

Selectmen talk conservation

BY MARK FOYNES

Contributing Writer

ALTON — It's an architectural icon that's come to define the waterscape of Alton Bay for nearly a century. For locals, Alton's water bandstand defines a spe-

cific sense of place. For visitors, the landmark is a feature that lets them know that they're indeed in the Lakes Region.

After 90 years, the structure requires a little TLC. To this end, voters recently approved a pair

of warrant articles in support of the 1928 bandstand's restoration.

One article raised and allocated \$15k a couple of town meetings back to tend to some deferred maintenance. The other was passed this past

March, authorizing the creation of a committee - answerable to the selectmen - to help cost out specific aspects of the project. They will soon make recommendations to the board and provide some general oversight.

Committee members include chair Nancy Merrill, vice-chair Paul LaRoche, secretary Aimee Jones, and members Jonathan Downing and Robert Jones. Several of the members are active on other committees and civic groups; some of the members also have family connections that go back to the days when the Bay was being developed as an economic hub of the region and its rich boating heritage.

Merrill was recently very generous with her time and provided a quick update on current progress - and to discuss some of the historical narrative behind the water bandstand.

She noted that she and town building inspector John Dever recently conducted research to identify similar structures. She said their effort served two purposes - to identify any potential restoration best practices and to determine whether or not there is even an anala-

gous structure in the U.S. "We found nothing at all like the Alton Bay Water Bandstand," she noted, stressing its uniqueness. Merrill added that the closest examples they could find were in Europe - and those looked like they were built in a wading pool and not a major waterbody like Winnepesaukee.

"I'm sure that Meredith would like to have something like this, or that Wolfeboro would, too," Merrill added. But it's in Alton and we have a responsibility to take care of it."

Although having just met with the selectmen, she explained that her group isn't yet in a position to share specifics with the public. (Wanting to follow protocol, she said she wanted for the committee to first get feedback from the board before going public and selecting vendors; this might be a topic of discussion at the July 16 BOS SEE BANDSTAND, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in Boulder

Peter and Susan Rose of New Durham hold up a copy of The Baysider at the town line of Boulder, Utah on a recent vacation to see several of the National Parks along Highway 12. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Late Michele Kendrick honored as Citizen of the Year

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — At Monday evening's New Durham Board of Selectmen's meeting, the town came together to pay tribute to a volunteer and leader who passed away over the weekend.

Although succumbing to cancer, Michele Kendrick did not lose her life to that disease. Up until the last, she adjusted to whatever limitation treatments forced upon her, and moved forward from there.

Neuropathy in her feet just meant now using a cane; it did not spell an end to her volunteering.

Quarantine during treatments just meant



CATHY ALLYN

NEW DURHAM resident Alicia Hernandez presents William Kendrick with a plant at Monday evening's tribute to his wife, Michele Kendrick, held during the board of selectmen's meeting. A valued volunteer, Michele has been posthumously named Citizen of the Year for 2018. Selectperson Dorothy Veisel said of her, "She colored our world and left it very different."

communicating with others via e-mails rather than face to face; it did not spell an end to her many friendships.

Michele never let anything stop her.

No longer able to walk, she still joyfully requested a new Bike Week tee-shirt.

Physically weak in the last weeks of her life, the chairperson of the Cemetery Trustees roused to answer ques-

tions regarding cemetery business.

"She was still working for the town right up until the end," Town Clerk Stephanie MacKenzie said. "I always think of her as a very courageous person with a wonderful sense of humor. She could joke about her condition."

Hailing from Massachusetts, Michele jumped directly into her new community

very shortly after she and her husband William moved to town about 12 years ago. Her first step was to run for a volunteer position as a cemetery trustee.

She stood in front of the school on election day handing out slips of paper with her name written on them.

One resident said she remembered calling out to her, "I don't know SEE KENDRICK, PAGE A9

Quiet night for Alton selectmen

BY KATHERINE LESNYK

Contributing Writer

ALTON — There was a short agenda at the Alton Board of Selectmen meeting on July 2, but two additions were made to the agenda at the beginning of the meeting. Selectmen Reuben Wentworth, Philip Witmann and Virgil Macdonald were present. Because of the absence of chairperson Cydney Shapleigh, Macdonald took the place of chairperson.

The board announced that there will be a public hearing regarding the future of the West Alton Community Center on July 16 at 6 p.m. at the town hall to decide to "put a roof on it or tear it down," as MacDonald said.

David R. Gould was officially approved to be on the Alton Milfoil Committee as the only piece of new business.

Macdonald, the selectmen's representative to the Alton Planning Board, reported that the American Legion and the planning board "essentially" began to solve the problem between the board and the American Legion Post 72. The planning board wanted the American Legion to submit a site plan because of "substantial change in use," which the Legion said did not occur. It was concluded at the planning board meeting on June 19 that the primary issue was increased

attendance to events and memorials at the Legion and not enough parking to accommodate for the increased attendance, resulting in cars parking on the side of Route 28, which Alton code enforcement officer John Dever said is a major public safety hazard. The Legion, according to Macdonald, will be bringing paperwork to begin the process of adding parking spots to the July 17 planning board meeting.

During the final public input session of the evening, a resident responded to the last planning board meeting. He said he was "very disappointed" with "how [Alton's] officials conducted themselves."

The resident also addressed families living in camping trailers that don't get taxed full time, while there are only ordinances allowing those living situations in the case of temporary construction to the home on the property.

"I believe in land rights... as long as it doesn't impact anyone else," he said, adding that families that live in camping trailers are "not really paying any taxes" but are impacting the school system, town services and more.

The resident said that he has been working with the code enforcement officer to address the issue.

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Cultural and natural resources taking center stage

Regional byways, land conservation and water quality among priorities

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Town officials are taking stock of the community's natural, recreational, and cultural resources and have engaged with a wide variety of partners to simultaneously preserve and share some of New Durham's key assets.

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond noted that the highlight of a recent selectmen's meeting was a presentation by the Strafford County Regional Planning Commission (SRPC), and assisted by the Wolfeboro-based Wentworth Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO). Both are nonprofits that seek to boost quality of life and economic vitality in a region that encompasses a swath of territory from Strafford County up to Wolfeboro.

The focus of the combined presentation was a discussion of a Scenic and Cultural Byway that currently stretches from Wakefield and down into Milton.

Planners have been discussing the expansion of this route, which begins at the base of Milton's Plummers Ridge and runs up through Union and into Sanbornville in

Wakefield. The group has been looking to include routes stretching into contiguous towns to heighten the appeal of visiting a seven-town region, which also includes Wolfeboro, New Durham, Middleton, Brookfield and Farmington.

Kinmond said the presenters "articulated their points well," noting that some ideas were discussed about a possible Scenic Byway extension into New Durham that could connect Farmington and Wolfeboro via Middleton along the Kings Highway.

"We roughed out a few [route] options," Kinmond said. "We didn't make any decisions, but there was good energy and both sides; I think it felt pretty positive."

Kinmond said one possibility involves a northerly route up from Farmington along the Old Bay Road. There are hiking trails on the backroad's Farmington side. One site is owned by the town of Farmington, with the other under the stewardship of the Forest Society.

"It's all about connectivity," Kinmond said about efforts to link cultural and natural resources on a regional scale.

Once in New Durham, the 1772 Meetinghouse is a short distance from the town line. The property also includes an early 1800s town pound, the original burying ground where many of the town founders are interred, and a modest network of walking trails through the abutting woods. The Old Bay route could be potentially extended to the 1908 town hall on Main Street where stoppersby could learn about local amenities such as Merrymeeting Lake, the marina, and the adjacent general store.

Denise Roy-Palmer is the executive director of WEDCO. She said, via a phone interview, that the Historical and Cultural Byway would, ideally, create a regional corridor that can allow area residents and visitors to explore some of the hidden treasures of northern Strafford and southern Carroll counties.

"You could plan a day trip around it, visiting historic sites, hiking trails, and checking out some unique local shops and restaurants," she explained.

The idea of the byway is part of a larger regional planning strategy that represents a partnership between SRPC, WEDCO, and a number of local residents and business owners.

A relatively new initiative of WEDCO is a volunteer-driven effort called Explore Moose Mountains. It seeks to create an identity for a seven-town region to help spur economic development in a geography that spans from Farmington to Wolfeboro. Most of the communities are situated in an area that's north of the Seacoast, east of the Lakes Region and south of the Whites. They include Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro.

"The Cultural and Scenic Byway would help further efforts to help identify the seven-town region as a destination and help link the assets of the area," Roy-Palmer noted.

On another front, Kinmond added that there have been a few developments on efforts to acquire and preserve some 2,000 acres over-

looking Merrymeeting Lake on Birch Ridge.

Spearheaded by the Merrymeeting Lake Association (MMLA), the non-profit group has negotiated the purchase rights to acquire 2,038 acres on Birch Ridge overlooking the lake. To execute an agreement that would prevent the land from ever being developed, the group will need to raise somewhere around \$2.9 million by next June.

Kinmond said that a deposit of \$200k has been placed on the property. The funds were privately raised by lake stakeholders in recent months.

Kinmond also noted that Conservation Commission chair Ron Gehl has been involved in some of the preliminary efforts.

Kinmond said that MMLA has reached out to other non-profits to assist, including Moose Mountain Regional Greenways (MMRG) and the Southeast Land Trust of N.H. (SELT).

In the event that fundraising efforts are successful, SELT would, according to Kinmond, assume ownership of the property and MMRG would hold the conservation easement. The town would also retain some oversight authority.

SELT's web site notes, "SELT has extensive experience owning large properties with multiple conservation purposes, strong community interest, and recreational engagement. Birch Ridge will be subject to a conservation easement held by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways, ensuring that the property remains undeveloped and open for public recreation. The town is anticipated to hold an executory interest in the easement, allowing it to enforce the restrictions as well."

SELT is describing the property as a potential "community forest" that would be publicly-accessible for recreational use.

The purchase of the Birch Ridge property would need to be secured by next June. Kinmond called the fundraising timetable for the remaining \$2.7M "aggressive," but he added that stakeholders are "off to a good start," and they've "assembled a team of great

organizational partners." He added that officials have also been in touch with NHDES and the U.S. Forest Service which have both expressed an interest in the Birch Ridge project.

"There's the hope that with the right connections, we can leverage these partnerships to raise some grant funding," Kinmond said.

The Birch Ridge site is currently owned by Dillon Investments, LLC, which is aggressively cutting most of the marketable timber from the property. The company executes a clearcut-type strategy. Dozens of log-laden log trucks rumble down Birch Hill Road daily. What can't be sold as log-length is chipped up and hauled off as biomass.

SELT's web site notes, "Despite best efforts, the cutting cannot be stopped, and it is being closely monitored by the NH Division of Forests and Lands to ensure it meets state regulations. Recent visits to the property show strong regeneration of oak, which is a good sign of recovery."

