

Community remembers Jonathon Drake: See page A3

The Baysider

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2018

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FREE

Thanks for the service

Treadwell honored for three decades of service to Barnstead

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — After a short agenda on Tuesday, May 29, the Barnstead Board of Selectmen gave way for a retirement party for Cynthia Treadwell, who has been the town clerk/tax collector for 31 years. The board had its private session early and reconvened in the town meeting room for the public session in order to smoothly transition into the celebration of Treadwell's time working for the town of Barnstead.

Treadwell's family and friends, as well as Barnstead police, came to the event, and she was given a stone plaque shaped like the state of New Hampshire, presented by Selectman Rick Duane.

New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner attended the Town Hall gathering and spoke

kindly of Treadwell. He discussed the role of the town clerk, and praised the position.

He discussed the history of the town clerk position and referred to it as always having been the "people's position." He said that it has been an elected position for more than 200 years, and that the town clerk's original responsibility was to record the minutes of selectmen meetings, but it has now expanded to dealing with taxes, motor vehicles, boat registrations, dog licensing, vital statistics, town records and more, according to the town of Barnstead web site.

Gardner discussed the evolution of the town clerk position, particularly the added responsibilities during elections.

"Because of the nature of [the position], the person in

SEE TREADWELL, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in the sun

Ray and Bea Gamble vacationed in Florida during the cold spring weather. Pictured is Ray Gamble taking a rest and reading the Baysider at Walt Disney World, Epcot in Orlando, Fla. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Come be part of Meetinghouse project Saturday

Clean-up day, open house at historic New Durham site this weekend

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — The 1772 Meetinghouse has a long history of bringing the town's residents together; just about 250 years of doing that, in fact. Completed in 1770 with a first recorded use in 1772, it served as the seat of both government and religion.

Its grounds held the first town cemetery, a parade ground, and eventually a stone pound to collect straying and nibbling animals.

In more recent times, it continued to bring residents to-

gether. School groups worked on the trails, citizen volunteers repaired the roof, Eagle Scouts completed their projects on the building and by the vernal pool, the Conservation Commission identified trees and plants, the Parks and Recreation Department and the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee produced several Hal-

loween shows in the building and grounds, and a host of events have been sponsored highlighting local history.

Town forces combined and the abutting lot was purchased, protecting the viewshed of neighboring fields and the valley that thousands have enjoyed for hundreds of years, and

SEE MEETINGHOUSE, PAGE A11

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — In a town replete with natural beauty and public

points of access, Gilman Pond is among Alton's least-known and least-visited scenic attractions.

However, a refurbished trailhead with expanded parking and a new orientation kiosk will hopefully make hikers feel welcome at the pond's point of entry.

The project was a joint endeavor of the town conservation commission and newly-minted Eagle Scout Troy Meyer of Alton. He's been a member of Troop 53 for a dozen years. Over this duration, he's devoted himself to personal self-advancement through community service.

As he was considering potential capstone projects, Meyer said he wanted "something to do with nature and helping more people get out and enjoy this

beautiful area."

"The trail has been accessible for a while, but I don't think that a lot of people knew they could walk here," said Troy's father, Ray Meyer. "Having a kiosk here is kind of like laying out a welcome mat that lets people know they can enjoy the property."

He added that any additional usage might alleviate some of the foot traffic at other destinations like Mt. Major.

"This property is really one of the town's hidden gems," added the elder Meyer.

He noted that acceptable uses include fishing, canoeing, kayaking and hiking.

Ray Meyer beamed with pride as members of the Alton Conservation Commission rolled into the newly-refurbished lot.

"I was a scout, [Troy's] uncle was a scout, so he is really carrying that legacy forward," he explained.

Troy Meyer said the kiosk will eventually feature a trail map that will help visitors orient themselves. That said, there is little chance that hikers might get lost. The parcel straddles Gilman Corner and Drew Hill roads.

Troy Meyer expressed gratitude for a donation of gravel that was provided by J. Jeddrey for the parking lot. He also acknowledged in-kind support from Reuben Wentworth from Alton Home and Lumber.

Troy Meyer, now a senior and a scout since he was six, said that the experience of networking among local business leaders was important in that it gave him a chance to discuss his project as part of his making a pitch for donated support. He added that the opportunity to spread the message of the

SEE EAGLE, PAGE A9



GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Bay in bloom

New Hampshire's state flower, the purple lilac, adds color to Alton Bay on a blue-skied late-May day.

Early deadlines ahead

MEREDITH

Looking ahead, deadlines for submissions for the June 21 paper will be bumped up a day. All obituaries, letters, press releases and photos for the June 21 paper must be submitted by noon on Monday, June 18.

INDEX

Volume 12 • Number 23

- Business.....A7
- Churches.....A8
- Classifieds.....B4-B7
- Editorial Page.....A4
- John Harrigan.....A12
- Letters.....A4
- Obituaries.....A8
- Sports.....B1 - B3

20 pages in 2 sections

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Students bring fundraising efforts to Live and Let Live Farm

CHICHESTER — On Wednesday, May 30, Barnstead Elementary School's Student Council visited Live and Let Live Farm Rescue in Chichester for their second annual field trip to help the non-profit organization. Students went to donate money, take a tour and provide some community service. They have been raising money throughout the year for the farm through both a calendar fundraiser (provided by the organization) and a winter carnival fundraising campaign, and they

were very proud to be able to donate \$1,000, which they found out was the equivalent of approximately one week's worth of hay for all of the animals. Students also got an informative tour of the property, where they learned a lot about horses in general and how to care for and respond to them and also about some of the animals' stories, their backgrounds, and their progress since coming to the Farm. From there, students picked up some rakes, shovels and brushes and mucked



BARNSTEAD students visited Live and Let Live Farm Rescue on May 30.

