

# Full circle for Celeste Chasse

## LIFELONG RESIDENT SETTLING IN AS REC DIRECTOR

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

**NEW DURHAM** — We all know you can't go back in time. But if you were able to take the best aspects of your childhood and blend them with improvements for the future, would you jump at the chance?

New Durham resident Celeste Chasse did; that's the vision she holds for her hometown in her new position as recreation director.

Chasse is certainly right for the job; in fact, it's as though her background has been designed specifically for her new role.

Her dream was to be a physical education teacher because the combination of working with young people, teaching, and participating in sports "is who I am."

Moving to New Durham with her family as an infant, she has spent her entire life in town. After graduation from Kingswood Regional High School, she went to Laconia Tech for college where she took business and early childhood studies classes with the goal of opening her own childcare business.

Always a busy person,

Chasse worked as a supervisor in a retail store, went to school, and was mother to a daughter all at the same time. "I got my foot in the door of the childcare field when I did my practicum at Justine's Day Care. I really enjoyed the home setting."

After working in a daycare center, she opened her own business to be home with her children when her son was born in 1999.

Her business thrived and the family realized they needed a bigger space, so in 2006 they moved from Valley Road to a home on Ham Road.

"We actually finished off the basement in the new house before we purchased it," she said, "so it would be ready to move the daycare right in and I wouldn't have to take any time off."

That is a good example of how Chasse does things and of the dedication townspeople will see from her in her new role.

She has a long history with the New Durham Rec Department.

"Back in the day," she said, meaning when she was going through elementary school, "we

couldn't play organized sports until the third grade. I'm glad they are starting a lot earlier now, because it gives kids more of a boost in sports."

Recognizing the benefits of a variety of programs, she said much

more is offered to youngsters now by the school, New Durham Public Library (NDPL), and the rec department. "It was a lot different when I was a kid. We used to just hang out by the General Store and down by the bridge," she said. "We rode our

bikes everywhere."

Chasse was involved in the sports programs growing up, as were her children. "I served on the Rec Commission and coached," she said. "I continued to coach some even when my kids were in high school."

So, how does the department stand now, in her eyes? "The program is getting better and better. It used to be only sports and now that's broadened."

Through the past  
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### Paper at the paper

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# Parade returns thanks to community support

**ALTON** — After taking a year off, the Alton Old Home Day parade was back on the agenda this year thanks to the Alton Business Association. The non-profit has historically run the parade, but due to lack of support and volunteers, wasn't able to organize a parade for 2018. Luckily, with the ABA coming off the success of the 2019 Winter Carnival, the group was ready to tackle this year's parade for Old Home Week.

While discussing bringing the parade back to life, Christy Painchaud, ABA Director said, "We're excited to regain momentum going forward." With more than 20 organizations participating in this year's parade, the Alton Business Association is well on its way.

This year the ABA gave out trophies and cash prizes to the best

three floats courtesy of one of its members, a new shop in town called Catchpenny. Building Maintenance Service (BMS) took first place in the float contest, followed by the Alton Water Bandstand Committee in second, and RE/MAX By The Lake in third. The contestants were judged on creativity, construction and a display of town pride.

Residents of Alton took to the streets to enjoy the beautiful weather (interrupted only briefly by a short burst of rain) and take in the home-crafted floats. Dick Quindley acted as this year's Grand Marshall, leading the procession of community members who turned out for town pride.

Community participation was a vital component of this year's parade. Jessica Rothwell, owner of Bella Winni Salon, Angela Scire, Owner of Alton Veterinary Clinic, and Sam Hollo, Pastor of Community Church of Alton all acted as judges for the float contest. Additionally, sponsorships from local businesses helped to make this year's parade a reality. The Alton Business Association noted their gold level sponsors as Catchpenny, Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry, and Auto Wash Alton LLC. Their silver level sponsors included Alton Dance Academy and Jp China. Bronze medal sponsors

included Hannaford Supermarkets, Inspiration for Organization, North East Security Agency, Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, Breathe Yoga NH, Bella Winni Salon, Marble Perfect, Aroma Joe's Coffee, Terra Appraisal Services, and B

and C Detailing.

In addition to the floats and festivities on the day-of, the ABA also hosted an art contest leading up to Old Home Week to source a graphic design for commemorative hats. A local artist, Durkish Delights, won the contest with an

Alton-centric logo that demonstrated equal parts town pride and community spirit.

Galvanized by this year's success, the ABA is ready to take on what's next. "We have some fun things in the works for fall and winter of 2019," Painchaud said.

The Alton Business Association asks those who are interested in getting more involved and finding out more about the ABA should attend their next meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 5 at the Pearson Community Center.

## Project Backpack returns to Alton

**ALTON** — Alton's Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA is asking for the community's help in gathering new backpacks and water bottles to help families and students in Alton struggling with the burden

of back to school expenses.

The drop off bin is, once again, at Profile Bank. It is requested that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 3. Water bottles, lunch boxes and backpacks are what is most needed.

If you are not a shopper, please consider a donation to ACS PTSA c/o Project Backpack, PO Box 910. Alton, NH 03809. Organizers offer a heartfelt thanks, in advance, to those who will contribute to Project Backpack. Everyone remembers those

first days of school and how exciting it was to have a new backpack. Donations to the annual drive mean so much to the parents and students who are feeling the stress of the current economy. Any questions, please call Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725.

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### Storm front coming

Storm clouds gather over Pitman Farm in Barnstead in mid-August.



# Blood drive in Alton Sept. 5

ALTON — September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, and the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support kids, teens and young adults battling cancer, as well as others in need of transfusions.

The National Cancer Institute estimated that more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. would be diagnosed with cancer last year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Cancer and cancer treatments can put patients at risk for low red blood cell and platelet counts. Some types of chemotherapy can damage bone marrow, lowering the production of red blood cells and platelets. Cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma attack the bone marrow as well. Blood and platelet

transfusions can enable patients to receive critical treatments needed to fight and survive cancer.

Platelet donors and blood donors of all blood types are urgently needed to replenish the blood supply following a summer blood shortage. As a thank-you, those who come to give Aug. 30-Sept. 3 will receive a unique Red Cross canvas tote bag, while supplies last.

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the blood donor skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood drives are also essential in helping ensure blood is available for patients this winter. To learn more and sign up to host a blood drive, visit RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

In October 2018, what began as a normal

toddler's ear infection changed the Corbeau family's life forever. Beth and Matt Corbeau's two-year-old son, Jackson, was running a high fever. He was taken to urgent care and diagnosed with a simple ear infection and prescribed antibiotics. After a few days, Jackson's fever failed to subside, and he became increasingly more lethargic. His parents decided it was time to have him seen again.

After a quick visit to Jackson's primary care physician, they were advised that he was anemic and were instructed to take him to the local emergency room. Five grueling hours after arriving at the ER, the Corbeau's were introduced to a pediatric oncologist. Beth recalls that moment, "As soon as she introduced herself as a pediatric oncologist, I felt the room get extremely small. I don't remember anything that was said that afternoon after she said the word 'leukemia.'"

In the first few days after diagnosis, Jackson received red blood cell and platelet transfusions to prepare him to have a port placed in his chest to receive chemotherapy treatments. He has gone through multiple rounds of chemotherapy and has received approximately seven units of blood and four units of platelets during his treatment so far.

"Our family is so grateful to blood and platelet donors who so generously make time to share their good health with patients like Jackson," says Beth Corbeau. "It's easy to forget about the importance of blood donations if you don't know someone in need, but it's something I will never take for granted again."

Donors can do good and look good this September when they donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross and get a free haircut coupon

from Sport Clips Haircuts – a proud supporter of childhood cancer research – during the annual Saving Lives Never Looked So Good campaign.

Those who come out to give blood or platelets Sept. 1-30 will receive a coupon for a free haircut via e-mail several days after their donation. The coupon is valid through Nov. 11 at participating

Sport Clips locations. Donors must have a valid e-mail address on record to receive the coupon.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to donate using the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/sport-clips, by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or by enabling the blood donor

skill on any Alexa Echo device. The Red Cross and Sport Clips encourage donors to use the hashtag #SavingLives-LooksGood to share their new looks and invite others to give.

There will be a blood drive at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton on Sept. 5, from 1 to 6 p.m.

## Story Hour returns at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — It's time to get back to school for the big kids, and back to Story Hour for the little ones. Bring your kiddos to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library every Wednesday at 10 a.m. for stories, songs, crafts and snacks with Ms. Jerissa. Every week the program follows a new exciting theme.

Adult Book Club  
The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Book Club invites you to join them to discuss Ernest Hebert's novel The Old American. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. Extra copies of The Old American are available to borrow at the library.

Teen Writers Club  
new meeting time

The OFML Teen Writers Club led by Lindsey will now meet on the first Wednesday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. Each meeting will provide writers with fun writing exercises as well as time to workshop pieces in progress with peers. Bring a notebook, writing utensils and any pieces of writing you would like feedback on.

Yoga at the library  
Mary Ellen Shannon, RYT offers two yoga classes at the library every Tuesday afternoon, Simply Yoga at 4:15 p.m. for beginners and an all levels class at 5:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat. If you have blocks and straps, please

bring those also. Classes are by donation and all are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate. Shannon has been a resident of Barnstead for 18 years and a yoga practitioner for even longer. If you have further questions, please contact her at 269-5030.

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

## Passes still available at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Don't let the summer pass you by without taking advantage of passes to a host of venues available at the New Durham Public Library. It's not too late to take your family swimming at a state park, strolling through the gardens at The Fells, or sailing through the New Hampshire Boat Museum.

Other free passes include the Canterbury Shaker Village, Strawberry Banke, New Hampshire Farm Museum, the Wright Museum, and the Libby Museum.

Popular programs First Steps for infants through three years old and Storytime for preschool children return on Thursdays beginning Sept. 5. First Steps is at 10:30 a.m. and Storytime is at 11 a.m.

Friday Storytime at

11:15 a.m., a repeat of Storytime for those children who cannot attend on Thursdays, begins on Sept. 20.

These classes are free and require no registration.

Students in grades 1-3 are welcome to sign up for Spectrum Start-Ups, a new after school program held in conjunction with the recreation department. Participants will experience a wide array of crafts, games, stories, and more on the third Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 19.

Arrangements may be made to have children travel to the library by bus.

Spectrum Challeng-ers is for fourth-sixth graders and will also provide a variety of activities, including science experiments, an escape room, relay races, and crafts, on the second Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Oct. 10.

Registration for both free Spectrum classes will be on the Recreation Department's web site, newdurhamnh.myrec.com.

Stay tuned for an announcement of an adult craft class coming in September.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information on any program or book club.

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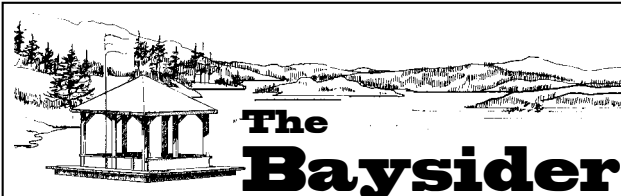
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Lightning sparks fire in Alton

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ALTON — On Monday, Aug. 19, at 3:21 p.m., Alton Fire Rescue was dispatched to a single-family residence for a building fire at 15 Stage Coach Road. The initial caller reported a lightning strike to the roof, with smoke coming from the ridge.

Alton, along with mutual aid companies, responded to the scene. The New Durham ladder was requested early, due to the Alton ladder being out of service. Alton Engine 4 arrived at 3:25 p.m. and reported, a single-family, single-story

wood frame structure with a small amount of smoke and fire from the ridge. Wolfeboro engine arrived at this time as well. The initial crews used a water extinguisher inside the home to prevent the spread of fire. The roof was laddered and a single hand-line was pulled. Alton Engine 1 arrived next and laid a supply line into the scene from Route 28. The fire remained contained to the roof line. Crews continued to remove the metal roofing to gain access to the burning shingles under-

neath. A heavy tarp was placed inside the building to protect the floor and valuables. Family heirlooms were removed to prevent damage. The call was placed under control at 4:55 p.m. The incident brought mutual aid from Wolfeboro, New Durham, Barnstead, Farmington, Stewart's Ambulance, Gilmanton and Gilford.

The building was occupied at the time of the fire. There were working smoke detectors in the home. The cause of the fire has been determined to be a lightning

strike. There were no injuries reported from this fire. The home is habitable at this time. All fire department companies were cleared of the scene at 5:51 p.m. Damage to building and contents is estimated at \$50,000.

The Alton Fire Department thanks the mutual companies that assisted with this incident. The Alton Fire Department would also like to remind all residents to have working, in date smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in their residence, and to practice fire safety.



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Full house

The Alton Fire Department's Route 140 station was packed with people attending the Alton Firemen Inc.-sponsored barbecue chicken dinner last weekend.

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## Kudos all the way around

Kudos once again to everyone, from the Alton Business Association to Alton Parks and Recreation and the plethora of local businesses who helped to make the annual Alton Old Home Week a memorable celebration once again.

Our paper last week contained a story that touched on many of the activities that took place throughout the week. Obviously, we are aware that our writer was unable to get to every single event, but we were happy to have a story that mentioned most of the events that took place.

It's a testament to the organizers that there are so many events going on that it's not physically possible for one writer to cover everything. Year after year, things seem to get bigger and better and people respond with offers to help and to host events and to generally make the weeklong event tick.

We've spoken often about the local communities and what we believe to be a strong group of volunteers throughout the three towns we cover and the many impressive local businesses that step up and support these events.

We continue to be amazed by the efforts put in by so many different people in helping to make an event as large as Old Home Week run as smoothly as it does. We offer up our thanks to the many people who made this event a success.

On a related note, we offer up our thanks to contributing writer Katie Lesnyk, who wrote the Old Home Week story as part of her final week with us. Katie is a Prospect Mountain graduate and a student at the University of New Hampshire. She's been with us the last few summers, the first summer as an intern and then more recently as a paid contributing writer. We couldn't be more happy with the work she produced for us over the course of the summer and we're sad to see her go, but we are happy she's off to continue her education at UNH and are hopeful she'll have some time to help us out again next summer.

With Katie back at school, our contributing writer pool is down to just one in the ever-reliable and consistent Cathy Allyn. However, it's not possible for her to be covering every event going on in the local communities, so we've had an ad in the paper the last few weeks seeking contributing writers. The job entails going to events or meetings and writing up a story on what happened. We'd entertain interest from teachers who might have a high school student looking for a special project or looking to get bylines for a college resume. Some of our best writers over the many years in this job have been students who are looking to gain experience.

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### Ending hunger

End 68 Hours of Hunger/Alton is happy to be the first non-profit to receive a donation from Dr. Mindy of Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry. Dr. Mindy is offering yoga classes in her new studio for donation only. The donations will then be given to a local non-profit. Dr. Mindy is pleased to announce the opening of Root to Crown Yoga and Wellness above Lakeside Smiles. To learn more about her class schedule and other health offerings visit [www.roottocrownyogaandwellness.com](http://www.roottocrownyogaandwellness.com). As the first recipient, End 68 Hours is very thankful for the support of Dr. Mindy and many other local businesses. End 68 Hours of Hunger/Alton program puts nourishing food in the hands of school children to carry them through the weekend. Each bag of food costs \$10 each week and provides two breakfasts, two lunches and three dinners for a child, with some left over to share.

## Letters to the Editor

### Please reverse recycling decision

To the Editor:

An open letter to all our town officials and conscientious workers:

Thank you sincerely for all you do for our beautiful town and for all your efforts to improve it. In that spirit, this note comes with more than a request, it comes with an urgent plea to reverse the decision to stop recycling paper at our transfer station. The decision is more than upsetting when we know so much about the critical state of earth's environmental health. The decision is unconscionable.