Another natural resource that the town is endeavoring to preserve is its portion of the Merrymeeting Watershed. With recent cyanobacteria blooms - at Downings Pond in particular - the town has created a joint committee with Alton officials to monitor water health from Merrymeeting Lake, along the river, down to Winnepesaukee, and over to Coffin Brook.

Kinmond said that NHDES remains engaged and that there is an application into the agency to seek support. He noted that the boat launch of the Merrymeeting River boat launch is being redone. Instead of the loose gravel, there will be pavers where canoers and kayakers take to the water.

"This will mitigate some of the erosion and also prevent some of the loose gravel from inadvertently being dragged into the waterway," Kinmond said, noting that sometimes surface substances can contain potential contaminants.

"Right now, we're really in need of volunteers to help with the monitoring aspect relative to water quality," Kinmond stressed. "Anyone interested can call me at town hall, and I can give them a lot more detail."

The town administrator said volunteers have been key but that more are needed. He singled out one who's been a guiding light for the project.

"Mike Gelinis has been outstanding, but he can sure use some help - the more folks who can work with him, the more progress can be made," Kinmond summarized.

Masons breakfast buffet is Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, July 15, the Masons of Winnepesaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes,

French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join them for 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, contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

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Farmers' market continues to grow in Barnstead

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market brought back Tiede Farms Smokehouse, LLC and Maple Leaf Baked Goods for the July 7 market.

Tiede Farms Smokehouse, a full-time, family-run business in Barnstead, has been in operation for about 22 years, according to Donna Tiede, one of several members of the family who assisted their busy tent. The business offers a variety of smoked meats such as pulled pork, bacon, boneless chops, barbeque snack sticks, sausages and more. There are also baked goods and cheeses.

The business is a USDA custom exempt meat processor, which allows them to prepare meat for sale at their smokehouse and sell at their shop and at farmers' markets.

Tiede explained the process of smoking meat, which she said is done by her husband Brett Tiede. She said it begins with the brining process of a brown sugar cure and injecting the hams with a water-soluble brine before adding the brown sugar cure. The meats are cured for four days



THOMAS SORENSON - COURTESY PHOTO

PRODUCE FROM Snow Family Farm is available at the Barnstead Farmers' Market.

in their walk-in cooler. The meats are then washed off and hung to dry in the smoker for a few hours and smoked with hickory sawdust. Tiede said that the hams are smoked for 20 to 24 hours, and bacon is smoked between 12 to 15 hours.

This year, Tiede explained, the smokehouse has begun doing catering under the name of Farmhouse Country Catering as an "offshoot" of Tiede Farms Smokehouse.

The business's traditional and barbecued meats have been well-received on a wide scale.

"We had a great compliment from a fella

down in North Carolina. He came up here and he said he never had better barbeque than he did [here]," she said.

The smokehouse is unique because, according to Tiede, "we minimally process everything. We use basic brown sugar cure and we keep it simple. Pure and simple.

"We're very particular about what we put in our product... you're only getting the best," she added.

Tiede Farms Smokehouse was not at the Barnstead Farmers' Market last year, but they were at the first year of the market. Tiede said that the first year of the market "gave us a boost."

Amanda Fritzen of Barnstead returned to the market with Maple Leaf Baked Goods. Fritzen's products vary from pretzels to blackberry danish to chocolate croissants and shortbread cookies. She is new to the world of farmers' markets, as she started when the market began in June.

She explained her inspiration for making pretzels.

"I wanted to do handheld foods, people can walk around and eat them while they were looking at other things. Nobody really does that. Pretzels in cones, handheld pretzel sandwiches, we use them on snowmobile and four-wheeler trails, that's where I started doing them, so I figured everybody else would like them too," she said.

Also at Fritzen's table were Philly Cheesesteak and ham and cheese-filled pretzel sandwiches, which she hopes to soon expand into breakfast sandwiches.

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML) returned to the market as well with new features. The table sold earrings and necklaces with tiny book pendants and book-themed cloth bags made by OFML director Danielle Hinton, as well as used books sold for low prices. Available for free were information sheets about upcoming events. In addition to daily activities, sign-ups for the summer reading program, "Libraries Rock," began on July 6, and the library has begun advertising the Lakes Region



THOMAS SORENSON - COURTESY PHOTO

BLUEBERRY dog treats from Black Dog Farm were available at the Barnstead Farmers' Market.

Comic Con, which will occur on Oct. 6 from 12 to 8 p.m. at the OFML, Barnstead Elementary School and OSG Paintball.

At a picnic table between the market manager tent and the live music was Leah Whitney, a Barnstead resident and baker who decided to use her baking at home for a good cause. She explained that she has been practicing her baking and bringing cookies to work to sell, but recent-

ly contacted Barnstead Farmers' Market founder and Barnstead End 68 Hours of Hunger coordinator Lori Mahar about selling decorated cookies at the market for donations to End 68. The cookies featured designs such as travel coffee mugs, watermelons and more, and were \$3 each or two for \$5.

Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the board of directors for the Barnstead Farmers' Market.

Alton Historical Society to hear about local inns

ALTON — Tuesday evening July 17, at 7 p.m. will be a trip down memory lane as the Alton Historical Society hears the stories of the Bay View Pavilion during the era of the Big Bands and roller skating at this very famous location. The beautiful Oak Birch Inn will also be featured where so many tourists enjoyed spending their vacations at Alton Bay. Also unique at the Oak Birch Inn was the great little movie theater, which was such a treat for visitors and residents of the community to attend and to view the most popular movie of the day. The featured speakers will be John Whitney, Jr. whose family owned and operated the Bay View Pavilion and Walter Young, Jr., whose family owned and operated the Oak Birch Inn.

Bob Witham, a member of the Alton Historical Society Board of Directors, is in charge of this evening's program. The Alton His-

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

Old Home Week parade cancelled

ALTON — After much deliberation, the Alton Business Association has made the difficult decision to cancel this year's

Alton Old Home Day Parade due to lack of participation. The group is hopeful they can resume next year with the support of lo-

cal participants. Suggestions and feedback can be sent to alton-businessassociation1@gmail.com.

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It's history

Our front page this week has a story on the Alton Bay water bandstand.

This bandstand is probably the most iconic thing in our local coverage area. In fact, when our paper first was introduced to the public, the water bandstand was part of our title banner on the front page. There was even some consideration of incorporating the word 'band' into the newspaper's title (Barnstead, Alton, New Durham). It's safe to say that the water bandstand is without a question a big piece of Lakes Region history.

Nancy Merrill, who is chairing a committee that has been charged with doing some much-needed renovations to the bandstand, was very generous with her time, sitting down with Mark Foynes to discuss some of the history of the bandstand and what some of the ideas are going forward, though the full details of the renovations have not yet been released. We thank Nancy for taking time to have this discussion and share some of the history behind this iconic structure.

The Alton community has shown a penchant for supporting historical endeavors in the town over the last few years. The historical gazebo, located across Route 11 from the Alton Bay bandstand, is a fantastic addition to the bay, highlighting the history of Alton and the surrounding areas. And the support of funds from Town Meeting to set aside for the water bandstand shows that community members care about the history of their town and we hope that the plan the committee has come up with will do the job in keeping the bandstand in good shape and keeping it in the bay for a long time to come.

New Durham's 1772 Meetinghouse, another historical structure in the local communities, has also seen a ton of volunteers show up to clean up the property and another clean-up day is being scheduled for this Saturday as the work on the foundation of the historic building nears. Tours of the property will be available on New Durham Day on July 28.

The Boodey Homestead in New Durham also saw a host of volunteers show up to take apart an old barn in Alton, which will be transported to the Boodey site and will be rebuilt on the property as part of another historic site in our communities.

Also on a historical note, the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Barnstead will be hosting a discussion with author Thomas Hubka about New England farmhouses.

Last week's piece on the Revolutionary War veterans buried in the communities was another look at the history that is all over these communities.

There is a lot of history in the local communities and we invite everyone to come out and see the history in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham and we ask that you support these endeavors in whatever way you can.

The local historical societies have done a great job of keeping history alive and we hope that they continue to receive support from the community so that we never forget where the communities came from.



THOMAS SORENSON - COURTESY PHOTO

Cookies for a cause

Cookies made by Leah Whitney were for sale for donations to End 68 Hours of Hunger at the most recent Barnstead Farmers' Market.

Letters to the Editor

Howard seeking re-election

To the Editor:

I'd like to officially announce that I am running for re-election as your state representative in Belknap County District 8 and I ask for your support. As most of my constituents who voted for me (or not) know that I am a conservative Republican but what my opponent failed to mention in her recent letter to the editor was, what her party affiliation is. It appears she cannot wait to attack me and my voting record, specifically about House Concurrent Resolution #13. I was hoping to get past the primary election before the crass attacks by Ruth Larson and her husband, Hunter Taylor are known for, began. But alas, it has already begun. I will not rebut every attack that I'm sure is forthcoming, but the recent attack Ruth had published needs "The Paul Harvey rest of the story." House Concurrent Resolution #13 came out of the Criminal Justice Committee with a recommendation of OTP (Ought to Pass) with a 13-7 committee vote. On the house floor Feb. 15, a motion to table the bill was made and result-

ed in a vote of 132 Yea to 191 Nay, tabling failed by 30 votes. While we all believe that hate crimes and racism in New Hampshire is unacceptable, the Republican platform states in the founding principles that, "All people are created equal, endowed by our creator with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, unimpeded by intrusive government regulation and control." House Resolution #13 is intrusive and inappropriate. It singles out special interest groups for protection and doesn't include all of my constituents under its protection. I voted against Resolution #13 and I take pride that I stood to defend our Constitution with 68 other representatives because it was the right thing to do for all of our constituents. If you would like to read Resolution #13, go to the NH House of Representative web site or call me at 875-4115 and I'll get you a hard copy.

Rep. Raymond Howard Jr.
Alton

Ethics committee maneuvers

To the Editor:

Two new members have been appointed to the ethics committee on June 25.

They are John Laurie and Judith Wessel.

I learned of the upcoming appointments in the minutes of an ethics committee meeting on May 29. A meeting that was not announced on the town's official web site in spite of the April 15, 2013 policy that requires posting on the web site. At that time, Chair of the Board of Selectmen Terry Jarvis pointed out, "if a meeting is not posted on the web site, the meeting cannot be held.

The Appointment Policy at II, C. 1. states a candidate applying for an existing committee must attend at least one meeting prior to the appointment. That means a legal meeting not an unannounced one. Therefore the appointees didn't fulfill this requirement.

Even though minutes had been posted, the public was unaware a meeting was going to take place. That's why no one showed except the members and two guests for grooming to replace one vacancy from over a year ago. The other vacancy was Dot Veisel's, but she never resigned, so the public was unaware of an upcoming position and you cannot fill a position that is not open, yet they did.

Here is another policy ignored by the appointing body, Selectmen Swenson, Chase and Veisel.

