"how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season."

There will be free samples of Green First products and Dr. Kennedy will answer questions about the benefits of using supplements to boost your immune system.

From 9 to 10 a.m. there will be complimentary chair massages.

At 10 a.m. is the "how sauna therapy can help boost your immune system" presentation.

At 11 a.m. is the "simple herbals to support your immune system" presentation.

The market is located at 96 Maple St. Barnstead. For more information, go to [www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club).

## Household hazardous waste collection Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Bring flammable, toxic, poisonous and all dangerous products on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon to the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF), 404 Beech Pond Road, Wolfe-

boro. Member towns of Alton, Tuftonboro and Wolfeboro may attend the next to last collection of household hazardous waste for the 2016 season with a pass from their town.

An LRHHPF pass may be obtained by residents,

taxpayers, and renters, prior to the collection at the transfer stations in each town. There is no additional charge for the pass. Please note the numbered business card pass is different from a town's dump sticker.

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available at the solid waste facilities provide a comprehensive list of products acceptable commonly found in the garage, garden shed, under the sink, or from the pool area. Latex paint is not accepted as it is not a hazardous waste. Ask for a list of alternative products with lesser toxicity at the collection.

Any household from other communities may attend on a cash basis. For every zero to five-gallon increment, the cost is payable by cash or check. The HHW waste hauler counts containers by size, not by the ounces remaining inside, to determine the five-gallon increment. When possible, please bring items in their original containers placed securely within a cardboard box for speedy removal from your vehicle.

Please call the site coordinator with any questions at 651-7530. Come Sept. 17 to avoid the rush at the final collection of the season on Oct. 15.

## Barnstead woman wins National Anthem contest

BARNSTEAD — Kathy Kelley of Center Barnstead is experiencing her "15 minutes of fame." She was one of dozens of entries in the Safety Insurance National Anthem Contest on WOKQ. Singers sent in links to videos of them singing the National Anthem. The radio station narrowed it down to five finalists. Then, during the week of Aug. 22-26, one finalist per day was played on the radio and the videos were posted online for the public to cast their votes. There were about 900 votes cast and Kelley won with 33 percent and will sing at the WOKQ Live Free Country Music Festival.

Although Center Barnstead has been her home for 20 years, she only recently became more involved in the community

when she started working in Pittsfield at Epping Well and Pump on Main Street in February and singing with the worship team at the Pittsfield campus of Grace Capital Church at 55 Barnstead Road, in June. She's also part of the Barnstead Community Grange, (Barnstead Area) Women in Business, Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce, Barnstead Old Home Day Committee and a member of the Dove Singers, whose director, Gayle Troy, is the HR Director at Globe Manufacturing in Pittsfield.

"Being part of this community, both in Barnstead and Pittsfield, is such a blessing. We have so many volunteers that give of their time to help connect and serve people. I think many of the votes came from those

connections," said Kelley. "I did it on the spur of the moment and sent in the video the day before they stopped accepting entries. At 49 years old, I took a leap of faith to leave my company of 25 years and start a new career, which I absolutely love, so when I thought about putting in an entry, I decided to take a second leap of faith and see what happened."

Once she won, Kelley received a phone call from the Fisher Cats and they invited her to sing the National Anthem at the game on Friday, Sept. 2. She figured this would be a great time to practice not fainting while singing in front of thousands of people.

"Sincere thanks to everyone that voted and shared the contest info," she said.

## PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU # 301

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September 12, 2016

**BIDS FOR:** SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES  
**DUE DATE:** 10:00 AM on Thursday, September 29, 2016

Bids for **Snow Removal Services** will be accepted until 10:00 AM on Thursday, September 29, at the Business Office, SAU 301, Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH. 03809. The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling or emailing the Business office at 603-875-3800 ext. 3156 or [hduford@pmhschool.com](mailto:hduford@pmhschool.com).