When my husband and I asked at the facility (which, by the way, we feel is run incredibly well) why there was no

more paper recycling we were told, "We can no longer afford to recycle. It's too expensive." In fact, it is far more costly to stop, for the day will come (sooner than we like to admit) when we will have to deal with the more consequential problems of not recycling.

Only someone who is

uninformed, or afraid to be informed, could say that we don't have the responsibility to both recycle and change our consumer-spending addictions.

Please reverse this decision.

With sincere respect,

JEANNIE AND  
PETER FERBER  
ALTON

### A successful Old Home Week parade

To the Editor:

The Alton Business Association would like to thank everyone who came out to support, volunteer, sponsor, and participate in this year's Alton Old Home Day parade.

Our sponsors helped make this year's parade possible. We'd like to acknowledge the contributions of the following organizations for supporting the Alton Old Home Day Parade Committee.

This year, our Gold Level sponsors included Catchpenny, Lakeside

Smiles Pediatric Dentistry, and Auto Wash Alton LLC.

Our Silver Level sponsors included Alton Dance Academy and JP China.

Our Bronze Medal sponsors were Hannaford Supermarkets, Inspiration for Organization, North East Security Agency, Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, Breathe Yoga NH, Bella Winni Salon, Marble Perfect, Aroma Joe's Coffee, Terra Appraisal Services, and B & C Detailing.

We had some amazing floats from our participants this year, and we awarded prizes to the top three entries.

First place went to Building Maintenance Service (BMS).

Second place went to the Alton Water Bandstand Committee.

Third Place went to RE / MAX By The Lake / Don Roberts Realty - Lakes Region.

The above winners received a trophy designed by Catchpenny.

In addition, we'd also like to acknowledge the local artist behind Durk-

ish Delights, who designed our fundraising cap. Hats are still available for sale online and at several of our local member businesses.

Lastly, a big thank you to all of the spectators and participants for this year's parade.

For anyone interested in joining the Alton Business Association, or working on our next event committee, please attend our next meeting on Sept. 5 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Pearson Community Center.

ALTON BUSINESS  
ASSOCIATION

### Thanks for successful barbecue

To the Editor:

Thank you to all that attended the 2019 Old Home Week chicken barbecue.

The Alton Old Home Week chicken barbecue, put on by the Alton Firemen Inc., was a huge success.

Wow, what a crowd. We had to set up extra tables and chairs to handle the turnout. We served about 150 people in the first 45 minutes.

The weather was perfect. All the patrons were a joy to serve. It was a great overall function. We are very proud to be a part of the Alton Old Home Week festivities.

A special thanks to

Hannaford of Alton, Performance Food Group, Pop's Clam Shell, Camp Brookwoods, River Run Deli, Alton Circle Grocery, Aroma Joes, McDonalds, The Alton Rotary, East Alton Firemen Association, Roberts Cove Marina, Lowes of Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Laurion.

Without these folks, this event would not have been the success it was. This was truly a locally supported event.

Thanks again everyone, see you next year.

JIM BROWN  
EVENT COORDINATOR  
ALTON

### Alton should buy Barnstead, Pittsfield, Chichester, Epsom

To the Editor:

With a nod to the president's initiative to buy Greenland from Denmark, why doesn't Alton buy Barnstead, Pittsfield, Chichester and Epsom? All things

considered, these acquisitions and the consolidation of 20-plus miles along the Route 28 corridor may prove to be popular, timely and a wise investment for diverse, coordinated residential and commercial development. Managed wisely, it could also be a protective hedge against the inevitable sprawl of Concord and Rochester into the last remaining rural-life communities

of central New Hampshire this side of the Merrimack River.

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# Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival a success again



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**BRANCH HILL FARM** is the venue for the Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival each year.

**MILTON** — Attendees, volunteers and presenters were all smiles by the end of the 17th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival at Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills, held on a beautiful Saturday in August. This annual festival is presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) and Branch Hill Farm (BHF) as a day for families to connect with nature, helping ensure that the next generation appreciates and strives to conserve the region’s natural resources.

An informal poll of what kids had learned that day elicited a common animal theme. Recounted one smart young girl, “I learned that skunks can spray six times and then they have to wait 10 days.” Fascinating facts like this were presented

during the ‘Wildlife Workshop’ offered by Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, where center staff showed a rescued owl, skunk and opossum and discussed their habits. Other children were captivated by what they learned from Athena’s Bees, which displayed a hive made from a white pine column, simulating a tree. Reported one child, “Bees huddle up in their nest during the winter like penguins and eat their honey.” A horseshoe crab shell provided by naturalist Jon Batson, a snake to hold from the Funny Farm, as well as the chickens, goats and a miniature horse brought by 4H for kids to pet were also popular.

Children had many opportunities to get physically active, engage with nature and make things. One little

girl caught six fish while fishing in the Branch Hill Farm pond. Volunteer instructors from NH Fish and Game were on hand to lend poles and bait and fishing advice. Down at the Salmon Falls River (one of the hayride destinations), kids used dip nets to look for water creatures. Dozens of families tried out the self-guided treasure hunt called ‘Kids Discover the Forest’ and the green gym in the woods called ‘Nature’s Playground.’ Children jumped at the chance to use a crosscut saw to cut a ‘tree cookie’ (slice of pine log) and decorate it, they inserted hollow day lily stems into a recycled milk carton to make a home for wild pollinators at the ‘build a bee house’ activity and learned to make cork boats with Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alli-

ance. Both toddlers and older kids played at gardening, digging and carrying dirt in wheelbarrows alongside Sheehan Gardens permaculture garden, where everyone delighted in samples of Mexican sour gherkins, a small round cucumber.

In addition to being MMRG’s biggest yearly outreach event, the WWW Festival also serves as the organization’s leading annual fundraiser, with proceeds supporting its land conservation and outreach missions. MMRG is grateful to festival underwriters, BHF/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust, Siemon Company, and D.F. Richard Energy, and to major festival sponsors, the Hays Dombrower Family, Peter and Susan Goodwin, Norman Vetter Inc. Poured Foundations, Bruce and Jennifer Rich,

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Moose Mountains Regional Greenway is a non-profit land trust

serving Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro (see [www.mmrgrg.info](http://www.mmrgrg.info)). Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust is a private operating foundation (see [www.branch-hillfarm.org](http://www.branch-hillfarm.org)).

## Job fair in Wolfeboro on Sept. 12

**WOLFEBORO** — New Hampshire Employment Security is partnering with the Wentworth Economic Development Corp (WEDCO) to present the Eastern Lakes Region Job and Resource Fair on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Wolfeboro Great Hall, located on the second floor of the Town Hall at 84 South Main St., Wolfeboro. If you have been looking for a new career or just ready to start a new job, you don’t want to miss this exciting networking and hiring event.

A full list of participating employers can be found at [www.nhes.nh.gov](http://www.nhes.nh.gov) and will be available on the day of the

event. Opportunities exist in many fields including health care, manufacturing, early childhood education, hospitality and more. This hiring event is free and open to all job seekers.

“We’re pleased to partner with NH Employment Security for this job and resource fair, the first of its kind in the eastern lakes region. Many employers in our area are eager to participate to recruit employees for a variety of career opportunities,” said WEDCO Executive Director Denise Roy-Palmer.

If you are a job seeker who is unable to attend the job and resource fair, you can access job and

career services through New Hampshire Employment Security. Its one-stop centers provide free services, resources, and tools to assist both job seekers and employers with the entire job search process, hiring and employment needs. NHES has services available online and on-site to assist job seekers including an automated job match system, internet access, local papers, career assessments, as well as workshops on job searching, resume writing and interviewing techniques and career counseling to people looking to find new employment.

If you are an employer looking to hire quality people who want to work

in the Eastern Lakes Region, this is a great opportunity to gain access to a local ready and willing workforce. Registration for employers is open until Sept 10 at [www.nhes.nh.gov/media/job-fairs](http://www.nhes.nh.gov/media/job-fairs).

For more information, please contact Kate LaPierre at [Kathryn.A.LaPierre@nhes.nh.gov](mailto:Kathryn.A.LaPierre@nhes.nh.gov) or visit [www.nhes.nh.gov](http://www.nhes.nh.gov).

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The Sunday Fall Foliage Dinner cruises begin Sunday, Sept. 22, and run through Oct. 13. All departures are made from Weirs Beach and cruising time is from 5 to

7 p.m. Tickets include a buffet dinner, live entertainment and one of the best foliage views of the season.

The M/S Mount Washington is a 230-foot ship with four levels, three dance floors and several outside areas for enjoying the cruise during the daytime or evening.

It is also possible to check in on a cruise from anywhere by accessing the web camera on the web site <http://www.cruisenh.com/>. The camera is mounted above the wheelhouse, providing a captain's view.

The family-owned Mount operates May through October, offering daytime scenic, eve-

ning dinner and dance and special themed cruises. With a capacity of 1,250 passengers, the Mount serves as the largest restaurant in the state and a popular gathering point for school proms, college reunions, large corporate celebrations and weddings. Approximately 700 happy couples have tied the knot aboard the M/S Mount Washington.

To learn more about Mount Washington Cruises, purchase tickets or gift certificates please call toll-free 1-888-843-6686, 366-5531, or visit the web site for cruise schedule information at <http://www.cruisenh.com/>.



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PEABODY'S COAL TRAIN will be in Barnstead on Saturday.

## Final concert of the season in Barnstead Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Peabody's Coal Train, a Contoocook Valley super group, will be steaming into Barnstead on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. A country folk band with an Americana twang, they will bring their music to the Barnstead Parade. The band

features Dave Anderson on harmonica, Jason Teaster on acoustic guitar, Steve Cybulski on banjo, Dave Carrol on mandolin, Larry Houghton on upright bass and Scott Hayes on dobro. Tell your friends and neighbors about this hootenanny as this will

be the final concert of the season for the Barnstead concert series. They'd love to have a packed field. Bring your blankets, picnic baskets or purchase treats from the snack table to fund-raise for the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

## Wright Museum to screen "From Here to Eternity"

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 1 p.m., Wright Museum's movie theater will screen "From Here to Eternity" as the final film in Wright Museum's Donna Reed Film Festival.

The 1953 film, directed by Fred Zimmerman, follows a lone-wolf private and boxing champion in Hawaii who is punished for refusing to box on his unit's team just days before the attack on

Pearl Harbor. The film features Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Cliff, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed.

"This classic war film showcases what life was like on and off the battlefield," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "It is a great ending to the museums successful Donna Reed Film Festival."

The 118-minute film is free with paid admission

to the museum. Seating is limited to 50 people.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

For more information on the museum and its exhibits, visit [wright-museum.org](http://wright-museum.org).



### ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 169 calls for service during the week of Aug. 18-24, including 10 arrests.

One male subject was arrested for negligent driving.

One female subject was arrested for possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of alcohol.

One male subject was taken into protective custody of inebriate.

One female subject was taken in for involuntary emergency admission.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension and a bench warrant.

One male subject was

arrested for driving after while intoxicated.

There were four motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were two motor vehicle accidents.

There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Valley Road, Stockbridge Corner Road, East Side Drive and in the bay.

Police made 69 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 87 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two background/record checks, four assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, two employment fingerprinting, one assist other agency, four animal

complaints, one juvenile incident, four general assistance, one missing adult, three alarm activations, one noise complaint, one boat incident, one lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard, one general information, one vehicle ID check, one trespass, two littering/trash disposal, three sex offender registrations, one civil standby, one civil matter, two wellness checks, one community program, two disabled motor vehicles, 30 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, three motor vehicle lockouts, four property checks and six paperwork services.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Artists of the month

To have your art selected by your peers as the best and worthy of being put on public display at local businesses and institutions for a month is a great honor. As is with these member artists of the Lakes Region Art Association and winners who's entries will be on display for August. Back row, Audrey Rougeot - Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith, Phyllis Meinke-Northway Bank, Meredith, Lorrie Wright-Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin, Sally Hibberd- Northway Bank, Tilton, Duane Hammond-Bank of NH, Gilford. Front row, Barbara McClintock-Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford, Sheila Cunningham-Northway Bank, Laconia and Gail Brunt, Laconia Library. These photos and artwork on display are all one of a kind originals, framed, ready to hang and for sale. More art and photography can be seen at the LRAA Art Gallery, Tanger Outlet Mall, Suite 132, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton, Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Alton	N/A	N/A	\$625,133	David Walter RET and Scott E. Walter	Patricia M. Harvey RET
Alton	N/A (Lot 40)	N/A	\$165,000	Christopher J. and Ashli E. Snow	Marie I. McDonald
New Durham	4 Marsh Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Jack K. and Carol I. Hobson	Stephen J. MacInnes

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com)

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## Local employees receive aerial rescue certification

GILFORD — The tree felling, trimming and care business can be a dangerous industry in which to work. By several accounts, this type of employment is typically near, if not at the top of, the most hazardous professions in the United States. One local company is working hard to protect its workers against these risks.

When an arborist, logger or tree care professional reports to work, their day consists of regular and immediate threats. These potential dangers include electrical lines, falls and falling objects, heavy equipment and even passing vehicles. Changing conditions in their workspace from site to site provide a unique set of challenges. In some instances, sites may be in remote locations with limited access to services. In others, sites are in neighborhoods where workers need to exhibit heightened safety awareness for both property and citizens. One of the most danger-

ous tasks however, is the work of tree climbers or those who utilize lifts to work high in the canopy.

When confronted with these challenges, Hayden McLaughlin of Belknap Landscape takes the threat seriously. "When we send our crews onto a client's property to work, it's important that everyone knows that safety is a top priority. Our team must know how to respond to emergencies. Our clients like knowing our crew members are trained properly, and our crew likes knowing they are prepared to stay safe." McLaughlin takes the safety of his team and his clients seriously and makes efforts to ensure that certifications are a priority. He continues, "This spring we sent four technicians down to receive hands-on training for emergency response preparation in Massachusetts for a full day, and the certification paperwork just came through. They learned proper responses to emergencies during

their work high off the ground, in a tree, or on a lift. This type of thing can be really scary if it happens, but having the proper training helps us prevent or respond to these situations if they ever occur. We want our crew to go home safe at the end of the day, and we dedicate time and resources to make sure that happens."

Belknap Landscape tree care professionals Curtis Archibald, Dan Clifford, Kevin Johnson and Certified Arborist Peter Schmidt attended the training provided by North American Training Solutions in Douglas, Mass. Their day consisted of education in the hazards of working with an aerial lift or climbing harness as a primer for preventing emergencies. The workers also learned how to utilize self-rescue techniques or rescue others when an emergency occurs high off the ground. They practiced the techniques they learned with real-world equipment in instructor lead scenarios.



COURTESY PHOTO

**BELKNAP LANDSCAPING** employees Kevin Johnson, Curtis Archibald and Dan Clifford received emergency response certification.

os. "It's this type of training that I think separates us from some of our competition. It's time-consuming and

takes resources, but it's the right thing to do, and at the end of the day, that's who we are." As a result, McLaughlin, along with the work-

ers of Belknap Landscape and those who hire them for tree care services, can rest a little easier.

## Vintage Race Boat Regatta returns Sept. 13 and 14

WOLFEBORO — On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host the 11th biennial Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta.

In total, nearly 50 vintage boats will participate in the regatta, including small outboards, Grand Prix hydroplanes, Jersey Skiffs and Gold Cup racing boats, in group heats on a one-mile oval-shaped course.

"This is an incredible event that only takes place once every two years, so we expect big crowds to come up to see the best vintage race boat exhibition anywhere," said

NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

Regatta participants, she added, come from as far away as South Florida, the upper Midwest and Canada.

"Visitors also have a chance to ride on some of the boats in between heats," said Cummings. "We will offer pit passes, too, and spectators can also attend several evening events and meet the drivers. It's a fun event that involves all of Wolfeboro."

Founded in 1992 by vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of,

and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways.

