

Old Home Week wraps up in Alton

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Alton's Old Home Week has come to a close, with events filling the evenings throughout the week and the entire day in various locations over the weekend. This year's theme was "Celebrating Alton Landmarks," highlighting the water bandstand, the town hall, churches and more. Old Home Week is sponsored each year by the Old Home Week Committee, as well as

local businesses and organizations who participate in or host events.

Ryley Roberts, an employee at River Run Deli, discussed the scavenger hunt that the business hosts each year for Old Home Week. She said that the scavenger hunt is for children 12 and under and takes participants all over the lawn and porch at River Run Deli. This year it occurred on the second weekend, and people could come to partici-

pate in the scavenger hunt any time between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Antique and classic cars lined Main Street and filled Monument Square for the car show on Sunday, visitors perusing the wide variety.

With Old Home Week concluding on Sunday, several businesses in Alton Bay reacted to and discussed the week of events.

Chris Shields of Sup-NH said that he'd be interested in do-

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Roads, boat launch and good news for police at BOS meeting

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Interim road agent Andy Sylvester gave another weekly report to the Barnstead Board of Selectmen. He said that there is a class on erosion control that will run on Sept. 11 and 13 in Auburn and Hopkinton that he would like the entire highway department to participate in. Sylvester said that he has already asked the crew and they all expressed interest in attending. He would have half the crew go to the Sept. 11 class and the other half go to the Sept. 13 class so that work can still be done on those days. The board approved Sylvester to have the highway department attend the class sessions.

The "field days" are sponsored by local county conservation districts and there is a \$55 cost for registration, according to a brochure about the event available via the Rockingham County Conservation District web site.

Sylvester confirmed that the crew is done putting culverts on Beauty Hill Road where the road will be repaved.

Lastly, chairman Rick Duane announced

that an anonymous White Oak Road resident called the town hall thanking the highway department for fixing the potholes on that road.

Barnstead Police Chief Paul Poirier then came forward to give the board updates about the police department.

He brought a check from an anonymous resident for a \$500 donation to the police department for the exercise equipment that Poirier was recently approved by the board to purchase for the new station. He said that the resident told him they were pleased with the police patrol in their neighborhood and the program the department does for children during the holidays. They also told Poirier that their son is a police officer in another state who also believes that officers should be

physically fit, and they wanted to help pay for the equipment at the department.

Poirier said that a Barnstead resident and her son, a sophomore at Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS), spoke with Poirier, and the student will be volunteering at the police station doing various tasks for the required community service hours at PMHS.

Poirier also showed the board and other attendees one of the two "old-school" lamps that will be mounted outside the police station. Danielle Hinton, the director of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML), did the lettering on them, and Poirier purchased them himself and will be donating them to the town.

Also regarding the new station, Poirier said that the depart-

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrating 100

Ellamarie Carr lived in Alton for many years. She was a school teacher for 23 years and the president of the NH Historical Society. She loved weekly dinners with friends and belonged to the Alton Garden Club. She currently resides in Sun City, Fla., where she continues to stay active and she receives the Baysider monthly as a friend mails them to her. Here she is enjoying The Baysider while celebrating her 100th birthday. We at The Baysider hope she had a great birthday. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Project Backpack back in full swing in Alton

ALTON — Alton's Project Backpack, now an annual event, is in full swing. The Alton PTSA, along with the generous help of the folks from the Gilman Library and Profile Bank, 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 ex-

penses. The drop off bin is once again at Profile Bank. It is requested that all donations be dropped off at Profile Bank by Sept. 7. 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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MARK FOYNES

All about the bass

Rotarians on hand during the exhibit of painted fish entrants last week included (l to r), Matthew Fassett, Bob Regan, Scott Littlefield, Duane Hammond, Rev. Ken Stiegler, and David Losier. Littlefield is holding the winning entrant from an adult, while Hammond is holding the winning student entry. See future editions for a story on the Rotary contest.

Safety first at Alton Central School

BY PAMELA STILES

Alton Central School Principal

The joint effort between the Alton School District, Alton Police Department and Alton Fire Department has resulted in a detailed, thorough and carefully crafted emergency operations plan that will be a guiding document when managing safety situations. Utilizing the resources from the National Incident Management System (NIMS), the Alton Central School Emergency Operations Plan calls for the school and community organizations to work together to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from incidents. Regular drills will once again be carried out during the school year with follow-up debriefs that will allow for revisions and refinement. Our staff

will receive emergency response training during the opening professional development days in August provided by Chief Heath and our SRO, Kristen Guest.

The school continues to maintain surveillance coverage and all doors are locked during the school day. Recently the school received a \$60,000 safety infrastructure grant for the installation of the EAGL system which will provide detection and immediate information to the police in the event of shots fired.

We are also pleased to announce that ACS is working toward full-time police coverage during the 18-19 school year. Kristen Guest, our SRO, will share her time between ACS and the high school as she did last year. However, this year

when Kristen is at Prospect Mountain, we are working on filling that void with another Alton police officer in our building. Chief Heath will oversee the training required of officers who will be at the school. This opportunity will not only give us a high visibility of police presence but will allow for our students to get to know the officers in our town who protect and serve. The collaborative effort was designed by Chief Heath and the Superintendents from Alton and Prospect Mountain High School with funding coming from a federal grant.

The safety of our students is of the highest priority. We are dedicated to providing a safe, secure, and welcoming environment as we begin the 2018-2019 school year.

PMHS contract going before voters

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain School Board and the Prospect Mountain Teachers' Association have announced the plans moving forward for a vote on a new contract.

The last proposed contract was voted down at the polls earlier this year but voters gave the two sides more time to agree to a new contract to present to voters.

The warrant and budget are set to be posted on Aug. 31 and there will be a supervisors of the checklist session on Sept. 8.

The deliberative session will be held on Sept. 17 and the voting will be held on Oct. 15.

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Meat raffle Aug. 26 at Post 72

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

Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are for children of active duty military killed on 9/11 or after. Eligible also are children of post-9/11 veterans having been assigned a combined disability rating of 50 percent or greater by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

For more information, call 875-3461.

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Gilman Library goes to the wolves

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Gilman Library in Alton welcomed Christine Schadler, a wild canid ecologist, on Thursday, Aug. 16, for a presentation on the eastern coyote, a species that she studies and speaks about as the New Hampshire and Vermont representative for Project Coyote, an organization devoted to promoting coexistence between humans and wildlife.

"There's no choice but to live with them," she said specifically of coyotes.

She said that studies have been done in Yellowstone that show evidence that hunting coyotes leads to increased populations of the animal, while leaving them be leads to regulated populations. She explained this by describing the family dynamics of a pack of coyotes. In a pack, there is one monogamous mating pair. If another female in the pack has pups, she has to leave the territory and find another in order to prevent overpopulation, which could re-

sult in not enough food in the territory for the whole pack.

Her presentation included maps of the United States showing the evolution of coyote habitats since 1900. Their populations used to be concentrated to mostly the area that is now the central United States, but are now nearly everywhere in North America. This, she said, is due to colonization efforts pushing out species such as mountain lions, wolverines and other predators to coyotes.

"There isn't a habitat that coyotes can't live in," Schadler said, noting that 3,000 coyotes live within the city limits of Chicago.

"We all live in the territory of a pack of coyotes," she said.

She talked about when she had a sheep farm in New Hampshire that was known to be in the territory of a pack of coyotes that had a taste for sheep. She decided soon after purchasing the home and sheep to raise on it that she would conduct an experiment in which she asked herself "Can I keep the coyotes off

my sheep?" and "Can I get them to kill and eat something other than sheep?"

She said that for three years she "camped out in the field guarding my sheep," making noise and chasing them away whenever they would come near the yard, and after that they were able to peacefully coexist.

Schadler reported that the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission recently decided against the advice of its biologists and will continue to allow hunting of coyotes even during the animals' denning season in March and April and when they give birth to pups in the dens in April and May. She said that coyotes are "the only mammal in the state that's treated this way."

There are coyote-killing contests, and she said that "there's no biological reason for it," later describing it as "unethical" because it often orphans young pups.

Schadler also discussed how coyotes will often breed with other types of dogs, particularly wolves and domesticated dogs. Coydogs, she said, are the result of coyotes and domesticated dogs interbreeding. She said that they take on

the characteristics of being comfortable around humans, like domesticated dogs, but that they are not generally found in this area because of hunters.

Audience members were able to ask questions at the end of the talk, discussing encounters they've had with coyotes and asking about the lives of the animals. Schadler also encouraged the audience to purchase a book by Jonathan Way, Ph.D., a fellow eastern coyote researcher, if they were interested in learning more.

Some audience members inquired about howling, and Schadler said that it's purely a way for a coyote to communicate with other members of the pack, and that it's not threatening. Another attendee mentioned the fake coyote at Alton Bay, placed there in an attempt to scare away geese from the area.

Another attendee talked about a folk singer who was killed by a pack of coyotes in a park in Canada. Schadler said that that event, which she knew of well, was one of only two fatal encounters with coyotes in recorded North American history. She said that the tragedy in Canada may have been the cause of

too much contact with humans or being fed by humans in the park.

"A fed coyote is a dead coyote," Schadler said of humans feeding coyotes.

Gilman Library director Holly Brown discussed why the library brought Schadler for the event.

"Libraries foster lifelong learning. Some of us who live in the wooded areas of Alton often hear coyotes around homes. Why not learn more about them? Gaining a better

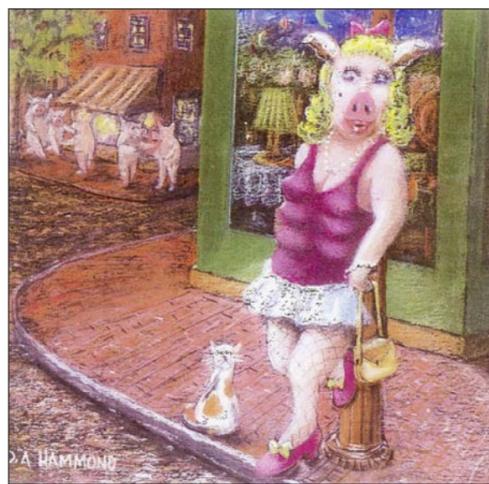
understanding of coyotes can help to conquer fears, encourage respectful coexistence and enhance or instill an appreciation for the wildlife around us," Brown said in an email after the talk.

She also gave her final thoughts on what Schadler presented.

"I have gained a new understanding and appreciation for these wonderful majestic animals and I am very grateful for the opportunity to have done so," she said.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



There once was a sow from Nantucket

Alton Central open house is Aug. 30

ALTON — Alton Central School will be hosting its annual open house on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This is a great way for parents and students to meet their teachers, tour the building and get off to a great start for the school year. They will have staff available in the cafeteria to assist with completion of all first day paperwork on side. Concussion screenings will also be offered for students 12 and older. Hot dogs, water and fruit will be available as well.

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Lots of letters

This week we have a plethora of letters. In fact, we have two pages worth of letters.

Three of those letters are from people thanking members of the local community for supporting different events throughout the area.

There is a letter from Betty Ahn from the East Alton Meeting House Society expressing the society's gratitude to people who helped out with the annual appeal to continue the preservation of the building.

There's a letter from Jim Brown of the Alton Firemen's Association, thanking all the people who turned out to support the group at the annual Old Home Week chicken barbecue.

There's also a letter from members of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Wolfeboro (including Don Holm of New Durham) thanking the public for attending the circus the church hosted in Wolfeboro.