COURTESY PHOTO

Alton police arrest four in drug bust

ALTON — On May 23, the Alton Police Department received information from the FBI and Maine State Police that a wanted subject by the name of Ashley Sinclair of Lebanon, Maine may be in the Alton area. Sinclair was wanted on drug charges in connection with several overdose deaths. During the course of the investigation, it was determined that Sinclair was staying at the River View Motel on Suncook Valley Road. Several Alton officers converged on the area to apprehend the suspect. Upon the police entering the motel room, Sinclair was located hiding under a bed. Also occupying the room were three other suspects identified as Robert Twombly of

Dover, Kristina Foster of Rochester and Curtis Cole of Rochester. Twombly was identified as a most wanted person out of Rockingham County, Cole had outstanding drug warrants out of Rochester, and Foster was in possession of meth. All of the subjects were arrested in connection with their illegal activities/warrants from other jurisdictions and will be facing narcotic possession and distribution charges in Alton. The items seized from the motel that night included large quantities of meth, several thousands of dollars, digital scales, baggies, electronics, vehicles and other drug distribution products.



COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) BARNSTEAD students had a chance to meet the animals at Live and Let Live Farm.

stalls and paddocks and brushed horses. It was a great opportunity for the middle school students to give back to a worthwhile cause, and they are already looking forward to going back next year.

Live and Let Live Farm, Inc. is an animal shelter that rescues and rehabilitates unwanted animals, mainly horses, dogs and cats. They seek to find homes for animals that they can rehabilitate and provide lifetime care for those animals, which are considered unadoptable. The farm relies largely on volunteers to keep it in operation. For more information on how to volunteer, donate or to learn about their Sunday tours, visit the farm's Facebook page or its web site at <http://live-andletlivefarm.org>.



COURTESY PHOTO

BARNSTEAD students chipped in to help out at Live and Let Live Farm on May 30.

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ACS second grade class hatches chickens

BY CHELSEA HAWKINS
Alton Central School teacher

Students from Miss Hawkins' and Mrs. Roy's second grade classes spent the last three weeks learning more about the life cycle of a chicken and animal classifications.

Eggs were donated from local families that had chickens. The eggs stayed in the incubator for 21 days. When the chicks started to hatch, they were put in a separate container where the students were able to help take care of them,



COURTESY PHOTO

ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL recently hatched some chickens.

learn about them, and their needs. The chicks stayed in the classrooms for one week. On the last day with the chicks, the



COURTESY PHOTO

STUDENTS brought the chicks outside for their final day in the school.

students said their good-byes outside. The chicks were able to roam in the circle and visit the students.

We thank the families that were able to take the chicks after our week with them. We know they are in good hands.

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Masons serving up barbecue on June 23

ALTON — The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge will be hosting their first barbecue dinner, open to the public, on Saturday, June 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Route 28, a quarter-mile south of the Alton Traffic Circle. Tiede Farm

Smokehouse is preparing the dinner, which will consist of pulled pork, ribs, smoked baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread and dessert. Beverages will include coffee and tea, lemonade or fruit punch, or water. As with all their dinners, you may eat in the dining hall,

or they will prepare a take home box for you. Tickets are required. Please contact Frank Alden at 859-8881 or Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962 for tickets or information. They hope to see you there. Tickets can also be obtained from Andrew at the Alton Barbershop.

Community celebrates the life of an inspiration educator

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Hundreds gathered in the school gym on Saturday to celebrate the life of a man who meant so much for so many.

Jonathon Drake was a dedicated, award-winning professional who advocated for some of the state's most vulnerable children as part of a special program through UNH. Drake was a devoted father and a loving spouse. For many, he was a beloved friend whose company was cherished by virtually all whose lives he touched.

"He set an example for all of us by how he lived his life - and it was a life well-lived," said one of Drake's colleagues from the UNH Institute on Disability. He worked directly with youth with emotional and behavioral handicaps; he also helped train educators in the field on how to provide vital support to kids in need.

Drake led a full life that filled the town's largest gathering space with people of all ages intent on celebrating his legacy of service.

Drake, 36, was killed on Route 28 in a three-vehicle crash in Chichester on May 23. He was heading back to New Durham, his home of 10 years, to pick up his two sons at school.

Attendees at Saturday's life celebration, which immediately followed a formal service at St. Katharine Drexel Parish, were mostly upbeat. Although the circumstances of Drake's passing were especially unfortunate, folks at the event endeavored to focus on the positive impact that he made.

"I don't know how best to put it, but he was just the kind of person you liked to be around," explained family friend Marshall Barrett. "You know how some people are negative and bring down everyone around them - well, he was just the opposite. Just his very positive nature, I think, uplifted the spirits of everyone around him."

Since he touched so many lives in so many disparate social and professional circles, attendees were asked to make out badges stating their name and their relationship to Drake. Some of the nametags noted a familial relationship: cousin, nephew, and the like. But most simply stated, "Friend." Jonathon Drake certainly had a lot of friends.

Attendees were also given blank index cards and were encouraged to jot down a memory of Drake as a way of honoring his memory and saluting his service.

In life, Drake seemed to personify the world's better angels. A survivor of childhood cancer, he devoted himself professionally to bolstering the

hopes of vulnerable and at-risk youth through the UNH Institute on Disability. In 2016, he was honored as the first recipient of the New Hampshire Youth MOVE Rockstar Award. According to the UNH web site, MOVE is "a youth-led national organization devoted to improving services and systems that support positive growth and development by uniting the voices of young people who have lived experiences in various systems including mental health, juvenile justice, education, and child welfare."