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked:

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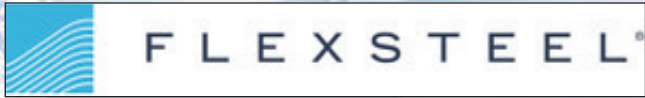
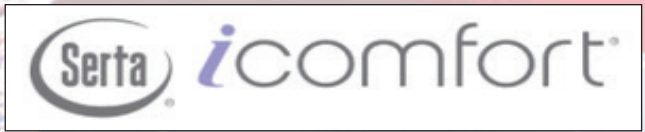


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## WHAT'S ON TAP

The local high school teams continue with the fall season in the coming week.

The Prospect Mountain soccer boys will be hosting Newfound on Friday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. and will be at Winnisquam for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The Timber Wolf girls' soccer team will be at Gilford today, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m., will be at Belmont on Monday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. and will be at Berlin on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect golf team will be at Plymouth today, Sept. 15, at 3:30 p.m. and will be at Gilford at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Monadnock at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The Timber Wolf volleyball team will be hosting Inter-Lakes at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, and will be hosting Portsmouth Christian at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The Prospect Mountain cross country team will be at Laconia at 10 a.m. on Saturday, **SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5**

# Prospect boys edged by Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain and Gilford boys' soccer teams have a great history of intense, back and forth, physical battles.

The latest chapter in that history came on Thursday, Sept. 8, as the defending Division III champions from Gilford came to Alton for an early-season battle.

In the end, Gilford scored in the final 10 minutes to secure the 2-1 win over the Timber Wolves.

"We had a lot of fun," said Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen. "We knew it was going to be a battle."

"The guys proved that they can play with the best teams out there," the Timber Wolf coach added.

Both teams had some early chances, with Andy Hamilton heading the ball wide and sending a shot through to Doug Krivitsky, though the defense was able to clear the ball away. Keeper Drew Nickerson made a solid save for the Timber Wolves and the Golden Eagles sent another shot over the net.

Prospect had the game's first corner and Krivitsky's shot was blocked by the defense. Gilford took the ball the other way and had a shot go wide and got a direct kick chance that was de-



NOLAN SYKES chases down the ball as a pair of Gilford defenders look to get there.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

nied. Tyler Brown also had a good clear for the Timber Wolves.

Nickerson came through with a couple of saves for the Timber Wolves and Brown had a long boot in just ahead of Nolan Sykes. Joe Doherty got in close for the Timber Wolves and Gilford came back with a good cross that just missed making connections.

Jonah Dudzik had a good look on a throw-

in but couldn't get the ball in the net and Isaac Smolin turned in strong defense for the Timber Wolves. Nickerson made a couple more saves and Gilford had a corner kick go wide of the net. Brown also had a good clear as the first half came to a close with neither team on the score.

Gilford came out strong in the second half with some quick chance

es, with one cross going through the middle of the box, while Nickerson came up with a trio of saves for the Timber Wolves.

The Golden Eagles were able to get on the board with just more than five and a half minutes gone in the half, as Nickerson came charging out to try and cut down an angle and the Gilford player ripped a shot to the far post for a 1-0 lead.

Prospect did not back down, as Dudzik and Caden Dore had looks in the zone.

It was Dudzik who got the Timber Wolves on the board, as he took a feed racing forward from Sykes and buried the

shot for the tying goal just less than three minutes after Gilford had taken the lead.

Prospect continued to pressure, with Krivitsky heading the ball wide on one bid and Dudzik and Sykes just missing connections on another bid. Gilford came back with a corner, with Nickerson making a save and the Golden Eagles also had a shot go wide of the net.

Matt Sepulveda had a shot tipped wide by the Gilford goalie and Smolin also sent a shot wide of the net. Dudzik and Travis Stockman combined on a bid that went wide of the net. Prospect had a corner but could not connect and Jesse **SEE SOCCER, PAGE B5**

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
DAVE QUANN (left) and Bob Kelly played for the Alton team in pickleball action on Saturday in Wolfeboro.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
CHANTELL WHEELER and Charlene Burke played for the Alton team in the recreational division in Saturday's tournament.

# Pickleball tournament features more than 30 teams

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For the second year in a row, the pings of pickleballs rang throughout Foss Field in Wolfeboro as players from around the region descended on the courts on Saturday morning, Sept. 10, for the second annual Lakes Region Invitational.