These three letters demonstrate just how much the local community supports the many different endeavors that are launched throughout the communities. It seems that whenever a group of people comes together to raise funds for a project, there are people stepping up to help. If there's a project that needs doing, there's a group of people who want to help get the job done.

We are always happy to publish letters that highlight the positive things being done in the community and the support that these endeavors are getting from members of the community. These are really our favorite kind of letters simply because they are all positive and with the state of news these days, positivity is sometimes lost in the mix.

Yes, sometimes the political letters get a little more attention, simply because there are lines drawn in the sand that seemingly divide the nation in half and when a voice on one side speaks up, a voice on the other side feels compelled to do the same. While we don't like to be involved in back and forth arguments about politics, we understand that these type of letters usually get people riled up a little.

We welcome letters to the editor from local residents for inclusion in the paper each week. We ask that all letters be limited to 550 words or fewer. All letters should contain a name, a town of residence and a phone number. Letters that go more than the 550-word limit will be used as Community Corner commentary pieces. While we always will make room for letters, Community Corner pieces run only when there is space to fit them in the paper. If you want to be sure your letter makes the paper, e-mail it to baysider@salmonpress.news by noon on Tuesday and keep the letters to 550 words or fewer.

We continue to welcome all submissions from the community, including the letters that highlight so much of what goes on in the community. We can't be everywhere and often times those letters take readers to places where we were unable to get to.



The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham

ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

Offices at 5 Water St., P.O. Box 729,

Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

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

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COURTESY PHOTO

Supporting firefighters

The Alton Firemen's Association hosted a chicken barbecue as part of the Old Home Week festivities in Alton this past Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for a successful chicken barbecue

To the Editor:

We at the Alton Firemen's Association would like to extend a very special thank you to the families of Alton and visitors alike, that attended our annual Old Home Week chicken barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The turnout was incredible resulting in a sell-out effort.

We are proud to be a part of the Old Home Week festivities and consider ourselves privileged to serve our community as well as the folks who visit or travel through our great town.

Funds generated from the Alton Firemen's Association are donated to the Alton Fire Department through the purchase of gear and equipment, etc. In recent years, funds have been used to purchase winter coats, ambulance stretchers, mountain rescue equipment as well as equipment used for Lake Winnepesaukee responses.

It was great to see people of all ages enjoy a community dinner at the Alton Fire Depart-

ment's Central Station. Your participation has a direct impact on the quality of care and response to emergencies here in Alton.

Again, this is a community event that shows all of our devotion to our town and demonstrates what small town life really is like.

This event would not be possible without the considerable help of some local businesses who donated supplies or the use of equipment. Our thanks is extended to Alton Circle Grocery, Aroma Joe's, Aubuchon's, East Alton Fireman's Association, Hannaford's, Jack's Pizza, Lisa's Dragonfly Gardens and Design, LLC, Lowes of Tilton, McDonald's, Pop's Clam Shell and a new participant this year, True Harvest Market at the Alton traffic circle.

Thank you all for a successful barbecue and a great Old Home Week.

*Jim Brown
Alton Firemen's Inc.
Fundraising Chair*

Talking taxes

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. this month at the invitation of the White House Intergovernmental Agency. Elected officials in the state were sent invitations to have an open discussion with several agencies. It was a bipartisan delegation at the meeting that included NH State Representatives, sheriffs, a city mayor, and a NH State Senator.

The administration is inviting all 50 states to Washington D.C. in hopes of having an open and transparent dialogue with us. To my knowledge this is the first time this has happened. New Hampshire was the 25th state invited. We heard from several people representing the following departments: Intergovernmental Affairs, Veterans Affairs (specifically Veterans Benefits), National Drug Policy, Housing and Urban Development, Domestic Policy, Commerce, Transportation, and Education.

The last speaker was the Special Assistant to

the President and Deputy Director of Intergovernmental Affairs. He spoke of a few things, but most importantly he wanted to let us know that school safety is a top priority for this administration.

I also had the privilege of speaking with the Deputy Director of the Office on National Drug Control Policy regarding the addiction crisis in the country. We discussed when the opioid crisis was first noticed, and why it was not addressed earlier. We even discussed what bureau is doing to prevent the next addiction crisis. They were very knowledgeable, and we agreed that being proactive instead of reactive as we are doing now, is the best course of action. It was great to hear that these agencies are already looking ahead.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions/concerns.

*Rep. Barbara Comtois
Belknap 7*

Talking taxes

To the Editor:

Alton voters, here is something to consider when deciding on your representatives in Concord and Washington D.C.

The five other New England states have state sales taxes averaging 6.22 percent (Connecticut-6.35, Massachusetts - 6.25 percent, Rhode Island - 7.00 percent, Maine - 5.5 percent, and Vermont - 6.00 percent). This represents approximately 15, 14, 17, and 10 percent respectively of their total state income.

NH sales tax currently represents zero percent of state income.

Imagine paying an additional 6.22 percent state sales tax of \$1,244 for a new car purchase valued

at just \$20,000 and a sales tax on all current tax free major appliances. Do you really want government taking from your wallet instead of making purchases that today are more affordable?

If you feel living in New Hampshire and especially in the rural Lakes Region should maintain the still affordable purchases necessary to maintain your current lifestyle, reflect that in local, state, and federal elections by asking candidates where they stand on a state sales tax. Just because candidates don't mention it during campaigns does not mean it is not part of their plan for bigger government.

*Jim Raschilla
Alton*

Meeting House support appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the friends and neighbors of the East Alton Meeting House for their generous contributions to our annual appeal.

It is through these gifts that we are able to

continue the preservation of this historic building. Thank you.

*Betty Ahn
President*

The East Alton Meeting House Society

Letters to the Editor

Get well soon Jerry Remy

To the Editor:

I am not a letter to the editor type person, but after reading Joshua Spaulding's editorial/article in the "Sporting Chance" section of the Aug. 16

The Baysider, I had to comment. His tribute to Red Sox analyst Jerry Remy was right on. Lynda and I watch most Red Sox games and try to go to Fenway 5-6 times a year. We too

were saddened by the NESN announcement of his continued battle with cancer. Remy always seems to have a great insight on the game, which obviously compliments his experience and pre-game preparation.

Joshua nailed it when he cited Jerry's analysis is "never more obvious to me than when he's not there."

When we are forced to listen to the network people, or what my eight-year-old grandson, Jack, refers to as "the talking heads," his absence is obvious. In former times when the Celtics were on network TV, we could always turn off the sound and listen to Johnny Most, but with

baseball's 10-12-second delay between TV and radio that is no longer possible. The Red Sox fill-ins are OK, but we miss the details that Jerry can usually provide the viewer. Again, his pre-game preparation is obvious.

Jerry adds a great sense of humor to his broadcast, as Josh cited, the "great banter" he has with his play-by-play partner. Most memorable was his work with Don Orsillo a few years back when the Red Sox would be

up 9-2 in the eighth inning and they would start their comedy routine and get us all "belly laughing".

We wish him a speedy recovery and return to his seat high above Fenway providing the best analysis in baseball. Please get well and hurry back, Jerry.

Thanks, Josh, for a truly great tribute to the head of Red Sox Nation.

Peter and Lynda Johnson Alton

Update from Senator Gray

To the Editor:

This past session, the Senate was able to address some key issues in our communities while creating an economic climate that grows jobs and allows local employers to expand.

I worked to ensure that the needs of our cities and towns are being adequately met. One of our biggest focuses was to stop the declining infrastructure of our roads, bridges, and schools. We did all of this through smart budgeting and without increasing taxes or fees on the hardworking men and women in our state.

We appropriated \$36.8 million to towns and cities to be used exclusively for road and bridge projects with an additional \$30.4 million to immediately address the state's red-listed bridges. Modernizing our road infrastructure ensures greater public safety and is appealing to new industries

or businesses looking to New Hampshire to open shop.

We also approved an additional \$1.4 million to bolster the school infrastructure fund and make sure schools across this state have their safety needs met, protecting our children and educators.

In addition, mental health and substance abuse treatment continues to be among the most pressing issues facing our state. With this in mind, we overhauled New Hampshire Granite Advantage Health Care Program, directly addressing our state's mental health care and substance abuse needs. The revised Granite Advantage program also includes fair work requirements with opportunities for individuals to return to the workforce with the education and training they need to succeed.

This program, in addition to more funding for substance abuse treatment provides the

community resources that many need. Last session, I also worked on a needle exchange program to reduce the transmission of diseases as a secondary result of substance misuse.

We repurposed nearly \$2.5 million to the Affordable Housing Fund, which was set up to help people with mental health or substance abuse problems transition from hospital beds into self-sufficiency.

We've also created opportunities for businesses across our state by lowering business taxes, and driving down the unemployment rate at the same time that our state boasts the highest job availability in the country.

I look forward to serving my constituents and to continue addressing these issues facing our state well into the future.

State Senator James Gray District 6

Vote for those who don't take the pledge

To the Editor:

New Hampshire politicians love to stand behind "the pledge" of no new broad based taxes. To say that there are no broad based taxes in this state is a bald-faced lie. What do they call the following taxes, fees and permits paid by individuals and businesses?

Business enterprise tax - mostly payroll tax;

Business profits tax - income tax

Medicaid enhancement tax - sales tax;

Nursing facility quality assessment - sales tax;

Railroad tax - personal property tax;

Utility tax - personal property tax;

Interest and dividends tax - income tax;

Meals and rooms tax - sales tax;

Real estate transfer tax - sales tax;

Electricity consumption tax - sales tax;

Communication services tax - sales tax;

Insurance premium tax - sales tax;

Tobacco, beer and liquor taxes - sales tax;

Road toll and fuel taxes - sales and use taxes;

Timber and gravel extraction taxes - sales taxes;

State and local real estate taxes - valuation taxes;

State and municipal registration and title

fees - use taxes;

Building, electrical and plumbing permits - property use taxes;

All other state and local fees and permits - taxes.

What is so scary about a personal income tax that is based on ability to pay? Rich donors don't like it. What is so scary about a sales tax that excludes food, clothing and medicines? The border stores will lose their beer and tobacco sales, and will have to collect it. Well they collect it now for meals and rooms taxes.

Vote for those who refuse to take "the pledge" in November.

Ronald Blais Barnstead

Circus Smirkus a success

To the Editor:

Last weekend over 2,500 people enjoyed Circus Smirkus performances at The Nick. Their four shows were sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church, Wolfeboro. Circus Smirkus, a 501c3 non-profit based in Vermont, with 30 youth performers, ages 10 to 18, and live music, is the only traveling tented youth circus in the US. For 31 summers, they have been providing show tours throughout the northeast. Wolfeboro was the 15th of 17 venues on their 2018 Big Tent Tour.

We at All Saints' would like to thank Wolfeboro residents and visitors for their enthusiastic welcoming of the first visit of Circus Smirkus to the Wolfeboro Area. One blogger was "impressed and amazed" by the show, a comment echoed many times over by attendees as they left the tent. The more we think about what we saw the more impressed we are. It was quite the professional show - done entirely by kids who were

going to school fulltime just a couple of months ago, not wizened professionals.

All Saints would also like to thank the many dedicated volunteers, donors, sponsors, and business advertisers who made the show possible. All Saints and Circus Smirkus especially thank Holly Williams and The Board of Directors of The Nick for allowing placement of the 750-seat tent and use of their excellent grounds, facilities and parking area.

We are grateful as well to the 10 Wolfeboro area families who opened their homes and refrigerators to

host the youth performers for three nights.