II, A. Recruitment: "Public Notice of Openings: public notice of all committees which are available shall be posted in at least two (2) public places, in-

cluding the town web site and the Town Hall outside bulletin board. This notice will include both vacant and expiring positions."

I checked both and no openings for the ethics committee were posted even though the policy was just revised by the selectmen May 4, 2017.

The ethics committee presently consists of Dot Veisel, Ellen Phillips, Carol Allen and Joan Swenson (Selectman Swenson's wife) and has only met once this year and that wasn't legal.

Why violate all these policies. You would think an ethics committee would do things the way they are supposed to. It seems the title is more important than the actions. The ethics committee as well as all committees are expected to follow town policies and state laws. In this case, both have been violated.

Dot Veisel sits on the board of selectmen, parks and recreation committee, Capital Improvement Program committee, planning board and ethics committee. She's finally letting go of one committee, if the resignation ever comes in, but still controls the process by flouting the rules and keeping the general public in the dark about openings. Dot Veisel is not on all these committees because she's needed it's because she wants control and John Q. Public need not apply. After all we might end up with a diversified membership on committees as the board of selectmen promised. It's become a, "Don't call us we'll call you" sort of government.

David A. Bickford
New Durham

Supports Pappas for Congress

To the Editor:

I rejoiced when Chris Pappas announced he would run for New Hampshire's First Congressional District. Carol Shea-Porter had just announced her retirement, and we needed a strong Democrat to step up and fight to keep her seat blue. Chris was ready.

I have known Chris since he was a boy. I was his minister for several years and then his neighbor. I had a conversation with Chris when he was a teenager in which he told me his plan to prepare for public service. I was pleased to hear this because I knew even then that Chris would be an excellent public servant.

As time went by, I paid attention as Chris served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives for two terms and on the Executive Council for three terms, all the while running the Puritan Backroom

Restaurant in Manchester. Chris has served New Hampshire well in unsung ways and in so doing has learned much that prepares him for service to his country in the House of Representatives.

I heard Chris speak again a few nights ago. He is articulate, knowledgeable, courageous and clear in his positions. He listens carefully and answers candidly. He is a people person and is committed to care for his constituents just as he has cared for those who work for him. But he embodies a wider vision: a patriot's vision to rebuild the care for the common good that will protect democracy. I am convinced he will do good in Washington and will make us here at home proud.

Vote for Chris Pappas on Sept. 11.

Rev. Gayle Whittemore
Barnstead



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5K, camps and concerts on deck in Alton

ALTON — Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Alton Old Home Week 5K will take place on Aug. 11 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. The USATF certified course through Alton features computerized timing with bib chip, with results posted online, is scenic, slightly varying, flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers is included. Forms and map available at www.altonparksandrecreation.com or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2018.

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

Wicked Cool Camps
Presented by Wick-

ed Cool for Kids and Alton Parks and Recreation. Camp is held Monday-Friday at the Alton Bay Community Center, grades K-5, July 16-20.

Wicked Cool Vet School is 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Become a veterinarian in training this week and learn about furry, flying and fishy friends. Wicked Cool Science is 1-4 p.m. Grow giant glowing cubes, create crazy chemical reactions, make glow sticks glow brighter, make a DNA necklace, harness the power of the sun and more.

See wickedcoolforkids.com for additional information. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Camp Winnepesaukee
Summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week. More information and registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Alton Recreation Soccer League
Register now for the Alton Recreation Soccer Program, grades one through six. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games. Season runs August-October. Registration forms are available at the Alton Parks and Rec-

reation office, www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.revsunited.com/ars. Deadline to register is Aug. 1. Soccer players ages 3-6 can join Mini Revs at www.revsunited.com/mini.

British Soccer Camp
July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs

available, ages 3-15 years. Register at challengersports.com.

Alton Bay Concerts
Concerts are held 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand. Free concerts for all ages.

July 14 - Shana Stack - country;
July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock;

July 28 - Gerry Grimmo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues;

Aug. 4 - The Bel Airs - doo-wop vocal quintet;

Aug. 11 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.;

Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

Reading Room

BY ROZA BENOIT
Gilman Library

From the Director's Desk - The Summer Reading Program at the Gilman Library is back. We are pleased to announce that this year's Summer Reading Program theme is "Reading Rocks." In addition, this year we have chosen to celebrate summer reading with friends and family. Reading rocks, friends rock. This program is sponsored in part by The Friends of the Gilman Library, Alton Teachers Association, and River Run Deli, Alton.

Readers of all ages

are encouraged to participate. Fill out your reading log starting Sunday, July 1, and ending Saturday, Aug. 18. Earn one raffle ticket for every hour you spend reading. Report your reading weekly. Winners will be drawn at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. You do not need to be present to win.

This year's raffle prizes are centered around our theme, "Reading Rocks... Friends Rock." Stop by or visit our web site and check out the prizes being awarded for a wonderful summer centered around reading with friends and family.

To be one of our lucky winners, simply participate in our raffle by reading as much as you can. Reading alone or together counts. Print and electronic format welcome. Don't forget to check out our guessing games and the joke of the week for more chances to win. - Holly Brown.

From Mary's Chair - Mary's Movies - Theater Thursdays continue. Join Mary in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m., for the 1945 film noir, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Our film licensing policy prevents us from publishing the title, but it is the classic film that will hold you captivated as a psychiatrist protects the identity of an amnesia patient accused of murder while attempting to recover his memory. - Mary Ed-

gerly Mann
Roza's Reminders - Come into the Gilman Library to find out how you can have fun at New Hampshire Fisher Cats game this summer. Grapone Automotive Group is sponsoring the Fisher Cats All-Star Reading Program. Students who read five books and fill out and mail in their form, can earn two tickets to a game. Come into the library to learn more about this. Books read for this program may also be counted towards the Reading Rocks - Friends Rock Program.

For more information about any of the above, give us a call at 875-2550, shoot us an e-mail at gilmanlibrary@yahoo.com, or stop by during open hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy reading, see you soon.

Craft fair coming to Alton Bay this weekend

ALTON — The Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront along Alton Bay will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 29th annual Craft Fair at the Bay on Saturday, July 14, and Sunday, July 15.

More than 75 juried artisans from all over New England will display and sell their American made arts and crafts, including asoy, cribbage boards, fine jewelry, hair ac-

cessories, scarves, doll clothes, fused glass, tile, cutting boards, metal, wreathes, pet accessories and pet treats, landscape photography, personal care, dolls, table runners, garden art, floral arrangements, tie dye, children's toys, painted stemware, handbags, Adirondack-style furniture, garlic graters, decorative paintings, original paintings, aerial photography, wearable art, turned wood,

custom signs, wood burning, flame colorant, pottery, ladies apparel, leather, adult apparel, beaded jewelry and much more.

Enjoy sampling specialty foods such as herbal dips, barbecue sauces, salsas, maple syrup, kettle corn, lemonade, roasted nuts and more.

The Craft Fair at the Bay has free admission and is held rain or shine. Friendly pets on leash are welcome.

Alton Bay is accessible by boat on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, visit castleberryfairs.com.

Bag sales raise funds for library

ALTON — The Gilman Library is happy to share that during the month of June, Alton Hannaford raised \$37 in donations for the Gilman Library, through the sale of 37 community bags.

This is the third time that Gilman Library has been chosen as a beneficiary of the Han-

naford Community Bag program. This program raised \$38 for the Gilman Library in November 2016 and in July 2017, another \$26 was raised for the Gilman Library. With this third event, the total donations now add up to \$101. The library offered a thank you Hannaford and to Alton shoppers.

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Hazardous waste collection in Alton Saturday

ALTON — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold a satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton transfer station on Saturday, July 14, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Twice a year LRHHPF personnel travel

to Alton to facilitate collecting oil-based paints, stains, automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaning products and other products marked danger, flammable, poison, corrosive or with other warnings. Save time and enjoy the convenience of local

disposal provided as a member community of the LRHHPF. Alton residents and taxpayers may also attend the third Saturday of the month collections at 404 Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, from May through October. The second Alton on-site collection

will be held on Saturday, July 8, and will include a special medicine collection (meds Aug. 18 at the Wolfeboro facility). In September, please bring pills in their original container as the pharmacist must identify and count all pre-

scription drugs. Pills should not be mixed together in baggies. To be safe, please bring hazardous waste products in original containers. Small items may be placed inside a cardboard box for swift removal from your vehicle (it keeps

your trunk tidy as well). A business card hazardous waste pass can be gotten for free from transfer station personnel prior to the collection. Call the site coordinator at 651-7530 for more information.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME		Docket No. PL18C0114CA	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
In the matter of: Sarah Elena Stetson Of: Scituate, MA			
To all persons interested in petition described:			
A petition has been presented by Tracey Siciliano on behalf of Sarah Elena Stetson requesting that Sarah Elena Stetson		Plymouth Probate and Family Court 52 Obery Street Suite 1130 Plymouth, MA 02360 (508)747-6204	
be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:			
Sarah Elena Siciliano			
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Plymouth ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 07/20/2018			
WITNESS, Hon. Edward G Boyle, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 19, 2018		 Register of Probate	
ORDER OF NOTICE			
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given: by delivering in hand by a disinterested person. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> by mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested to Jonathan Stetson, fourteen days at least before said return date. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> by publishing a copy thereof in <i>Baysider</i> circulated in New Durham, NH. publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day.			
WITNESS, Hon. Edward G Boyle, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 19, 2018		 Register of Probate	
Tracey Siciliano on behalf of Sarah Elena Stetson 39A Beaver Dam Road Scituate, MA 02066			

Celtic music with fresh twist in Barnstead Saturday night

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead summer concert series continues on July 14, 6-8 p.m. at the bandstand on the Parade Grounds. Bring your chair and dancing shoes. There is no alcohol allowed on the grounds. Putting a fresh spin on traditional Celtic music, the Jordan TW Trio delivers a dynamic show full of foot-stompin' fiddle tunes and classic Irish

songs. Fiddler/singer Jordan Tirrell-Wysoc ki ("Master Artist" NH State Council On The Arts, "Best Fiddler" NH Magazine) is joined by fellow New Hampshire natives Matt Jensen on guitar and Chris Noyes on upright bass. Their shows blend the music of Ireland and Scotland with their own original material, drawing on multiple genres to produce a unique

sound that has been described as a "larger-than-life" and "brisk, lean and exceedingly lovely." They have appeared live on NHPR's "The Folk Show," been featured on WMUR's "New Hampshire Chronicle," and perform regularly at listening rooms, community concerts and festivals around New England. More info at www.jordantwmusic.com.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 237 calls for service during the week of July 1-July 7, including nine arrests. One male subject was arrested on a warrant. One male subject was arrested for criminal trespass. One male subject was taken into protective custody for intoxication. There were six motor vehicle summons arrests. There were nine motor vehicle accidents. There were four thefts reported on Alton Shores Road, Ham woods Road (two) and

Rustic Shores Road. There were six suspicious person/activity reports on Powder Mill Road, Stagecoach Road, Alton Mountain Road, Main Street, Pearson Road and Mount Major Highway. Police made 76 motor vehicle stops and handled 10 motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 132 other complaints that consisted of the following: Five assist fire department, one stolen property, five assist other agency, one intoxicated subject, nine animal complaints, one juvenile

incident, one domestic complaint, eight general assistance, one miscellaneous, eight alarm activations, two noise complaints, five lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, seven general information, four vehicle ID checks, one trespass, one civil standby, two civil matters, three wellness checks, one criminal mischief, one disabled motor vehicle, 42 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, five medical assists, one OHRV complaint, nine property checks, three paperwork services and one unwanted person.