While there are donations benefiting the museum for rides with the drivers and pit passes, there is no charge to view these great vintage race boats run at speed on the course.

"This is a great chance to see some beautiful boats and learn more about the museum, too," said Cummings. "This is an accessible event that can be enjoyed by all ages."

To learn more about NHBM or the Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org).

## Trolley, boat ride highlight Museum Loop

WOLFEBORO — There are many ways to experience Wolfeboro, but perhaps none more unique than the Museum Loop, highlighted by a boat or trolley ride.

On the tour, featuring three museums on the NH Heritage Museum Trail, visitors ride to or from The Libby Museum in New Hampshire Boat Museum's antique "Millie B." Visitors then ride back in a trolley in the opposite direction.

A day loop pass is valid for one day in August and includes a boat ride, return trolley ride and entry to New Hampshire Boat

Museum (NHBM) and the Libby Museum. A summer loop pass includes the aforementioned plus admission to Wright Museum of World War II and non-trail member the Clarke House Museum.

"As summer comes to an end, individuals are anxious to pack in as many activities as possible," said Wright Museum Executive Director Mike Culver when discussing the popularity of the Museum Loop. "This is a fun way to do that."

NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings agreed and added, "This is a unique way to experi-

ence Wolfeboro and multiple types of history in one day."

The tour takes place every Thursday and Friday (weather permitting) at 9:30 a.m. through the end of August. For more information, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org), or call 998-3286.

The NH Heritage Museum Trail is made up of 17 museums with stops in Canterbury, Concord, Dover, Exeter, Laconia, Manchester, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Tamworth and Wolfeboro.

For more information about the Trail, visit [nhmuseumtrail.org](http://nhmuseumtrail.org).

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Jon Biehl  
Was happiest when active

WOLFEBORO — Daniel Jon Biehl entered into eternal rest on Aug. 16. He was the son of Laurie (Carville) Bixby and Terry Biehl.

Danny, as he was known by his family and friends, was born on Jan. 5, 1988 in Wolfeboro. He was the first baby born at Huggins Hospital in 1988.

In his early years, he was fortunate enough to be able to stay home with his mother, which allowed them to form a close mother-son bond. He attended the Wolfeboro Nursery School, Carpenter School and Kingswood Regional High School. He graduated from Lakeside Academy, where he was nicknamed “Beetle,” in 2006.

He started working at DeVlyder’s Market at the age of 14. He then worked part-time for his father’s business, Terry’s Independent Heating and Cooling at the age of 16. He had a brief stint at a local factory and then returned to work with his father, eventually becoming a part-owner in the business.

Danny was happiest when he was active. He was a good worker, often working nights and weekends in accor-



Daniel Jon Biehl

dance with the nature of his employment. He had many hobbies and interests including ice fishing, snowmobiling, (aka snow-mo-Biehling) hunting and target shooting. He had an amazing ability to recall scenes and actors from any movie or TV series he has watched. He was extremely generous and would offer help to anyone in need.

He was especially happy at holidays and special events when he was able to spend time with his family. He was happy when others around him were happy.

Danny is survived by his grandparents, Lawrence and Jane Carville; his mother, Laurie (Carville) Bixby and his father and step-mother Terry and Larie Biehl; his half-sister, Melissa Biehl Scruton and half-brother Tra-

vis Biehl, as well as his longtime girlfriend and partner Jen Chamberlin and her sons Landon and Lucas.

He is also survived by several aunts and uncles, Linda and Edward Bean, Susan and Wayne McBride, Nora and Alan Dubay, Jane and Robert Nielsen, Patty Carville and Carole Warren and Joe Gray; as well as his cousins Michael Bean, Michelle Bean, Tricia Anderson, Christopher McKenney, Robert Warren, Samantha Warren and Mia Runnals; three nephews, Ryan Scruton, Cooper Biehl and Zachary Biehl and a niece, Isabel Biehl.

He was predeceased by his loving grandmother, Ida Biehl, his great aunt and uncle John and Jean Carville, and his great aunt Elizabeth Hutchins and his uncle Michael McKenney.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Wolfeboro.

Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at [www.baker-gagnefuneral-homes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneral-homes.com).

NEW DURHAM — Bernard Thomas Loughlin, age 80, died on Aug. 21 at home with his loving family.

Born and raised in Portsmouth on Sept. 25, 1938, he was the son of Thomas J. and Mary (Rafferty) Loughlin. After graduating from Portsmouth High School, he went on to receive a Master’s degree from Holy Cross. He has resided in New Durham for the past 16 years.

Bernard had retired as a chemist for Norton Saint-Gobain Abrasives, Inc. He held three United States patents. After retirement, he was a rural mail carrier in the Lakes Region.

A parishioner and Eucharistic minister of St.



Bernard Thomas Loughlin

Katharine Drexel Parish in Alton, Bernie enjoyed hiking, swimming and playing hockey.

Survived by his wife of 57 years, Anneleen (Lajoie) Loughlin; two sons, Michael and wife Alma Loughlin, Donald and wife Leslie Loughlin; a daughter, Joyce and husband Brendan

Bastille; a brother, Peter Loughlin; two sisters, Mary Loughlin and Anastasia Marple, along with five beloved grandchildren, Grace, Eric, Sam, Anna, and Mikaela.

A memorial mass was held on Monday, Aug. 26, at St. Katharine Drexel Parish, Alton with a calling hour prior. A bereavement luncheon followed at the church. Urn interment was held at the Calvary Cemetery in Portsmouth. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to The American Cancer Society.

Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

Dorothy F. Barnet  
Centenarian

NEW DURHAM — Dorothy Barnet, age 102, passed away peacefully on Aug. 23.

Born Nov 12, 1916 in Oyster Bay, Long Island N.Y. to Einer and Elida (Rasmussen) Fessel, she was one of three children.

Dot was a very strong and caring woman, making friends wherever she went.

She married John Barnet Jr. Aug. 29, 1941. Together they had five children. She was a

bookkeeper early on, then a homemaker. She enjoyed watching TV, doing jigsaw puzzles, reading and traveling with her family. Dot was a former holder of the Boston Post Cane for the town of New Durham.

She is survived by her sons Jim and Diane Barnet of Florida and Richard Barnet and Mary Ellen Arigo of New Durham and her daughters Susan and Robert Pelletier and Robin Covel and Fred Duhaime

both of New Durham, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is predeceased by her husband, John Barnet, Jr. and daughter, Kim Barnet.

A funeral service was at Peaslee Funeral Home, Farmington on Tuesday Aug 27. Burial service followed at the New Riverside Cemetery in Alton.

To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

MARK ON THE MARKETS  
Productive cash



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates “cash drag” that adds to the overall ex-

pense of mutual funds. As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client’s accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical purposes.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client’s accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I’m selling pre-

mium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETFs using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and

tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I’ve stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom. Having cash in the account allows us

to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio of stocks would have in a bull market for stocks, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market it stocks. The objective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. It is my opinion you cannot just

buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees.

Please visit my web site, [MHP-Asset.com](http://MHP-Asset.com), and go to tools and then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

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# St. Katharine Drexel Parish Picnic



COURTESY PHOTOS  
AT CAMP BERNADETTE on Lake Wentworth, Rev. Robert F. Cole, pastor of Saint Katharine Drexel Church on Route 28 in Alton carefully places into a ceremonial bonfire the paperwork from the mortgage for the church, which was paid in full this year, thanks to the generosity of parishioners. An estimated 330 parishioners and guests were in attendance.



ST. KATHARINE Drexel Parish Deacon Charlie Ferraro leads by example as he scales the climbing wall at Camp Bernadette on Lake Wentworth during the Parish Picnic this past weekend, attended by an estimated 330 parishioners and guests.



PASTORS Rev. Oscar J. Pratt (left) and Rev. Robert F. Cole, from Saint Katharine Drexel Parishes in Dorchester, MASS., and Alton, respectively, brought their parishes and their choirs together at Camp Bernadette on Lake Wentworth this past Sunday to celebrate the final payment of the Alton church's mortgage. Father Cole recognized Father Pratt's parish as the first to respond with prayers, condolences, and offers of assistance after a tragedy within the parish this past winter.


If you missed 2019's most important film, here's another chance to see it locally:



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## PET OF THE WEEK

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Let's talk about what Roxy needs: this girl needs consistency. After having been transported up here, adopted and returned, adopted and returned... Roxy is done. Her next family has got to be the absolute best. Roxy can get excited easily, and needs a family to share her excitement and joy with! She'll need an active household, a yard to run around and celebrate life in. She'll want to PLAY! She is still a puppy at heart!!

Roxy has been on a few hikes and has LOVED them! Not only that but she has been the best hiking partner. She has done well around other dogs, but can play rough and will need a friend up to the challenge. She has shown to enjoy running water, and adventure!

Roxy is nearly entirely housebroken. She knows sit, down, and we're sure much more. She is very food motivated and ready to learn. She will need a family with no children, potentially another doggy friend, and may chase cats. If you're looking, give this sweet girl a chance.



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few years, the rec department has added programs for seniors, afterschool activities, classes in conjunction with NDPL, and Halloween events at the 1772 Meetinghouse.

“Some years you get a tight, athletic group of kids who turn out for sports, and sometimes you get the ones who just want to socialize. Offering programs other than sports allows those kids to do those, so they don’t feel they have to sign up for sports to do things with their friends.”

Chasse has stepped into a job that has changed appreciably since she served on the Rec Commission. For many years, the director’s position was full-time; something a host of parents feel should be the case again. She has 28 hours a week to meet the recreational needs of all ages in town.

There used to be a lifeline for the department, also, in the form of the New Durham Athletic Association, a group that fundraised in order to keep fees low and fund the participation of low-income children.

Chasse’s first two weeks were spent organizing the office and “getting my feet wet about what’s going on.” Now in her fourth week, she said she is in the thick of it. She is getting a handle on the budget, has a good idea of “what people want and expect, and what we can do.”

She’s met with the commissioners and called a meeting Tuesday of this week to start a fundraising committee.

“The revolving fund was up to \$30,000,” she noted, “and now it’s at \$3,000. If we don’t fundraise, we won’t have the revolving fund.”

It is her hope that working at improving the program “will bring more people together. There are new families coming in all of the time, and this is a way to meet new people in town.”

Chasse said residents used to know everyone in town. “Now we don’t know people. I want to get parents active and involved, and have more events, but you need money for that. To have money, you have to fundraise and the fundraising events need to be good to bring people in to the next fundraising event.”

If anyone is interested in the new committee, they can e-mail Chasse at [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us).

The newly erected playground at the Smith ball fields is an example of what interested parties can do. Chasse is impressed with what the parents accomplished “on their own.”

The playground has been a boon to the community; a steady stream of families could be seen there all summer. Chasse is holding an opening ceremony on site on Sept. 7 in the late morning, exact time to be announced.

“We’re planning a big event, with music, cotton candy, face painting and cake.” A plaque will also be presented.

The majority of her time has been spent preparing for the soccer season. She has coaches for all of the teams and “everything is ready to



CATHY ALLYN

**WHIRLWIND** Celeste Chasse lines a field at the Elmer Smith Ball Fields in New Durham, as just one element of her part-time job as Recreation Director. Hired a month ago, she has already organized soccer teams, started pickleball for adults, scheduled after school classes with the New Durham Public Library, distributed backpacks for students, and addressed safety issues at the town beach.

start.” Most of the games are lined up and the schedule will come out soon.

“The highway department has been great,” she said, grateful for the help. “They put up the goal posts for me, replaced a broken post, and erected a fence so the balls won’t roll out of the field.”

Fields need to be lined weekly. Chasse does some herself to save money. “It’s a lot of work; it takes me four hours to line the top field.”

There is a lot more to do, such as organizing recreation supplies in the Town Hall basement, cleaning out the concession stand, getting the balls ready, ensuring there is enough equipment and organizing and scheduling programs.

She just completed the backpack program, providing 20 kids with new backpacks and school supplies. “People have been so generous,” she enthused. “I want to thank everyone who donated.”

Families are still flocking to the town beach and Chasse sees potential for amping up that program for next summer. “We need more people working there,” she said.

A major source of concern for parents has been the irregular height of the steps leading to the water, a real challenge for the small fry and anyone hurrying down to swim.

“I noticed those steps before I even got this job,” Chasse said, who addressed the problem immediately. “It’s in the works to dig down and pour a slab there so it won’t get washed away.”

She has nothing but kudos for the highway department again. “They were awesome because I told them people couldn’t see coming out of the parking lot and they sent someone up there immediately to cut back the brush.”

Coming up, adults can put pickleball on their schedules. Free play time will be on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. Sign-ups are on the department’s website at [newdurhamnh.myrec.com](http://newdurhamnh.myrec.com).

Keeping with the long established association with NDPL, Chasse and library staff will collaborate to offer the new Spectrum program for elementary aged children. Running the gamut of activities from obstacle courses, magic tricks, workouts, and crafts to escape rooms, photogra-

phy, relay races, and science experiments, Spectrum promises a wide variety of adventures.

The program is free and will be held at the library. Younger children may take a bus from school to the library, with pre-arrangement. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Spectrum Start-Ups for grades 1-3 will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 19, and Spectrum Challenggers for grades 4-6 will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of each month beginning Oct. 10.

Registration is necessary, as spots are limited; sign-up at the Rec Department’s website.

Looking farther ahead, Chasse is planning a monthly teen program at the fire station Community Room. “I’m thinking about after kids get back on the late bus,” she said. “We could cook a meal. I’m also working on getting a foosball table and possibly a dart board in there.”

Parents can rest assured that the popular pumpkin carving, held on the library lawn, has also been scheduled in October.

Looming even farther ahead, could be an ice skating rink.

Regarding Chasse’s actions so far, rec department employee David Gray is happy. “She contacted me right away to see what I needed, and has followed up on everything,” he said. “I’m looking forward to working with her.”

Chasse said she has conferred with New Durham School and NDPL to develop an “at-a-glance calendar of programs in a newsletter,

so people can find out what’s going on.”

She’s experienced the changes in the rec department first-hand as a kid, then as a parent, then as a commissioner, and now as its director. “I’ve seen it in each of these versions,” she explained, “and want the programs to continue to grow. I have a lot more ideas that will hopefully come about with the fund raising.”

Chasse said there are so many things she wants to accomplish as director that she can’t begin to list them, “but I definitely want to involve more people in town.”

She said she’d like to bring in clubs and associations, in order to contact many people in one fell swoop, to discuss her plans.

“I’m thinking about doing a winter carnival and other events these clubs can get involved in.”

It’s been a busy month for the new director who is visualizing new kinds of programs, more involvement from townspeople, and new events for all ages.

“All ages to me means infants to seniors,” she said. “I don’t want anyone left with nothing to do.”

Chasse plans to be in her office at Town Hall on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays generally from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. where she can be reached at 859-5666.

“If anyone has any ideas or concerns, I want them to bring them to my attention,” she said. “I want to set up activities that people want to do and will come to, so I’m open to anything.”

# Esquire Magazine exhibit open at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — Exhibits are a big part of the experience at Wright Museum, which recently installed “Esquire Magazine: The World War II Years,” open now to Sept. 8.

The exhibit, created by John Frank and curated by Wright Museum, features more than 60 covers, cartoons, ads and photographs with subject areas ranging from culture and jazz to fashion and women.

Founded in 1933, Esquire evolved from a men’s magazine into a general-audience publication during the WWII era.

“It began to concentrate on aspects of American style and culture that served as a respite from the media’s constant and unsettling war coverage,” said Wright Museum Executive Director Mike Culver. “This is an intriguing exhibit and should appeal to a wide audience.”

Esquire Magazine: The World War II Years follows the successful run of “Righting a Wrong: The Japanese America and WWII,” which ended July 7. Created by the Smithsonian, the exhibit was sponsored by The Montrone Family with additional support by Northeast Delta Dental.