Numerous families in the area were given free admission to the event thanks to The Wolfeboro Fund, Episcopal Church of NH, George and Sharon Vanderheiden and several anonymous

donors. All Saints' was proud to present award-winning Circus Smirkus for wholesome family entertainment enjoyment in the Lakes Region.

Carolyn Sunquist and Don Holm Co-Chairs

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF NEW DURHAM

New Durham Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session to accept voter registrations and corrections of the checklist Friday August 31, 2018 10:00AM to 11:00AM New Durham Town Hall.

Supervisors of the Checklist for New Durham
Sherry Cullimore
Pat Grant
Tatiana Cicuto

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COURTESY PHOTO

Magical happenings

New Durham residents are getting accustomed to a "levitating" building as progress on the 1772 Meetinghouse Community Center on Old Bay Road continues apace. Note how the building seems to be floating at the corner where it no longer rests on stones. Here, the crew works to excavate and then remove the existing foundation stones, with the building lifted by jacks and I-beams.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Then there were 10 hummingbirds

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

The ruby throated hummingbirds migrate each year from Central America to east of the Great Plains. These active little birds visit our gardens and nectar feeder and are a delight to watch. They entertain us for hours; feeding, flying, and dashing around.

In springtime the activity begins. Around Mother's Day, I go down cellar and retrieve the slender red tubular feeder with six yellow flowers. Each flower has a hole in the center where the hummingbirds dip and sip nectar. My utility cabinet holds the hummingbird feeder and several oil hurricane lamps. The items are like two opposite ends of the spectrum. The hummingbird feeder represents beautiful spring weather and hot summer weather while the hurricane lamps represent cold, frosty winters. The lamps are used when we lose electricity during snowstorms.

After hanging the nectar feeder, it usually takes a couple hours for a hummingbird to appear. The first one this year was a small green female hummingbird. She was about three inches long. She sat on the feeder resting from her long journey and dipped, and sipped

the sweet nectar at her leisure. The female was alone for about a week and we considered ourselves lucky just to have one. Soon things changed and three hummingbirds were feeding and flying around. The male with his ruby throat darted here and there. His beautiful red throat flashed in the morning sun. Some days the two little ladies sipped nectar, and got along fine until the male came along and disrupted the moment. He seldom perched and always flew around hovering up and down. He even flew backwards, and I later learned that hummingbirds are the only bird that can do that.

The web site, hummingbirdsplus states, "Aside from being precision flyers, ruby throated hummingbirds also boasts an average record wing beat frequency of 53 times per second. However, during courtship this frequency soars up to about 200 times per second. They would fly in perfect arcs, and then dive up and down vertically in front of the subject female." That's exactly what this little fella was doing.

With lots of activity these three hummingbirds put on quite a show. Later I was amazed to see six ruby throated hummingbirds

perched on the feeder sipping nectar. They acted like obedient children sitting still until the spell was broken in a matter of seconds. Suddenly, the rambunctious little birds were hovering, flying, and becoming aggressive and competitive. With the increase in hummingbirds, perhaps another family arrived and little fledglings were learning to feed. To keep up with the rapid decrease in nectar, the feeder was washed and refilled every other day.

In May, there was only one hummingbird,

then later there were three, then six, and the final number was 10. I've never seen so many hummingbirds together at one time. Sometimes it was peaceful, and other times the energetic males showed their bravado. Ruby throated hummingbirds are beautiful and they live life to the fullest. It certainly was a summer to remember and as John Keats said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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



COURTESY PHOTO

A SCATTERING GARDEN has recently opened at the Shirley Cemetery.

Crafters sought for craft fair in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Crafters wanted for the third annual Holiday Craft Fair located at the Maple Street Church, 96 Maple St., Center Barnstead, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Barnstead Farmers Market and Maple Street Church are sponsoring this year's Holiday Craft Fair on Nov. 17. They

are seeking craftsmen, farmers' market type products and anything that is homemade and unique. They are also seeking lunch vendors, especially farm to table, homemade soups, or sandwiches. Please contact Lori Mahar for an application. Call 269-2329 or e-mail lorimahar@tds.net.

Scattering garden opens at Shirley Cemetery

NEW DURHAM — In an ongoing effort to address the ever-escalating costs of interments, the trustees of the John C. Shirley Cemetery will be offering a cremation scattering garden as an option for New Durham residents and those that meet the Shirley Cemetery criteria.

They believe they

are the first in New Hampshire to offer the cremation garden with permanent memorialization. The inscription on the memorial marker provides a personal and lasting tribute.

The costs of interments in many cases are the second greatest expenditure one makes in a lifetime. Current

figures suggest that attitudes are changing, and families are cremating as opposed to traditional burials.

Below are some of the approximate costs for interments in the Shirley Cemetery: Cemetery lot at Shirley Cemetery, \$500. Grave opening, \$300. Cremains container, \$50. Concrete burial liner

with seal, \$1,350. Cremation scattering garden, \$50 plus optional engraving.

The trustees of the John C. Shirley Cemetery are dedicating the opening of the Shirley Cremains Garden to recently deceased former John C Shirley Trustee Chairman Michele Kendrick.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF ALTON AND NEW DURHAM

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

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 172 calls for service during the week of Aug. 12-18, including five arrests.

One male subject was arrested for aggravated felonious sexual assault/incest, sexual assault, sexual assault with an object and endangering the welfare of a child.

There were four motor vehicle summons arrests.

There was one motor vehicle accident.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Coffin Brook Road, Depot Street, Stockbridge Corner Road, Main Street and Mount Major trail head.

Police made 68 motor vehicle stops and han-

dled nine motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 89 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, four assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, three pistol permit applications, six animal complaints, five general assistance, five alarm activations, one lost/

found property, six general information, two vehicle ID checks, two sex offender registrations, one mutual aid request, two civil matters, one wellness check, 19 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, three motor vehicle lockouts, seven medical assists, 13 property checks and five paperwork services.

Oscar Foss summer block party is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Aug. 25, Dudley Laufman will be joining in for contra dancing during the Oscar Foss Memorial Library's summer block party. This event will begin at 12 p.m. in the parks and recreation basketball court area next to the library.

Book sale

The library's annual book sale will take place during the summer block party on Saturday, Aug. 25, beginning at 11 a.m. Books will be available to purchase by donation, as well as some baked items.

Summer block party

Join the library on Saturday, Aug. 25, beginning at 11 a.m. for the summer block party and help the library say goodbye to summer with a bang.

At 11 a.m., the party begins, the book and bake sale will open, hot dogs/chips/soda will be available by donation, follow the signs to yoga on the riverfront with Mary Ellen Shannon, face painting and instrument making for kids will begin in the parking lot area, local food truck Baked, Brewed and Organi-

cally Moo'ed will be in attendance.

At 12 p.m., all entries to the pie bake-off need to be submitted by this time, contra dancing with Dudley Laufman will begin in the parks and recreation basketball court area next to the library and children's games and activities will start on the library lawn.

At 1 p.m., pie bake-off winners will be announced and remaining pie will be available by donation.

At 2 p.m., the book sale ends, summer reading ending packets will be awarded and raffle prize winners will be announced and OFML House Cup winning team will be announced.

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

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	270 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$282,533	John E. and Suzanne M. Rief	Kristy M. and David G. Kerin
Alton	319 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$308,000	Marie E. Labelle (for Marie E. Labelle RET)	Michael V. Vinagro and Jessica J. Bibbo
Alton	11 Angle Sea Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$361,000	Wendy A. Dugas (for R&W Dugas 2013 RET)	Michael J. and Karen Smith
Alton	34 Hermit Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$115,400	Evan S. Vogel (for Paragon QPRT)	Brett Sczylyvian (for 34 Belknap Hermi Trust)
Alton	368 New Durham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$261,000	Philip J. and Diane M. Lang	Thomas J. Bedner
Alton	57 Pearson Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$216,000	Alexandria Twombly	Ann M. Shepley and Francois Y. Girouard
Alton	867 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$315,333	RF Downing Homes LLC	Jason Dusseault
Alton	991 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Paula and Wilfred Gagne	Sheryl D. Smith (for Sheryl D. Smith 2015 Trust)
Alton	Timber Ridge Road	Residential Developed Land	\$695,000	Steven Prudhomme (for Prudhomme-Carbonneau Fiscal Trust)	George F. and Kerry L. Dannecker
Barnstead	Damsite Road	N/A	\$315,000	Richard and Karen Kramer	Wilmont F. Howard (for Howard Fiscal Trust)
Barnstead	11 Meredith Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$217,533	Frank and Wendy Bliss	Linda A. McMenimen-Trudel
Barnstead	191 Peacham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$262,000	Deborah and Ralph Clapp	Michael A. Trimm and Heather F. Cohen-Ajzenman
Barnstead	180 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$399,933	Richard D. and Patricia M. Medvecky	Richard Mandelbaum and Hilary Mandelbaum
Barnstead	18 Waterville Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	James and Amber Caron	Todd M. Dockham
New Durham	48 Brienne Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$275,000	Dale R. and Anne M. Mansfield	Daren W. Hayes and Alexa J. Schimmel
New Durham	16 Depot Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$176,000	Mary B. Haertel	Samuel V. and Diana M. Arnold
New Durham	8 Nipmuck Trail	Single-Family Residence	\$232,000	Nancy and Michael Lagueux	Judith I. Corso (for Corso Fiscal Trust)
New Durham	5 Penny Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Leo S. Smeriglio (for Smeriglio Fiscal Trust)	Vern C. and Joanne M. Merrihew
New Durham	68 Quaker Rd.	Mobile Home	\$175,000	John K. Laurie (for John K. Laurie RET)	Stephen M. and Teresa L. Smith

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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



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7:00 PM
To discuss the Collective Bargaining Agreement reached between Prospect Mountain Teachers' Association and the Prospect Mountain School Board.

ATTENTION LOCAL BIRDERS
FB Environmental company, the Merrymeeting Lake and River Watershed Management Planners, would like information regarding the numbers of individual waterfowl, the location of these birds on the lake and river (from Merrymeeting Lake to inflow of the Merrymeeting River into Lake Winnepesaukee) and the duration of their stay. This information will allow the planners to estimate the phosphorus loads attributed to the bird's presence. Anyone who frequently counts waterfowl on any of these water bodies and would like to contribute to the watershed management plan, should contact Fred Quimby at fwq1@cornell.edu or call at 859-4280.
For those wanting to meet the watershed planners, they will lead a discussion of the Watershed Action Plan this Thursday evening (August 23,2018) at the New Durham Elementary School beginning at 5:30PM. The school is located on Old Bay Road in downtown New Durham.

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OBITUARY

*Marjorie A. Rollins
Known for her hugs*

PITTSFIELD — Marjorie A. (Hames) Rollins, 86, of Pittsfield, passed away at the Concord Hospital surrounded by her loving family on Aug. 12 after a brief illness.

Born in Meriden, Conn., she was the daughter of the late Robert and Gladys (Walters) Hames. She was raised and educated in Connecticut and had been a resident of New Hampshire for the past 45 years.

Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a packer for Globe Manufacturing. Marjorie enjoyed knitting, playing bingo and visiting with friends. She was a very sociable woman known for her hugs. She also frequented the Community Center in Pittsfield.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter E. Rollins, Sr.; her grandson, Jacob E. Rowell; her granddaughter, Christina Rollins; and her siblings, Joan Ryder and Robert Hames.