Upon entering the school for Saturday's event, celebrants were greeted by NDS staff who volunteered their time. A quick lookabout suggested that between a third and one half of the faculty were present.

In the school's main lobby, upon a table, there sat a vase that held a number of tree boughs; their branches were laden with dozens of lanyards bearing the names of various venues where Drake had spoken. Hosting institutions included UNH, the N.H. Endowment for Health, and Georgetown University.

Drake was generous with the time he devoted to individual children he sought to help; he was also generous in sharing his knowledge with colleagues in an effort to develop a network of caring and knowledgeable professionals committed to child welfare. This display of lanyard-laden boughs therefore represented something of a giving tree - a symbol of a man dedicated to service and one devoted to increasing colleagues' capacity to advance a common cause.

The celebration was scheduled to have begun around 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. However, the church service went long, with several folks wanting to speak words of honor at the St. Katherine Drexel's ceremony. Folks began arriving at the school in earnest after 3:15 p.m.

It seemed like half of the school faculty was on hand to help out. All came as volunteers. Among those volunteering, guidance counselor Keith Conley and music teacher Kristin Johnson were on hand setting up the buffet for the mercy meal. Also assisting was art teacher Michael Stasiuk, preschool teacher Alicia Hernandez, and admin assistant Sharon Dougherty. Also present was Linda Murray, who helped serve food.

Celebrants came from considerable distances to attend. Colleague Erica Towne, who works at ConVal High in Peterborough drove up to attend. She said she met Drake through the RENEW program, which, according to its web site, helps adolescents transition to adult life through "a structured school-to-ca-



MARK FOYNES
KATHY FRANCOEUR (left), of the UNH Institute on Disability, was a colleague of Jonathon Drake, who died recently in a car crash. As part of her remarks during Saturday's celebration of Drake's life, she called him a "champion for unconditional love." The conclusion of her celebratory comments was punctuated by an embrace offered by Drake's wife, Stefanie King.

reer transition planning and individualized wrap-around process for youth with emotional and behavioral challenges."

"He just had a way of lightening the mood of a room," Towne recalled, noting that many of the program's clients present caseworkers with very sobering scenarios.

"There was a genuineness about him and a genuine drive to help every student to be their best self," she added.

Towne said her reaction to the news of Drake's passing was "shock and sadness." That said, she added that in the time she knew her colleague, he "helped me become a better professional" by "always looking toward the positive and at each person's potential."

Driving over from Sunapee were family friends Bonnie and Marshall Barrett. Bonnie said that Jonathon introduced her son to his wife and served as the best man at their wedding. She also noted that Drake's wife, Stefanie King, officiated over the ceremony.

"He was a builder of relationships," Bonnie noted. "He was really good in that way."

Barrett added that a favorite aphorism of Drake's was, "If you look for the good, you will find goodness; if you look for the bad, you will find badness. You should look for the good."

"He was one of the most thoroughly positive people I've ever met," she summarized.

Drake's father drove over from Hillsboro. "It is really touching to see so many people come here to celebrate Jonathon's life," he said. "It is remarkable to know that he somehow touched the life of every person here in some meaningful way," he added as his eyes scanned a room full of hundreds of people.

Once the ceremony got under way, there were a few formal remarks that friends and colleagues delivered as part of the celebration.

down here, now you will be there as a guiding light for eternity."

Francoeur concluded, "We love you to the moon and back."

During Francoeur's remarks, Drake's wife Stefanie sat close to the front of the room; she smiled in delight as she heard the words that were spoken. Following Francoeur's remarks, the pair embraced.

Speaking next was Drake's oldest friend, Sean D'Entremont, who'd traveled up from Texas for the ceremony.

"So, we go back quite a ways," he summarized.

D'Entremont recalled the two of them making weapons from sticks they'd gathered in the woods and dueling in their backyards growing up.

"We did a lot of stupid stuff. We managed not to get too seriously hurt or to blind each other with pointy things, which was good," D'Entremont said. "I don't know if we were just good or just lucky. Neither one of us blinded the other, so I suppose that's good, right?"

"So, yeah, another dumb thing we did as kids was to shoot arrows straight up into the air; in hindsight, I can say that this was not our best-thought-out activity. We luckily didn't get hurt, but we lost a lot of arrows out in the woods," he added.

D'Entremont described his as a life that was integrally entwined with Drake's.

"I remember the tree house we had. His dad built it for him. It was about 100 feet off the ground. Okay, so it wasn't 100 feet in the air, but it felt like it," D'Entremont recalled. He said that, of late, Drake had kept him up to date on a treehouse he was helping his sons build to move the

tradition forward.

"If they had half the fun we had..." D'Entremont's voice trailed off with a knowing smile.

D'Entremont also noted that he and his friend marked rights of passage together.

"We went to school together, we went to the prom together - not as dates... somehow we managed to get dates - um, not really sure how that happened, but we had fun."

D'Entremont noted that their friendship was fired through the furnaces of adversity - and that he did his best to be there when his buddy needed him most. He was referring to a bout of cancer that Drake beat back when he was a kid.

"I don't know how useful I was, but I attempted to be there for him when he needed," adding, "But I knew a little cancer wasn't going to stop him."

"His mantra was: you fall down, you get back up," D'Entremont said. "And he embodied the Golden Rule - he treated everyone as good, if not better, than he'd hope to ever be treated.... He lived his life by three simple words - give, help, love."

"We carried each other into adulthood," he added.