Started last year as a battle between players from the Moultonborough and Wolfeboro clubs, the tournament increased in size this year, bringing in players from clubs in Laconia and Alton as well, with more than 30 teams of two on hand for the action on Saturday morning.

As players filtered in and began to register for the event on Saturday morning, the sounds of the balls hitting off the paddles filled the air, with players warming up for their action.

The Wolfeboro Pickleball Club was able to turn the two tennis courts without pickleball lines into temporary courts, giving them a total of 10 courts for use on the day. The teams were divided into two different groups, with some playing the recreational division and others playing in the competitive division, with medals being presented to the top three in each division.

The day started out with round robin action and teams of two took to the courts after an 8:30 a.m. pre-tournament meeting and finished up with medal rounds a few hours later.

Pickleball is a game that looks a lot like ping pong on a tennis court. The court has a net in the middle and two players per side, both with paddles that resemble ping pong paddles. Games are played to 15 and the teams switch when the first team reaches eight points, to allow fairness in regards to sun and wind conditions.

The area closest to the net on both sides is called the kitchen.

Players are allowed to be in the kitchen, but they are not allowed to hit the ball out of the air while in the kitchen. Any player playing a ball in the kitchen must do so on a bounce. And all serves must land beyond the kitchen, while teams can only earn points when they are serving.

Last year, Moultonborough claimed a narrow victory over Wolfeboro and the town's name was emblazoned on a new banner hanging at the courts. The banner was donated by Phil Tatro of Alton.

The expanded tournament this year included sponsorship from Pickleball Central, Hole in the Wall sports in Wolfeboro, Harvest Market, Hunter's Shop and Save and Bailey's Bubble, with each competitor and

volunteer taking home a prize bag for their participation in the tournament.

To determine a town winner, each team's points were added up based on the team's town.

"It's a great day, it's overcast, not too hot or too much sunshine and no rain," said Wolfeboro Pickleball member Joyce Lake, who was part of the committee that helped to organize the tournament. "Everybody is excited to be here."

"It's lots of fun and great exercise," Lake added.

The competitive teams in the west division included Tim Boston and Gen Young, Marilyn Clarkson and Bruce Dennis, Ellen and John Garneau, James Pearson and Paula Inglee, Nancy

Wright and Ken Hudson, Tao Wan and Jim Eisenhower and Mike Rocheleau and Mike Morin. In the east division, teams included Rich Laramée and Lake, Mike Michaud and Hollie Smith, Joe Santoro and Scott Inman, Dave Quann and Bob Kelly, Jerry Rizzo and Clark Houx, Sue Nelson and Tatro and John DaForno and Charlie Lincoln.

Cindy Theodore, who was sitting at the registration table, lamented the fact that she and Lake were the winners

last year but she was unable to play this year because of injury.

However, she wanted to be part of the tournament and talked about her conversion to pickleball from tennis.

"The hardest adjustment was the scoring," Theodore said, as pickleball is scored a bit different than tennis. "It was a bit tough starting out."

"But I enjoy it a lot," she continued. "It's very easy for tennis players to pick it up."

"And ping pong players are also good

at it," Theodore added. "And it's a much more confined court."

And with the large group of players gathered to get on the courts on Saturday, it's a safe bet the tournament will return in 2017 with plenty of players eager to pick up the paddles.

Winners of the tournament were not made available to the newspaper as of deadline on Monday morning.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

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# Timber Wolves get things started with two wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain volleyball team’s return to Division III started out quite nice, as the Timber Wolves picked up a pair of wins in the first week of the season. Prospect opened the week with a 3-1 win over Raymond on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and then came up with a 3-0 win over Mascoma on Friday, Sept. 9, including one set that featured a 25-2 victory for the Timber Wolves. “It’s definitely a nice start,” said coach Mike Christy. “Mascoma worked hard and they pressured us and we definitely stepped

up to the challenge.” The Timber Wolves were without one of their starters due to illness and Christy had to move players around in order to make it work and he credited the team with being able to adapt on the spot. “They’ve been versatile,” Christy said. “We had to move people around at different positions and they’ve done a nice job of adapting.” He also praised Jane Holiday for stepping in for her ill teammate. Against Raymond, Christy noted he played the JV players for much of the third

match and got them some solid experience at the varsity level. “They’ve done what I’ve asked and are buying into the system,” the Timber Wolf coach said. “It’s been a fun start.” The Timber Wolves moved on to take on Newfound after deadline on Monday and Nute after deadline Wednesday, as Christy noted the schedule starts to get a bit more difficult. “We don’t look past anybody,” Christy said. The Timber Wolves will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Monday, Sept. 19, and Portsmouth Christian on

Wednesday, Sept. 21, both at 6 p.m.