She is survived by her children, Walter E. Rollins, Jr. of



Barnstead, Cheryl L. McPherson of Pittsfield, Tammy M. Rollins of Pittsfield, Wayne A. Rollins of Pittsfield, and Michelle L. Avery of Pittsfield. She was the grandmother to Marissa Whittier and her husband Zachary, Kristy Rollins and Melvin Elliott, Jr. She was the great grandmother to Wyatt Whittier.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home, 1217 Suncook Valley Highway in Epsom. Burial will take place at the convenience of the family. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.

Mark on the Markets

Outdated planning



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Having reviewed many existing financial plans or insurance policies that may be a part of the plan, there are a few common problems that exist in these plans and maybe in yours. The first is a term life insurance policy that was purchased years ago that is known as "annual renewable level term." This term policy starts out being affordable for most but increases in price every year or renewal period. Eventually this becomes very expensive and not viable for most. The biggest problem is that this policy becomes very expensive as we age. If you have had a health issue, it may not be viable to get a policy where the premiums are fixed for a period of time, say 10

or 20 years. For some, a more permanent policy may have been a better choice when they were younger and possibly healthier. A combination of term and permanent may be a great strategy for those who need more insurance for the next 20 years or so, but still want some coverage for the remainder of their lives. There are many ways to structure the proper life insurance plan, it should be specific to your needs.

The other scenario that I run across often is a plan with no plan for maybe one of the greatest threats to your family's financial future and legacy. The lack of "long term care insurance." I also see many policies that were purchased some time ago that are not adequate for today's cost of care. Many poli-

cies are structured for a two-year payout. While the average time to need LTCI is around three years, there are far more healthy people that just become older and need some help in their own homes. That can go on for extended periods of time. I make it a point to structure long term care health insurance for that very common scenario of extended in home care. Traditional LTCI policies are a "use it or lose it" proposition, meaning you pay for it and hope you do not use it, however you do not get your money back if you don't. I prefer using an "asset based" policy that has other features and benefits that can be used in conjunction with an existing LTCI policy. This policy can pay out over an extended period of time if needed. If it

is not used or partially used, the remainder LTC benefit reverts to a death benefit to your beneficiaries. This money can also be borrowed from the policy or just retrieved if you want your money back, less any benefits that you may have used. The opportunity for you to re-visit your plan or lack of plan should be addressed and brought up to date. Have an advisor who is well versed in all aspects of financial planning review your current plan and policies. Often times the policies you have can be updated or supplemented to suit your needs going forward.

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

Church sponsoring pie bake off in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Do you love to bake pie? Do you love to eat pie? If you answered yes to either question then the pie table at the End of Summer Block Party on Aug. 25 at Oscar Foss Memorial Library is the place for you. You can enter your homemade pie in the pie bake off and try a sample of all the pies entered and then buy a slice of your favorite. The pie bake off is being hosted by Center Barnstead Christian Church and you can pre-register to enter a pie in the bake off by going to www.centerbarnsteadcc.org. You can also register in person when you drop off your pie at the pie table on Aug 25 from

11 a.m. to 12 p.m. They will have a junior category for young bakers aged 17 and under and an adult category for everyone older than 17. You will need to submit two identical pies that are at least eight inches and the pie filling must be completely homemade. They will have no ability to refrigerate the pies. Also they recommended you submit your pie in a disposable pie pan because no pie pans will be returned. You will need to drop off your pies between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the pie table behind the library. They will judge the pies starting at 12 p.m. and announce the winner at

1 p.m. They have some exciting prizes lined up for the winners. After 1 p.m. you will be able to purchase a bit size sample of each of the pies submitted or purchase a slice of any pie. All samples and slices will be sold by donation. All proceeds will be going to the church's Christmas Gift Fund. They use this fund to purchase gifts for families in Barnstead who need a little extra support during the Christmas season and to send shoeboxes packed with gifts overseas via Operation Christmas Child. If you have any questions, please call Center Barnstead Christian Church at 269-8831.

Locals on Dean's List at University of New England

BIDDEFORD, Maine — A number of local students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

Local students included on the list are Alton's Anthony Kriv-

itsky, Joseph Perry, Ashlee Roy and Erin Tuttle and Barnstead's Alexandra Normandin.

The University of New England is Maine's largest private university, featuring two distinctive campuses in Maine, a vibrant campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of innovative offerings online. The hands-on, experiential approach empowers students to

join the next generation of leaders in their chosen fields. They are home to Maine's only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned health care programs, and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities and the arts.



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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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

Kingswood Youth Center kids take a dip with Chucky

WOLFEBORO — Chucky Rosa of Seabrook 'takes a dip' in the ocean every single morning of the year, no matter what the weather throws at him. On Aug. 1, a group of 12 from the Kingswood Youth Center (KYC) had the privilege of joining Rosa as he carried on the ritual

from which he has not wavered in over a decade.

Rosa's remarkable tradition is rooted in a very important cause: substance misuse prevention. After tragically losing two sons to drug overdoses, Rosa spread his sons' ashes in the ocean at the beach where he

now swims daily. Rosa's morning dip is his chance to be with his lost sons while spreading awareness surrounding the dangers of substance misuse and helping young people to make healthy choices.

Upon arriving at the beach, the KYC was enthusiastically greeted by Rosa and his wife Mary. Before the long-anticipated dip, Rosa addressed the group, explaining what the plunge symbolized. He challenged participants to take a pledge to make healthy choices and bestowed Chucky's Fight dog tags as a reminder of this precious commitment. The group of 12 then locked hands and took to the sea. Mary Rosa filmed the dip, which culminated with a KYC participant pro-

claiming the 2018 Red Ribbon Week slogan, "Life is your journey. Travel Drug-Free."

The KYC's regular year-round programs for high school and middle school students focus heavily on substance misuse prevention and helping teens to make good choices. Regular collaborations with White Horse Addiction Center, Carroll County Coalition for Public Health, and other local organizations support these goals.

To view the video of the KYC's "Dip with Chucky" and to learn more about Chucky's Fight, please visit <http://www.chuckysfight.com/>. Those interested in supporting the Kingswood Youth Center's mission are encouraged to contact the KYC at 569-5949 or kyc@metrocast.net.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12. service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.</p> <p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hallio. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00am Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Barnstead, NH 03222. Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820. ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 10:00 A.M.</p>	<p>Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Miriam Arevalo, 875-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6188 • uus.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts






ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

ing a “demo day” with paddleboards during Old Home Week next year. He said that he has seen an increase this summer in people coming to Alton Bay to rent paddleboards from Sup-NH, even if they have to drive long distances to do so.

Shibley’s Drive-In was one of several bay-side businesses that donated ice cream to the ice cream buffet on Thursday. Shelby Rodger, an employee at Shibley’s, said that they donated mint chocolate chip and walnut fudge ice cream to the event.

Rodger also said that while the night of the fireworks did not draw extra crowds to Shibley’s as it has in past years due to the weather, the business was flooded with dogs in costumes and their owners after the dog show.

At Jay’s Bayside Ice Cream and Mini Golf,

Caleb Holmes said that Saturday’s events such as the barbershop quartet competition brought an influx of business to the golf course and ice cream shop.

A poll on Facebook in the “Alton NH Community Group” asked Old Home Week attendees which events they liked best, what was done well and what they’d like to see for next year’s Old Home Week.

Multiple Facebook users said that they enjoyed the craft fair, but one resident said that it was difficult to find parking at the bay be-

cause of all the events going on at the same time on Saturday, Aug. 11.

“My family (even the little kids) loves the road race and then visiting the craft fair after. They beg to go every year,” Anna Ransom said.

Two commenters also said that the kick-off block party at the B & M Railroad Park was a highlight of the week. Other favorites were the dog show, the ice cream social and the barbershop quartets.

“Old Home Week in Alton is always a pleasure,” Patti Delorey Flodin said.

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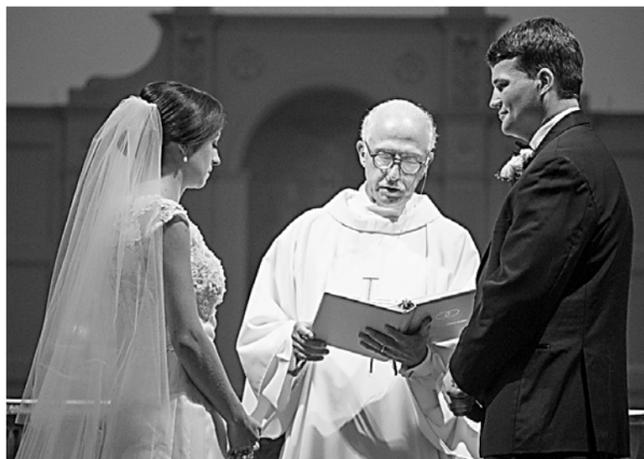
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*www.ncregister.com/daily-news/catholics-continue-to-have-lowest-divorce-rates

Summer Mass Schedule:

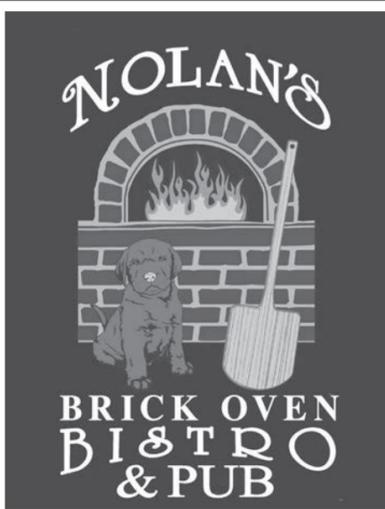
Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

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

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



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Outs are picked up at **Half Baked**. We also do Pre-arranged Catering Orders in Half Baked. Ask for Cindy.

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Atlantic Cod Cakes 10	Tips 8	Nolan's Steak Tips 24	
Short Rib Bites 13			Styles
Ahi Ahi Nachos 12	Burgers	Soft Shell Tacos	Scampi Butter, Buffalo, House Rub, Salt & Vinegar, Plain & Simple
Bacon Wrapped Fillet Cuts 15	Plain and Simple 10	3 Each your Choice by the 3	
	Bacon 12	<i>made with lettuce, pickled red onions, sharp cheddar and our chipotle mayo</i>	Kids Menu
Soups	Farm Egg 12	Haddock 15	Fish n' Chips 8
Ultimate Lobster	Cheese Choices	Beef Tenderloin 18	Our Mac & Cheese 8
Mushroom Bisque 8	Cheddar, American, Swiss, or Bleu Cheese add 2.00	Grilled Chicken 15	Burger & Fries 8
Local Top of the Hill		Mac and Cheese	<i>with or without cheese</i>
Meatball Stew 8		1/2 pound serving	Chicken Caesar Salad 8
	Entrees	Plain and Simple 15	Chicken Fingers & Fries 8
Salads	Prime Grade Sirloin Steak 28	Grilled Chicken 21	
Half 6 Full 9	Slow Roasted Duck 24	Lobster 24	Desserts
Super Farm Salad	Herb Roasted Chicken 20	Tips 23	Tiramisu 8
Local Green Caesar Salad	Pan Seared Diver Scallops 28	Surf & Tips (lobster & tips) 25	Espresso Gelato 8
NH Cobb Salad	Lobster Ravioli 26		Housemade Whoppie Pie 8
Add to any salad	Fish & Chips 18	Wing Basket	Chef's Choice Cheesecake 8
Ahi Ahi Tuna 8	Baked Haddock 20	Big Boys 16	Chef's Chocolate Madness 8
Chicken 6	Fresh Wild Atlantic Salmon 24		
Salmon 8			

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Organized Chaos playing Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Saturday, Aug. 25, join in at the Barnstead Parade Grounds for the last concert of the summer. The concert is from 6 to 8 p.m.