D'Entremont exhorted, "Take his example to heart and you will be a better person and this will be a better world."

To assist with funeral expenses, a GoFundMe page has been created. As of this writing, over \$18k has been raised - that's about 90 percent of the campaign's goal. To learn more, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/5lck2bs>.

Additionally, a scholarship fund in Drake's memory is being established. To learn more, e-mail stefanie.m.king@gmail.com.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Problem needs addressing

We have a short notice this week about a drug bust that the Alton Police Department conducted near the end of May.

Acting on information from the Maine State Police and the FBI, the department went to the River View Motel on Route 28 near the Alton traffic circle and entered the room, finding the suspect, Ashley Sinclair, who was wanted on drug charges in connection with several overdose deaths. In the process, they also found three other people in the room, including one man who was one of New Hampshire's most wanted out of Rockingham County.

Much has been made of the addiction that has gripped the state of New Hampshire over the last few years. It's a horrific trend that has claimed a lot of lives and impacted a lot of people, both locally and at the statewide level. Alton police were able to seize large quantities of meth, several thousand dollars in cash, digital scales and more drug distribution products, hopefully putting a bit of a halt to the drug trade in Alton and around the area for a little while.

It's incredibly sad when we report on the death of another young person who found themselves in harm's way when they become involved in the drug world. We look around and we see so many news items about arrests or deaths concerning the addiction problem.

Finding a solution to the drug problem in the state is not something that can be done by just one person or one group. It is going to take lots of people working together and work done by the Alton Police Department, in conjunction with departments outside of the state, is an example of that. While there are obviously some drugs that come from New Hampshire, often times drugs are brought in to the state over one of our borders and distributed. It is going to take a lot of cooperation by a lot of different people to help to bring an end to this epidemic.

That being said, just stopping drug dealers is not going to end the problem on its own. The addiction needs to be stopped before it even starts and for that, we need education, with parents, teachers and other adults taking a front row seat in that role. There are so many good people out there and it's important to get those good people in front of young people and spreading the message about the horrors that addiction can bring.

We know that there's not exactly one answer to this problem, but a multi-pronged attack is needed to make things work. Everything that can be done needs to be done to keep kids and young adults from getting hooked on the drugs that can eventually lead to their demise.

We appreciate the hard work done by the Alton Police Department and commend the officers for their work. We hope that this drug bust in the local community opens a few more eyes and gets more people talking about how we can avoid more of these in the future.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dog tales

New Durham Police Department's K-9 Izzy recently paid a visit to the New Durham Public Library's Storytime and First Step children, along with her handler Police Chief Shawn Bernier. K-9 Izzy demonstrated how she can locate an object touched by a (pre-school) person for only a second or two. Chief Bernier explained all of the ways police officers and K-9s can help residents, no matter how old they are.

Letters to the Editor

Legion is grandfathered

To the Editor:

In your last week's editorial concerning the Alton Legion and the reclassification of its organization, you missed the major premise.

It is not that they are a group of "swell" guys and deserve a break, but rather that the organization has

existed at that location for 17 years and therefore is grandfathered. This 'misstep' should be corrected by acknowledging this long-established principle.

Robert Loring Carr
Alton

Everyone needs to vote

COMMUNITY CORNER



BY QUINN GOLDEN

Alton

Did you know that the largest block of voters are not Republicans or Democrats? It is those that do not vote.

While poll after poll indicates that most Americans support the basic tenets of aid to the poor, healthcare for all, higher living standards, and a living minimum wage that keeps up with the economy, elected officials continue to function in opposite to these basic tenants.

Politicians are accountable to those who put them in office, and today in America the majority of voters are of the donor class. They are wealthier, more corporate, and statistically more male than the general population. Typically, our lawmakers are older, wealthier, whiter and are making decisions that clearly do not fall in line with the wants and needs of the average American citizen.

The donor class is not only voting more often at the ballot box, but they are buying votes with their money. They are buying

politicians with advertising dollars, campaign funding and a lifestyle that leaves lawmakers beholden to their supporters, not to their constituents.

The donor class already has healthcare, a living wage, and higher living standards. The donor class does not know the percentage of their pay that goes to milk and cereal to feed their children. They do not sacrifice medicine for rent, nor food for gasoline to get to a 35-hour a week near minimum wage job with no benefits.

Do not fall for the false narrative that there is no problem because most of us in NH make wages "above the minimum." "Above the minimum" particularly in service and retail jobs where most of our lower income folks work is not a living wage. Do not buy into the propaganda fear mongering of higher prices, it is not true. (Minimum wage has gone up 23 times since it was enacted and it was never followed by an equivalent spike in prices)

But, what if everyone voted. We all have the power and authority to equalize the playing field. Since polls indicate over and over again that average Americans want a good healthcare system for all, not just "access" to for-profit healthcare, why don't we have it? Because not enough of us voted. Poll after poll clearly demonstrates that most Americans want a living minimum wage yet again we do not have it, because we all did not vote. Poll after poll indicates that we want education without a lifetime of financial burden, yet that is another luxury for the donor class. Polls say that we want a true path to prosperity and the American dream of home ownership, quality public education, and quality healthcare that puts us before corporations. If we do not vote, these basic tenets of living in the wealthiest nation on earth will continue to evade the citizens that need them the most.

Typically, in midterm elections, less than 40 percent of the eligible voters turn

out on Election Day. We know that there are a whole arsenal of barriers to voting, targeting young people, minorities and lower income folks. More are offered on the floor in Concord and Washington every legislative session. But know this, they can make it difficult but they cannot make it impossible to vote. There is an entire propaganda machine attempting to convince us that there is no point in voting, they are wrong.