“Our exhibits often focus on the homefront, which is what makes the Wright Museum unique among WWII museums,” added Culver. “The homefront is often an overlooked aspect of WWII or any war for that matter.”

The exhibit, Esquire Magazine: The World War II Years, will run until Sept. 8.

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the home front and battle field.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Tips for finding an afterschool program

Today's children grow up differently than their parents did. Technology has changed the way students learn in the classroom, but perhaps the biggest difference between how today's kids grow up and how their parents were raised concerns the dynamic at home.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2018 both parents worked in 63 percent of households that were home to married-couple families with children. Many of those parents likely did not grow up in households in which both of their parents worked full-time throughout their childhoods, marking a significant difference in the dynamics of modern families compared to those of yesteryear.

Afterschool programs take on heightened importance when both parents work full-time, especially if neither parent works from home. Many schools and community organizations offer afterschool programs. While



it's great to have options, too many options can make it daunting for parents to find the program for their children. The Afterschool Alliance ([www.afterschoolalliance.org](http://www.afterschoolalliance.org)), which works to ensure all youth have access to affordable, quality afterschool programs,

offers the following tips to parents as they look to find afterschool programs for their children.

- Contact educators at your child's school. Many schools have afterschool programs on school premises. Speak with school administrators or teachers about

school-sponsored afterschool programs. Even if a school does not have such a program, educators might be able to provide a list of nearby programs other students attend.

- Contact community organizations. The Afterschool Alliance

notes that many community organizations, such as the YMCA, the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the 4-H Council, may offer afterschool programs. Local churches, synagogues and mosques also may offer afterschool programs to local families, regardless of their

religious affiliation. When speaking to community organizations, discuss how kids are typically transported from school to the program.

- Speak with fellow parents and neighbors. Your community is a great resource. Fellow parents and neighbors, even those whose kids may be in high school or even out of the house, may be able to recommend local programs. Reach out at school-sponsored events or via social media.
- Contact your local government. Local government offices and officials also can help parents find afterschool programs in their communities. Local Child Care Resource and Referral agencies ([www.childcareaware.org](http://www.childcareaware.org)) can be valuable assets for parents having trouble finding afterschool programs for their children.

Afterschool programs are invaluable to families in which both parents work. Finding the right program may involve a combination of strategies.

## Successful tips for finding a tutor



Many children are natural-born students who take to their academics like ducks to water. Others may not catch on as quickly as their parents desire. Every student has unique learning requirements, and sometimes all it takes is some one-on-one intervention with an experienced tutor to turn the academic tide.

The National Tutoring Association reports that the number of individuals offering private tutoring has increased dramatically in recent years, which can make finding a tutor challenging. It also means parents may face stiff competition in regard to procuring the services of qualified tutors. But parents can employ various strategies to improve their chances of finding skilled tutors to work with their children.

- Specify what you need done. The more clearly you define what you

and your child hope to gain from individualized instruction, the more capably you can zero in on a tutor who will meet those needs effectively. Some students need reinforcement for testing, while others may struggle with a particular skill set. The more specific you are when illustrating your needs, the more likely you are to find someone who can help address those areas that need improving.

- Seek recommendations. Ask around for recommendations from other parents or educators. Speak with school personnel to find out if someone on staff may tutor in his or her off hours.
- Try a favorite teacher. Many students may have a favorite teacher, past or present, with whom they developed a rapport. If your child fits that mold, contact this teacher to see if he or she tutors students on the side.

- Call the library. Many times high school or college students offer free or reduced-rate tutoring at local libraries. These sessions can be just as beneficial to young students as sessions with professional tutors.
- Consider a tutoring center. Nationally recognized tutoring organizations can be invaluable to students struggling with their studies. Explore the cost options of one-on-one sessions versus small group instruction.
- Look for specialized tutors. Certain tutors specialize in certain subjects or skills. Lean toward those tutors for advanced lessons in tricky subjects like maths and sciences.

Upon hiring a tutor, give it a few lessons to see if the tutor clicks with your child. Set benchmarks for success that the tutor can work toward. If the relationship is not working, start the process over.

## Manage hectic school mornings



If a typical school morning sees your family rushing around and out the door with nary a moment to spare, only to be left feeling like you ran a marathon by 9 am, a new approach to your routine might be necessary.

Mornings, especially in households in which parents who work outside of the home and have one or two kids requiring drop-off at their respective schools, can often be hectic. Starting off the morning feeling harried and stressed can carry over into the mood of the day, affecting productivity as a result.

According to Dr. David Anderson, PhD, senior director of the ADHD and Disruptive Behavior Disorders Center at the Child Mind Institute, busy mornings can be the most stressful moments of the day. Homework hour and getting prepared for bed are other typically stressful times of the day for families.

If less stressful mornings are a goal for your family, try these strate-

gies.

- Start the night before. Doing as much preparatory work the evening before can make quite a difference in taming hectic mornings. Things that can be done in advance include checking and stocking backpacks, signing paperwork, making lunches, setting out clothing, showering, and having breakfast foods ready to go.
- Establish a 'launch pad'. Ann Dolin, a Virginia-based education specialist, suggests having a launch pad, or a place where all school-related items are prepped and stored. It can be a basket, box or another container big enough to contain school items. Children can drop and pick up the items as needed.
- Make the routine the boss. Positive Parenting Solutions founder Amy McCready says families can implement a "when-then" routine that sets

the tone for the morning. "When everyone is dressed, hair combed, breakfast eaten, and school supplies packed, then you can watch 10 minutes of an educational cartoon." This puts the routine in control rather than making the parents the bad guys.

- Make kids responsible. Too often parents add more stress to their plates by showing up at school with forgotten lunch boxes or band instruments. Instead, parents can stop rescuing their children and help train them to be more responsible — an essential trait.
- Chart wake-up times. It may seem like micro-managing, but scheduling wake-up and bathroom times can help everyone know where they should be and when they should be there. It also helps avoid bottleneck situations in the bathroom or kitchen.
- Keep morning madness to a minimum with some simple strategies.



NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

A trip brings memories of grandmother

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

Several weeks ago, Ray and I took a trip to Boothbay, Maine. Other people had the same idea because traffic on Interstate 95 was heavy. The road was bustling with vacationers hoping to get away and find their ideal spot. There were luxury coaches, huge campers with cars in tow, truck campers and smaller pop up campers. Many cars were stuffed with camping gear and coolers pressed against the back window while others had luggage, baby strollers and surf boards. One thing was certain, we all wanted to

“get away from it all” for a few days, a week or a month at a time.

After leaving the interstate we traveled through the cities of Brunswick and Bath and crossed the Kennebec River Bridge. Later I saw a sign for The Taste of Maine restaurant. Ray was hungry but I was intimidated with the number of cars in the parking lot and said, “We’ll never get waited on, and we will have to wait a long time for our meal.” He said, “Let’s go in anyway.”

Not only were we seated immediately, but had the good fortune of

getting a window seat that provided a spectacular view of the Sasanoa River and its active waterfowl. Our seafood dinners were cooked to perfection and the antiques décor added a nostalgic touch to the dining experience. It gave me a “down home” feeling of contentment. After I waited for Ray in a small sitting area and I started looking at the beautiful cup and saucer display and then was surprised to see an old oak ice cabinet converted into a glass display case. Inside was an illuminated ultraviolet light (black-light) collection of Vase-

line Glassware from vases, candlesticks, candy dishes, sugar and creamer sets and various other items. The ultraviolet light makes the glassware glow a bright green. That’s because uranium dioxide is used in the manufacture of Vaseline Glass. According to Vaseline Glass Collectors Inc., “As little as 0.1 to 0.2 percent of uranium dioxide is added to the formula of glass to give it the yellow-green tone.” Vaseline glass was produced “from the mid-1800s through the 1920s.”

After looking at the ice chest for few minutes,

I discovered the same size, shape and pattern of Vaseline glassware that my grandmother gave me as a wedding gift. Tears came to my eyes as I remembered the day she said, “Viv, go to the China closet and pick out any piece of antique glassware you want.” I chose the delicate Vaseline opalescent candy dish with white ruffled edges.

The maker of Vaseline glass, the Vaseline Glass, Inc. explained the decreased production, “The government confiscated all supplies of uranium during WWII and halted all production of Vaseline Glass from approximately 1943 until the ban was lifted in November 1958.” Production continued in 1959, but at a limited

production because of the expense in obtaining uranium dioxide.

My grandmother was a widow living by herself and her dog, Stephanie. She retired from factory work and lived on social security. I remember friends smiling when I told them she had given me a Vaseline candy dish as a wedding present. In my innocence, I didn’t understand why they thought it was so funny. I’ll always remember my grandmother’s tenderness day she said, “Go to the China closet and select anything you want.” That truly was a gift from her heart.

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Helping out

Home Instead of Wolfeboro is participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Sept. 22 in Portsmouth. Included in the photo, (back row, l to r), Cindy Eichling, owner, Annie St. James, Noelle Emerson. Front row (l to r), Andrea Ouellette, Polly Jeffers. Dogs are Freddy (rear) and Trinity (front). Visit [www.tinyurl.com/WboroALZwalk](http://www.tinyurl.com/WboroALZwalk).

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Maybe it was just because the guys were, you know, well, like, “away”



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

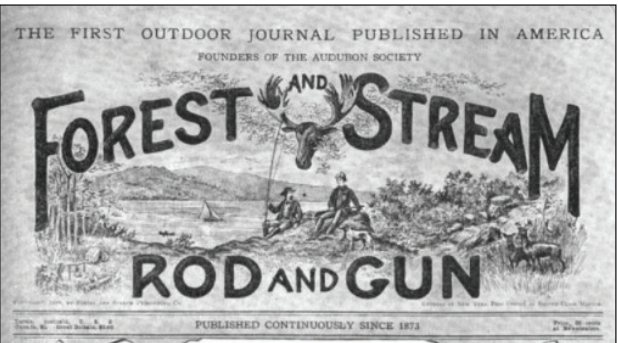
A remark from visitors still throws me for a loop, even after hearing it for all these years. It is that their “bug season” is over, and there are no more biting insects to worry about. But the further north you go, the shorter the summer, and Mother Nature wastes nothing, including time. There is a biting fly for just about every season, including early winter. I don’t have a college degree, but during my years at the New Hampshire Sunday News, I took several night courses at the Merrimack Valley Branch of UNH. It was one of my better moves in life, if

only because one of my choices was an entomology course taught by the vaunted Tom Fisher. He was a well-known singer in barbershop quartets, and often broke into song (baritone) to drive home one point or another in class. Dr. Fisher noted that there are seven biting black fly species in New Hampshire, or put another way, a species for just about every elevation, or even more specifically, one for about every part of the alleged warm months. Black fly “season,” indeed. I retain a graphic example of this. John Lanier and I were hunting Pittsburg’s Desmond Valley one unusually warm year (I think in the mid-1980s), and all of a sudden, in the moments following a snow squall, there was a hatch of black flies. And they were particular to that altitude and climate, because the only time I had seen that variety before was along the Appalachian Trail in the Presidential Range. They had little white puffs just



COURTESY PHOTO  
WHEN I start leafing through old outdoor publications that carried columns like this one by “Nessmuk,” I just can’t quit. This issue is from 1919, when U.S. troops were returning from the First World War, supposed to be the last.

ahead of their wings, on what Dr. Fisher would have called their “third post-oral somite,” sort of like saddlebags. Ivan Lefebvre shot a big buck that day, and he evidently shouted for help, from somewhere near the uppermost beaver dam, quite a distance from me, and as I’ve mentioned, it was an unseasonably hot day, far too hot to help drag a deer, any deer, particularly a big buck, just the sort of deer that Ivan, who described himself as “a great big French guy” would seek out, but anyway, I think the wind was wrong, and I couldn’t possibly have heard him. +++++ During my years at the camps at Clarksville Pond, I got to hang out with famed guide Rudy Shatney, the best man I ever walked with in the woods. Back then, insect repellent was called fly dope. Old Woodsman’s Fly Dope was the most popular brand among people who fished, farmed and drove logs down the Connecticut and Androscoggin rivers, men referred to, in the sensitive parlance of the day, as “river hogs.”



COURTESY PHOTO  
FOREST AND STREAM claimed that it was the first magazine of its kind published in America. Some of its board members were among founders of the National Audubon Society.

Rudy, as he was wont to do with many things other people paid for, made his own fly dope, and I asked him what he put into it. “Oh, I don’t know,” he said. “Pine tar, mineral oil, a little citronella, something else.” It took me a long time to find out what the “something else” was. The stuff worked, all right, and there were times when you had to haul it out and put it on, fast. One such time came when we were fishing a stretch of the Connecticut River between First Lake and Lake Francis and ran into a hatch of midges, which we always called noseums. This name is entirely appropriate, and is not used with any intent to denigrate. It is simply the name used by the people who were here before us, and is totally appropriate. (If your eyesight is really good, by the way, you can in fact see them, tipped butt up, face down as they bite anything exposed, your hands, inner ears, nostrils, face, and eyelids, and you had better be damned fast about any personal business ashore.) +++++ You could find the same time-honored version of Old Woodsman’s up until a few years ago (at least it seems like only a few), so just for the fun of it I went looking for it on the Net. It’s there, all right, but un-

der the name “Ole Time Woodsman,” a little too cute for me but perhaps it avoids patent problems. In the long list of similar-sounding products I also came across a reference to a fly-dope recipe contained in a clipping from a 1919 issue of Forest and Stream magazine. As article after article is this growing publication noted, the boys were coming back from the war to end all wars, and were hot to get back to hunting and fishing. The magazine carried a column called “Nessmuk’s,” collections of short pieces on life in community, countryside and camp. This particular issue (January of 1919) offered the recipe for “a good dope advocated by one of your correspondents,” which he conveyed as “the three Cs”:

Two parts oil of citronella  
Two parts spirit of camphor  
One part oil of cedar  
This seemed to cover Rudy’s “something else”—the camphor. The other thing he failed to mention but I heard later in life was the old saw that whenever sales of Old Woodsman’s went up, the birth-rate went down.

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

High school sports at Prospect Mountain and Kingswood get under way this week.

The Prospect Mountain soccer teams will both kick off the season on Friday, Aug. 30, with the boys hosting Somersworth at 4 p.m. and the girls at St. Thomas at 4 p.m. The boys will be at Campbell on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf golf team will be in action on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Laconia Country Club at 3:30 p.m.

The cross country Timber Wolves will be at Gilford at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5.

The Kingswood soccer teams will open the season on Friday, Aug. 30, with the boys hosting John Stark at 5:30 p.m. and the girls at Pelham at 4:30 p.m. The Knight boys will be at ConVal on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. while the Knight girls will be at Souhegan on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. and hosting Sanborn at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5.

The Kingswood golf team will be at North Conway Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and at Cochecho Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 4, both at 3:30 p.m.

The field hockey Knights will be at Derryfield on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m.

# Trio of seniors return to lead Prospect boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team lost five seniors from last year's team, but three of those were from the defensive corps, leaving coach Cory Halvorsen with some holes to fill.

But that's the nature of high school sports and the veteran coach expects others to step up and fill the holes.

"We're trying to fill some defensive holes," Halvorsen said. "But I think we have the guys to fill them."