Organized Chaos is a four-piece band with a classic rock influence and a modern sound. Consisting of bassist Alex Amann, drummer Riley McCarty, keyboardist and vocalist Dakota Smart, and guitarist

and vocalist Luciano Monziona, they are well known in local bars and restaurants around the lakes region and beyond. They have been playing for the last two years and in that time have gained a following through their shows, and have even played alongside national recording artists. Always keeping the crowd moving with classic hits and twists

on favorite tunes, Organized Chaos is in the midst of recording their debut album of all originals. For more information about the band and to contact them for booking inquiries, please visit www.organizedchaosofficial.com.

The Barnstead Historical Society will be selling refreshments. Bring your chair and your dancing shoes and enjoy the music.



COURTESY PHOTO

ORGANIZED CHAOS wraps up the Barnstead summer concert series.

Piano concert is Tuesday night in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Arts Center opens to the public the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 28, to welcome American pianist Steven Lubin as he shares his world of classical music including Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin, presented by the Wolfeboro Friends of Music. Scholar, international soloist and recording artist, Prof. Lubin's appearance is dedicated to the memory of Lee Morton of Sandwich, keyboard builder and technician who preserved instruments for decades throughout New England in homes, schools, and concert halls.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. with Sonata 23 in F minor, Op.57, by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). Published in 1807, the three tempestuous, searching movements caused a later publisher to put into print the term "Appassionata" for this score. After a short break, in place of a later intermission, Lubin returns with two pieces by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), the

Variations in C on the French tune "Twinkle, twinkle little star" and the Sonata in F Major, K. 332, connected with Mozart's journey to Salzburg. The evening's program crosses over into early romanticism with the Impromptu in G-flat Major by Franz Schubert (1791-1828). Lubin's finale is the Scherzo 2 in B-flat minor by Frederick Chopin (1810-1849). All works presented demonstrate the versatile nature of the modern Steinway concert grand, remembering that they were originally written for and performed on the fortepiano and early pianos. Historic replicas of early instruments became an abiding interest with Lubin from the 1960s as he frequented the New Hampshire workshop of Philip Belt, a pioneering American builder of replicas. In New York City, Lubin was at the forefront through several decades of the burgeoning movement, including concert performances and superior recordings available now on Decca, Arabesque and Classical Soundings

labels.

The concert audience may enjoy refreshments and further greet the artist in the spacious lobby of the Kingswood Arts Center. Prof. Lubin has taught at the Juilliard School, Vassar College, Cornell University, and at Purchase College SUNY, reaching retirement there as Professor Emeritus of Music.

This final concert in the Wolfeboro Friends of Music's fifth annual Summer Piano Concert series is sponsored by Privacy Compliance Group, LLC; White Pine Investments; and Paul and Sandra Montrone. Tickets are available at the door, or at Black's Paper and Gift Shop, at Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro, and at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith. High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge, and any child accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge. Please visit www.Wfriendsofmusic.org for information on the eight-concert winter season starting on Sept. 22.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

ment is repurposing old lockers as evidence lockers to save costs.

Duane then addressed resident Rick Simoneau, an active participant in the efforts to repair the roof on the OFML, which were approved at a prior select board meeting, inquiring about an electricity bill at the library for July amounting to about \$637.

Simoneau said that air-conditioning may be contributing to the cost.

"That seems pretty excessive... they're not open 24 hours a day," Duane said. He compared the library's bill to that of the town hall, which is about \$300 on average.

Simoneau said that he would also look into whether or not there is a dehumidifying system in the basement that could also be contributing to the cost.

Returning to the issue of erosion on Georgetown Drive

during public input, a resident living on the road said that the swale that the highway department put in has helped, but that other residents on the road are still experiencing problems with erosion and water run-off affecting their property.

The board also continued the discussion from the Aug. 7 meeting regarding the proposal from Al Poulin of the Suncook Lakes Association to install a boat launch on town-owned property allowing for easier and safer access to Lower Suncook Lake via Narrows Road. Selectmen Sean Dunne and Edward Tasker met with Poulin at the proposed location of the boat launch on Thursday, Aug. 9, to look at the property. Dunne said that those who met at the proposed location believe there should be a town meeting or public hearing before a boat launch can be installed, and that he

inquired with Karen Montgomery if it would be necessary.

The board made a motion to allow Poulin to move forward with obtaining a Department of Environmental Services (DES) permit to install a boat launch on the proposed land.

"[Poulin] had a petition with over 200 signatures on it just from Lower Suncook of people who thought that it was a good idea... and if you look at the site and understand the reasoning behind it, it makes perfect sense. The boats that they're making today may not be longer or shorter, but they're taller and they can't fit underneath that bridge," Tasker said.

The proposed boat launch would be entirely funded by and maintained by the Suncook Lakes Association. The association also maintains the Upper Suncook Lake boat launch, and that is also on town-owned land.

The second public hearing regarding the proposed sale of town-owned land on Holly Lane to the abutting property-owner occurred. The proposed buyer is signing a lot-merger form, merging the lot with their current land and the combined property may never be subdivided. The proposed sale has been approved by the planning board and the conservation committee.

A resident asked about the formula for assigning a price to the town-owned property. Duane said that the back-taxes and interest are added to a base value given by the assessor.

The board was scheduled to vote on the sale of the town-owned land at the Aug. 21 meeting.



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It's not so very long now to the leaf-peeper parade

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Aug. 21, 2014.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN



JOHN HARRIGAN

SOON scenes like this off Old Cherry Mountain Road in Carroll will offer a riot of color, but comparatively few people will ever see it.

This is a hard thing to have to remind anyone about, what with so many people wondering where summer went or whether we even had one, but foliage season is nigh. The first kissing frost, for denizens of higher elevations, is a matter of a couple of weeks away, maybe sooner. It may even have happened already by the time this hits print.

The old wry joke about life in the northern half of New Hampshire is that it's seven weeks of summer and seven months of winter, which is about right, depending on your elevation. Come to think about it, a great deal in life depends on elevation, augmented by your state of mind. At elevation 1553, just shy of the 45th Parallel, I've already had a couple of early morning brushes with frost, within a few degrees. And I've been running chill fires on and off all summer. This is where my state of mind comes in, which is, summed up, that it's all part of the wonderful warp and woof of life.

Now, heading into September, it all begins heading down toward the narrow end of the funnel, all the gardening, all the working up of firewood, all the bush-hogging and Christmas tree plantation trimming and mowing, all the getting the hay in and stalls and manure pits cleared and ready, all of the myriad other things that spell obtaining the fruits of summer's labor and in the meantime becoming deadly serious about getting ready for winter. While we get ready to have fun at the various agricultural fairs around the region, we also think about whether it's time to think about moving the firewood in or where we're going to put this year's snow.

Leaves are already turning on "stressed" hardwoods in the northernmost parts of the state, the diseased or dying. But even without that, it's just about time. The "color line" begins in the highest regions of Pittsburg and begins its inexorable creep south. When that creep begins is, well, just about any day now.

Although "foliage season" is a very open-ended season, in most people's minds it's October. One of the many selling points for the Dixville Races, a half-marathon, relay races and fun-walk event to be run for the

38th year this coming Sept. 27 (northrec.org or coolrunning.org), has always been that on race day the foliage often is at or near peak.

Every foliage season, I listen to the traffic reports and see the stories about traffic jams and long lines at gas stations and restaurants, and wonder why it happens.

There is so much of New Hampshire to see that it could absorb a hundred times the fall-foliage traffic volume without a shrug. It is simply a matter of getting off the beaten track, or more to the point, knowing how to get off the beaten track.

Every fall, hundreds of thousands of people head north, lemming-like, on I-95 or I-93 or I-89 to see the foliage. Some may, at the state's

tourism people's oft-repeated advice, venture onto a few well-known (and well worn) side-roads, all known quantities with very well-

known names. But most venture not very much farther than that.

But there is so much more, such a vast terri-

tory to see. How to reach the traveling public, and get the word out that the choices of roads to travel are endless and easy?

All it takes is a map and the allotment of a bit more time and above all, a sense of adventure, hard things to instill in a snap-shot sight-seeing public for whom foliage season will consist of a distant hillside, shot from a car window along the turnpike.

This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. John Harrigan can be reached at campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Artists sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

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

Please join in to support the local art community. There will be

music by Mark Newton and Nancy Frizzell representing an acoustic folk rock sound, lots of shopping fun at the market and unique art demonstrations by some creative individuals. The Barnstead Farmers' Market is located at the Maple Street Church, 96 Ma-

ple St., Center Barnstead. For more information, please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club or call Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or e-mail lorimahar@tds.net.



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Cyanobacteria warning issued for Halfmoon Lake

BARNSTEAD — An elevated cyanobacteria cell concentration at Halfmoon Lake in Barnstead. The bloom

was observed on Aug. 16 and appeared as green streaks in the water. The cyanobacteria were identified as Oscillatoria, estimated at 1.45 million cells/ml. As a result, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has issued a cyanobacteria beach advisory for those who recreate at the beach. It is also advised to look out for accumulations in other areas of the lake or shorelines. Please continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions.

This warning is not based on a toxin evaluation and is intended as a precautionary measure for short term exposure. NHDES advises lake users to avoid

contact with the water in areas experiencing elevated cyanobacteria cell conditions typically where lake water has a surface scum, green streaks or blue-green flecks aggregating along the shore. NHDES also advises pet owners to keep their pets out of any waters that have a cyanobacteria bloom.

NHDES routinely monitors public beaches and public waters of the state for cyanobacteria. Once a cyanobacteria lake warning or beach advisory has been issued, NHDES returns to affected waterbodies on a weekly basis until the cyanobacteria standards are again met. Cyanobacteria are natural components of water bodies worldwide, but

blooms and surface scums may form when excess nutrients are available to the water. Some cyanobacteria produce toxins that are stored within the cells but released upon cell death. Toxins can cause both acute and chronic health effects that range in severity. Acute health effects include irritation of skin and mucous membranes, tingling, numbness, nausea, vomiting, seizures and diarrhea. Chronic effects include liver and central nervous system damage.

The warning went into effect on Aug. 17 and will remain in effect until additional samples reveal cyanobacteria levels have diminished.



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3D archery shoot is Sept. 8 in New Durham

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

There will be a 30-target course as well as a five-target novelty course with obstacles to shoot through. The shoot is open to traditional bows only.

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

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

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

A number of the local high school teams jump right into the season in the coming week.

At Prospect Mountain, the boys' soccer team opens the season on Friday, Aug. 24, at Somersworth for a 4 p.m. game and plays the first home game of the season at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28, against Campbell.

The Timber Wolf soccer girls will be at home on Friday, Aug. 24, hosting St. Thomas for a 4 p.m. game and will be hosting Bishop Brady on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect golf team will be opening the season at a match hosted by Fall Mountain on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain cross country teams will kick off the season on Thursday, Aug. 30, at Gunstock at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood golf team will open the season today, Aug. 23, at North Conway Country Club and the

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B4



TUCKER KIERSTEAD (17) will be one of three captains for this year's Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Solid core returning for Prospect boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team has established itself as one of the toughest teams in Division

III, making the playoffs every year and usually advancing past the first round.

Last year was no different, as the Timber Wolves traveled north and upset Berlin in the first round of the playoffs and coach Cory Halvorsen expects the team to be right back at it this year, despite the graduation loss of a number of solid contributors.