Frank H. Donovan 5K



August 5, 2018

Affordable race - just \$20 for preregistration / \$25 day of race, and only \$10 for kids 12 and under!
20 minutes from Alton

Info about the race and course map at suncookvalleyrotary.org
Proceeds benefit the Frank H. Donovan Scholarship Fund.

Sign up for the race at lightboxreg.com!

Drake Field, Pittsfield

9:00 am start at the bridge on Barnstead Road.

Cash prize for the top male and female runners. T-shirts to all participants registered by July 15th!

USATF Certified Course Walkers welcome!

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	41 Alton Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$209,933	John Farhadian	Kara L. Adams
Alton	10 Autumn Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$44,000	Joseph and Elaine Astrella	Sara Brochu
Alton	Cynthia Drive	Residential Developed Land	\$20,000	Ryan L. Heath	Ronald and Dorene Charles
Alton	583 E. Side Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$275,000	Kathy S. Cormier (for Roberts RET)	David and Joanna Fencer
Alton	112 Hopewell Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$3,200,000	Bruce A. Gurall (for Bruce A. Gurall Trust)	Tanya L. Hayes (for Great East Trust)
Alton	Range Road	N/A	\$26,533	Deane M. Chamberlain	Eric B. Chamberlain
Alton	Range Road	N/A	\$90,000	Eric B. Chamberlain	Deane M. Chamberlain
Alton	Range Road	N/A	\$115,000	Deane M. Chamberlain	Eric B. Chamberlain
Alton	Range Road	N/A	\$40,000	Eric B. Chamberlain	Deane M. Chamberlain
Alton	58 Tom Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$166,933	Peter B. McDowell (for Peter B. McDowell 2010 RET)	Polly N. McDowell (for Polly N. McDowell Trust)
Alton	N/A (Lot 13)	N/A	\$435,000	Anthony and Cynthia Courunis	Gina G. Walter and Roge Antonio
Barnstead	157 Cam Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$815,000	Peter D. Holmes and Constance Nolin-Holmes	Shahab and Meghan Mossavi
Barnstead	Cooke Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$47,000	Marjorie J. and Jill Aversa	Anthony Perez
Barnstead	101 Hartshorn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	Janice Sargent (for Janice M. Sargent RET)	Roy A. and Denise M. Sargent
Barnstead	Lake Shore Drive	N/A	\$436,000	Kimberly K. and David A. Dorio	Craig M. and Jennifer C. Hillinrake
Barnstead	15 Meredith Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$244,933	George Gehman and Cheryl Hackett	Vaughn and Joy Austin
Barnstead	546 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$214,933	Katherine J. and Christopher Carmel	Natasha N. Deneault and Justin T. Colby
Barnstead	20 Newport Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$193,000	Jessica S. Arnell	Hollie Kelley
Barnstead	41 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$145,000	Locke Lake Investments Co.	Seth Gendron
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$35,000	Jeanne C. Groth	Haron Corp.
New Durham	211 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$252,400	Stephen B. Valpey and Donna L. Valpey	Chelsea E. and Nolan C. Parent
New Durham	191 Kings Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$219,933	Ashley T. Desjardins	Jessica and Nicholas Griffin
New Durham	38 Middleton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$245,000	Goordon E. Lambert and Denise K. Morrison	Kristen Jagleski
New Durham	Quaker Road	N/A	\$36,000	Saphsencer L. Lessard	Joseph and Ruth Vasco

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Library heading to the beach Wednesday

BARNSTEAD — On Wednesday, July 18, Miss Christy will be at the Barnstead Town Beach for summer time Songs & Stories at 11 a.m. Join in for some fun and sun.

Graphic Novels Club

Each month the library staff will pick several graphic novels that go with a theme. Each club member will choose a graphic novel that falls under the theme to read and the group will then meet to discuss their books the following month. The group will also discuss ideas for developing a comicon at the library, cosplay workshops and how to write and illustrate your own graphic novels. Maddison will lead the group on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The next meeting will take place on July 18. Members are welcome to stick around and read or volunteer to help out around the library until they close at 6 p.m. This club is for individuals age 12 and up. Call Maddison with any questions

at 269-3900 or e-mail at Maddison.ofml@gmail.com.

Teen Drive-In

Join us at dusk, around 7 p.m., to watch a movie outside the library on the big screen. Bring a comfy blanket or chair and the library will provide the snacks.

New England farm houses

On Friday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Thomas Hubka will be discussing his award winning book "Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Houses of New England" at the town hall. Learn about architecture unique to Northern New England, focusing on several case studies that show how farmers converted their typical separate house and barns into connected farmsteads. This is a NH Humanities sponsored event, hosted by the Barnstead Historical Society and the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Please call the li-

brary at 269-3900 or visitoscarfoss.org for more information about the library's programs or events. There is always something

happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thurs-

days and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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OBITUARY

Gregory Barney Barton US Air Force veteran

ALTON — Gregory Barney Barton, age 63, of Rand Hill Road, died suddenly at home on June 27.

Born May 5, 1955 in Attleboro, Mass., a son of Marshal Estes Barton and Jeanette I. (Monast) Barton.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Gregory had worked as a general contractor and owner of Greg Barton Home Improvement, also as a



ski instructor at Gunstock Mountain Resort, last several years as a bouncer for Jo Green's Upper Deck in Wolfeboro. He enjoyed boating, vintage wooden boats, riding his Harley Davidson, the outdoors, white water rafting and most importantly spending time with his family and his three dogs, Crimson, Garnet, and Sapphire.

Survived by his mother, Jeanette I. (Monast) Barton of Alton Bay; his significant other of 20 years, Robin W. Parsons and her children, Travis, Brandon Parsons, and Stacie Sutton of Alton Bay; two brothers, William Henry Barton of Florida and Bruce Marty Barton and wife Betty of Massachusetts; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Marshall Estes Barton.

A celebration of Greg's life was held Monday, July 9, at Jo Green's Upper Deck, internment will be set at a later date at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Mark on the Markets



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

As the Wolfeboro Fourth of July parade is happening outside of my office at this time, I am inspired to give you my opinions on the global markets sitting in what I believe is the greatest country, with the best form of government and the best economic environment for those who want better for their families. I'm not going to delve into politics because I have friends and clients on the right and left whose perspective on our current president is 180 degrees.

The business cycle low is known as the

Still bull, or bear?

trough, and the height is known as the peak. Knowing where you are in the business cycle is very difficult and only obvious in hindsight. Coming out of the 2008 trough, the economy experienced a very slow recovery, which has, and I believe peaked this last December 2017. Now I could be wrong, and we may still be on an upward momentum, but years from now I believe looking back in the rearview mirror we will see that the economic and market peak happened at that time. If you recall US equity markets had a mild correction in January due to a quick jump in interest rates. That initially spooked our stock market and didn't help the bond market. When interest rates rise, bond prices fall in an inverse relationship. Whether it is because the federal reserve has moved short-term interest

rates up or the talk of trade war and tariffs really doesn't matter. The business cycle or economic cycle is just that, a cycle of peaks and troughs. One indication of pending recession is the flattening and potential inversion of the yield curve, that is when short-term rates become higher than long-term rates. Statistically an inverted yield curve gives us a 70 percent probability of a recession. Just because the last recession, which had its trough or low point in 2008 was very bad for a lot of reasons, which had to do securitized subprime mortgages, doesn't mean that a pending recession must be nearly as bad.

So statistically we know that all things return to the mean or the average. For instance, when the stock market gets ahead of itself, it will correct downward. Markets that fall will eventually recover and move back up in a reversion to the mean.

So, when you are investing money, your time horizon must be long enough to wait for recovery. If your time horizon is not at least 10 years, you should not be exposed to that risk to any great extent.

In 2007, when almost everyone was still bullish on the economy, I believed and stated in writing, that we were heading into a global recession. I thought it was obvious then simply because the economy had gotten so far ahead of itself that it had to revert to the mean, and the farther away from the mean you move the farther you must return to get back to the mean. In other words, if an economy, stock market, bond market, commodity market or currency gets too far ahead or behind itself, the correction will be that much more dramatic!

I believe our US equity markets topped out in December 2017 ending about a nine-year run for the bulls, but that doesn't mean we will not have rallies that are typically lower highs and lower lows

I also believe that there still good opportunity and equities around the world, you just need to be cautious and pick the right sectors and companies. If you need income from your investments, a well-constructed bond portfolio of individual bonds managed with a potentially inverted yield curve in mind can stabilize your portfolio and provide current income. If we are heading into a mild recession, you might even see capital gain in those bonds.

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Mark Patterson is a portfolio manager for MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com

Church Service SCHEDULE

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

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH

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

Sunday School 10:15 AM

400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtongnuc.org

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Sun. School 9-9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC

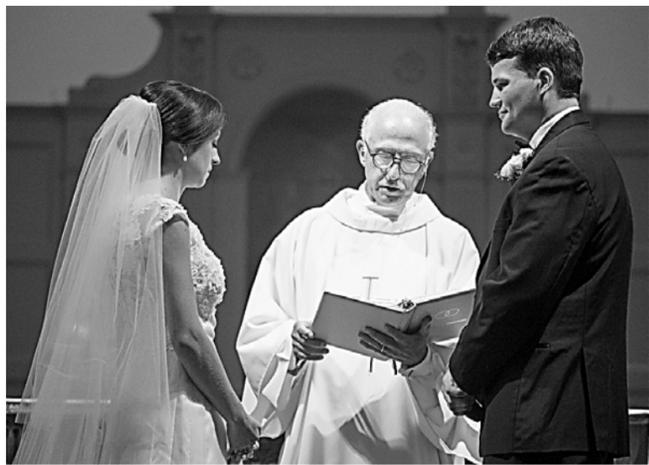
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 594 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Tallott; 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

Worship Services 10:00 A.M.



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Deacon Charlie Ferraro with a bride and groom at Saint Katharine Drexel.

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*www.nregister.com/daily-news/catholics-continue-to-have-lowest-divorce-rates

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Sunday at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays (except Thursday) at 8:00 a.m.



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Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
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the submission process.

KENDRICK
(continued from Page A1)

you, but I voted for you. Thanks for running.”

It was true that at that point she was unknown in town, but that did nothing to dissuade her commitment to her new home. Elected to the cemetery trustees she served on that board for 11 years and served as head for the past six.