Behind the curtain, with marker in hand as you place a check mark beside the candidate of your choice you are at that moment in time more powerful than all the money and lobbyists in Washington and Concord, and know this my friends, they are afraid of you.

Voting is not too difficult, yet. Register if you are not registered, get to the polls, if you need a ride, ask, one will be provided. Publicly support the candidate that most aligns with your beliefs and do not be afraid, polls indicate that you are among friends that you have not met yet.



The Baysider

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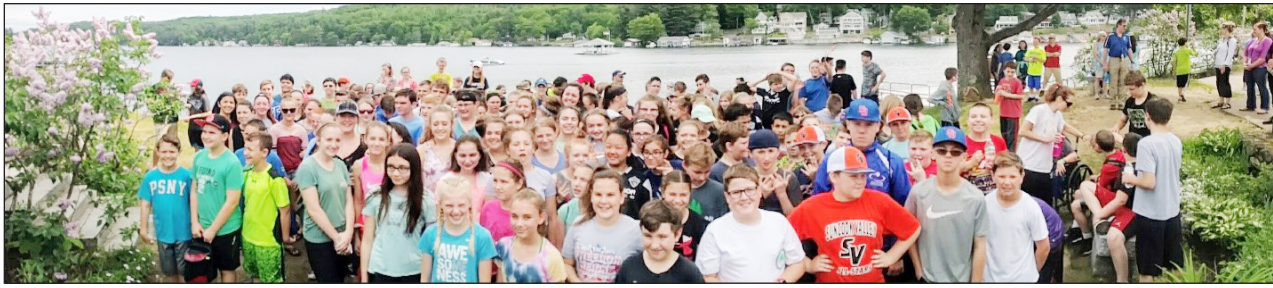
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Alton Central's Winni Walk raises money for charities

BY LAURIE GRIGGS
Alton Central School teacher

On Friday, June 1, more than 400 members of the Alton Central School community participated in the ninth annual Winni Walk of Wonder. Students in grades pre-K through eight, along with more than 60 chaperones took to the road to raise money for a variety of charities. Each grade chose its own organization to sponsor and this year they included the Make-a-Wish Foundation, David's House, End 68 Hours of Hunger, Easter Seals Camp Sno Mo, Alton Family Services Food Pantry, the American Cancer Society, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, and the Downtown Youth Boxing Gym in Detroit, Mich.

The event started at ACS with all walkers following the ACS marching band for the first



ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL'S annual Winni Walk of Wonder took place on June 1, raising money for various charities.

COURTESY PHOTOS

half-mile. From there students in grades pre-K through four proceeded from ACS to Main Street and completed one of two routes designed for our

younger walkers. Students in grades 5-8 completed a longer route, crossing Route 140 by the fire station and proceeding through Little

Fenway and down to the Mount Washington dock at Alton Bay. After some pictures and a brief rest, these students proceeded back up Main Street to Church Street and back to the school.

The event culminated with a celebratory assembly later that afternoon. A slide show of walk pictures was followed by music from both the 5-6

and 7-8 grade bands before the announcements of awards and our grand total. Sixth grade led the way for all of the classes this year, raising \$1,647 for the Dana Farber Institute. The five individual students who raised the most money for their charities were also recognized. These students included Emma Latendre in pre-K, kindergar-

teners Embry Hilton and Harrison Parker, seventh grader Sheena Haines and the top fundraiser was sixth grader Maja Sherman.

As each grade's totals were announced, it became clear that the goal of \$7,000 set by the National Junior Honor Society would be met. What was unanticipated was that it would shattered by more than \$2,000. This year's Winni-Walk grand total exceeded \$9,200.

None of this would be possible without the help of everyone in the ACS community. Approximately 90 percent of our students participate annually. Parents, faculty and staff demonstrate their support by helping to organize and offering to walk with us. And everyone who donates money helps us to help others - from our closest neighbors here in Alton, to our friends in Detroit and beyond. The National Junior Honor Society at Alton Central School would like to thank everyone who helped once again to make this event such an extraordinary success.

Rotary hosting Paint a Bass contest

ALTON — In 2016 it was the 'Paint a Pig' contest, in 2017, 'Paint a Butterfly' contest, and in 2018 the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary will host its fun 'Paint Your Bass' contest. The contest began June 1 and will end Aug. 13. Blank silhouette plywood cut outs of bass are available for a small fee at Profile Bank, 145 Main St., Alton, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until noon. All entries need to be returned to Profile

Bank by Aug. 13 to be eligible to win cash and a trophy.

On Aug. 18 (Saturday) from 12 to 3:30 p.m., painted bass will be on public display in Alton's B&M R/R Park as part of Alton's annual Old Home Week Celebration.

During the public viewing, there'll be awards to the winners presented, a free to the public cake and ice cream bash, public voting for the best bass will be open until 2:30 p.m., and an auction of paint-

ed bass. The contest is open to both students and adults with prizes in both categories for first, second and honorable mention, plus cash and a trophy for the popular vote winner. Cost for the 'Paint a Bass' contest is underwritten by La/Valley Middleton Building Supply, and supported by Profile Bank. All net income from this contest is donated to charity. For info, call Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or e-mail duane@metro-cast.net.

Farmers' market grand opening Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Please join in Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to noonish, for the third annual grand opening of the Barnstead Farmers' Market. The market is located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Center Barnstead. The market features more than 16 vendors and offers a wonderful variety of market goods such as vegetables, herbs, maple syrup, honey, various plants, local meats, smoked bacon and cheese, breads, jams and jellies, delicious baked goods and pies, beautiful flowers, homemade and unique

crafts and always free coffee. New this year, please check the Baysider for your \$5 coupon located in their ad. They accept MC/Visa and are a participating member of the food stamp program, accepting EBT.