"It's going well, we have a good returning core and it's been a good start so far," said Hal-

vorsen after his team's trip to Concord to play in a jamboree at NHTI. "I'm pretty excited with the level play we're seeing from the players coming onto the varsity team.

"There's a lot of guys who are going to meet the talent level of the ones that we lost," Halvorsen added.

The Timber Wolf coach reported that the program has solid numbers, with two good teams and the ability level of all the players

seems to have gotten better.

"A lot of it at the high school level is really to just get into games," he said. "You have to work on the technical stuff."

The team will be led by a trio of captains in seniors Tucker Kierstead, who returns as a captain from last year's squad and Travis Stockman and sophomore Carter Dore.

Kierstead and Stockman will be counted on, along with fellow senior Isaac Smolin, to anchor the back line for the Timber Wolves, a spot where Prospect teams have traditionally been very strong.

"We're expecting a lot from the back guys," Halvorsen said, pointing out that having three

seniors back there with good varsity experience is always a help.

Caden Dore is expected to be a key cog in the midfield for the Timber Wolves while up front, the duo of Carter Dore and Nolan Sykes will be counted on to put the ball in the net on a regular basis.

"I'm excited about what we have up there," Halvorsen said of his front line.

Coming into the season, the Timber Wolves had to replace starting goaltender Drew Nickerson, who had been a rock in the net for the team during his time at the school. Sophomore Nick Clark stepped up and earned the job and will be counted on to

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B10

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Cheney looking to follow in Locke's footsteps

New PMHS girls' soccer coach hoping to continue program's success

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Doug Cheney was given the Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team coaching job under the worst possible circumstances.

But, he intends to continue the progress that his predecessor made and continue to build the program and keep it as strong and competitive as it has been.

Coach Matt Locke led the team for a decade and during his time at the helm, the team was a perennial playoff squad. Cheney came on as an assistant coach last year and when Locke passed away earlier this year after a long battle with cancer, Cheney applied for the position.

"Matt did a great job setting me up," Cheney said. "It's a great program and a great team."

"They want to keep it going," he said of the success that the team had each season.

"The girls came in in pretty decent shape," he said, noting that the coaches conducted a series of assessment drills and there were some strong numbers put on the board. "So I'm happy," he added.

The Timber Wolves will open the attack with the duo he calls Batman and Robin in the front line, seniors Bekah Wheeler and Nadia Huggard. Both have extensive playing time at the varsity level and will be counted on to lead the team's offensive attack.

The team's captain will be senior Maddy Chase, who will be leading the charge on defense.

The other seniors on the squad include Sam Weir, who will be returning to play outside defense, Kasey Lacroix, who returns to the outside midfield with her solid centering foot and Jules Mucher, who was injured prior to the start of last season but is back to contribute in her senior year.

The final senior on the team is keeper Mackenzie Burke, who



BEKAH WHEELER will be one of the strikers for the Prospect Mountain soccer girls this fall.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

"They're really adding to the talent pool," he said. "The more touches you get, the better you get as a player."

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

The season officially kicks off on Friday, Aug. 24, when the Timber Wolves play host to St. Thomas at 4 p.m. The team is hosting Bishop Brady on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

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

Knight golfers set to tee off for new season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — With recently crowned New Hampshire Junior Champion Sam Barton and three others graduated from last year's strong lineup, Kingswood golf coach Jeremy Fuller has some holes to fill.

But with some returning players who have improved and some newcomers with some burgeoning talent, Fuller expects another solid season on the links for the Knights.

"It's going to be an interesting year, we've got a lot of young guys," he said. "We lost four starters and it's going to be hard to replace Sam, you really can't."

"But I'm excited about some of the freshmen who have been with the team for a few years," the Knight coach added.

The last few years, the middle school golfers have had a chance to work with the high school team during practices and Fuller said that experience will likely pay off this year as a new crop of kids make their way to the varsity level.

At the top of the roster will be the team's two captains, Sam Danais and Brett Conley. Both have seen time on the links for the Knights and Danais has served



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAPTAINS BRETT CONLEY (left) and Sam Danais talked about the upcoming golf season at media night on Friday and also showed off the trophy they won that day at the preseason tournament.

as a captain on both the ice hockey and baseball teams.

"They're both good people and good leaders," Fuller said.

Another key returning golfer will be sophomore Davis Ekstrom, who came on strong as a freshman last year and will be expected to carry a scoring load for the Knights in the new season. He is returning from an injury but Fuller is hopeful he can contribute from the start.

Fellow sophomore Reese Clarke saw some time on the varsity last year and he will be expected to chip in with some good scores this year as well.

Seniors Erik Skelley and Richard Curran will also get a chance to swing the clubs for the Knights. Skelley played in most of the team's matches last year, while Curran also saw a little time.

Fuller has been impressed with newcomer Justin Stirt, who is out for the team as a sophomore. Fuller notes he taught himself the game and the coach believes he will develop into a really good player with continued practice.

Freshmen Michael Parker, Henry Saunders and Tyler Sprince have all made a little noise in the preseason and Fuller expects they will contribute as well.

While the Knight roster will be different this year, the scoring system used in high school golf will also be different, as the switch was made to a Stableford system.

In this system, each hole is a game, with players getting one point for a double-bogey, two for a bogey, three for par, four for a birdie, five for an eagle and six for a double-eagle. Once a player goes past double-bogey, they pick up their ball and they are finished on that hole, getting zero points. The scores are then added up and the top five highest scores from each team will go to the team score.

Fuller notes that while the system will hopefully speed up some of the matches, it could be a detriment to the Knights on their home course.

"Our course is unforgiving, so lots of times it leads to some high scores," he said. "I think

this is going to bring other teams closer to us at home.

"But, this could help us on the road with a course we're not familiar with," he added. With a lot of freshmen and sophomores in the lineup, which is a change for the Knights, that could work in their favor.

The Knights will get three matches on their home course at Kingswood Golf Club, with matches scheduled for Sept. 4, 10 and 13. They will also play two matches at North Conway Country Club and one match each at Cochecho Country Club, Stonebridge Country Club, Windham Country Club and Nippo Lake.

"They'll be ready to go go," Fuller said. "We'll field a good team and we'll have fun."

The Knights open the season today, Aug. 23, at North Conway Country Club and will be in North Conway again on Tuesday, Aug. 28, with both matches set for 3:30 p.m. tee times.

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

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THE KINGSWOOD fall sports athletes pose for a photo during the annual media day festivities on Friday

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Media day kicks off the fall sports season at Kingswood

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood held its annual media day for the fall sports season, with athletes from each of the teams in attendance for team photos, senior head shots and other information to kick off the season.

The athletes had a meeting with Athletics Director Aaron House and also heard a presentation from the fundraising program that the department is running. Additionally, uniforms and equipment were handed out and many of the teams had team meetings with parents following the conclusion of the media day festivities.

The football team was the first team through the process and captains Cam Mann and Chance Parker took a few moments to discuss the upcoming season.

“We want to build off of last year and keep going,” said Mann, who returns as a captain from last year’s team. “We’re pretty young, but we’re still growing as a program.”

“If we lead the right way now they’ll be ready when they’re seniors,” Mann added.

“I feel like things are going pretty smoothly,” Parker said, noting the team was preparing to head to camp later in the week at Vermont Academy. “I feel like we picked up the intensity.”

The golf team was up

next, with captains Sam Danais and Brett Conley at the podium.

“The young group is fitting in well, they have a lot of confidence in their game,” Danais said of the group of players looking to replace last year’s graduated seniors. “We have to continue as leaders to be positive and get better every day.”

“Getting better and continuing to work at it,” said Conley of the team’s goals. “We want them to take it seriously and not just play to play, but play to get better.”

The cross country team was up next, with seniors Josh Haines and Brent Coope talking about their goals for the season.

“I want to make the Meet of Champions,” said Coope of his goal for the boys. “That’s the end goal. And we have four varsity runners returning.”

“Everyone is very persistent,” Haines added. “I everyone keeps coming back and doing what they need to do, we can get pretty far.”

The Kingswood cheerleaders were represented by the lone senior on the squad, Paige Tasker.

“We have a really good group,” Tasker said. “We hope to really be strong and improve on what we’ve done.”

“I want to leave a strong team and a confident team behind so they know what needs to be done, just like I was left,” Tasker added.

Up next was the volleyball team, which enters the season with new coach Lynette Place starting her first season at the varsity level after taking over midway through the season last year.

“Improving on last year, last year was a rough year,” said senior Schylar Mohan of her goals for the upcoming season. “We’re coming back strong.”

“I think it’s going really well,” said senior Maddie Shatzer, referring to the team’s new coaching staff. “Coach Place put in a lot of time with us over the summer.”

“I am hopeful we can come together as a team and we all work really hard,” said senior Geri Andrea of her hopes for the team in the coming season. “I think it’s going to be a really good year.”

Next up was the girls’ soccer team, with seniors Mary Peternel and Sydni Hanson speaking for their squad with hopes of making improvements.

“We want to win for sure,” said Peternel. “We want to be better than what you’ve seen.”

“We have a very small team, but with what we have, I think we can win a good amount of games.”

“We’re looking pretty good,” said Hanson. “There’s a lot of effort compared to the previous years, so I think we’ll be a lot better.”

Next to the podium

was the boys’ soccer team, with senior captains Josh Duntley, Charlie Arinello, Kolbe Maganzini and Cole Emerson leading the way for new coach Erik Nelson.

“It’s working out really good,” said Duntley of the new coaching staff. “I like him a lot, he knows what he’s doing so I think we’ll do well.”

“I want to be at or above .500 and I want to try to make every game a competition,” said Arinello. “I don’t want us to roll over.”

“We have some good freshmen that can hold their own,” said Maganzini, who is the team’s goalie. “The team is developing still.”

“We have a very young team, as varsity players we know what it takes to win and what it takes to be better every game,” said Emerson. “We have to be there for our team whenever they need us and set the tone.”

The final team to the podium was the field hockey team and senior captains Amanda Lapar

and Sam Tavares were quick to note what the team set as a goal for the season.

“Championship, all the way,” said Lapar, noting the team lost just three seniors to graduation and returns a good core of athletes. “There are friendships developing already and it’s only been five days.”

“I am just extremely excited,” she added.

“We are just as strong, if not stronger than last year,” said Tavares. “We’re coming back stronger than ever.”

“We’re ready for this

championship,” she added.

The fall sports season officially kicks off today, Aug. 23, with the golf team’s first match of the season at North Conway Country Club. The soccer teams will open the season on Friday, Aug. 24, and the rest of the teams get into the fray with games the following week for volleyball, field hockey, cross country and football.

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

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Nelson takes the helm for Kingswood soccer boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' soccer team has been taking steps in the right direction and new coach Erik Nelson is hopeful that those steps can continue as a new season dawns.

"As a coaching staff, we are very excited to get started this season," Nelson stated. "We will be implementing a player development system with a strong emphasis on promoting the technical and tactical ability of our players as well as the importance of creativity and improvisation in soccer."

Nelson, who is a naturopathic doctor at Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic in Alton and Portsmouth, has been one of the team doctors for the Kingswood athletic department the last few years. He played collegiate soccer at Colby-Sawyer College and served as an undergraduate assistant coach at the University of New England. Most recently he was an assistant coach at Spaulding High School in Rochester.

With his background in mind, off-field habits are just as important as the stuff that happens on the field.

"A huge part of all the teams I work with is to institute an off-the-field wellness program for athletes that includes nutrition, weight room and agility training, injury prevention and other important things that we often overlook with athletes, like sleep, hygiene and the mind-body connection to sports performance," Nelson said.