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond said, “She was always a straight shooter. Michele’s knowledge base was extremely good, especially for me as the new guy. She could give me a great overview. She had great vision when it came to working on the scattering garden at the cemetery.”

He called Michele “unbelievable,” explaining, “She was still checking in with me by email right up until the last month.”

Other avenues of volunteerism opened up for Michele. She joined the Friends of the Library and threw herself into all of that group’s events.

President Heather Wingate remembered that Michele told everyone up front that she did not bake. “But at every bake sale, there she was,” Wingate said, “with a package of store-bought cookies. She never missed a sale.”

With her love of literature, Michele participated in the library’s book clubs, offering suggestions for novels to read.

She became a stalwart volunteer at the library’s annual Summer Reading Program, manning stations, herding children, and always in charge of the outside archery station held every year during the last session.

“Her unique background made her a perfect fit for our sessions,” Library Administrative Assistant Sheryl Bansfield said. “She had been a teacher and a police officer, so we made use of all of those skills.”

Once Michele heard of the need for volunteers at the school, she headed there, too. “She was a fabulous addition to my class when she came in to volunteer,” New Durham School teacher Michelle Craycraft stated. “She will be missed.”

An activist in local politics, Michele was always ready to take up a cause. At the tribute at the July 9 meeting, resident Ellen Phillips remembered standing in 90-degree heat with Michele, collecting signatures to reinstate Police Chief Shawn Bernier. “I spent hours getting to

know her during that time,” she said. “She was a warrior.”

Selectperson Dorothy Martin Veisel spoke at length about Michele’s zest for life and her contributions to the townspeople.

“New Durham has lost a wonderful and inspiring friend,” she said. “Michele was a tiny lady with a large voice, strong convictions, and huge resolve. Her life had many chapters and was marked by many roles.”

Veisel noted her past professions as a police officer and Brinks guard in Boston led her to be an avid supporter of the New Durham Police Department, and that she volunteered “countless hours to help restore our chief and canine unit to an active status.”

She surprised many in the audience by revealing Michele’s acceptance into the FBI; “an opportunity she declined in order to marry the love of her life, Bill.”

Regarding her time as a Cemetery Trustee, Veisel said, “She took seriously her responsibility to provide assistance and guidance to families, often in their time of greatest grief and confusion. Michele felt honored to be of service and performed her duties diligently and with pride.”

Veisel was a personal friend of Michele’s. “She stood a little over five feet tall,” she said, “but she will always be remembered by me as a fierce warrior of great stature. She bravely fought cancer for years, and on that journey she touched many lives with her enthusiasm and can do spirit.”

Audience members could be seen nodding in agreement when Veisel said, “She fought a tough fight, rejoiced in each victory and gracefully accepted each defeat with renewed determination.”

She spoke of driving Michele to treatments in Concord. “As I would push her wheelchair through the building and into the waiting area, Michele would greet everyone along the way. She remembered their faces, names, and Michele remembered their stories. She gave words of encouragement and always left people smiling.”

“She lived life to its fullest,” Veisel said. “She brought that same spirit to her last and final battle. Tonight we honor a woman whose legacy of selfless giving and great passion for life is an example for us all.”

Veisel read a quote supplied by a resident. “Every once in a great

while, a person, simply by being here, makes this a better world.’ This was Michele. I am proud to name Michele Kendrick Citizen of the Year for 2018.”

Kinmond said he considered her “part of our town family. It’s fitting to recognize one of the great volunteers because in a community this size, we need those dedicated people. Michele was totally dedicated to whatever she was involved with. She was a community servant who was willing to step up.”

Her husband said of the honor, “I appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness.”

Chairperson David Swenson called Michele a valued citizen, “but, more importantly, a true friend to the town. Michele Kendrick was someone who has provided enormous contributions to New Durham over the years that have been very much appreciated and someone who will be truly missed.”

He called for a moment of silence to remember her and her contributions.

“She was such a ray of light,” said a neighbor.

“I can’t believe she’s gone,” said a friend. “She was such a strong person somehow I thought she could beat anything. I know how greatly she will be missed by the entire community. She was an amazing person.”

Chief among the comments regarding Michele have been that she was already ready for a laugh and never once complained about

anything.

There has also been an outpouring of support on social media, as Michele’s many friends in other states have expressed their thoughts.

A gathering at the Community Room following calling hours will be held this Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

“She was very big on children reading,” her husband Bill said, “and was a big advocate of the library. Those two things meant a lot to her.”

He said the library was a deciding factor of moving to New Durham. “She was impressed by the size of the library and the amount of use it got for a small town.”

Summing up how Michele felt about living in New Durham, he said when cancer first struck her, he suggested moving closer to the Boston hospital where she was being treated.

“But she said, ‘No,’” he said, “‘I want to stay here.’”

Roy graduates from UNE

BIDDEFORD, Maine — Ashlee Roy, daughter of Dwaine and Kelly Roy of Alton, a member of the graduating class of 2018 at the University of New England College of Arts and Sciences, participated in Commencement ceremonies held at the Cross Insurance Arena on Saturday, May 19. Roy graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Med Bio/Pre PA.

The University of New England is Maine’s largest private university, featuring two distinctive

campuses in Maine, a vibrant campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of innovative offerings online. The hands-on, experiential approach empowers students to join the next generation of leaders in their chosen fields. The school is home to Maine’s only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned healthcare programs and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities and the arts.

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM
The Isaacs
The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yearly and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM
David Phelps
David Phelps is credited among today’s most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world’s most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.

Tickets available at itickets.com. Tickets are \$25.00, \$30.00 at the door.

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Comedian Peter Gross at Village Players Theater Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — Comedy is the name of the game as the Village Players celebrate their 40th anniversary throughout the month of July.

In addition to the summer comedy that will be on the stage at the end of the month and the movie on the big screen in a few weeks, the Village Players will be presenting a comedy show from Peter Gross.

Gross will take the stage at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro for a 7:30 p.m. show on Saturday, July 14.

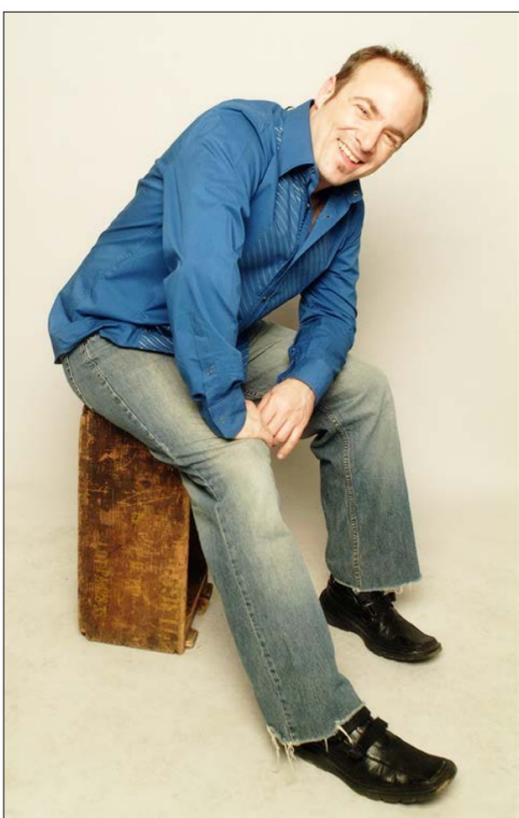
His interest in magic and experience in audience management led him to study Neuro-Linguistic Programming and hypnosis. He now performs as a magician, mentalist and stage hypnotist in at least three different full evening shows.

His award winning comedy and magic show

has been seen in theaters, comedy clubs and on festival stages across the world. Gross has been invited to the White House, performed at the Kennedy Center, Canada's National Theater and has made numerous TV appearances. He has been invited to perform in Germany, Spain, Scotland, and Japan. He also won two silver medals at the Oranjeboom International Variety Performer's Competition in Rotterdam, Holland.

Vancouver International Comedy Festival called Gross, "Hip sophisticated and very, very funny. A first class performer," and the Actor's Theatre of Nantucket raved "You were spectacular. Our audiences raved. Our staff raved. And I was raving mad that I missed it."

His extensive cruise ship contracts for companies including Royal Caribbean, Princess,



COURTESY PHOTO

PETER GROSS will bring his comedy act to the Village Players Theater on July 14 as part of the theater group's 40th anniversary celebration.

Carnival, and Celebrity Cruise lines have taken him to far flung ports including Tierra Del Fuego, Tahiti and Vladivostok, on the far east coast of the former Soviet Union.

Mentalism allows Gross to combine his interest in magic with his ever-growing fascination with how the mind works, creates meaning and judges what is 'real.' His show explores the areas beyond scientific explanation with stunts and 'experiments' in mind-reading and other forms of extraordinary human potential.

Gross has more than 25 years of experience performing magic and

comedy around the world. He has been seen on TV, at comedy festivals, and in theaters, but he still does a majority of shows for corporate audiences and associations.

Tickets to this night of comedy and fun can be purchased at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com. The show is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start at the Village Players Theater, which is located on Glendon Street in downtown Wolfeboro. Parking is available a short walk away in the public parking areas behind town hall and at the end of Lehner Street.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

Wentworth expressed discontent with changes to the assessment department, explaining that the town of Alton used

to have a part-time assessor but has now moved to an assessing contractor. Property assessments have to be done every 10 years, even if nothing has changed. He also said that sometimes things do change that people don't report.

"People have to take time off work [for the assessors to come]," he said.

He asked for the costs of property assessment for the last 10 years with a part-time assessor in town versus the state of New Hampshire's new assessors.

"I don't like the way the state has done it," he said.

Wentworth also said that he would like to see broken-down budget allotments on justification sheets, giving the example of the highway department's total budget with the exact distribution of funds by position title within the department. Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne said that that could be done.

The board decided that no motion was needed for the decision. A simple consensus was reached by the board members instead.

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BANDSTAND

(continued from Page A1)
meeting).

But some progress has been made. Merrill did note that the structure's hipped roof had recently been restored, and that her group plans to pick up on work that's already been done.

Merrill explained that the group is in the process of doing its due diligence by researching and soliciting quotes from prospective contractors. The committee chair said that the group hopes to nail down details soon and present their final work plan recommendations to the selectmen.

Among the repairs planned is re-siding the four-sided building, re-doing the decking, and rewiring its electrical system. (Folks will recall that, come Christmastide, there's a lit tree that adorns the bandstand; power is provided by an underwater cable). There will also be a new flagpole.

Merrill said that of the original appropriation of \$15k, only \$2,000 has been used to date. The upside is that the committee still has most of its funding to work with. However, that allocation was made about two years ago - so that's two brutal winters and steaming summers ago during which time needed repairs were not made.

The slow pace of restoration is what initially prompted Merrill and others to spearhead an effort to get a petition article on the town ballot, which created a committee to expedite the process.