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

## Remembering back to that fateful day

Sundays are my day to sleep in. That hasn’t always been the case, since for many years I worked Sunday mornings, be it at Mountain View Nursing Home for about 10 years or at Pronto Market for a few years. But with just the one job, most Sundays are the days when I am able to not come into the office early and usually don’t have events to cover (though there are exceptions). This Sunday morning was no different, as I slept in past 8 a.m., which is exactly what the case was 15 years ago on that day.

That day was not a Sunday, but rather it was a Tuesday. And Tuesdays at Mountain View were my late day, which meant I didn’t go in to work until after noon, so I was taking the chance to sleep in a little. I didn’t have a cell phone, so when my apartment phone rang at sometime after 8 a.m. or so, I was still a bit groggy when I made my way to the kitchen and answered the phone to find my landlady on the other line, asking if I was watching the news.

I turned on the television and it didn’t take me very long to wake up, what I was seeing was like nothing I’d seen before and like noting I’ve seen since. Newscasters were showing footage of smoke pouring from the World Trade Center in New York City, talking about planes crashing into the towers and it was quickly becoming apparent that this was no

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

accident, particularly when a second plane slammed into the building. The US was under attack. I remember sitting in front of my television engrossed in the goings-on around the country as newscasters broke in with different news, some of which turned out to be true, some of which turned out to not be true. I called my mother, who I knew was in school, teaching her elementary school students. But I still had to go to work and when I got to the nursing home, the radios in the kitchen were all tuned in to reports coming out of New York and Washington, D.C. and we spent the day listening to everything that was happening. Our residents, many of whom who had lived through some of the most horrific moments in the country’s history, including at least one World War, were watching television at different locations throughout the home. It seemed surreal, though as staff members, we did what we could to make them feel comfortable and make it feel like it was another day. What I remember most about the days that followed was the unity. The country seemed to come together and people rallied behind each other. To me, this was one of

the most remarkable things and also one of the things that has completely changed since then, as a divisive election has sent things in the complete opposite direction, this year in particular. While I can look back and remember where I was and what I was doing on that day 15 years ago, I will always remember most the way people came together to help one another, to help their neighbors and friends. Out of such horror came such incredible unity, something this country badly needs today. But as I typed this on Sept. 11, 2016, I realized that many of the young kids I am covering who are entering high school this year, are probably too young to remember that day 15 years ago. Let’s hope they are taught the amazing stories that came out of that day, not just the horror that I woke up to. Finally, have a good day Cindy Theodore.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredithe News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider and can remember 15 years ago but not yesterday. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

# Dragons softball tryouts are Sept. 25

REGION — Dragons ASA Softball open tryouts for U10 and U14 teams will be Sunday, Sept. 25, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A rain date will be posted on Facebook if needed by noon on Sept. 25. Tryouts for 14U pitchers and catchers will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tryouts for all 14U players are 2 to 3 p.m., from 3 to 4 p.m. for all 10U and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. for 10U pitchers and catchers.

Tryouts are free. ASA gives players that love softball the opportunity to play longer in the summer and at a higher caliber of play on a travel team. ASA also only allows certified coaches and patched umpires. This truly is the next level of play. The Dragons organization believes at U10 and U12 girls shouldn’t have to choose between playing Babe Ruth or ASA. They want them on the field as much as possi-

ble to foster competitive future high school teams. Therefore these teams will have tournaments after the closing of the Babe Ruth season. They will have practices, however they will be working closely with Babe Ruth coaches so schedules don’t conflict with practices. If you have any questions, please reach out to valleyasasoftball@gmail.com or call / text Kelli Sargent at 581-6798.