Nelson inherits a team from former coach Kempes Corbally that lost 13 players to graduation, but he likes the solid group of players he has returning to the fold. Nelson credits Corbally with getting the program heading in the right direction and expressed his gratefulness for the program he inherited.

The Knights will be led by four captains in



BOYS' SOCCER captains (l to r) Josh Duntley, Charlie Arinello, Kolbe Maganzini and Cole Emerson discussed the upcoming season at media night last week.

Kolbe Maganzini, Cole Emerson, Josh Duntley and Charlie Arinello.

Maganzini is the team's goalkeeper and brings excellent reflexes and a superior diving ability to the net for the Knights.

Emerson is a strong three-sport athlete who brings an infectious competitive spirit, high work rate and an edge to his game while being able to play anywhere on the field.

Duntley is a balanced center-midfielder with great vertical ability, good playmaking skills and lethal passing precision and vision.

Arinello is dangerous on the offensive side of the ball, often a threat from 30 yards out but is also valuable in the counterattack and is a great asset in the mid-field or up front.

Nelson indicates there are a few other players he anticipates being key contributors, including freshman Carter Morrissey, who will be starting on defense in his first year at the varsity level, taking over for his brother, Liam, who graduated last year. Giorgos Morfopoulos and Brian Winn will be counted on to be goal-scoring threats at the other end of the field.

The Knights played in a preseason jamboree in Concord and also hosted

the first Kingswood preseason tournament and Nelson was excited to get the regular season underway.

The new coach also planned to make use of Kingswood's new video

system on Alumni Field.

"The team and I are thrilled to be able to use Kingswood's brand new game filming system in coordination with the online software program Hudl," Nelson said.

"This is perfect because one of the things I feel strongly about is the use of video analysis, which can really help bring a team to the next level in terms of tactical knowledge or what we call 'soc-

cer smarts."

He credited Athletic Director Aaron House for securing the new system for the Kingswood field.

The Knights will play two games each with rivals Kennett and Plymouth along with Pembroke. They will play single games with John Stark, Con-Val, Kearsarge, Merrimack Valley, Hollis-Brookline, Manchester West, Pelham, Oyster River, Coe-Brown and Stevens.

The season begins on Friday, Aug. 24, at John Stark at 4 p.m. The team's first home game is Monday, Aug. 27, at 5:30 p.m. against Con-Val. On Aug. 30, the Knights will be at Pembroke at 4 p.m.

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



MARY PETERNEL (left) and Sydni Hanson are the captains for the Kingswood girls' soccer team this fall.

Knight soccer girls looking for continued improvement

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — While the numbers aren't really high, coach Rob Kelly is pleased with the girls who have come out to play soccer at Kingswood this fall.

"It's a good bunch of girls, I love the energy and the enthusiasm," the second-year head coach stated. "Everyone wants to play."

The Knights lost 10 seniors to last year's graduation so this year's team is very much a new bunch, with a number of newcomers mixing in with the returning players.

"It's a fresh new team and the vibe feels really nice," Kelly noted. "I'm excited for the season."

The Knights struggled to find the back of the net last season and this year Kelly will be looking for his group to put the ball over the

goal line a bit more this season.

Kingswood will be led by a pair of senior captains in Mary Peternel and Sydni Hanson. Kelly is excited about what the two players bring to the table, both on the field and off the field.

"They've got the personality and the character to do so," Kelly said of their leadership. "They've got the leadership skills to get things across and include everyone and involve everyone."

He noted that both of the captains have shown plenty of support and encouragement for their teammates in the preseason.

"They seem very excited for the season," Kelly said.

Junior Alyssa Bolstridge will be taking over between the pipes for the Knights. She was

the JV goalie last season and is moving up to the varsity this season and Kelly notes that she is coming along nicely in the preseason.

The Knight coach pointed out that there will be plenty of action for all of the players, with newcomers and veterans alike expected to see time.

"You need to have a nice balance and blend of the seasoned girls with the newer ones," Kelly said. "It will be a good recipe."

Kelly pointed out that many of the girls who are returning to the team have worked on their skills in the off-season and he's excited to see the development and growth that they're showing as the new season begins.

Kingswood had one scrimmage, which took place after deadline Monday prior to the

start of the new season.

The Knights have two games with Oyster River, while the rest of the schedule will feature one game each with Pelham, Souhegan, Sanborn, Plymouth, Merrimack Valley, Manchester West, Kearsarge, Kennett, John Stark, Hanover, Pembroke, Con-Val, Hollis-Brookline and Coe-Brown.

The Division II schedule kicks off on Friday, Aug. 24, as the Knights will play host to Pelham in a 5:30 p.m. game on the turf of Alumni Field. The team will be at home on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m. against Souhegan and will be on the road for the first time on Thursday, Aug. 30, with a trip to Kingston to take on Sanborn at 4 p.m.

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

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Knights travel to North Conway again on Tuesday, Aug. 28, both for 3:30 p.m. starts.

The Kingswood soc-

cer girls will open the season with a 5:30 p.m. home game against Pelham on Friday, Aug. 24. They then host Souhegan on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m. and visit Sanborn at 4 p.m.

on Thursday, Aug. 30.

The Knight boys' soccer team will be opening at John Stark on Friday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. and they host Con-Val at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27, before visiting Pem-

broke for a 4 p.m. game on Thursday, Aug. 30.

The field hockey Knights will begin the season with a 7 p.m. home game with Derryfield on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Hayes, Martin top Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association had its annual 5K road race on Saturday, using the flat and fast course from the Barnstead Parade

grounds out to Route 126 and back again.

The top overall time went to Barnstead's Chad Hayes, who finished with a time of 20:28. The top female overall was Sarah Martin of Pittsfield, who ran to a time of 21:34, which placed her fourth overall.

In the 19 and under age group for boys, Gilbert Smith of Barnstead took top honors, putting up a time of 20:54, which placed him second overall. Nikolas Neathery of Barnstead was second in 22:39, followed by Sean Bonisteel of Barnstead in 27:13, Joey Howlett of Barnstead in 28:34, Aaron Ahearn of Pittsfield in 39:00 and Lucas Ahearn of Pittsfield in 46:26, the race's youngest runner at seven years old.

For the girls in the 19 and under age group, Maddy Howlett of Barnstead finished in a time of 38:43.

In the 20-29 age group for girls, Sophia Japhet of Barnstead was the winner in a time of 21:57, with Alison O'Lone of Dover in 25:49, Alex Estee of Dover in 25:57 and Kara Barrett of Barnstead in 28:58.

For the 30-39 age group for men, Stephen Rouleau of Nashua led the way in 21:11, followed by Ryan Duhaime of Gilmanton in 23:02, Timothy Johnson in 24:37, Matt Fenton of Epsom in 25:16, Nick Weber of Gilmanton in 26:08, John Savage of Barnstead in 26:25, Sam Weber of Dover in 29:06 and Tim Ahearn of Pittsfield in 39:14.

Among women ages 30 to 39, Ashley Pinkham of Epsom was tops in 25:14, with Sadie Irving of Barnstead in 41:37 and Rae Strevic of Epsom in 49:06.

Dennis Comeau of Gilmanton won the 40-49 age group for men in

26:04 with Joel Dunham of Barnstead in second in 29:14.

For the 40-49 age group for women, Tamara Anderson of Chichester was first, finishing in 22:46, with Kris Howlett of Barnstead in 23:52, Kimberly Butcher of Urbandale, Iowa in 24:45, Lauren Bonisteel of Epsom in 49:08 and Meggin Dail of Epsom in 54:40.

Charles Cleveland of Gilmanton won the 50-59 age group for men in 24:16, followed by Chris Ward of Pittsfield in 26:11, Richard Driscoll of Dover in 26:15, Larry Storey of Alton in 32:01 and William Peters of Manchester in 37:27.

Ellen Raffio of Bow was tops for the 50-59 age group for women in 24:54, followed by Gena Flynn of Strafford in 26:06, Barbara Buck of Bath, Maine in 26:38, Kathy Denoncour of Concord in 27:22, Kelly Cleveland of Gilmanton in 29:45, Beth Stark of Durham in 32:41, Colleen Connolly of Pittsfield in 35:02 and Alicia Weber of Underhill, Vt. in 47:05.

Barnstead's Jim Kidder topped the field in the 60-69 age group for men, finishing in a time of 30:41. Tom Raffio of Bow was second in 30:58, Thom Flynn of Strafford was third in 32:31, William Quintana was fourth in 38:28 and Cowan Stark of Durham was fifth in 39:26.

Margaritt McNulty of Windham, Maine was first for the 60-69 age group for women with her time of 27:04 and Mary Beth Kenison of Groveton finished second in 47:04.

Robert Randall of Springvale, Maine won the 70 and over group in 42:22.

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

Pickleball tournament in New Durham Sept. 21-23

NEW DURHAM — Pickleball enthusiasts are gathering at Camp Birch Hill in New Durham for the third annual pickleball tournament and recreation weekend on Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Registration is open to members of the public for spirited competition and a weekend of a full gamut of recreational activities.

Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in America and the com-

petition will include three levels of pickleball expertise: Beginner, intermediate and advanced. All winners will be honored with medals and the grand prize is a weekend in Savannah, Ga. at the Landings Resort.

While not actively competing, participants can enjoy all the recreational activities at Camp Birch Hill, a 100-acre sports campus and lakefront that features canoes, kayaks,

paddleboards, swimming, fishing and a water trampoline.

The single day fee is \$35 and includes a buffet lunch. The full weekend fees is \$150 and includes two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners, two overnights and all tournament fees.

Men's and women's doubles is featured on Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning at 9 a.m. Mixed doubles is slated for Sunday, Sept. 23, be-

ginning at 9 am.

Evening activities include a ping pong tournament indoors on eight tables in the recreation hall, paddle tennis under the lights and a musical bonfire sing-a-long at the circle in the pines. Overnight accommodations are in the 20 Birch Hill cabins.

For more information or to register, call 207-251-8725 or by e-mail at rich@Campbirchhill.com.

Battle of the Badges hockey tryouts are set

MANCHESTER — The date is set for the 2019 CHaD Battle of the Badges Hockey Championship. For the first time in recent history, the game will be played on a Saturday night at New Hampshire's premier indoor sports venue, SNHU Arena in downtown Manchester. Game date is March 16, and the puck drops at 5 p.m. as police officers and firefighters from across the region face off and raise money for Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD).

Tryouts begin for the

two squads next month at Sullivan Arena on the campus of Saint Anselm College. There are three sessions for law enforcement and fire and rescue personnel and potential players must attend at least one tryout. Eligible participants include local and state police officers, sheriffs, marshals, homeland security, dispatchers, and corrections officers; full and part-time, call, and volunteer firefighters, dispatchers, and EMT/paramedics. Rosters will be announced in October with orientation, fundraising, and practices

beginning in November.

Fire tryouts

Saturday, Sept. 22 – 2-3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 – 7:15-8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 – 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Police tryouts

Saturday, Sept. 22 – 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 – 6-7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 – 2-3 p.m.

All interested skaters must register for tryouts and bring their own equipment, water and necessary gear. Parking

is available in lots on the school's campus. Additional information and registration is available at www.CHaDHockey.org. Questions can be directed to CHaDHockey@hitchcock.org. All players must register in advance for tryouts.

Players who make the team commit to raising a minimum of \$1,500 each for this CHaD fundraiser. Last year's players combined to raise nearly \$191,000 with the game generating nearly \$290,000. Team Police won the game on the ice to push its all-time series lead to 7-3.