The grand opening will have lots of surprises, including a petting zoo for the kids, free shopping bags, and don't forget to ask the manager for your free magnet. The market will feature a special guest appearance by Chris Bonoli, who will be playing acoustic music all morning.

The Barnstead Area

Community Farmers' Market was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and nearby communities to have a one-stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsmen. For more info, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329, e-mail lorimar@tds.net or check the Facebook page/Barnstead Farmers Market and/or web site www.barnstead-farmersmarket.club.

Author to speak about motorcycling book tonight

ALTON — The Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, is pleased to host an author visit with K. Peddler Bridges at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 7, in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level. K. Peddler Bridges (aka The Roadpoet is a Rock and Roll Bikerpoet and Motorcycle Historian), will visit the Gilman Library to talk about his book Laconia Motorcycle Week 1916, The Beginning..., which gives a historical view of the motorcycling in the United States more than 100 years ago. It includes a brief history of Weirs Beach and a chapter detailing the event in 1916 that would

become Laconia Motorcycle Week. One enthusiastic review on Amazon states that, "Laconia Motorcycle Week 1916" is a well-researched and documented history of the annual gathering of bikers in Laconia, New Hampshire. This is also a fun read, well-written, of personal experiences - great stories." Bridges

is the publisher and editor of Roadpoet eMagazine, a longtime senior columnist for the Connecticut Cruise News Newspaper, the cable TV host for Roadpoets' Studio, featured in Beverly Mass., Ipswich Mass. and Laconia and the former Poet Laureate for The Connecticut Super Sunday Expo.

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Alton gets new Little Free Library

ALTON — Little Free Libraries are a global phenomenon. These small, front-yard book exchanges number 60,000 around the world in 80 countries, from Iceland to Tasmania to Pakistan. Now, a new Little Free Library at 230 Route

11D in Alton Bay will join the movement to share books, bring folks together and create communities of readers.

The McCulley family, who will be stewards of the library, actually won this library at a raffle. The grand

opening was Wednesday, June 6. This Little Free Library does not belong to the McCulleys, but to the entire town of Alton. Anyone may use it — neighbors, friends and passersby. The books are always free. It may be the first (but hopefully not the

last) Little Free Library in Alton Bay. It is their hope that this Little Free Library will bring a little more joy, a little more connection and a whole lot more books to the community.

The Little Free Library non-profit orga-



COURTESY PHOTO
A NEW LITTLE FREE LIBRARY has popped up on Route 11D in Alton.

Movie night, summer reading on deck at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Friday, June 8, at 6 p.m. for a free night at the movies. They will be showing “Early Man” (PG) and providing popcorn. Pajamas and cuddling items are always welcome.

Summer reading at the library

Registration for the 2018 Summer Reading Program “Libraries

Rock” will begin June 6 and will continue throughout the program. The program will run from July 8 through Aug. 18, with weekly activities planned for July and August. The summer reading program is for all ages and materials will be available for participants at the library. There will be many raffles throughout the program, as well as prizes and

awards for individuals who complete the program. Participants can register online or at the library and begin logging books July 8. Check the events calendar on the library web site for activities or pick up a printed copy at the library. Please call the library at 269-3900 with any questions about the program.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or

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

Annual book, bake and plant sale is June 23

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual book, bake and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be paperback

and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home-baked goodies and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organi-

zation whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to donate used books to the sale may

drop them off at the library. The Friends are also soliciting donations to the baked goods table.

For more information, contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

NH Student Leadership Program offered for students entering seventh grade

WOLFEBORO — The New Hampshire Student Leadership Program is a no-fee collaborative effort between independent and public school communities designed to nurture, develop, and guide the leadership potential of students starting in middle school and throughout their high school years. Participants are students entering seventh grade who are nominated by their teachers, school counselors, principals, or an adult member of their community and have limited access to a wide range of leadership development opportunities. Nominees selected for the program participate at no cost to their families.

The program kicks off with a Student Leadership Summit, a one-week residential experience on the Brewster campus in Wolfeboro. Students will participate in activities that explore personal strengths, values, self-identity, and challenges that face their communities. During these activities, students will learn strategies that foster effective communication, collaboration, and problem-solving — all supporting the development of effective leadership skills that students will carry with them into their middle and high school years and beyond.

The campus-based experience includes time in the classrooms as well as taking advantage of Lake Winnepesaukee, the surrounding natural resources, the Browne Center at UNH, and hiking to Zealand Falls Hut in the White Mountains.

Following the Student Leadership Summit, the program continues by providing the participating students opportunities to apply the skill sets they learned with mentors with whom they will work throughout their eighth-grade year. Additionally, seasonal workshops will provide an opportunity for the students, mentors, and selected advisors to work together in support of students in their efforts and keep them focused on working toward their goals.

At each step of the program, students will focus on and benefit from: team building and leadership training with experienced educators and mentors; opportunities to collaborate with like-minded peers from both public and independent schools; learning goal-setting strategies for personal growth and in service to their own communities; developing a strength of self and deepened commitment to others; sharpening critical-thinking and problem-solving skills; and advancing thoughtful dialog between students and educators about issues relevant to students.