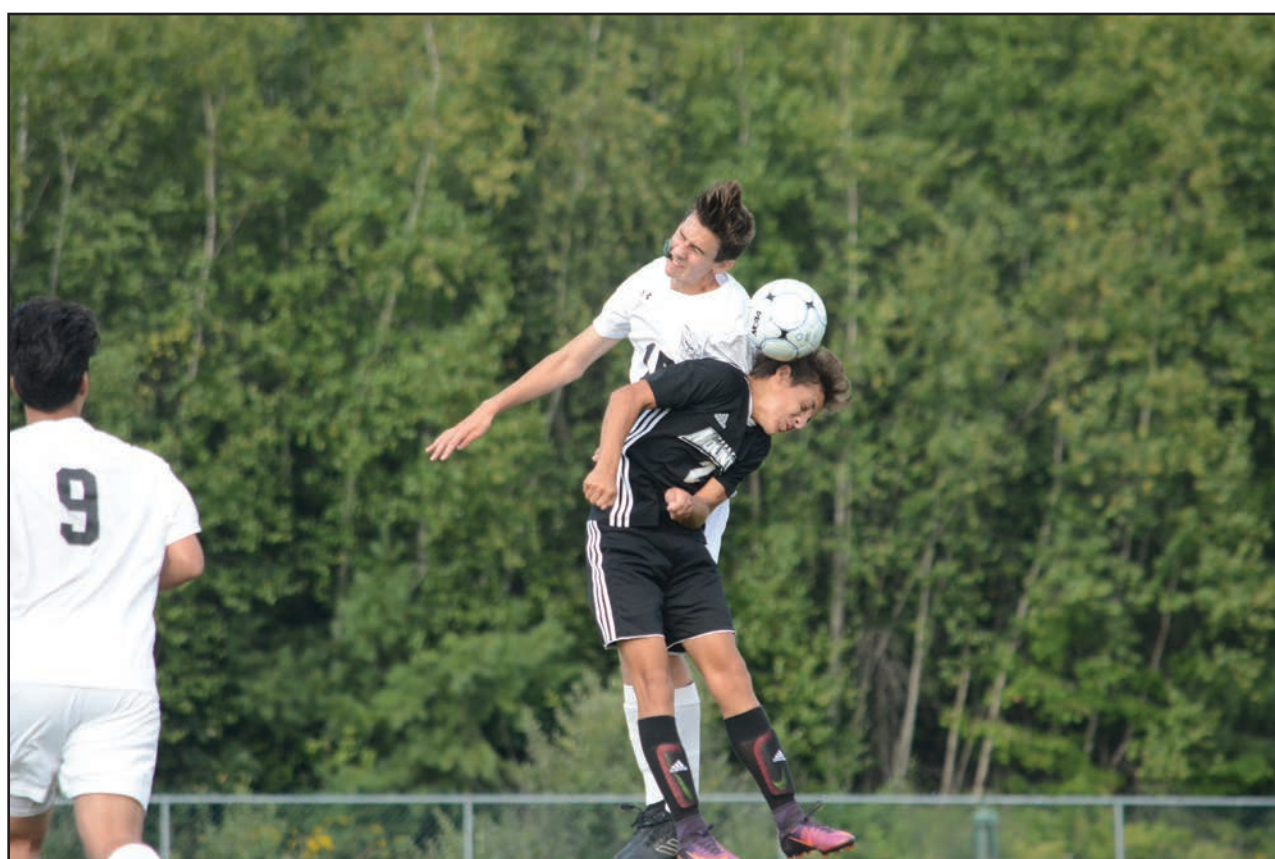
The Timber Wolves will be featuring three returning seniors who their coach expects will be key in the development of the season.

Nolan Sykes returns to the top of the field as the team's striker, while Connor Lagace returned on defense and Caden Dore will be back to work as the middle attack.

"We're looking for some big things from them," Halvorsen said. "And hopefully they'll step into that leadership role."

Additionally, Prospect will have two new seniors in Keegan Unzen and Kaleb Smolin who Halvorsen hopes will play roles in the team's plans.

Key to the team's



NOLAN SYKES is one of three returning seniors for Prospect Mountain.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

plan will be junior Nick Clark, who will be returning to man the net for the Timber Wolves for another year.

He will be joined by classmates Mike Perry, Mike Mahoney and Carter Dore, all of whom are returning to the team and Halvorsen expects big things from them in the new season.

Sophomores Hunter Arsenaault and Perin MacLeod are both back for their second season with the Timber Wolves.

The team's lone

freshman is Cameron Dore, who rounds out the trio of Dore brothers on the team this year.

Halvorsen admits that the numbers are a bit down this year, but he says it appears that is the case for many teams after talking to coaches from around the Lakes Region.

"Numbers are light, but I'm hearing that all over the place," Halvorsen said. "We're coming off a good year last year, so we're trying to work off of that."

"But at the same time, you're always kind of starting over every year," the Timber Wolf coach added.

One key addition to the program this year will be the addition of Prospect Mountain graduate Joe Perry, who was a member of the 2014 championship team, as the JV coach this season.

"He's familiar with my style and he has the ability to bring that to our summer soccer and now to the JV team," Halvorsen said. "He's

going to have such a great addition to the program."

In addition, Dave Saalfrank also returns to the sidelines to join Halvorsen as the varsity assistant coach.

Prospect will feature two games with Somersworth and single games against Campbell, Gilford, Bishop Brady, Hopkinton, White Mountains, Newfound, St. Thomas, Sanborn, Berlin, Inter-Lakes, Derryfield, Mascoma, Belmont and

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# Racine, Blair to captain PMHS soccer girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team will feature a good crop of seniors with experience to lead the way under second-year head coach Doug Cheney.

"We had a good first week," the Timber Wolf mentor said. "We have a great bunch of seniors who are ready to take the leadership role."

Additionally, the Timber Wolves will also have another group of incoming youngsters to help build the program.

"We have a great incoming class of freshmen," Cheney said. "It's great to have that youth, it keeps the program alive."

The Timber Wolves will be led by a pair of senior captains in Hannah



GRACIE HARDIE RETURNS to the Prospect soccer pitch for her senior year.

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Racine and Ava Blair. Blair will return to the

front line as the team's leading scorer from a year ago while Racine will return to help anchor the team's defense as the stopper.

Racine will be joined in anchoring the defense by returning senior Gabby Clark, who will play in the sweeper position. Fellow senior Reilly Gray will also bring scrappiness to the team's defense.

Two of the team's seniors bring a lot of speed in newcomer Ashlyn Dalrymple, who moves over from the cross country team and returner Gracie Hardie, who has been a mainstay for the Timber Wolves the last three years.

Her twin sister, Alina Hardie, will return to

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KINGSWOOD’S fall athletes pose for a photo at the annual fall media day last Friday. JOSHUA SPAULDING

# Media day kicks off Kingswood fall season

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The fall sports season is officially under way and Kingswood held its fall media day on Friday, Aug. 23. Student-athletes and coaches had the chance to get senior head shots, team pictures and booster club t-shirts as well as get the fall fundraising programs under way.

Each team had a few representatives come to the table to talk about their team’s expectations this season.

For the golf team, which will once again be led by coach Jeremy Fuller, seniors Max Jensen and Noah Shatzer were the representatives.

“I expect a better year than last year, for sure,” said Jensen. “I feel like we need to keep our heads down and go to work.”

“We all seem to be friends,” said Shatzer, pointing out the good team chemistry. “We’re

a fun group and that helps with team chemistry.”

The bass fishing team has stronger numbers than last year and returning angler Wes Mills notes there has been a lot more practice time in the early going, as coach Bob Gagne returns to lead the team.

“We definitely had a lot more practice than we’ve ever had,” Mills said, noting the team had already been out on Lake Winnepesaukee a couple of times during the first week of practice. Bass fishing features a qualifying round to get into the championship and Mills notes that is what the team wants to do.

“That’s the goal,” he said.

For the volleyball team, with coach Lynette Place back at the helm, Emma Hammond, Maddie Ward and Alli Bellemore were the senior representatives.

“I have really high ex-

pectations for the team this year,” said Hammond. “It seems like we have a lot of potential to go into the playoffs and get a lot more wins.”

“I think we’re bonding really well so far,” Ward stated. “The five seniors, we’re hoping to have a cohesive team this year.”

“We’re definitely going to try to push further,” said Bellemore. “Coach says she sees potential and we can be there.”

For the football team, with new coach Paul Landry taking the reins, Matt Drew is the lone captain.

“I think we’re going to get out there and do our best every play, every down,” Drew stated, noting he enjoyed Landry’s approach to the team so far in the new season, stating, “He’s a great guy.”

The Knight cross country team had three seniors in attendance at the media day along with coach Dan Place, who will once again join Mick Arsenault in leading the team.

“I’m really excited this year,” said Liz Mor-

rison. “We have a lot of people who trained really hard over the summer.”

“I am excited for all the positive attitudes and enjoyment of the sport,” said Sarah Bellefleur. “There’s not too much pressure.”

“I want to try to make my last mark on Kingswood and do what I can to help the teams win,” said Sarah Peternel, who will also be a key player on the girls’ soccer team.

The Knight cheerleaders, with coaches Chris Livie and Monica Mosca, will be attending competitions for the first time this year, which is exciting to the girls.

“We’re excited because we haven’t gone to one before,” said senior Kiah Borelli. “And we’re going to two in the span of one week.”

“We have eight solid girls on the team,” said fellow senior Carly Thomas. “Which is two solid stunt groups. And dance is a really strong spot of our team. Everyone is a good dancer.”

The field hockey team, with coach Kaitlin Reilly leading the way, has high expectations, at

least in the minds of the captains, Jill Blocher and Grace Abraham.

“We’re going to get the championship,” said Blocher of her objective for the team. “We’re going to get a banner, it’s banner season.”

“We work hard every day, we work well together,” said Abraham. “That team bonding, that helps us get that edge.”

Both girls noted that the young newcomers have been a boon to the program this season.

Makenzie Willett and Grace Saunders are the captains for the girls’ soccer team, which will once again be led by coach Rob Kelly.

“I’ve seen a lot of effort,” said Willett. “I think we’ll do really well this year.”

“I’ve seen a lot of players giving it their all,” Saunders added. “And I’ve seen a lot of underclassmen playing their parts well.”

The final team to the podium was the boys’ soccer team, which was represented by the team captains, Brian Winn, Will McNamara, Axel Plache and Giorgos Mor-

fopolos. The Knights are again coached by Dr. Erik Nelson.

“Playoffs,” said Winn when asked what his goals were for the team. “We’ll be more competitive than in the past.”

“I see a lot of future players that are going to be good for the program,” McNamara said. “They can pair well with the returning guys.”

“I think we have what we want to make a good team,” Plache said. “We have a lot of depth in front and a lot of depth in the midfield and with the freshmen, a solid backbone.”

“The coaches have been building us up with a lot of preseason work,” said Morfopolos. “We had four-hour practices and a lot of tournaments.”

The fall season at Kingswood officially kicks off on Friday with the soccer girls at Pelham at 4:30 p.m. and the soccer boys hosting John Stark at 5:30 p.m.

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**Community Church of Alton**  
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Curling registration under way for fall league

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association’s fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association’s fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early October for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all necessary equipment.

The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association’s web site at [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org). To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at [lakescurlingnh.org/membership](http://lakescurlingnh.org/membership).

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to [info@lakescurlingnh.org](mailto:info@lakescurlingnh.org).



# Pickleball tournament bringing hundreds to Wolfeboro



**GEORGE VANDERHEIDEN and Joe Santoro (facing camera) and Sue Nelson and John DaForno enjoy a little pickleball action in preparation for the annual tournament.**



**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Lakes Region Pickleball Club will be hosting a tournament at the Foss Field Courts Sept. 6-8.**

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and the New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament is an indication of that growth.

The tournament brought in 40 people from around the region in its first year. That increased over the last few years to 117 last year. This year, 180 players have registered for the fifth annual tournament, which will take place at the Foss Field courts Sept. 6 through 8.

“Our goal was for 140 people,” said NH Lakes Region Pickleball board member Joe Santoro. “But I brought the brochures to tournaments all around New England and talked it up.”

The result of the effort has people coming in from all over New England, as well as folks journeying from Florida, Michigan, California, Virginia, Texas, New Jersey and New York.

The local pickleball group has two programs that run throughout the week at the Foss Field courts. Each morning during the week there is a group of about 30 to 40 players that meet, led by John DaForno and then on Monday and Wednesday evenings some of the group’s top players meet for more intense play.

“During the morning sessions, we try to accommodate everyone,” Santoro said.

New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball is a 501c3 non-profit agency with a five-member board of directors that includes Santoro, DaForno, Sue Nelson, Joyce Lake and George Vanderheiden. Vanderheiden helped to get the group a foothold in Wolfeboro by building two dedicated pickleball courts that are attached to the town tennis courts at Foss Field.

The club’s tournament has been successful over the last four

years, so much so that members were contacted by the New Hampshire Senior Games to run the pickleball competition for that event, which was held at UNH.

“This is a big event for us, but we’re hoping to make it bigger,” Santoro said, noting that the USA Pickleball Association and the Super Senior International Pickleball Association, which caters to players 60 and older, are both looking to get in on sponsoring the tournament. If these groups are in as sponsors for the tournament, it means that the players can use the tournament as a way to gain ranking nationally.

The USAPA needs to have tournaments officiated by referees in order to be official, so Santoro has been working on training referees in the area to make that official. In fact, New Durham’s David Swenson is the first New England Level One referee.

Overall, the tour-

namment is expected to bring in players of all ages, with a fairly even split of men and women and an even distribution of level of play. Santoro notes that 40 players are ranked between 2.5 and 3.0 while there are 30 players at the top of the rankings at 4.5. Locally, Nelson, who lives in Alton, is the top ranked player.

The tournament will include women’s doubles on Saturday morning followed by men’s doubles on Saturday afternoon and then mixed doubles on Sunday. Play will start every day at 8:30 a.m. and the group has the permission from the town of Wolfeboro to use all of the tennis courts for their tournament, which means there will be 10 courts. Currently, there are two dedicated pickleball courts plus permanent lines on two of the tennis courts that make four more courts. The other two courts will have taped off courts.

“Our hope is we attract so many people that it’s a boon to the



**PICKLEBALL is one of the fastest growing sports and Wolfeboro will be hosting a huge tournament Sept. 6-8.**

local economy,” Santoro said, noting that six different lodging establishments have offered discounts to tournament participants. These include 123 North Main Bed and Breakfast, Crescent Lake Inn and Suites, Pickering House Inn, The Suite Inn, The Wolfeboro Inn and Topsides Bed and Breakfast.



**DAVID SWENSON reaches for a ball during pickleball action in Wolfeboro.**

And as pickleball continues to grow in popularity, the group hopes that eventually all of the tennis courts will be lined for pickleball as well or that some dedicated pickleball courts will be able to be built in town.

“We would love to have all of the courts lined,” Vanderheiden said. “That’s our ultimate aim.”

“Or we’d like to see more tennis courts so that we can use all these courts,” DaForno stated. “We don’t want to displace tennis players but we’d like to have facilities proportionate to our numbers.”

The group noted that more dedicated pickleball courts at a different location would also be a good option as the group continues to grow and expand.

DaForno pointed out that Pickleball Central will also be on hand for a paddle demo day during the tournament, which would allow players to try out new paddles and then buy at a discount if they like them. Additionally, Level Up will be bringing

the area on Sept. 13-15 at the Foss Field courts.

“Many volunteers spend hours to make this fun, family-friendly sporting event a grand success,” said Lake. “Dozens and dozens of our players arrive in New Hampshire to see our local Lakes Region’s beauty and realize what a truly superb vacation spot we have here in Wolfeboro.”

The tournament will kick off with a cruise on the WinniBelle with appetizers and a special fireworks display viewed from the boat. That cruise takes off on Friday, Sept. 6.

Sponsors of the tournament this year include Bailey’s Bubble, Bradley’s Hardware, DeVyllder’s, Branch and Bloom, Edward Jones/ Kevin Lawlor, Eldridge and Gillespie CPA, Hunter’s Stop n’ Shop, Maxfield Real Estate/ Randy Parker, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Paul and Debbie Zimmerman, Paul Maggimoto, The Suite Inn, The Wolfeboro Inn and the USAPA/Phil Tatro.