Only a few reasons to miss the Granite Man Triathlon

People who really know me know that one of the greatest pleasures I get with my job happens every August when I get to yell at people on the sidelines of the Granite Man Triathlon.

I know that sounds ridiculous, but it drives me out of my mind when I see spectators, completely oblivious to the fact that there's a race going on, wandering through the course without paying attention and putting the competitors at risk with their idiocy. While I'm moving about the finish area taking pictures, I tend to try to help keep people from being killed and that sometimes involves yelling at them to get out of the way so they don't get run over by a cyclist cruising into the area.

I've been doing the Granite Man now for 15 years and it's truly a lot of fun. I always en-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

joyed seeing Marjorie Dow and this year certainly was tough in the regard that she passed away earlier this year. However, this also marked the first time since I started full time at the Granite State News in 2003 that I have not been at the Granite Man Triathlon.

As Wolfeboro's biggest sporting event, I try to put it on the calendar early on so I know when it is and can make my plans around it. However, this year, the plans weren't mine.

My friend, Steve, who I've known since college, set Aug. 18 as his marriage date and asked me to be in his wedding. There are priorities that come before work and

good friends are one of them, so I arranged to have someone head to the triathlon in my stead and I took off on Saturday for the western part of the state.

After a stop in the office, I hit 93 and headed south to Concord and then to 89 and 202, eventually turning north in Hillsborough and into Washington. At that point, I took a wrong turn and kept going in the wrong direction. With no cell service, it took me a while before I realized I was heading the wrong way. Once I got things corrected, I found myself on a dirt road climbing a mountain in Lempster seemingly further and further away from civilization. After punching a code into a gate, I kept moving and drove right underneath a number of wind turbines before eventually coming out at a nice house and behind the house was a

large white tent (and more wind turbines). I was in the right place.

It was a great ceremony and a fun reception (the rain held off until the ceremony was over and everyone was under cover), I had to head home for work on Sunday morning.

Congratulations to Steve and his new wife, Christine, who seems to make him pretty happy and that's always a good thing.

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

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General Help Wanted

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For Bradford: contact Phil at the Mountain View Senior Center (603) 938-2104.

For Alton: contact Roney at the Alton Senior Center (603) 875-7102. E.O.E.

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Please send resume to jrunnals@lockelakecolony.com or stop by the office at Locke Lake Colony Association 43 Colony Drive, Ctr Barnstead, NH to fill out an application.

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Editor

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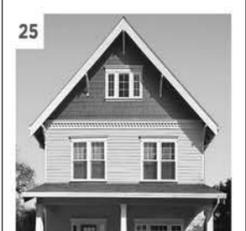
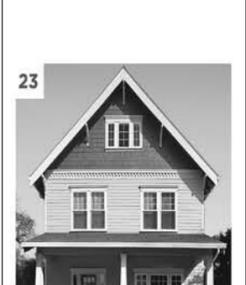
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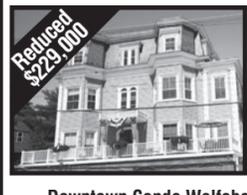
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BREWSTER ACADEMY

PLUMBER

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

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

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

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

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

BREWSTER ACADEMY

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

Applicants must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to:

- Sweep, dust, mop, scrub, and vacuum hallways, stairs, shampoo/spot clean carpets, clean windows, office space, dormitories, and other assigned rooms;
- Clean, mop, scrub, polish, and disinfect showers, stalls, toilets, sinks, faucets, etc.;
- Follow appropriate and safe chemical use when cleaning;
- Maintain a sufficient supply of materials (e.g. tissue, soap, etc.) in assigned areas;
- Empty trash and garbage containers in assigned areas (driving required);
- Complete assigned duties in a timely manner.

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

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

SAU #79 Gilmanon School District 2018-2019 VACANCIES CLASSROOM PARAEDUCATOR

Please send a letter of intent, resume and three letters of reference to:

Principal Paula Mercier
Gilmanon School
1386 NH Rte. 140

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON

Site Director/Group Leader

The Community Church of Alton is seeking an experienced, energetic, motivated, and committed site director and Group leader who has a heart for children and God's word, to lead our afterschool program for the 2018-2019 school year. This is a faith based program that provides quality after school care for students ages 6-12. Candidates should enjoy working with children in a Christian environment. Hours are 2:00pm- 6:00pm, Monday -Friday. Qualified applicants for the Site Director must have

- a minimum of an associate's degree in child related studies, or a total of 12 credits in child development, education or other field of study focused on children.
- Group leader applicants shall be at least 18 years of age, have the following:

- Experience working with school-age children, totaling 600 hours or
- Documentation of at least 3 credits in child development, education, recreation, or other field of study focused on children.

Both positions require a High School Diploma, and a background check.

All applicants should call The Community Church of Alton @ (603) 875-5561 or send resume to cmchurch@tds.net
Attn: After School Program.



Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.
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TOWN OF GILFORD HELP WANTED Deputy Director of Public Works

The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Deputy Director. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits. The current starting pay range is \$52,000-\$62,000 DOQE. (For a copy of the job description or more information about working for the Town of Gilford, including access to the Town's Personnel Policies, visit www.gilfordnh.org.)

The Deputy DPW Director will be responsible for supervision and administration of highways, buildings & grounds, sewer, vehicle maintenance and solid waste functions within the Gilford DPW. Duties include: purchasing of supplies and materials, contract administration, public relations, personnel management, budget administration, scheduling of assignments, design and implementation of repair strategies, maintaining employee morale, and promoting work place safety. The ideal candidate will have experience managing road reconstruction projects, the ability to understand engineering plans, and extensive hands-on experience in the administration of winter maintenance techniques related to snow removal, ice control, traffic safety and staff time management.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license (CDL preferred), have previous supervisory experience in a public works setting, be able to perform strenuous physical labor for extended periods, be familiar with the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, and must be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. Successful completion of a pre-employment drug test, medical examination and background investigation will be required. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential.

Letters of interest with a statement of qualifications must be submitted to the Director of Public Works by 5:00pm on Friday, August 31, 2018.

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Meredith | \$1,200,000
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 Adrienne Michaud 617.827.8751
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 Single level, open concept living for this 3 BR, 2 BA with Lake Winnepesaukee access.
 Gus Benavides 603.393.6206
 & Carly Howie 603.937.0170
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Alton | \$324,900
 What a great home in a nice neighborhood. Adorable salt-box cape with 3 levels of living and 3 wood burning fireplaces.
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 Search 4710062 on cbhomes.com

Moultonborough | \$319,900
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Sanbornton | \$299,000
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Rumney | \$279,900
 Great Rumney home! Close to town but far enough out to enjoy nature. 3BR, 4BA, walk-in closets, single level living.
 Sean Holgate 603.998.4377
 Search 4710780 on cbhomes.com

Moultonborough | \$274,500
 New listing in a well-established neighborhood on a cul-de-sac road. Very handy location to schools and shopping. 1.25-acre lot.
 Ellen Mulligan 603.387.0369
 Search 4711309 on cbhomes.com



Gilford | \$272,500
 Beautifully updated 3 BR home in Gunstock Acres with beach access and day dock.
 Debbie Cotton 603.455.8148
 Search 4704441 on cbhomes.com

Gilford | \$269,999
 Lake Winnepesaukee access from this 3 BR, 3 BA impressive Contemporary home on .76 acres.
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 & Carly Howie 603.937.0170
 Search 4711512 on cbhomes.com

Wakefield | \$224,900
 One of a kind historic property with natural wood trim and original wood floors. Enjoy the private back yard with river frontage. Zoned commercial.
 Robin Dionne 603.491.6777
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Tamworth | \$194,900
 Beautiful Country Cape dating from the settlement of Tamworth, located in Tamworth Village. Built in 1790, most original features.
 Annie Schoonman 603.455.2918
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Meredith | \$124,900
 This A-Frame has had a recent makeover and has everything you need! The first-floor bedroom located at the rear exits to a private deck.
 Linda Fields 603.244.6889
 Search 4689742 on cbhomes.com

Gilmanon | \$189,900
 Charming 2 BR Cape with beach rights to Shellcamp, just steps away. Large loft for extra sleeping space or living area.
 Elaine Estabrook 603.312.8731
 & Tracie Corbett 603.387.3457
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Laconia | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | **Center Harbor** | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345
CB Home Protection Plan 866.797.4788

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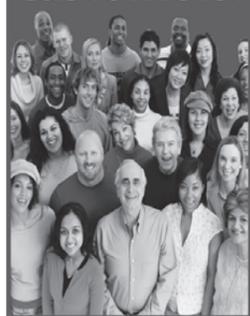
BREWSTER ACADEMY DINING SERVICES

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for one full time and two part time Front Of House positions within our Dining Services Department.

These are non-exempt, hourly positions, year round, with corresponding benefits. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. The FOH staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, and breaking down after meal times. Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, 603-569-7119, Director of Dining Services.

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

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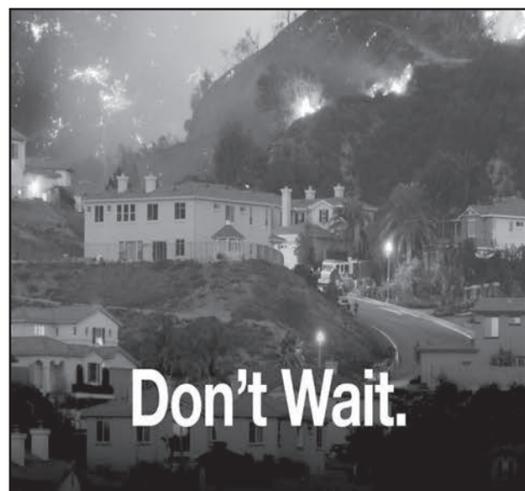


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Foley 5K is Oct. 20 in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The fourth annual James W. Foley Freedom Run will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Rochester Community Center, located at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester.

This flat, fast, chip-timed 5K through the streets of Rochester will benefit the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, which is dedicated to the vibrant legacy of Foley as a courageous, committed freelance journalist and a compassionate teacher and mentor.

Come join in and challenge your

friends to run too. And if you can't make it to Rochester on race day, you can register to run virtually. To find out more and to register, visit foleyrun.org.

Additionally, organizers are still seeking additional sponsors for the race and those interested can visit the web site for more information.

Foley was a 1992 graduate of Kingswood Regional High School who was kidnapped and eventually murdered in northern Syria while serving as a freelance journalist.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

turn balls away from the goal line.

"He already has a great relationship with his defense," the Timber Wolf coach pointed out. "He knows what needs to be done."

Halvorsen noted that many of the players have been playing soccer for much of the year, which puts them in a pretty good spot heading into the season.

"The guys all seem like they're ready to go, ready to start the season," he said. "This is going to be a good team, inside and outside the sport."

The Timber Wolves will have two games with Somersworth and

one game each with Campbell, Gilford, Bishop Brady, Hopkinton, White Mountains, Newfound, St. Thomas, Sanborn, Berlin, Inter-Lakes, Derryfield, Mascoma, Belmont and Raymond.

The season kicks off on Friday, Aug. 24, as the Timber Wolves travel to Somersworth for a 4 p.m. game. The team plays its home opener on Tuesday, Aug. 28, hosting Campbell at 4 p.m.

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



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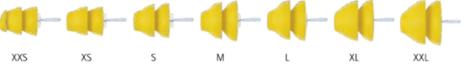
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