The Student Leadership Summit takes place Aug. 12-17 at Brewster. The application deadline is June 18. More information is available at www.brewsteracademy.org/NHSLP or contact Program Director Michelle Rafalowski at michelle_rafalowski@brewsteracademy.org or Assistant Program Director Alexander Walker at awalker@sau.21.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dance show

Blast off into another galaxy when The Alton Dance Academy presents “The Toy Story” June 22 at 6:30 p.m. and June 23 with show times at 12 and 5 p.m. The end of year recital is held at Prospect Mountain High School. Tickets are sold at Alton Dance Academy, located at 7 School St. and are on sale starting June 11 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets usually sell out at a fast pace so get them quickly. Watch as the dancers make toys come to life with their version of this classic tale as told through acting and dancing. This is the Alton Dance Academy’s 12th year of doing large scale productions such as this and they are (to infinity and) beyond excited to present this to the community of Alton and surrounding towns. Come support dancers from all over the county. Visit www.altondanceacademy.com for information.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TUESDAY, June 19, 2018
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Timothy & Pamela Courounis
 Conditional Use Permit

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application and plan submitted by Varney Engineering LLC on behalf of Timothy & Pamela Courounis for a Stormwater Conditional Use Permit. The property in question is located at 390 South Shore Road, Map 114, Lot 035.

The public hearing may be convened if the application is accepted as complete.

BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT, SAU #86
SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2018
6:00 PM
BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The National Domestic Violence
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Alton Town Clerk Tax Collectors Office Closed
The Alton Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office will be closed on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 to attend the Town Clerk’s Spring Workshop.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Alton Mountain Road	Residential Developed Land	\$58,000	Valerie A. and Christopher J. Pycko	Paul Lake (for Paul & Nancy Lake 2018 Trust)
Alton	Alton Mountain Road	Farming/Forestry	\$140,000	Cheryl Ferruccio	Lawrence J. Sullivan and Leslie A. Rentel
Alton	229 Gilmans Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$176,000	Christopher M. Badarello	Mary Laase
Alton	302 Roberts Cove Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential & Forestry)	\$928,000	Paul F. Maloney (for Maloney Fiscal Trust)	David G. and Heidi H. Dirgins
Alton	344 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential & Forestry)	\$330,000	John H. and Marcy G. Southwell	Jonathan F. and Ashle R. Douglas
Barnstead	191 North Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Darryl B. and Angela A. Misiaszek	Taylor J. Smith and Allison K. Kren
Barnstead	28 Parade Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Michael A. Zenk	Pamela J. Williams and Sarah A. Jessurum
Barnstead	58 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$281,600	Raymond L. Kolas (for Raymond L. & P.A. Kolas RET)	Jeffrey P. and Lauren Mitza
Barnstead	293 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$120,750	HSBC Bank USA NA Trust	Nicholas A. Harms
Barnstead	53 W. Huntress Pond Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$32,000	Sabrina Kirwan	James N. Berry
New Durham	35 Ham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$50,000	Walter J. and Cynthia L. Ferrara	Christopher Berry
New Durham	43 N. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$100,000	Ian A. Dreyer and Terri Hogan-Dreyer	Barry C. Gendron (for Gendron RET)
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$60,000	June H. Breckenridge (for June H. Breckenridge Trust)	William B. and Debra J. Stauble
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$50,000	June H. Breckenridge (for June H. Breckenridge Trust)	Kevin A. Klingler

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.

Film screening Tuesday at Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — As part of its lecture series, the Wright Museum will show the film, "A Company of Heroes," on Tuesday, June 12. The film features interviews with many of the men not focused on in the

book "Band of Brothers," or in the television mini-series by the same name. The screening will be 7-8 p.m. at the museum, located at 77 Center St., Wolfeboro.

Filmmaker Tim Gray, a national

award-winning director, producer and writer, made "A Company of Heroes" and 20 other documentaries on the personal stories related to World War II. Gray is also the founder of the National World War II Foundation.

"An American who was 17 years old in 1941 is now 94 years old," noted Michael Culver, museum executive di-

rector. "At present, we are losing 1,500 WWII participants per day. Consequently, this film is a rare opportunity to hear the stories of men from the 101st Airborne from the heroes themselves."

The Wright Museum Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, takes place every Tuesday through October. Admission is \$3

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

The Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31 with hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information about the museum or lecture series, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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Bag sales to benefit Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library, is excited to be chosen for the third time for the Hannaford Community Bag program. During the month of June, for every Community Bag sold at the Alton Hannaford, the library get \$1. The library staff appreciate all your sup-

port. The program raised \$38 for the library in November 2016 and then in July 2017, another \$26 was raised for the Gilman Library. So remember to pick up your reusable bag during the month of June.

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OBITUARY

Gary Patrick Murphy Passionate about motorcycles

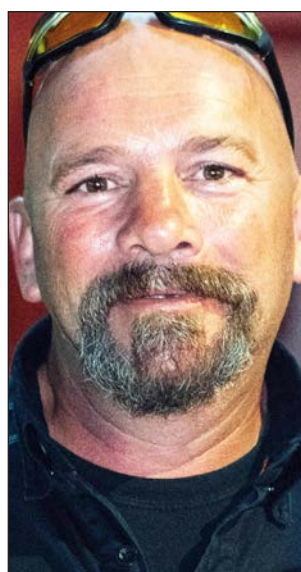
ALTON — Gary Patrick Murphy, age 52, of Main Street, died Friday evening, May 25, as the result of a motorcycle crash in the Alton traffic circle.

He was born in Quincy, Mass. on Aug. 18, 1965, the son of Gregory F. Murphy and Laura Winnifred (Peters) Cantele. He had resided in Sandwich, Mass. and Prince Edward Island, Canada for his school years then returned to the Cape Cod area until moving to Alton in 2009.