The New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament will take place Sept. 6-8 at the Foss Field courts. Spectators are welcome to view the action throughout the weekend.

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## TangerFIT 5K set for Sept. 22

**TILTON** — Tanger Outlets in Tilton in conjunction with Mix 94.1FM, Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 11th annual TangerFIT 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt and all finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. There is a discount to register prior to the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx at [Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com](mailto:Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com). Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit [www.tangeroutlets.com/race](http://www.tangeroutlets.com/race).



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# Strong numbers for Knight girls' soccer

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In the final game of last season, the Kingswood girls' soccer team had just enough kids to send 11 on the varsity field and 11 on the JV field.

So, coach Rob Kelly was unsure exactly what would happen at the start of the new season.

However, the Knights had 35 girls show up for tryouts on the first day of practice, giving the third-year head coach reason to smile heading into the new year.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the numbers," said Kelley. "Given last year's numbers, we weren't sure we'd have a JV program this year.

"But I'm energized by the ninth graders that have come up," Kelly added.

That last game of last year, against a solid Coe-Brown side, showed that the Knights are compet-

itive and the fighting spirit is strong and Kelly said that has continued into the new season.

"The spirit continues from where we left off last year," he said. "The team spirit and togetherness was impressive last year and it continues with this group."

The Knights will be led by a pair of captains in senior Grace Saunders and junior Makenzie Willett and Kelly said he is excited to see what they do with the team as leaders this year.

"Despite the results we had last year, they were always back in the day after ready to just work hard," he said. "I'm excited for the team this year, we've got a great bunch of girls."

In addition to Saunders and Willett, the team will be bolstered by the return of Sarah Peternel, who returns for her senior season at Kingswood after a

few years away. Kelly is hopeful that her presence in the lineup, as a player who plays soccer year round, will help everybody else raise the level of their play.

"She brings a huge amount of experience and ability," Kelly said. "So hopefully the others will raise their game with her."

The Knight coach also has been pleased with the play of Alexis Copp and Sam Wainwright in the early preseason, noting both have shown a number of good things.

Additionally, keeper Alyssa Bolstridge returns to the net having put in a lot of extra work in the offseason to get better at her craft.

"The attitude is there, I couldn't ask for much more," Kelly stated.

When he took over the program a few years ago, Kelly noted that one of the challenges was turning the Kingswood



MAKENZIE WILLETT and Grace Saunders are the captains of this year's Kingswood girls' soccer team.

soccer program around and he is pleased to see the numbers this year and believes that to be an indication of a turnaround for the girls.

The Knights are scheduled to play single games with Pelham, Souhegan, Sanborn, Plymouth, Merrimack Valley, Oyster River,

Manchester West, Kearsarge, Kennett, John Stark, Hanover, Pembroke, Oyster River, ConVal, Hollis-Brookline and Coe-Brown.

The season officially kicks off on Friday, Aug. 30, as the Knights visit Pelham at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, the team is at Souhegan at

4 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 5, the Knights open the home season against Sanborn at 5:30 p.m.

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## Play Fore the Pets tourney is Sept. 13

WOLFEBORO — Play "Fore" the Pets Golf Tournament is Friday, Sept. 13, at the Kingswood Golf Club.

Your involvement in this super-fun tournament ensures displaced pets are looked after during their time of need. With your help, the Lakes Region Humane Society provides medical care, shelter, nourishment and enrichment to homeless pets until they are adopted. In addition to funding life-saving work, your registration fee includes a continental breakfast and Bloody Mary, 18 holes with a cart, gift bag, snacks, on course competitions, tons of raffle prizes, front row seats to the helicopter golf ball drop (1:45 p.m.), a buffet lunch and awards ceremony.

Not a golfer? Partake in the helicopter golf ball drop instead. Purchase a ticket for a chance to win the \$1,000 prize, generously sponsored by Gary Chicoine Construction. Numbered golf balls will be dropped from a hovering helicopter over the first hole at the Kingswood Golf Club during the Play "Fore" the Pets Golf Tournament. If your ticket number matches the number on the ball that lands in the hole or closest to the hole first, you win. Tickets may be purchased online at LRHS.net, from LRHS board members, the Lakes Region Humane Society in Ossipee or the Kingswood Golf Club's Pro Shop.

LRHS's gratitude goes out to the generous sponsors who have already committed to making this year's tourney as impactful as possible.

Contact Megan Williams at 539-1077 or mwilliams@lrhs.net to register for play and/or inquire about sponsorship opportunities check out [www.LRHS.net](http://www.LRHS.net).

## BOYS

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Raymond.

The Timber Wolves are slated to kick off the new season with a home game against

Somersworth on Friday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

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## GIRLS

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the team as well and will be playing mostly at center midfield but may also see time on defense.

The other senior on the team is Mackenze Bicknell, who will step between the pipes as the team's goaltender, taking over for four-year starter Mackenzie Burke.

The team will also have a number of younger players who will step into roles on the varsity field.

Sophomore Piper Flood will step into a role up front along with Jayden Burt while in the midfield, Mackenzie Renner and Meg Burnett are expected to be key contributors to the Timber Wolf game. Sophomore Kenzy Holden will be working with Clark in the sweeper position to help anchor the Prospect defense.

All told, Cheney has 16 players on the varsity roster and he used a scoring system to choose the varsity team. He calls it the Soccer Performance Average and it is based on a number of skills that are demonstrated during tryouts. He noted that Gracie Hardie, at 3.4, had the highest SPA among the players.

During the first week of practices, Cheney scheduled a scrimmage against traditional Division III power Raymond and gave his younger

kids a chance to go up against some of the older players on the Raymond team.

"Iron sharpens iron, the only way you're going to get good is if you go against good athletes," Cheney said. The team was also scheduled to compete in a jamboree at NHTI in Concord and they were scheduled to face Division I Spaulding in a scrimmage earlier this week.

Cheney praised Principal J. Fitzpatrick for allowing for a restructuring of the soccer program. Cheney will be the head coach and will be leading the entire program with a pair of assistants in Tom Stevens and Carrie Clark. He noted that some days he will lead the JV program while other days, Stevens will be at the helm.

"This way, everyone is on the same page," Cheney said. "Consistency all the way through."

Prospect will play two games each with Bishop Brady, Gilford, Hopkinton, St. Thomas and Laconia and one game each with Berlin, White Mountains, Belmont, Somersworth, Inter-Lakes and Conant.

The Timber Wolves will kick off the regular season on Friday, Aug. 30, at St. Thomas at 4 p.m.

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# And we're off and running for another year

Ready or not, here it comes. After a summer that saw plenty of weekend action, tournaments and road races, the high school sports season has officially arrived with the start of practices early last week and now with the start of the regular season games. It seems like just last week that the final spring games were in the books and I was relieved to have a little time off as the summer months approached. But indeed, the summer months are now drawing to a close and with that the end of the “easy” time of year in my world.

## SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

I've learned over the many years of doing this job that it's best to take whatever time I want to take off during the summer months, since it is the time when I have the least amount of things going on. I was able to take advantage of that this summer, with a trip out west to see my brother wrapping up a fairly busy summer that didn't always involve work. I got to the Granite Kid Triathlon and the Granite Man Triathlon along with a number of different Cal Ripken tournaments, plus other events, but I also took a little time to myself.

However, that's all in the rearview mirror now. The first games of the fall season kicked off after this was printed, with a couple of golf teams out on the courses to start the season. Soccer follows for a number of schools with games

on Friday. Truthfully, I am not at all ready for the fall season. I realized just last week that the season was approaching and finally got all my schedules together. I usually get things going a bit earlier, but it is what it is. Thanks to the athletic directors and the secretaries at the local schools, I got the schedules from the five schools I cover, plus a couple of the north country schools that I'm dealing with on an editing basis. My scheduling process involves taking each school's schedule and typing in the games by day into my master schedules. I have two master schedules, one for the east side of the Lakes Region, which includes Kingswood, Kenett and Prospect Mountain and the other is for the teams on the other side of the lake, Plymouth and Newfound. I type in each day's schedule into a master so I can print out the weekly schedule each week. I spent much of last

Tuesday typing in the schedules and getting everything situated for the start of the season. My plan was to be at a golf match on Wednesday and I am hoping that I will be seeing two of my teams kicking off the soccer season on Friday against each other. That being said, I am not ready. But I think that's probably the case every year and every year I survive the busy fall season without much of an issue. Here's hoping that's the case again. Finally, have a great day Scott Barrows.

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## Wolfeboro Lions Club golf tourney Sept. 10

OSSIPEE — The Wolfeboro Lions Club is sponsoring its 15th annual fundraiser golf tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee.

The format is a scramble with a shotgun start and men's, women's and mixed foursomes are encouraged to participate. If you don't have a foursome, the Lions Club will arrange to place you in a friendly group.

The tournament is designed to encourage golfers of varied groups and abilities to get involved, as the scoring system creates a level playing field. So, regardless of your group make up, men, women or mixed, expert or novice, there is an equal opportunity to be competitive within your category.

The registration fee includes green fees, cart, breakfast, barbecue lunch, appreciation goody bag, prizes and a hole-in-one contest, which can win you \$10,000 in cash, compliments of the Wolfeboro Lions Club.

All proceeds are 100 percent dedicated to supporting Wolfeboro Lions Club charities, which include the New Hampshire Sight and Hearing Foundation, sight and hearing support for those less fortunate in the greater Wolfeboro area, diabetes awareness and education, Camp Pride for handicapped and underprivileged kids, Operation Kid Sight and book scholarships for needs-based, deserving students.

For more information and registration forms, please call John Adams at 569-4670 or John Askew at 569 0199.



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Pickup: 5:57 Check In 6:12 Leave Park RT onto Rte. 28 - LT onto Prospect Mountain Road T/A - LT onto Water Street - LT onto Prospect Mountain Road 6:19 Prospect Mountain Road @ #16 RT onto Hollywood Beach Road 6:22 Hollywood Beach Road @ Rustic Shores Road 6:22 Hollywood Beach Road @ #17 6:22 Hollywood Beach Road @ #25 6:23 Hollywood Beach Road @ #33 6:23 Hollywood Beach Road @ #37 6:24 Hollywood Beach Road @ #43 LT onto Muchado Hill Road 6:27 Muchado Hill Road @ #139 6:30 Muchado Hill Road @ #497 6:31 Muchado Hill Road @ Locke's Corner 6:32 Muchado Hill Road @ Africa Road 6:33 Muchado Hill Road @ #560 RT onto Berry Road - RT onto Meaderboro Road 6:39 Meaderboro Road @ #63 RT onto Muchado Hill Road - LT onto Berry Road - LT onto Prospect Mountain Road 6:47 Prospect Mountain Road @ #625 6:51 Prospect Mountain Road @ Kimball Lane 6:53 Prospect Mountain Road @ #217 LT onto Stonewall Road 6:56 Stonewall Road @	#15 6:56 Stonewall Road @ #21 6:57 Stonewall Road @ #26 6:58 Stonewall Road @ #87 6:58 Stonewall Road @ #104 T/A - LT onto Prospect Mountain Road - RT onto Hamwoods Road 7:01 Hamwoods Road @ #191 7:01 Hamwoods Road @ #186 7:02 Hamwoods Road @ #180 7:03 Hamwoods Road @ #170	<b>Route 2</b> A.M. Pickup: 7:04 Hamwoods Road @ #132 7:05 Hamwoods Road @ #128 RT onto Rte. 28 7:09 Rte. 28 @ #232 7:10 Rte. 28 @ #222 7:11 Rte. 28 @ #198 7:12 Rte. 28 @ #177 7:12 Rte. 28 @ #170 7:13 Rte. 28 @ #155 7:14 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive 7:15 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place 7:15 Rte. 28 @ Lamper Road 7:16 Rte. 28 @ #54 7:16 Rte. 28 @ #29 7:17 Rte. 28 @ #13 RT into Traffic Circle 3rd Exit onto Main St. - LT onto Church Street 7:25 Alton Central School Onto School Street - RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28 7:26 Prospect Mountain High School 7:40 Park Out	Church Street 2:35 Alton Central School 2:55 Leave Alton Central School Onto School Street - RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28 3:00 Prospect Mountain High School 3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School RT onto Rte. 28 3:10 Rte. 28 @ #640 LT onto Ham Woods Road 3:12 Hamwoods Road @ #191 3:13 Hamwoods Road @ #186 3:14 Hamwoods Road @ #180 3:15 Hamwoods Road @ #170 3:16 Hamwoods Road @ #132 3:17 Hamwoods Road @ #128 Straight onto Hollywood Beach Road 3:18 Hollywood Beach Road @ Rustic Shores Road 3:18 Hollywood Beach Road @ #17 3:19 Hollywood Beach Road @ #25 3:19 Hollywood Beach Road @ #33 3:20 Hollywood Beach Road @ #37 3:21 Hollywood Beach Road @ #43 LT onto Muchado Hill Road 3:23 Muchado Hill Road @ #139 3:28 Muchado Hill Road @ #497 3:29 Muchado Hill Road @ Locke's Corner 3:30 Muchado Hill Road @ Africa Road 3:33 Muchado Hill Road @ #560 RT onto Berry Road - RT onto Meaderboro Road 3:39 Meaderboro Road @ #63 RT onto Muchado Hill Road - LT onto Berry
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Bus Routes

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Road – LT onto Prospect Mountain Road  
3:47 Prospect Mountain Road @ #625  
3:51 Prospect Mountain Road @ Kimball Lane  
3:53 Prospect Mountain Road @ #217  
LT onto Stonewall Road

Route 2

P.M. Pickup:  
3:55 Stonewall Road @ #15  
3:55 Stonewall Road @ #21  
3:55 Stonewall Road @ #26  
3:56 Stonewall Road @ #87  
3:56 Stonewall Road @ #104  
T/A – LT onto Prospect Mountain Road  
3:59 Prospect Mountain Road @ #16  
LT onto Rte. 28  
4:01 Rte. 28 @ #971  
T/A @ Hibbard Road – RT onto Rte. 28  
4:11 Park Out

Route 3

A.M. Pickup:  
6:15 Check in  
6:30 Leave Park Out  
RT onto Rte. 28 – RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road – RT onto Coffin Brook Road  
LT onto Rte. 140  
6:40 Rte. 140 @ Tibbetts Road  
RT onto Crystal Lake Road - RT onto Mountain Road – LT onto Mountain Road  
Onto Avery Hill Road  
6:46 Avery Hill Road @ #415\*  
6:47 Avery Hill Road @ #365  
6:49 Avery Hill Road @ Places Mill Road  
LT onto Alton Mountain Road  
6:51 Alton Mountain Road @ Sedlarie Way  
6:52 Alton Mountain Road @ #472  
LT onto Alton Shore Road  
6:54 Alton Shores Road @ Larry Drive  
6:55 Alton Shores Road @ Barbara Drive  
Straight onto Beaver Dam Road – T/A @ Marlene Drive - Onto Alton Shore Road  
RT onto Alton Mountain Road - Bear Left onto Alton Mountain Road  
7:05 Alton Mountain Road @ #163  
7:06 Alton Mountain Road @ #120  
7:07 Alton Mountain Road @ #99  
LT onto Rand Hill Road  
7:10 Rand Hill Road @ #173  
7:13 Rand Hill Road @ #407  
7:13 Rand Hill Road @ #413  
RT onto Rte. 11 - RT onto Lakewood Drive  
7:15 Lakewood Drive @ #22  
7:15 Lakewood Drive @ #37  
7:16 Lakewood Drive @ #147\*  
LT onto Rand Hill Road  
7:18 Rand Hill Road @ Spring Street\*  
7:18 Rand Hill Road @ Autumn Avenue  
7:20 Rand Hill Road @ Downing Drive  
Straight onto Rte. 11 - Bear RT onto Main Street - RT onto Church Street  
7:26 Alton Central School onto School Street – RT onto Main Street –Enter Traffic Circle 1st LT onto Rte. 28  
7:35 Park Out