Merrill believes that the remaining fund balance should be adequate to cover anticipated expenses, but said that her group has discussed some other fundraising options that can be triggered if necessary. She indicated that it was her hope that a local hardware supplier might either donate materials or provide the town with a discounted price.

She recently sat down at the Alton Circle McDonald's to talk a little bit about the historical significance of the water bandstand.

"It was really a landmark in the development of the Bay as a hub - economically and as a tourist destination" she said. Merrill cited the arrival of the railroad in the mid-1800s as the seminal moment in the development of the area, since it connected this part of the lake to population centers.

"Well, yeah, you could get here from there," she joked.

Merrill said that shortly after the trains started rolling in, the Christian Conference Center was established. The organization grew quickly and attracted thousands of weekly visitors to the venue.

With a critical mass of people in one area that had been largely underdeveloped, she said lots of locals saw an opportunity to serve the clients coming up to the lake.

Merrill recalled that her grandfather used to deliver boxed lunches to the Conference Center, as well as to the inhabitants and vacationers who occupied the growing number of bayside cottages.

In 1875, her great-grandfather Jonathan Downing, built the store at Busy Corner.

Nearby was the original McGrath's, which was located where Irwin Marine's Bay location is now. (It was destroyed by a fire in 1971 when a propane tank combusted and later rebuilt in the village).

Adding to the bustle of the Bay's economic activity was the arrival of the original Mt. Washington steamship. Commissioned by the B&M Railroad, it transported goods and passengers around the lake. The steam-powered sidewheeler began its first voyage at Alton Bay in 1872 (just before Busy Corner and the old McGrath's were opened), marking the beginning of an era of mechanized boat travel in earnest. Eventually speedboats would take to the lake's waters, adding a new layer of boating history to the region.

Merrill had brought along a small packet of documents that contained a few inkjet copies of historic photos and other documents.

She said that many of the Bay's developers were "visionary" and "entrepreneurial" individuals who understood the economic opportunities the area offered.

"It would have grown anyways, but probably not in the way we recognize it now," she speculated.

The Busy Corner store remained in the Downing family until her grandfather, Fred, sold it to a member of the Lynch family around 1929. (The Lynchs were also instrumental in building the bandstand, according to contemporary documentation, cited later).

Merrill's Downing an-

cestors - and a number of other local families - were integral to the Bay's growth. She's proud of her family's connection to the area. But regarding the water bandstand she urged, "It's really not about my family but about what this landmark means to the community."

Point taken. And for most tourists, and even year-rounders alike, most are unlikely aware of the history of a group of families that helped make a bay on the lake "The Bay."

And regarding the bandstand, it's really become a communal resource. For folks who live here, it's a longstanding sentinel that says, 'you are home.' For visitors, it's among the first thing they see on the Lake. Whether they're visiting Alton or heading off to Gilford, Laconia, or Meredith, it's almost like a welcome mat that greets folks as they pass through the gateway to the region.

Nonetheless, the Downings (and the Lynchs, the Joneses and others) left a sizeable footprint in the area,

The Downings also operated a lumber yard where Parker Marine is located and constructed the Winnepesaukee House to lodge the increasing number of tourists to the area. And, of course, once powerboating came into vogue, there was the 100-foot-long dock at Downings Landing, which was just disassembled by Fish and Game to make boat launch modifications. The dock accommodated both folks staying on the Bay as well as boaters scooting over from other

parts of the lake to pay a short visit.

It was against this backdrop that the water bandstand was conceived of and erected. This was also an era - the 1920s - when early speedboats - Chris Crafts, Garwoods, Hackercrafts and the like - were taking over the waters.

Like with anything that you put an engine on, there inevitably follows a desire to see whose will go faster. It was no different with boats as with cars and motorcycles. And this was the Roaring Twenties. If you could open it up to full-open-throttle, you made it roar.

So there emerged an interest in having boat races on the lake.

Among the documents Merrill shared with the Baysider is based on an interview with Aida Downing, conducted by a woman identified as "Mrs. Johnston."

It noted, "In the mid 1920s, a group of men from Alton Bay formed a racing association with the idea of racing speedboats."

She identified the individuals as Lester Downing, Edward Downing, Harry Jones, Martin Lynch, Ralph Stevens, and Stephen Lynch.

The document said that a multipurpose bandstand should be built on the Bay - and that its primary functions would be to host musical performances and serve as a platform whence judges could witness races up close to determine the winners and present awards.

The site of the structure was strategically selected. It sits atop a ledge

that protrudes upward from the lake bottom - visible to boaters paddling or motoring over it.

"It was a natural location for the bandstand," Merrill explained.

The document said that the bandstand's below-water foundation was engineered by building a crib of boulders that was sledged out to the site over the ice during the winter freeze. Based on the timeline of completion this would likely have been either very late in 1927 or well before the 1928 ice-out. The stones then rested upon the below-water ledge and provided a platform for the bandstand to be erected upon.

Afterward, Alton's Olie Barnes built the above-water superstructure, which he completed in 1928.

That year's town report provided the financials supporting the project.

On the revenue side of the ledger, the report notes that \$915.75 was collected through donations and subscriptions. Adjusted for inflation, that's over \$13,300 in today's money.

That sum was supplemented by a \$500 contribution from the town of Alton (about \$7,300 in today's money) as well as \$134.51 (amounting to about \$2,000 today) generated via fundraising events called "whist tournaments."

(Nancy explained that the committee used to hold card games to help fundraise. Whist is a trump-based, four player game whose origins date back to England in the 1740s and reached the height of its popularity a

century later).

On the 1928 report's listed expenses was \$893.30 for the bandstand's construction - about \$13k in 2018 dollars. The next largest expense was \$660 allocated to a certain Frank I. Hayes for band concerts - about \$9,600 in today's purchasing power.

"The concerts were really popular, but it eventually became too difficult and expensive to do so many," Merrill summarized.

Additional expenses included \$30 for advertising for a race regatta and \$45 for prizes for speedboat races.

The report listed only cash allocations, but it did make a reasonable estimate for in-kind contributions of time, labor, and materials. The document concluded, "Labor and materials and the use of teams and trucks were donated by the citizens to the extent of \$679.80 making the total cost of the bandstand \$1,573.10, which is the property of the Town of Alton."

Although Merrill's family played an integral role in erecting the bandstand, she insists, "This is an effort for the community. It's our heritage - and it helps tell the story of how the bay became the Bay."

Merrill reiterated, "It would really be wonderful if this same kind of local show of support emerged again among the citizens and businesses - making the restoration a real community project like it was at the beginning."

She concluded, "It's unique to Alton and we are dedicated to seeing this through."



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Wow, that guy in the old movie is me

Confinement is my worst nightmare, but if you have to be confined it's a pretty good deal to have television and books. As to the former, I can attest that Newt Minow's dismissal of the medium as "a vast wasteland" is still accurate. As for the latter, I'll never run out of books. People and publishing houses are always sending me new publications to review, even though I've never really been known as a book reviewer. And my local library and the state Bookmobile are great and seemingly inexhaustible resources.

I'm into television mainly for movies and breaking news (although these days everything seems to be "breaking news," no matter how mundane). In the movie category, I prefer older movies because they were so well written and so well made, with detailed and historically accurate sets and an actual story line that made sense. And in some of those old movies lately I've been seeing a bit character that is, well... me.

That would be the guy in the cops and robbers flicks with the big "Press" sticker in his fedora and an incredibly bulky camera. I never wore a fedora, eschewing hats in general, but I sure did lug the camera around.

When I started at the Nashua Telegraph in 1968, the first camera that mentor Mike Shalhoup shoved into my hands was a 4 by 5 Speed Graphic. The "4 by 5" part referred to the size of the film. Today's photographers, accustomed to 35 mm film, might say some-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



thing like "Wow." No, wait, they'd probably say "What's film?"

Digital cameras are so fast and forgiving that they've made photography a whole new world. You can instantly see what you've shot, and if it's not up to snuff, shoot a few more. In that vein, there is utterly no such thing as "shutter discipline" any more.

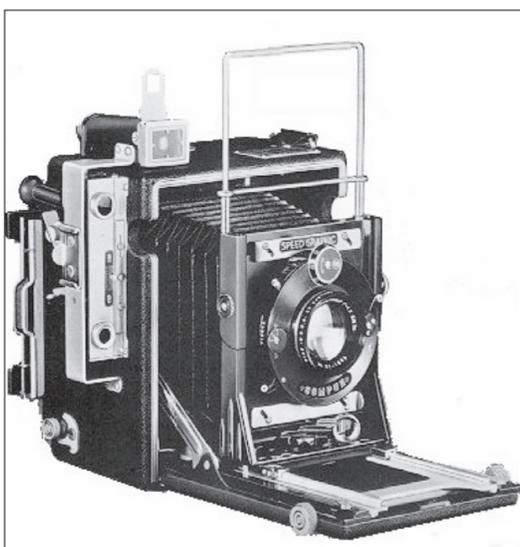
However, some of the old rules still apply. You need to pay attention to the direction of light, and what kind of light it is. And attention to foreground and background and framing your shot are still requisites of the trade. You don't take a good picture, you make it.

+++++

The old Speed Graphics were cumbersome affairs, weighing in at something like six pounds. The model I used had a Zeiss Ikon lens the size of a silver dollar. Used with the correct film, it took excellent images that would stand up to the blowing up of even a small section, with remarkable detail and virtually no grain.

Along with the camera I carried a big canvas shoulder bag, to carry the film holders. You had two shots per holder. This required flipping the holder between exposures. And it required some serious thinking between shots.

You could lug perhaps a dozen film holders around in the canvas bag, translating



COURTESY PHOTO

THE Speed Graphic used 4 by 5 film, carried in cumbersome wooden holders in a canvas bag. They taught shutter discipline, for sure.

to 24 exposures, about the same as today's (now yesterday's) 35 mm film. Well do I remember rushing off in the middle of the night to what turned out to be one of Nashua's biggest mill fires with only five or six holders in the bag. This required shutter discipline in the extreme. And I think I made some of the best photographs of my career with that clunky old Speed Graphic.

+++++

On late night movies I occasionally bump into an old film featuring a lot of police-press interaction, to me always a hoot. They remind me of the folly of the oft-used "Off the record," and the hard lessons of everyday newsroom life.

There really is no such thing as "Off the record," because there really is no "record" except for your mind, and in many cases you are never going to forget what you've seen and heard. "Off the record" is a movie term whose application I've

never fathomed in the workaday world.

Instead, there are two handy terms to put to rest people who are worried about their identities being exposed. One is "For background only," which means that you can use the information, but only in a way in which tracing its source is impossible. The other is "Not for attribution," which means that you can use a quote from someone who said something particularly newswor-

thy, but can't say who said it.

I've abided by these rules for more than half a century, and can truly say that I never "burned" a source, even though on more than a few occasions it has made for some tip-toeing. But in the long run, it is the best way.