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# Knights sweep first home match

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood golf team played its second strong match in a row, using another stellar performance from junior Sam Barton to pick up a sweep of a four-team match at Kingswood Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

“Great day on the course,” coach Jeremy Fuller said after his team shot a 211 to lead the pack. “Playing at home really helps.”

The Knight coach noted that Milford has a solid team and his squad was lucky to squeak by them, thanks to solid play up and down the lineup.

Kingswood finished with a 211, with Milford firing a 215 and Oyster River taking third at 235. Kennett rounded out the field with a 237.

Barton led the charge for the Knights, as he shot a two-under-par 34 to earn medalist honors for the second match in a row. He birdied the second and ninth holes and shot

par on the other seven, using very strong putting to earn his top score.

Jacob Jensen, who Fuller noted has been playing strong golf all season long, finished with a 43 out of the fifth spot in the lineup to place as Kingswood’s second scorer. His day included a birdie on the first hole.

“In many matches, his score has been critical,” Fuller said. “He has been moving up the depth chart for the last few weeks.”

In the second spot in the lineup, Jack Saunders finished with a 44 to place as Kingswood’s third scorer.

Matt Ridings in the fourth spot in the lineup and Patrick Meyers in the sixth spot both finished with 45s for the day to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Chris Nelson finished with a 47 from the third spot in the lineup, while Sam Allard shot a 53 in the seventh spot and Tyler Runnals finished with a 66 in the eighth spot.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Right) JACOB JENSEN putts on hole seven at Kingswood Golf Club on Sept. 6.

a 209 and host Bishop Brady in second at 216. The Knights did get a win on the day, as Merrimack Valley did not field a team and forfeited the match.

Barton led the way for the Knights with a 39 for the day.

Curtis Heath played out of the fifth spot and finished with a 42 to place as the second Knights and Jack Saunders finished with a 44 from the two spot.

Nelson was next for the Knights, finishing with a 47 from the fourth spot and Patrick Meyers rounded out the scoring for the Kingswood kids with a 51.

Jacob Jensen finished with a 52 from the seventh spot, Ridings shot a 53 from the third spot and Max Jensen shot a 60 from the eighth spot to round out the field of Knights.

“We just needed a couple more rounds in the low 40s to give us a chance against Brady,” Fuller said, noting the Knights were playing them after deadline on Tuesday.

The Knights will be back in action today, Sept. 15, at home with Pembroke and Souhegan in attendance and will be at home against on Tuesday, Sept. 20, with Goffstown, St. Thomas and Trinity scheduled to compete. On Thursday, Sept. 22, the Knights are at Overlook Country Club with Hollis-Brookline and St. Thomas. All matches are set for 3:30 p.m. starts.

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

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

DeJager and Dudzik combined on a bid that just missed and Brown sent the ball in to DeJager that was cleared by the defense.

Gilford was able to get the go-ahead goal with 9:10 to go in the game, as they took advantage of a defensive miscue and fired a shot from the side that eluded Nickerson for a 2-1 lead.

Gilford continued to pressure, getting a direct kick chance, while Sepulveda was strong on defense for the Timber Wolves. Hamilton had a late bid go wide of the net and the Timber Wolves took the 2-1 loss.

“I think this was a good test for us to see what the rest of the season’s going to look like,” Halvorsen said. “We have a lot of newness, and we’re not 100 percent healthy.”

## ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Sept. 17.

The Kingswood golf team will be hosting a match today, Sept. 15, and another one on Tuesday, Sept. 20, before heading to Overlook Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 22, all at 3:30 p.m.

The Kingswood soccer boys will be hosting Kearsarge at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, and will host John Stark on Tuesday, Sept. 20, also at 5:30 p.m.

The Knight soccer girls will be at Kearsarge on Friday, Sept. 16, and will visit John Stark on Tuesday, Sept. 20, both at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood vol-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MATT SEPULVEDA battles to control the ball in action against Gilford last week.

The Timber Wolf coach was also pleased that even when Gilford scored, his team didn’t get down.

“They’ve been able to bounce back in big games,” the first-year head coach said. “They’re not hanging their heads after a goal.”

“They know they have time to go get it,” Hal-

vorsen added. “But at the end, we made a mistake and that happens.”