Route 3

P.M. Return:  
2:25 Check In

2:27 Leave Park out location  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street  
2:35 Alton Central School  
2:55 Leave Alton Central School  
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street -Enter Traffic Circle 1st exit onto Rte. 28  
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School  
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 –Around Traffic Circle 4th exit onto Main Street  
Stay Left into Alton Bay – Then Straight onto Rand Hill Road  
3:18 Rand Hill Road @ Downing Drive  
3:18 Rand Hill Road @ Autumn Avenue 2nd Entrance  
3:19 Rand Hill Road @ Spring Street\*  
3:20 Rand Hill Road @ #173  
3:21 Rand Hill Road @ #225  
3:23 Rand Hill Road @ #407  
3:23 Rand Hill Road @ #413  
3:24 Rand Hill Road @ #447  
RT onto Rte. 11 - RT onto Lakewood Drive  
3:27 Lakewood Drive @ #22  
3:27 Lakewood Drive @ #37  
3:28 Lakewood Drive @ #147\*  
LT onto Rand Hill Road - RT onto Alton Mountain Road  
3:33 Alton Mountain Road @ #99  
3:34 Alton Mountain Road @ #120  
3:35 Alton Mountain Road @ #163  
3:38 Alton Mountain Road @ Sedlarie Road  
3:38 Alton Mountain Road @ #492  
3:39 Alton Mountain Road @ #553  
3:40 Alton Mountain Road @ #599  
LT onto Alton Shores Road  
3:43 Alton Shores Road @ Larry Drive  
3:45 Alton Shores Road @ Barbara Drive  
Onto Beaver Dam Road – T/A at Marlene Drive  
3:46 Beaver Dam Road @ Marlene Drive  
RT onto Alton Shore Road - RT onto Alton Mountain Road - RT onto Avery Hill Road

Route 3

P.M. Return:  
3:53 Avery Hill Road @ Davis Road  
3:55 Avery Hill Road @ #365  
3:57 Avery Hill Road @ Places Mill Road  
3:58 Avery Hill Road @ #417\*  
Onto Mountain Road – Onto Canney Hill Road – LT onto Halls Hill Road  
4:06 Halls Hill Road @ #388  
RT onto Horne Road – LT onto Rte. 140 - RT onto Coffin Brook Road – LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road – LT onto Rte. 28  
4:15 Park Out

Route 4

A.M. Pickup:  
6:08 Check In  
6:23 Leave Park Out  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Traffic Circle 2nd RT onto Rte. 11  
6:28 Rte. 11 @ Heron Point Road  
LT onto Depot Street  
6:32 Depot Street @ #4 Day Care  
LT onto New Durham

Road  
6:35 New Durham Road @ #301  
6:38 New Durham Road @ Meadow Lane  
6:39 New Durham Road @ #131  
6:39 New Durham Road @ #117  
RT onto Homestead Place  
6:41 Homestead Place @ Range Road  
Drive Thru Hannaford’s Park Lot - RT onto Rte. 28  
6:47 Rte. 28 @ Lily Pond Road  
RT onto Gilman’s Corner Road  
6:50 Gilmans Corner Road @ Finethy Road  
6:51 Gilmans Corner Road @ #81  
6:53 Gilmans Corner Road @ Drew Hill Road  
LT onto Drew Hill Road - RT onto Hayes Road  
6:58 Hayes Road @ #142  
LT onto Rines Road - RT onto Rte. 28 - Look for Gould Way on Left and take Immediate RT into #1746  
7:03 Rte. 28 @ #1746  
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Roberts Cove Road  
7:05 Roberts Cove Road @ Tom Road  
7:06 Roberts Cove Road @ Clay Point  
RT onto Rte. 28  
7:13 Rte. 28 @ Bowman Road\*  
RT onto Old Wolfboro Road  
7:22 Old Wolfboro Road @ #28  
LT onto Main Street- RT onto Church Street - LT onto School Street  
7:25 Alton Central School  
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street – Enter Traffic Circle 1st RT onto Rte. 28  
7:30 Park Out

Route 4

P.M. Return:  
2:25 Check In  
2:27 Leave Park out location  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street  
2:35 Alton Central School  
2:55 Leave Alton Central School  
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28  
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School  
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – 1ST exit onto Rte. 11  
3:15 Rte. 11 @ Heron Point Road  
LT onto Depot Road  
3:17 Depot Road @ #4 Day Care  
LT onto New Durham Road  
3:19 New Durham Road @ #301  
3:20 New Durham Road @ #221  
3:22 New Durham Road @ Meadow Lane  
3:22 New Durham Road @ #175  
3:23 New Durham Road @ #131  
3:24 New Durham Road @ #117  
RT onto Homestead Place  
3:26 Homestead Place @ Range Road  
Drive Thru Hannaford’s Park Lot - RT onto Rte. 28  
3:29 Rte. 28 @ Lily Pond Road\*  
RT onto Gilmans Corner Road  
3:34 Gilmans Corner Road @ Finethy Road  
3:35 Gilmans Corner Road @ #81  
3:38 Gilmans Corner Road @ Drew Hill Road  
LT onto Drew Hill Road - RT onto Hayes Road  
3:40 Hayes Road @ #12  
3:41 Hayes Road @ #142  
LT onto Rines Road

Route 4

P.M. Pickup:  
RT onto Rte. 28 - Look for Gould Way on Left and take Immediate RT into #1746  
3:45 Rte. 28 @ #1746  
T/A - LT onto Rte. 28 - RT onto Roberts Cove Road  
3:47 Roberts Cove Road @ #476  
3:48 Roberts Cove Road @ Tom Road  
3:50 Roberts Cove Road @ Dewitt Drive  
3:50 Roberts Cove Road @ #74  
RT onto Rte. 28  
3:55 Rte. 28 @ Bowman Road\*  
RT onto Old Wolfboro Road  
3:58 Old Wolfboro Road @ Pearson Road  
LT onto Main Street – Into Traffic Circle – 1st RT onto Rte. 28  
4:05 Park Out Location

Route 5

A.M. Pickup:  
6:13 Check In  
6:28 Leave Park Out Location  
LT onto Rte. 28 -Around Rotary – RT onto Main Street  
6:33 Main Street @ #174  
6:35 Main Street @ #360  
Onto Rte. 28A  
6:36 Rte. 28A @ Courtyard Circle  
6:37 Rte. 28A @ Dan Kelly Road  
6:40 Rte. 28A @ Leigh Drive  
LT onto Chestnut Cove Road – LT onto Fort Point Road  
6:45 Fort Point Road @ Black Point Road  
6:46 Fort Point Road @ #208  
LT onto Trask Side Road  
6:50 Trask Side Road @ Gedney Court  
6:50 Trask Side Road @ #36  
6:51 Trask Side Road @ #19  
6:52 Trask Side Road @ South View Lane  
LT onto Rte. 28A  
6:53 Rte. 28A @ #583\*  
6:54 Rte. 28A @ #662  
6:54 Rte. 28A @ #673  
6:55 Rte. 28A @ #696  
6:56 Rte. 28A @ Juliet Lane  
6:57 Rte. 28A @ #747  
6:57 Rte. 28A @ #749  
Onto Old Wolfboro Road  
6:58 Old Wolfboro Road @ #711\*  
6:59 Old Wolfboro Road @ Miramichie Hill Road  
7:00 Old Wolfboro Road @ #530  
7:00 Old Wolfboro Road @ #522

Route 5

A.M. Pickup:  
7:01 Old Wolfboro Road @ #510  
7:01 Old Wolfboro Road @ #504  
LT onto Powder Mill Road  
7:03 Powder Mill Road @ #54\*  
7:04 Powder Mill Road @ Eugene Drive  
7:06 Powder Mill Road @ #254  
7:07 Powder Mill Road @ #294  
7:09 Powder Mill Road @ #394  
T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder Mill Road - LT onto Old Wolfboro Road  
7:13 Old Wolfboro Road @ #424\*  
7:14 Old Wolfboro Road @ Lily Pond Road\*  
7:16 Old Wolfboro Road @ #100  
LT onto Main Street - RT onto Church Street  
7:20 Alton Central School onto School Street – RT onto Main Street – RT onto Rte.28  
7:35 Prospect Mountain High School

7:50 Park out Location

Route 5

P.M. Return:  
2:25 Check In  
2:27 Leave Park out location  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street  
2:35 Alton Central School  
2:55 Leave Alton Central School  
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28  
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School  
3:10 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Onto Main Street  
3:15 Main Street @ Akerleys  
3:16 Main Street @ Monument Square  
3:17 Main Street @ #161  
3:18 Main Street @ #174  
3:19 Main Street @ #293  
Onto Rte. 28A  
3:20 Rte. 28A @ Courtyard Circle  
3:21 Rte. 28A @ #138  
3:24 Rte. 28A @ Dan Kelly Road  
3:26 Rte. 28A @ Leigh Drive  
3:27 Rte. 28A @ #583\*  
LT onto Chestnut Cove Road – LT onto Fort Point Road  
3:29 Fort Point Road @ #105  
3:30 Fort Point Road @ Black Point Road  
LT onto Trask Side Road  
3:34 Trask Side Road @ Gedney Court  
3:35 Trask Side Road @ #36  
3:35 Trask Side Road @ #32  
3:36 Trask Side Road @ #19  
3:38 Trask Side Road @ South View Lane  
LT onto Rte. 28A  
3:39 Rte. 28A @ #662  
3:40 Rte. 28A @ #673  
3:41 Rte. 28A @ #696

Route 5

P.M. Return:  
3:42 Rte. 28A @ Juliet Lane  
3:42 Rte. 28A @ #747  
3:43 Rte. 28A @ #749  
3:44 Rte. 28A @ #799  
Onto Old Wolfboro Road  
3:46 Old Wolfboro Road @ #711\*  
3:47 Old Wolfboro Road @ Miramichie Road  
3:48 Old Wolfboro Road @ #530  
3:49 Old Wolfboro Road @ #522  
3:50 Old Wolfboro Road @ #510  
3:51 Old Wolfboro Road @ #504  
LT onto Powder Mill Road  
3:52 Powder Mill Road @ #54\*  
3:53 Powder Mill Road @ Eugene Drive  
3:54 Powder Mill Road @ #254  
3:55 Powder Mill Road @ #294  
3:56 Powder Mill Road @ #394  
T/A at New Durham town line – Onto Powder Mill Road  
LT onto Old Wolfboro Road  
3:59 Old Wolfboro Road @ #424\*  
4:00 Old Wolfboro Road @ Lily Pond Road\*  
4:02 Old Wolfboro Road @ #100  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Into Traffic Circle – RT onto Rte. 28  
4:12 Park out Location

Route 6

A.M. Pickup:  
6:27 Check In  
6:42 Leave Park Out Location  
LT onto Rte. 11 – LT onto Riley Road  
6:43 Riley Road @ Hermit Road

T/A -Down Riley Road - RT onto Bachelor Drive  
6:44 Bachelor Drive @ #26\*  
6:45 Bachelor Drive @ #69  
T/A – RT onto Riley Road - RT onto Rte. 11  
6:48 Rte. 11 @ #1736  
6:49 Rte. 11 @ Anniversary Hill Road  
6:49 Rte. 11 @ #1673  
6:50 Rte. 11 @ #1641  
6:51 Rte. 11 @ #1622  
6:52 Rte. 11 @ #1630\*  
6:52 Rte. 11 @ Smith Point Road  
6:54 Rte. 11 @ #1416\*  
RT onto Rte. 11A – LT onto Reed Road  
6:57 Reed Road @ County Road\*  
T/A – RT onto Rte. 11A  
6:59 Rte. 11A @ #36  
RT onto Rte. 11  
7:02 Rte. 11 @ #1345  
LT onto Rte.11D  
7:07 Rte. 11D @ #451  
7:11 Rte. 11D @ #33  
LT onto Rte. 11  
7:15 Rte. 11 @ Shibley’s Ice Cream  
7:15 Rte. 11 @ #344\*  
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #293  
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #288  
7:16 Rte. 11 @ #285  
7:17 Rte. 11 @ Letter S Road  
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #241  
7:17 Rte. 11 @ #238

Route 6

A.M. Pickup:  
7:19 Rte. 11 @ #223  
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #222  
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #221  
7:20 Rte. 11 @ #208  
7:21 Rte. 11 @ #185  
7:22 Rte. 11 @ #161  
RT onto Church Street  
7:25 Alton Central School onto School Street – LT onto Main Street – Onto Rte. 11  
7:50 Park out location  
**Route 6**  
P.M. Return:  
2:13 Check In  
2:15 Leave Park out location  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street  
2:35 Alton Central School  
2:55 Leave Alton Central School  
Onto School Street – RT onto Main Street - RT onto Rte. 28  
3:00 Prospect Mountain High School  
3:05 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28  
3:12 Rte. 28 @ Lamprey Road  
3:12 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place  
3:13 Rte. 28 @ #54  
Onto Main Street  
3:15 Main Street @ #36  
Onto Rte. 11  
3:16 Rte. 11 @ #137  
3:17 Rte. 11 @ #185  
3:17 Rte. 11 @ #191  
3:18 Rte. 11 @ #208  
3:19 Rte. 11 @ #221  
3:19 Rte. 11 @ #222  
3:19 Rte. 11 @ #223  
3:20 Rte. 11 @ #238  
3:21 Rte. 11 @ #241  
3:22 Rte. 11 @ #285  
3:22 Rte. 11 @ #288  
3:23 Rte. 11 @ #293  
3:24 Rte. 11 @ #344\*  
3:25 Rte. 11 @ Shibley’s Restaurant  
3:28 Rte. 11 @ Jesus Valley Road  
RT onto Rte. 11D  
3:29 Rte. 11D @ #33  
3:34 Rte. 11D @ #451  
3:35 Rte. 11D @ Woodlands Road  
RT onto Rte. 11  
**Route 6**  
P.M. Return:  
3:38 Rte. 11 @ #1345 LT onto Rte. 11A - LT onto Reed Road  
3:44 Reed Road @ County Road \*  
T/A – RT onto Rte. 11A  
3:48 Rte. 11A @ #36  
3:49 Rte. 11A @ #186  
LT onto Rte. 11  
3:51 Rte. 11 @ #1416\*  
3:52 Rte. 11 @ Smith



# Bus Routes

Point Road  
3:53 Rte. 11 @ #1630\*  
3:54 Rte. 11 @ #1622  
3:54 Rte. 11 @ #1641  
3:55 Rte. 11 @ #1673  
3:56 Rte. 11 @ #1736  
3:57 Rte. 11 @ Anniversa-  
ry Hill Road  
LT onto Riley Road  
3:59 Riley Road @ Her-  
mit Road  
T/A – RT onto Bachelor  
Drive  
4:00 Bachelor Drive @  
#26\*  
4:01 Bachelor Drive @  
#69  
T/A – RT onto Riley  
Road - RT onto Rte. 11  
4:05 Park out Location

## Route 7

A.M. Pickup:  
6:23 Check In  
6:38 Leave Park out location  
RT onto Rte. 28 – LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road  
6:43 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #826  
RT onto Valley Road  
6:44 Valley Road @ #16  
6:45 Valley Road @ #32  
6:46 Valley Road @ #34  
LT onto Berry Road – LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road  
6:48 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #919\*  
6:49 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #907  
6:50 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #901\*  
RT onto Kent Locke Circle  
6:51 Kent Locke Circle @ #26  
6:52 Kent Locke Circle @ #98  
RT onto Stockbridge Corner Road  
6:55 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #621  
6:56 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain  
Straight over Rte. 28  
6:58 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #501  
7:00 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Coffin Brook Road  
RT onto Coffin Brook Road - LT onto Rte. 140 – T/A at Halls Hill Road  
LT onto Rte. 140  
7:08 Rte. 140 @ #857  
7:09 Rte. 140 @ #775