+++++

The Telegraph's editor John Stylianos and City Editor Mike Shalhoup taught me the basics of good reporting, which I have carried ever since. Accidents never take place, they happen, or occur ("take place" connotes premeditation). A car and a tree cannot collide; for a collision, both objects have to be moving. Spell out numbers less than 10. A robbery involves at least two people, a robber and a victim, while a theft can take place in solitude. "Claimed" is a loaded term that should be used with great caution, if at all.

I now have a nifty little Canon digital camera, one of the few cameras out there that has a see-through viewing apparatus

(seeing through the back of a camera when the sun's at your back is next to impossible). In a world of change, the little Canon reminds me that some changes are vastly for the better (think of digital's elimination of plastic film, silver halide, film developing chemicals, and chemicals, paper and silver solution for making prints).

And the other day I asked my daughter to bring me up a couple of Reporters' Notebooks from the News and Sentinel's newsroom, the kind I was handed way back there in 1968, when as a very scared 21-year-old I went straight from lumber yard to newsroom. And the notebooks hadn't changed a bit.

This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Standoff in New Durham ends peacefully

NEW DURHAM — On July 7, at around 8:30 p.m., New Durham Police were dispatched to the area of Miller Road for a report of a domestic assault in progress. It was reported that an off duty police officer was witnessing a male subject assaulting a female and dragging her down a paved road. The off

duty officer confronted the male subject and he reportedly stated, "he is not going back to prison and he would shoot police officers on arrival." The male subject retrieved a rifle from the residence and was waiting in the street for officers to arrive. Officers arrived and an armed confrontation took place. The suspect surrendered the firearm and New Durham Police were assisted with the apprehension

and arrest of the male suspect. Arrested at the scene was David Dumond, 43, of Pittsfield. Charges include criminal threatening with a deadly weapon, felon in possession of a dangerous weapon, DV assault, DV stalking. Dumond was transported to Frisbie Hospital and medically cleared to be transported to Strafford County Jail and held to be arraigned before the Judge on Monday, July 9.

Another Meetinghouse clean-up day Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee, buoyed by excellent turnouts for its recent clean-up days, has scheduled another gathering this Saturday morning, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Volunteers can come for as long or as short as they like, any

help would be appreciated. Please bring your own pruners, work gloves and rakes.

Foundation work will begin on the building in the next few weeks. On New Durham Day, July 28, the Restoration Committee will lead tours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., including visits to the

old Pike house to see the mural festooned walls, and sponsor a free concert featuring

international guitarist and singer Pete Robertson at 11:30 a.m.

Alton artist featured in Moultonborough

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Moultonborough Library is hosting an exhibit of Alton artist Duane Hammond's paintings during the month of July. The exhibit features his Pigs in a Poke, humorous and satirical images of pigs engaged in human-like activities, along with other

more tradition subjects. On July 13, 3-5 p.m., there'll be a public reception at the library where Hammond will be present to talk about his creative process and why he paints pigs. Light refreshments will be served.

Hammond is a graduate from the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Katsaros to present story of harrowing escape at Wright Museum lecture series

WOLFEBORO — John Katsaros' daring and perilous experiences during World War II are chronicled in his book "Code Burgundy: The Long Escape," which is the subject of the author's lecture at the Wright Museum on July 17.

Katsaros was a waist gunner on a B-17 that was shot down over France in WWII. He survived the crash, although he suffered several injuries, including broken ankles. Spending months on the run in Nazi-occupied territory, he was captured twice by the Gestapo, but escaped both times and a Jewish doctor helped heal his injuries for three months while in hiding. During that time, Katsaros helped the French Underground and was given the name "Code Burgundy."

"The Long Escape" is one of those true WWII stories that captures the imagination and makes people marvel at the men and women who served during

that conflict," said Michael Culver, executive director of the Wright Museum. "It is a rip-roaring tale that has all the aspects of a Hollywood movie."

Much of the information Katsaros gathered was classified until recently when he was finally able to tell his wife details about his time with the French resistance. He received France's Legion of Honor for his service to the Underground during his recovery.

The Wright Museum's Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, takes place every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. through the end of the museum's season, which concludes Oct. 31.

Admission is discounted for museum members. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

For more information about the lecture, or the entire series, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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SPORTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Community support

On Saturday, June 23, store manager of the Alton Hannafood, Barbara Cone and her assistant store manager Chris O'Leary presented the Barnstead Youth Baseball Softball Association a check for \$1,500 to be used for the purchase of all new baseball bats. In 2018, Cal Ripken Baseball Association changed guidelines for which types of bats could be used by baseball players resulting in organizations having to discard all baseball bats that were previously used and investing in new bats with the approved sticker/seal. BYBSA President Glen Drolet and his entire board would like to thank the Alton Hannafood for its generous donation that ensured all their baseball teams would have an appropriate number of bats to practice and play games with. Hannafood's continued support of the youth of Barnstead is greatly appreciated.

Kingswood 12U gets walk-off win in state tourney

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BARRINGTON — The 12U Cal Ripken state tournament got off to an exciting start for the Kingswood boys, as the team got a walk-off win in the opening game of the tournament on Saturday, June 30.

Caleb Desrochers got the start on the hill for Kingswood and an infield hit and a double got Oyster River on the board before an out was recorded. However, Desrochers was able to get two strikeouts to close out the inning.

Ben Ford had a one-out base hit in the bottom of the first inning but he was strand-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ETHAN MOSHER is greeted by Tate Hurtado (in helmet) and Curtis Cloos (in hat) after knocking in the winning run in the opening game of the state tournament.

ed there. Desrochers came back and set the side down in order in the top of the second. Kingswood also went in order in the bottom of the second inning, keeping the score at 1-0.

Desrochers surrendered a one-out walk in the top of the third inning, but worked his

way through the inning without the run scoring. Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the third inning and after a leadoff base hit in the top of the fourth, Desrochers came back and got the next three outs, including a pair of strikeouts.

Kingswood was finally able to tie the

score up in the bottom of the fourth inning. Desrochers came through with a one-out infield hit and then went all the way to third when a pickoff attempt soared into right field. One out later, a base hit from Tate Hurtado played Desrochers with the tying run.

Desrochers gave up

a hit and a walk in the top of the fifth inning but got through the frame with no trouble, as he struck out the side around the two runners.

Curtis Cloos had a one-out base hit in the bottom of the fifth inning but he was stranded on first base. Hayden Eastman took over pitching duties in the top of the sixth inning for Kingswood and an infield hit and

stolen base put the go-ahead run on second with nobody out. After a strikeout, an error on a throw back to the mound allowed the Oyster River runner to reach third base. Eastman surrendered a walk but then Eastman came through with a pair of strikeouts to close out the inning.

Ford led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a base hit but he

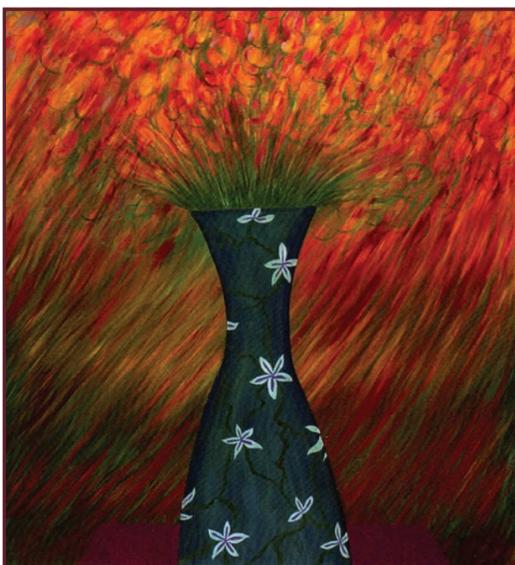
SEE **KINGSWOOD**, PAGE B8

Summer soccer at PMHS under way

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' soccer started summer soccer Tuesday, July 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Summer soccer will be Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer.

Prospect searching for coaches for next year

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the upcoming school year. Positions being sought are JV volleyball, spirit and JV baseball. Call Corey Roux at 875-3800 for more information.



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Cayons help New Hampshire to win over Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Kingswood was represented at the annual Make A Wish hockey game, with goaltender Nikki Cayon suiting up for New Hampshire and coach Tom Cayon helping on the bench as the Granite State took on Vermont.

The New Hampshire women beat Vermont in the 21st annual Women's All Star Hockey Classic 4-2 at UVM Saturday, June 30.

After trailing at the end of the first, New Hampshire came back with a vengeance, rapidly scoring three goals. Vermont then put their second on the board.

After the goalie switch Cayon came in net and saw a flur-



CHRIS NELSON – COURTESY PHOTO

NIKKI CAYON (second from right) and Tom Cayon (back, center) took part in the Women's All Star Hockey Classic.

ry of shots but denied them all, keeping New Hampshire up by one.

In the third, New Hampshire scored again. With the Vermont goalie pulled and Vermont playing an extra attacker, Vermont tested Cayon but she held true to her days at Kingswood and denied them all.

With two seconds left in the game, Vermont came in on a breakaway and Cayon stopped it easily, sealing the New Hampshire girls' 4-2 victory.

The New Hampshire team was coached by Exeter's Geoff Taylor, with Exeter's John LeSage and Cayon assisting.

The annual event showcases the very best high school senior players from the two states. All proceeds benefit the Make a Wish program

CHRIS NELSON – COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) NIKKI CAYON makes a glove save in action against Vermont on Saturday, June 30.



Kingswood hosts charity tournament

WOLFEBORO — The 2018 Kingswood Charity Tournament at Kingswood Golf Club was held on Monday, June 25, with proceeds benefitting the Kingswood Regional High School golf team, Knights of Hunger and End 68 Hours of Hunger.

In the Mixed Division, first place net went to the group of Sebastian Tordonato, Candace Tordonato, John Hardenbergh and Jini Hardenbergh, finishing with a net score of 53.

For men, first place net went to the team of Jeremy Fuller, Mike Jacobs, Brendan Aucoin and Aaron Bronson with a score of 52.

First place for the ladies went to the group of Beth Kimberly, Janet McLetchie, Nicki Mercer and Meg Ward with a score of 59, while second place went to Carol Driscoll, Linda Siracusa, Lorri Tappan and Joan Taylor with a 61.

Karen Sanders was closest to the pin for the ladies on hole 13 at six feet, four inches while for the men on hole six, Jacobs was the winner at 31 feet, six inches.



COURTESY PHOTO

LADIES DIVISION winners (l to r), Meg Ward, Janet McLetchie, Beth Kimberly and Nicki Mercer.



COURTESY PHOTO

MIXED DIVISION winners (l to r), Candace Tordonato, Sebastian Tordonato, John Hardenbergh and Jini Hardenbergh.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEN'S DIVISION winners (l to r), Aaron Bronson, Mike Jacobs, Brendan Aucoin and Jeremy Fuller.

Closest to the line/straightest drive for the ladies on hole one went to Jill Boyle and longest drive for men on hole 11 went to Fuller.