The Timber Wolves opened the week with a 3-2 win over Berlin, rallying in the second half to defeat the Mountaineers.

The Timber Wolves are back in action on Friday, Sept. 16, at home against Newfound at 4 p.m. and will be at Winnisquam on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.

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

leyball team will be hosting St. Thomas on Friday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., will visit Oyster River at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, and will be at Plymouth at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The field hockey Knights will be at Derryfield on Monday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting St. Thomas on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

The Kingswood football team will be at Con-Val for a 7 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 16.

The Kingswood cross country team will be at the Bobcat Invitational in Amherst at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.



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**Gifford:** 100' of shorefront on Lockes Island on Lake Winnepesaukee! Stone breakwater and plenty of boat parking. 3 bedroom main house and bunk house with its own bath. Lovely screened in sunroom with beautiful views of the lake and surrounding islands. **\$399,900 MLS# 4496812**

**Weirs Beach/Laconia:** Walk down to your deeded dock with space for a boat up to 24ft. This 2 BR, 2 BA condo offers generous space for living and entertaining. Private screened porch is perfect to watch boats drift by on Lake Winnepesaukee. Near many Lakes Region attractions. **\$359,000 MLS# 4465131**

**Moultonborough:** This adorable property is just steps away from Lake Winnepesaukee. This well maintained 4-bdrm home has many upgrades including new windows and vinyl siding. Home has 2-master suites, a 3-season screened porch that leads to a cozy patio, and ample living area. **\$337,849 MLS #4504072**



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## (3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS



Tuesday, September 27, 2016 Per Order of the



**10:00 a.m.-Strafford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$55,000**  
202 Roller Coaster Road is a 1,296± sq.ft. manufactured home that was built in 2008± and includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The property totals 1.08± acres. Tax Map 7, Block 22. Assessed Value: \$130,200.



**12:00 p.m.-Laconia, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$59,000**  
63 Pine Street is a 1,298± sq.ft. New Englander style home and includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. The home sits on a .09± acre lot and includes a 2 car detached garage. Municipal water and sewer. Tax Map 448, Block 184, Lot 60. Assessed Value: \$105,500.



**2:00 p.m.-Middleton, NH - Selling Absolute.** 300 Kings Highway is a 1,296± sq.ft. Cape style home that was built in 1978± and includes 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Full basement and sits on a 1.030± acre lot. Tax Map 16, Lot 11. Assessed Value: \$139,600.

**Inspections:** One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

**Terms:** \$5,000 deposit in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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<b>\$64,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$64,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$64,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$64,995</b> 44' 3 bed, 2 bath

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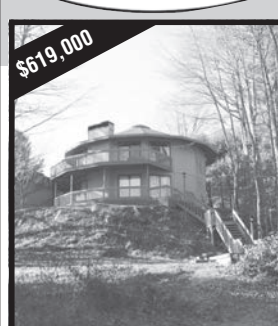
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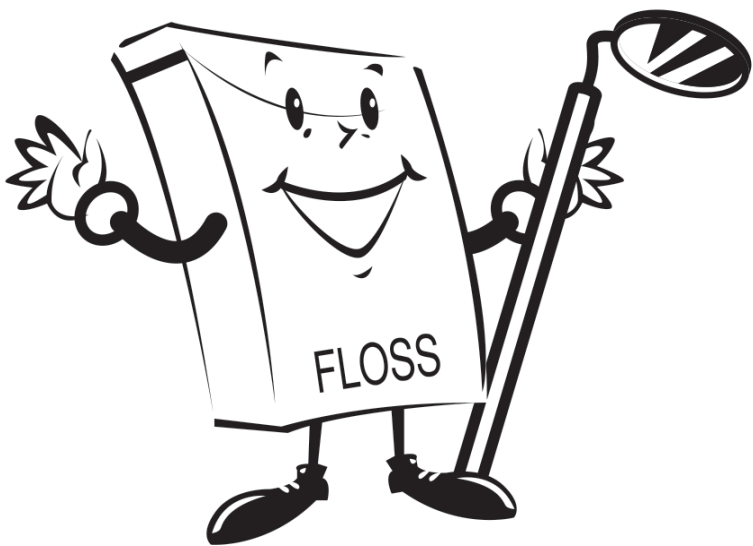
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## HISTORY