7:11 Rte. 140 @ #532\*  
7:13 Rte. 140 @ Ingalls  
Terrace  
7:14 Rte. 140 @ #332  
7:15 Rte. 140 @ #281\*  
7:16 Rte. 140 @ #266  
7:17 Rte. 140 @ #229  
7:18 Rte. 140 @ #128\*  
7:18 Rte. 140 @ #114  
7:19 Rte. 140 @ Elliott  
Road  
RT onto School Street  
7:20 Alton Central School  
(Transfer High School  
Students to Bus 5)  
RT onto School Street –  
RT onto Main Street – RT  
onto Rte. 28  
7:40 Park out Location

## Route 7

P.M. Return:  
2:28 Check In  
2:30 Leave Park out location  
LT onto Rte 28 – onto Main Street – LT onto Church Street – LT on School Street  
2:35 Alton Central School  
2:55 Leave Alton Central School  
RT onto School Street – RT onto Main Street  
2:57 Main Street @ #36  
Into Traffic Circle – 1st RT onto Rte. 28  
2:58 Rte. 28 @ #54  
2:59 Rte. 28 @ Baxter Place  
3:01 Rte. 28 @ #155  
3:03 Rte. 28 @ Emerson Drive  
3:05 Prospect Mountain High School  
3:06 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
RT onto Rte. 28  
3:08 Rte. 28 @ Lot Line Road  
LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road  
3:10 Stockbridge Corner Road @ Chamberlain Road  
3:11 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #621  
3:14 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #826  
RT onto Valley Road  
3:15 Valley Road @ #32  
3:15 Valley Road @ #34  
LT onto Berry Road - LT onto Stockbridge Corner Road  
3:21 Stockbridge Corner Road @ #919\*  
3:22 Stockbridge Corner

Road @ #907  
3:23 Stockbridge Corner  
Road @ #901\*  
RT onto Kent Locke Cir-  
cle  
3:24 Kent Locke Circle @  
#26  
3:25 Kent Locke Circle @  
#98  
RT onto Stockbridge  
Corner Road - Straight  
across Rte. 28  
3:26 Stockbridge Corner  
Road @ #501  
3:27 Stockbridge Corner  
Road @ Coffin Brook  
Road

## Route 7

P.M. Return:  
RT onto Coffin Brook Road  
3:30 Coffin Brook Road @ #66  
LT onto Rte. 140 – T/A at Church Street Gilman-ton Iron Works  
RT onto Rte. 140  
3:37 Rte. 140 @ Tibbetts Road  
3:40 Rte. 140 @ #532\*  
3:42 Rte. 140 @ Ingalls Terrace  
3:44 Rte. 140 @ #332  
3:45 Rte. 140 @ #281\*  
3:46 Rte. 140 @ Youngstown Road  
3:47 Rte. 140 @ #236  
3:48 Rte. 140 @ #229  
3:49 Rte. 140 @ #161  
3:50 Rte. 140 @ #128\*  
3:51 Rte. 140 @ Elliot Road  
RT onto School Street – RT onto Main Street – RT onto Rte 28 – RT at PMHS  
4:00 Park out Location

## Alton 10

A.M. Pickup:  
6:30 Check In Prospect Mountain  
6:45 Leave Prospect Mountain  
6:50 Prospect Mountain High School P/U Students  
6:56 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Around Traffic Circle – Go Straight onto Rte. 28  
RT into Hannaford's Parking Lot  
7:00 Hannaford's Parking Lot @ Farmington  
Bus P/U Student's

RT out of Hannaford's  
Parking Lot  
RT into Kingswood High  
School  
7:25 Kingswood High  
School 3rd entrance  
LT onto Rte.28  
7:45 Park out Location

8:30 Prospect Mountain  
High School P/U  
LT onto Rte. 28 –Around  
Traffic Circle – Go  
Straight onto Rte. 28  
8:50 Kingswood High  
School 3rd entrance  
Drop  
LT onto Rte.28 – Into  
Traffic Circle – 2nd RT  
onto Rte. 28  
9:10 Prospect Mountain  
Lot

Mid Day Route:  
9:48 Check In  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Around  
Traffic Circle – Go  
Straight onto Rte. 28  
10:15 Kingswood High  
School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Into  
Traffic Circle 2nd Exit –  
RT onto Rte. 28  
10:45 Prospect Mountain  
High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – RT into  
Traffic Circle – 1st RT  
onto Rte. 11  
LT onto Spring Street –  
LT onto Thayer Drive  
11:00 Farmington High  
School  
Out Thayer Drive – RT  
onto Spring Street – RT  
onto Rte. 11- Into Traffic  
Circle  
3rd RT onto Rte. 28  
11:15 Base

## Alton 10

P.M. Return:  
1:00 Check In  
1:05 Leave Park Out Location  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Onto Traffic Circle – 3rd RT onto Rte. 28  
RT into Hannaford's Parking Lot  
1:10 Hannaford's Parking Lot @ Farmington bus P/U PMHS Students  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Into Traffic Circle – 2nd RT onto Rte. 28  
1:17 Prospect Mountain High School

## 1:20 Park Out Location

1:50 Check In  
1:55 Leave Park Out Location  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Into Traffic Circle - 2nd RT onto Rte. 28  
2:15 Kingswood High School 1st Entrance back to the far side  
LT onto Rte. 28 - Into Traffic Circle - 2nd RT onto Rte. 28  
2:40 Prospect Mountain High School  
2:45 Park out Location

# No Farmington School Schedule

A.M. Pickup:  
6:33 Check In  
6:45 Leave Prospect Mountain  
6:50 Prospect Mountain High School P/U Students  
6:56 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Around Traffic Circle – Go Straight onto Rte. 28  
RT onto McManus Street – LT at the Greenhouse follow Around the building  
Stay RT and then LT to the side of building  
7:25 Kingswood High School 3rd entrance after Kingswood Just after bus loop  
LT onto Rte.28  
7:45 Park out Location

8:40 Prospect Mountain  
to Kingswood  
9:00 Kingswood to Pros-  
pect Mountain  
10:15 Kingswood to Pros-  
pect Mountain  
10:50 Prospect Mountain  
to Kingswood  
12:45 Kingswood to Pros-  
pect Mountain  
2:00 Kingswood to Pros-  
pect Mountain

# Farmington Early Release Days

## Alton 10

A.M. Pickup:  
6:33 Check In  
6:45 Leave Prospect Mountain  
6:50 Prospect Mountain High School P/U Students  
6:56 Leave Prospect Mountain High School  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Around Traffic Circle – Go Straight onto Rte. 28  
RT into Hannaford's Parking Lot  
7:00 Hannaford's Parking Lot @ Farmington Bus P/U Student's  
RT out of Hannaford's Parking Lot  
RT into Kingswood High School  
7:25 Kingswood High School 3rd entrance after Kingswood Just after bus loop  
LT onto Rte.28  
7:45 Park out Location

Mid Day Route:  
10:00 Check In  
LT onto Rte. 28 – Around  
Traffic Circle – Go  
Straight onto Rte. 28  
10:20 Kingswood High  
School  
LT onto Rte.28 – Onto  
Rte. 11 – LT onto Spring  
Street – LT onto Thayer  
Drive  
10:45 Farmington High  
School  
RT onto Spring Street –  
RT onto Rte. 11W – Into  
traffic circle- 1st RT onto  
Rte. 28  
RT into Hannaford's  
Parking Lot  
11:20 Hannaford's  
LT onto Rte. 28 – RT into  
Traffic Circle – 2nd RT  
onto Rte. 28S  
11:30 Prospect Mountain  
High School

# NEW DURHAM BUS ROUTE 2019 – 2020

**New Durham Blue (Khs-Kms)**  
**0Bus #10**

AM  
6:05 Davis Crossing Rd & Ela Mill  
Rd06:05 Davis Crossing Rd & Drew Rd  
6:07 Old Bay Rd  
6:08 Old Bay Rd & Drew Rd  
6:09 Old Bay Rd & Tash Rd  
6:100ld Bay Rd & Brackett Rd  
6:11 0Old Bay Rd  
6:11 New Durham Elementary School  
6:120Birch Hill Rd  
6:20 Birch Hill Rd & Brienne Rd  
6:21 Birch Hill Rd & Pine Grove T/A  
6:24 Birch Hill Rd & Chalk Pond  
6:25 Birch Hill Rd & Coburn Woods  
6:28 Miller Rd & Country Ln  
6:31 Birch Rd  
6:35 Birch Rd & March Dr  
6:36 Depot Rd  
7:00 Khs-Kms  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 2:30Pm

**New Durham Blue (Nds)**  
**0000 Bus #10**

AM  
08:00 Birch Hill  
8:06 Birch Hill & Brienne  
8:07 Birch Hill & Pine Grove T/A  
8:08 Birch Hill & Chalk Pond  
8:09 Birch Hill & Coburn Woods  
8:12 Miller Rd & Country Ln  
8:14 Birch Hill  
8:18 Birch Hill & March Rd  
8:23 Davis Crossing  
8:26 Old Bay Rd & Drew Rd  
8:27 Old Bay Rd  
8:30 New Durham Elementary School  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 3:15Pm

**New Durham Yellow (Khs-Kms)**  
**000Bus #16**

AM  
06:15 Old Bay Rd (Farmington Town Line)  
6:18 Ham Rd & Middleton Rd  
6:20 Ham Rd  
6:21 Ham Rd & Chamberlin Way  
6:22 Chamberlin Way  
6:23 Birch Hill & Chamberlin Way  
6:30 Brackett Rd & Penny Ln  
6:36 Merrymeeting Rd  
6:37 Merrymeeting Rd & Main St  
6:38 Main Street & Smitty's Way  
6:39 Main Street & Hayes Ln  
7:00 Khs-Kms  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 2:30Pm

**New Durham Yellow (Nds)**  
**0000Bus #16**

AM  
08:00 Old Bay Rd (Farmington Town  
Line)  
8:05 Ham Rd  
8:08 Ham Rd & Chamberlin Way  
8:10 Chamberlin Way  
8:12 Birch Hill & Chamberlin Way  
8:16 Brackett Rd & Penny Ln  
8:20 Merrymeeting Rd  
8:22 Main Street & Smitty's Way  
8:23 Main Street & Hayes Ln  
8:23 Main Street & Butternut Rd  
8:25 Be Cool After School Daycare  
8:30 New Durham Elementary School  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 3:15Pm

**New Durham Green (Khs-Kms)**  
**000Bus #27**

AM  
06:00 Route 11  
06:04 Berry Rd  
6:10Berry Rd & Ridge Rd  
6:12 Berry & Ten Rod Rd  
6:15 Meaderboro Rd & Squam Rd -  
Turnaround  
6:20 Ten Rod Rd  
6:24 Berry Rd  
6:26 Ridge Rd  
6:29 Ridge Rd& Jenkins Rd  
6:30 Quaker Rd  
6:340Valley Rd  
6:40 Berry Rd  
6:54 Route 28 & Winnepesaukee Drive  
6:56 Route 28 & South Main St  
7:00 Khs-Kms  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 2:30Pm

**New Durham Green (Nds)**  
**0000Bus #27**

AM  
07:50 Route 11  
7:54 Berry Rd  
8:03 Meaderboro Rd  
8:04 Meaderboro Rd & Squam Rd T/AO  
8:06 Ridge Rd  
8:10 Ten Rod Rd  
8:14 Ridge Rd  
8:15 Ridge Rd & Canney Rd  
8:16 Ridge Rd & Jenkins  
8:17 Goslin Way & Ridge Rd  
8:18 Quaker Rd  
8:20 Valley Rd  
8:25 Berry & Valley Rd  
8:26 Berry Rd  
8:27 Depot Rd

8:30New Durham Elementary School  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 3:15Pm

**New Durham Red (Khs-Kms)**  
**000Bus #38**

AM  
06:25 South Shore  
6:30 South Shore & Kendra Lane  
6:35 South Shore & Merrymeeting  
7:00 Khs-Kms  
0Pm: Bus Dismissal At 2:30Pm0

New Durham Red (Nds) 0000Bus #38  
Am07:45 Copple Crown  
8:05 South Shore  
8:10 Merrymeeting  
8:30New Durham Elementary School  
PM: Bus Dismissal At 3:15Pm00







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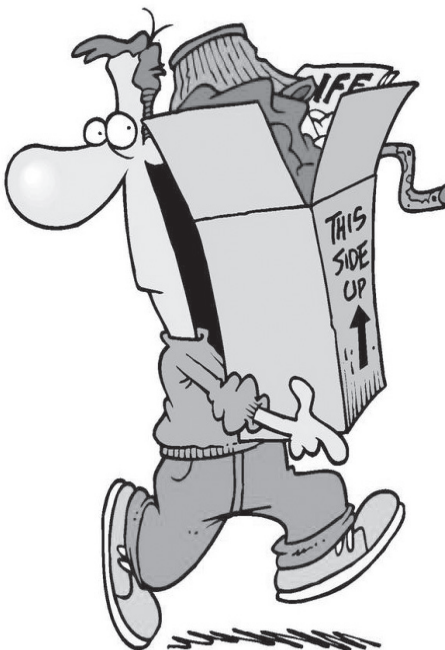
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# Harlem Wizards game to benefit PMHS graduate

ALTON — Tanner Brennan is an 18-year-old recent graduate of Prospect Mountain High School who was recently diagnosed with having an Arteriovenous Malformation (AVM) in the left side of his brain. This condition has caused limited use of his right arm and some difficulty in processing information. After several appointments, Brennan was referred to Mass

General due to the size of the mass. Because of its size and how deep into his brain the AVM is, it cannot be removed, so radiation therapy will be used to try to shrink it in hopes of preventing his symptoms from getting worse. To add to his struggle, an aneurysm was found on his AVM, which requires monitoring and possibly future surgical repair. Brennan faces a long and difficult

road ahead and it will be years before he knows if the radiation treatment is effective. Brennan's treatment requires multiple trips to Boston and several consecutive days of radiation treatment. The Alton Police Association and the Alton Business Association have partnered to bring an entertaining fundraiser to Prospect Mountain High School on Sept. 21, when the world

famous Harlem Wizards will be returning. This show will feature several of the Harlem Wizards players playing against school faculty and staff from both Prospect Mountain High School and Alton Central School as well as Alton police officers. All proceeds will go to Brennan to aid in his mounting medical costs and trips back and forth to Boston.

The Harlem Wizards have a unique mission, to create awe-inspiring events throughout the country. Fans will

witness amazing basketball talent combined with hilarious comedy. It's two hours of family time where parents, grandparents, and kids can all laugh together. When you're in the stands, you're more than a spectator, you're part of the show with loads of audience participation. Throughout the game, fans will experience a magical display of tricks, coordinated ball handling, fancy passing and aerodynamic athleticism combined with high-energy comedy and

audience interaction. The experience can only be summed up in two words: awe-inspiring. Tickets may be purchased online in advance for a discount by going to [www.harlemwizards.com](http://www.harlemwizards.com), or can be purchased at the door. There will also be a Harlem Wizards merchandising table and concessions available to purchase on-site. Game time is 6:30 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

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## Cynthia's Challenge 5K is Sunday

MADISON — A 5K road race to benefit Cynthia's Challenge will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Danforth Bay in Madison. Cynthia's Challenge is a 24-hour ski-a-thon held at King Pine Ski Area each March. The 2020 Cynthia's Challenge will be the seventh annual event, which provides funds to help local families dealing with special medical needs. Cynthia's Challenge has provided vehicles for five families as well as a service dog for the event's namesake, Cynthia Verrill. For more information, visit [cynthiaschallenge.org](http://cynthiaschallenge.org).

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