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The Great Race makes pit stop at Mt. Washington Auto Road

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

REGION — Participants in the 35th annual Great Race made a pit stop mid-race at the Mt. Washington Auto Road where lunch was enjoyed at the summit. The Great Race starts in Buffalo, N.Y. and ends in Halifax, Nova Scotia and takes about nine days to complete.

Racers stopped by 18 United States host cities on their way to Canada. Each competitor must be driving a car model from earlier than 1972 to enter. Director of Competition John Classen devised a specific route with that includes a specific time drivers should reach their destination. Some of Classen's instructions were a bit cryptic as well. This time, speed, distance endurance rally isn't easy with old cars, hence the challenge.

The goal is to reach the designated destination closest to the time pre-determined by Classen. Each team consists of a navigator and a

driver. The race course, that changes each year, began in Buffalo on June 23 and finished in Halifax on July 1.

The winners of the race this year were the father and son team of Jeff and Eric Fredette, who have come in second many years prior. The two hail from Beecher, Ill. The duo drove a Flathead V8-powered 1933 Ford pickup truck, which led them to a grand prize of \$50,000.

The race was developed by Tom McRae in 1983 and plays homage in a way to the movie 'The Great Race' that was released in 1965. The comedy is based on a real life automobile race that took place in 1908 from New York to Paris. One star of the movie, Tony Curtis, used the car he co-starred with from the 1965 movie and participated in the race in 2004.

Next year the race will begin in Riverside, Calif. and will finish in Tacoma, Wash. The start day will be on June 30. Other class winners are listed below.



COURTESY
This car heading up the Mt. Washington Auto Road was part of The Great Race, a nine day journey that began in Buffalo, N.Y. and ended in Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 1.

- Grand Champion Division**
Jody Knowles and Beth Gentry
1932 Ford Cabriolet
- Expert Division (and overall winners)**
Jeff Fredette and Eric Fredette
1933 Ford Pickup Truck
- Sportsman Division**
Keith Wallace, Rick McIntosh and Brent Powley

- 1930 Ford Model A Speedster
- Rookie Division**
Kari Schives and Kaitlyn Stahl
1965 Ford Mustang
- X-Cup Division**
Tom Littrell, Nathaniel Donley and Jed Diamond
1959 Plymouth Belvedere
- Tom McRae Spirit of the Event"**

- Scott Henderson
- Best Lunch City Owl's Head, Maine
- Best Overnight City Gardiner, Maine
- Best of Show "Classic Car"**
1937 Studebaker Coupe
- Ron VanderMarel and Sheldon Rier
- Never Say Die Award Dave Haverty
- Lokar's Pick of the Show**
1940 Cadillac Convertible
- Marybeth Lewis and Tag Lewis

Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns tonight

WOLFEBORO — The Morning Star Lodge will again be hosting the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. There will be a 3.4-mile timed course, a free one-mile short course and a free kids' popsicle dash included in the three weeks of racing.

This is a family friendly event but also

offers a fun and challenging course for seasoned runners. All proceeds will go to the Wolfeboro Free Masons and \$1 from each runner will go to the Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association, which maintains the trails that the races will be run on.

Save money by pre-registering online at

www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/. Register for the entire series for \$30 or for a single event for \$12, while students can register for a single event for \$7. Day of race registration is available at \$40 for the entire series, \$15 for an event or \$10 for a student single event.

This year's races will be held on Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, and Thursday, July 26, at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro, with the kids' run starting at 5:45 p.m., the one-mile race starting at 5:50 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:15 p.m.

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Host families sought for New England Wolves

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey Program is seeking host families for the upcoming season. The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18 the Wolves program was awarded by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charitable work in their community.

Players arrive Aug. 25 and 26 and play a 50-game schedule over the course of seven months. Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host

more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull, at mullk1426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.

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August 27, 2016
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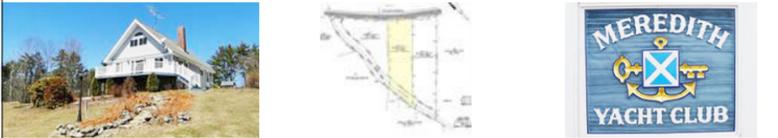
Belmont | \$344,000
Peaceful setting for this 4 BR home with plenty of room inside and out to entertain and enjoy. Judy McShane 603.387.4509 Search 4701138 on cbhomes.com



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- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

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Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website www.lrhcares.org

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Submit resumes to:

Selectmen's Office "Highway Position"
PO Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225
Or barnstownhall@metrocast.net no later than the close of business July 24, 2018.

The Town of Wakefield (pop 5,078) seeks a detailed-oriented person to serve as Deputy Tax Collector. This is a part-time position, approximately 350 hours per year, mostly occurring in June, July, November and December. Starting rate \$15.62 per hour. Job descriptions and application forms are available at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Call (603) 522-6205 x305 for more information. Applications should be submitted to: Wakefield Tax Collector, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. This posting will remain open until the position is filled.

BREWSTER ACADEMY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Brewster Academy is seeking full-time and part-time Administrative Assistants to serve as part of a team providing support to various departments within the Academic Offices. The Administrative Assistants will provide support to ensure efficient operation to various departments, being responsible for confidential and time sensitive material and require the ability to effectively communicate via phone and email. Duties include, but are not limited to, greeting and assisting visitors, managing complex calendars/schedules, working in a team environment, handling multiple projects, gathering data and compiling reports and correspondence, etc.

Exceptional verbal and written communication skills are required. Candidates should be proficient with office technology (Microsoft/Google), comfortable learning new systems, possess the ability to multi-task and have strong time management skills. Three to five years of previous administrative assistant experience is required.

Candidates who enrich the diversity of our community are encouraged to apply. Please forward resume and cover letter to maryann_biedak@brewsteracademy.org



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BREWSTER ACADEMY

DINING SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for Front of House and Dishwasher/Utility Staff positions within our Dining Services Department.

Front of House:

One full time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position, Wednesday – Sunday, with corresponding benefits. One part time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position with corresponding benefits; Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Front Of House staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, breaking down after meal times.

Dishwasher/Utility Staff:

Part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, year round. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic.

Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



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BREWSTER ACADEMY

PLUMBER - GENERAL MAINTENANCE VACANCY

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber/General Maintenance position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00am to 3:30pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred, Journeyman Plumbing license required, Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance systems required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry, and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, clear driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewsteracademy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Personnel Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.



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Putting in the steps on a busy Fourth of July

Every year since I've been around the Wolfeboro area, I've walked with the Cate Park Band in the Wolfeboro Fourth of July parade.

This year has to take the cake as the hottest year in recent memory, so of course this year was the year that I walked the parade route almost four times.

The day started, as it has the last few years, in the parking lot of Clarke Plaza, where our office was formerly located. From there, I walked downtown and then up the hill on North Main Street to the start of the parade, where the Cate Park Band meets up. I made a slight detour along the way to see the Village Players float, which was parked on Lary Road. This is the first time in 10 years that the theater has had a float and I had volunteered to take pictures of the float and I wanted to get a couple of "before" pictures as they got the float ready.

The heat was already a bit much before 9:30 a.m. and as we stepped off at 10 a.m. and headed down North Main Street, it showed no sign of cooling down. We walked and played our way down North Main Street, through downtown and then made the grueling trek up the hill heading out of downtown. That hill may not seem like much when you're driving, but when you're walking and playing the trumpet, it takes a bit out of you. The heat just added to that fun.

Nonetheless, I made it through the parade and immediately started working my way back through the parade in the opposite direction. Many thanks to Sandra Ellis, Matt Lawlor and Matt Melnik, all who offered me water as I worked my way back through the crowds. My third time along the parade route ended part way up the hill on North Main Street, where I met up with the Village Players float and took a bunch of pictures as the parade came through downtown (my fourth trip through downtown of the morning) and worked its way up the hill.

That finished out the

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



parade portion of my day, but that certainly wasn't the end of the day (though a short nap in front of the fan and the Red Sox game on the television were part of my afternoon). It was back to Wolfeboro for the annual Cate Park Band Fourth of July concert in the bandstand. The first hour of the concert was pretty hot, but once the sun disappeared behind the Avery building, it felt much better.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS had a float in the Wolfeboro parade, celebrating 40 years of live theater in Wolfeboro.

While the fireworks followed, I had to hit the road up to Brewster for job number two. I saw a few of the fireworks go

off as I got to work and certainly heard the rest of them as I worked into the night.

While this was a busy

day with lots of walking (I logged more than 21,000 steps), it was great to be part of the celebration again. Kudos to Emi-

ly Marsh, who organized the Village Players float and all the VP folks who turned out to help build the float or walk in the parade.

Finally, have a great day Willie Mork.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

KINGSWOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

was forced at second on a grounder to short by Desrochers, who then stole second base. He then rounded third and came around to score on a base hit by Ethan Mosher, plating the winning run and sending Kingswood on to the next round.

Kingswood dropped a 15-0 decision to Gilford on Sunday, July 1, sending them to the loser's bracket. However, the team bounced back with an 11-10 win over Great North Woods to continue on in the tournament.

The team took on host Barrington on Tuesday, July 3.

The hosts, who also won their district tournament, scored three runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back on the way to the 11-4 win.

Desrochers got the start on the hill and a base hit, a double, a triple and an error led to three runs crossing the plate for the 3-0 lead. Desrochers then worked a two-out walk in the bottom of the inning and moved to third on a double by Mosher but they were both stranded on the bases.

Barrington added to the scoreboard in the top of the second inning, with a couple of base hits, a double steal, a couple of errors and a double plating five runs and



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Above) **CALEB DESROCHERS** rounds third base in state tournament action in Barrington.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Left) **TATE HURTADO** comes up throwing in action against Oyster River on June 30.



Barrington took the 8-0 lead.

Kingswood got on the board in the bottom of the second inning. Cloos led off with a base hit and one out later, he scored on a Caden Lussier triple for Kingswood's first run. He then scored on a wild pitch to make it 8-2. Kolby Place walked to keep the inning going with a walk but wasn't advanced.

Ford took over on the mound in the third inning and a nice catch from Evan Harrington

JOSHUA SPAULDING

CADEN LUSSIER takes a lead off third during action last week in the state tournament.

in right got the first out and after a strike-out, a great throw from Hurtado in center cut down a runner at the plate to end the inning. Kingswood cut into the lead in the bottom of the third. With one out, Mosher worked a walk and Hurtado was hit by a pitch. A Cloos base hit drove in another run and then a passed ball and error plated another run to make it 8-4.

Place made a nice catch at second base for the third out in the top of the fourth and then Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the fifth. Ford worked around a double in the top of the fifth and Kingswood put runners on in the bottom of the inning. Mosher doubled with one out but was gunned down trying to stretch it to a triple. Hurtado reached on an error and Cloos had a base hit but they were both stranded there.

Barrington added three more runs in the top of the sixth inning. Four base hits and a fielder's choice got those three runs home for the 11-4 lead but Hurtado was able to gun a runner down from center at the plate to end the inning. Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the sixth and their state tournament run came to an end.

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

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