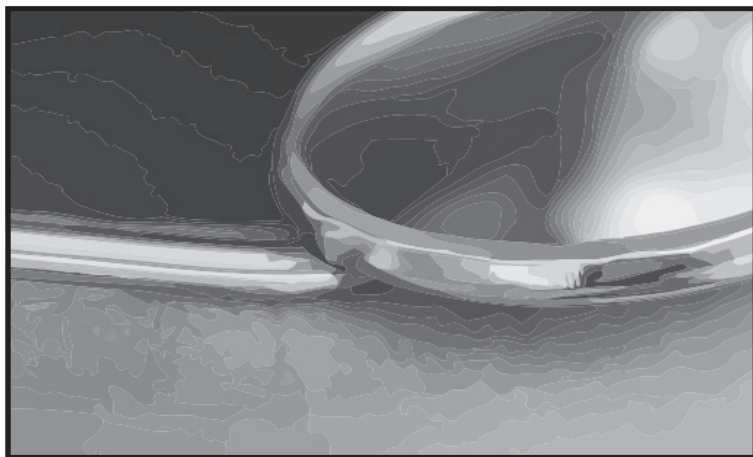
- **1609:** HENRY HUDSON BEGINS HIS EXPLORATION OF THE RIVER THAT WOULD ULTIMATELY BEAR HIS NAME
- **1953:** FUTURE U.S. PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY MARRIES JACQUELINE BOUVIER
- **1992:** DR. MAE CAROL JEMISON BECOMES THE FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN IN SPACE. SHE TRAVELS ABOARD THE SPACE SHUTTLE "ENDEAVOR"

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of the gums

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CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE  
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ANSWER: DENTAL MIRROR

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- ENGLISH:** Tongue
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- ITALIAN:** Lingua
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## Ingoldsby, Rogers lead Timber Wolves in Kingston

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The Prospect Mountain cross country team traveled to Sanborn to take part in the Jamie Martin Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The Timber Wolf boys and girls both finished in eighth place. Kearsarge won the boys' race, followed by Mascenic, Kingswood, Hollis-Brookline, Pelham, Goffstown and Campbell. Con-Val won the girls' race, followed by Campbell, Hollis-Brookline, Kearsarge, Kingswood, St. Thomas and Conant.

Hudson Ingoldsby led the way for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 26th place overall in a time of 18:06.

Alex Amann was not far behind, finishing as Prospect's second finisher in 32nd place in 18:19.

Tommy Howlett was third for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 19 minutes for 48th place, followed closely by Zander Guldbrandson in 49th place in 19:01.

Riley McCartney was the final scorer for Prospect Mountain,



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**NAOMI INGHAM was the second Timber Wolf finisher at Sanborn on Sept. 6.**

finishing in 59th place in a time of 19:24.

Jake Blair finished in 89th in 20:36, Garrett Sherwood ran to 111th in 21:16 and George Hodgman finished in 120th in 21:35. Daniel Drury placed 124th in 21:39, Patrick Hodgman was 129th in 21:47, Michael Mott finished in 142nd in 22:11 and Cooper Adjutant was 149th in a time of 22:25.

Chris Normandin was 158th in 22:44, Nate Cormier was 172nd in 23:27, Nikolas Neathery finished in 180th in 24:24, Caleb Parelius was 181st in the same time of 24:24 and Aidan Gehly was 206th in 28:16 to round out the field of Timber Wolf boys.

For the girls, Brittany Rogers was the top Timber Wolf, finishing in 22:57 for 26th place overall.

Naomi Ingham was second for Prospect in a time of 24:01 for 40th place overall, with Anna DeRoche racing to 48th place in 24:29.

Ashlyn Dalrymple placed 62nd in a time of 25:32 and Kayley Hoyt rounded out the scoring with a time of 25:43 for 64th place.

Lily Michaud finished in 71st place in 26:50, Wyleigh Chase finished in 87th in 28:28 and Naomi Murzin finished 119th in 38:16.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Laconia at 10 a.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

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