Gary was a self-employed carpenter-contractor who specialized in copper and slate roofing at one time, he had also worked as a steeple jack, most recently he worked on building the Alton Auto Wash, maintaining the complex and installing and operating the car wash for Richard Diangelo. He had also worked with his brother Ted on many of his construction projects in the area.

He was most passionate about riding his motorcycle, reading, telling stories and especially spending time with family, bonfires with anyone who would. A member of the American Legion Clark Haddad Post #188 in Sandwich, Mass.

Survived by his children, one son, Joshua P. Murphy of Sandwich, Mass.; one daughter, Amanda A. and husband Nathaniel Summerton of Falmouth, Mass.; his mother, Laura "Winnie" (Peters) Cantele of Prince Edward Island, Canada; two brothers, David "Guido" Murphy and fiancée Amy MacDonald of Alton and George "Ted" and his wife Mary Murphy of Alton; four grandchildren, Nathan, Landon,



Riley and Alivia, nieces and nephew Heather, Abigail and Jason. Predeceased by his father Greg.

Celebration of Gary's life will be held on June 29, at 5 p.m. at J.P. China, 403 Main St., Alton Bay, all are welcome to attend. Cremation care by Peaslee's Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Prospect gardens

Sarah Thorne's field ecology students at Prospect Mountain High School created a garden for pollinators and birds located outside the school library. They received funding for the many shrubs and perennial flowers from the NH Partnership for Schoolyard Action Grants (NH Audubon, NH Fish and Game, NH Project Learning Tree and US Fish and Wildlife Service).

Mark on the Markets

Impact investing



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Impact investing is a new term used for what I used to know as "socially responsible" or "green" investing. The premise behind this "impact" investing is that you are to invest in companies that do not impact your social beliefs, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, guns, tobacco, alcohol or a litany of other issues that may be offensive to you or that you just do not care to invest in. It is a matter that should be discussed with your advisor or from my perspective, my client. Over the years of advising people on investing money, I have acquired clients that do have concerns about how and where their money is invested. Not that any of them have the same wants or needs, but in fact when you really drill down to what people care about, it is very specific from client to client, and even different within

the same household. Don't get me wrong, I am all about giving people what they want. It just happens that when the list of things they do not want to invest in grows to a point, then finding companies that can make money for them starts to shrink. Setting realistic parameters often helps; for instance, finding a compromise with companies that meet most of their objective but may be not all. Most mutual funds would have to be excluded because there are only a handful of Impact funds that are

very general in nature that do not satisfy the specific request of the client. Finding companies that meet a good portion of the clients wants take some work to find acceptable companies, however I think in the long run making these choices will give my client more satisfaction and a feeling of more control over their money. Many clients just want to make money regardless of the company stock that we buy, and that is fine. Some of the best companies to buy in certain econom-

ic cycles are known as defensive companies. These stocks often are in companies involved with tobacco, alcohol, food, big pharma or energy that make up some of the stocks that "impact" investing eliminates. If you do want to invest your money in an impact style, just remember you still have to diversify, and that can be the tricky part. Talk to your advisor about impact investing and make sure they are able or willing to take the time to research companies that meet

your criteria. If your advisor tells you it is a bad idea or does not want to do it, find an advisor that will work for you. After all, it is your money and conscience. Steve Jobs, a founder of Apple said, "Your work is going to fill a large part of your life, and the only way to be truly satisfied is to do what believe is great work." Mark Patterson is an investment advisor that can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@mhp-as-set.com

Dog training classes coming to Alton

ALTON — Dog training classes from Inspire K9 Training Center are offered Wednesdays, June 27-Aug. 1 from 5-6 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center for puppies 3-6 months. Focus on chewing, nipping, sit, stay, down, focus, come when called, and more. No class July 4. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Adult Manners: Level 1 is offered Mondays, June 25-July 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. For dogs seven months and older. Includes basic manners with a minor level of distractions. Instruction will include focus, go to place, sit, down, stay, wait, recall, leash walking, and more. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Intro to Agility is held Thursdays, June 28-July 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Jones Field Recreation Area. Class is fun and will introduce the sport of agility with basic course surfaces and obstacles. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Agility for Dogs Level 2 is offered Thursdays, June 28-July 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Jones Field Recreation Area. Enhance

skill development with more challenging and extra obstacles. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Head Start Class for companions of dogs is being offered Saturday, June 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Inspire K9 Training Center. This free class is recommended for the companion to take prior to attending puppy kindergarten or adult manners. Session will cover how classes are taught and how dogs learn and process information. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Tennis lessons
Tennis lessons are held Saturdays at Liberty Tree Park from July 7 to Aug. 11 with instructor Phil Eisenmann. Basic tennis skills will be taught: forehand, backhand, serve, overhead and volley. Ages 5-9 - 9-10 a.m.; ages 10-13 - 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; ages 14-adult - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Golf lessons
Golf lessons are held on Tuesdays at the Farmington Country Club from June 26 to July 31 (no class July 3) with Julie Donlon, PGA Golf Professional. Ages 10-13

- 8:30-9:30 a.m.; ages 7-9 - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Lessons include safety, grip, stance, posture, swing principles and techniques, putting, chipping and course etiquette. Registration includes instruction, use of clubs/balls during lesson. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com

Hair Braiding Class
Presented by Bella Winni Salon on June 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Featured styles include French braid, inverted braid and fishtail. Learn how to do a ballerina sock bun too. Great class for parents and kids to do together or teens can come with a friend. Register by June 16. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com

Camp Winnepesaukee
Two weeks of summer camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13 - American Summer Bash Week and July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Wicked Cool Camps
Presented by Wicked Cool for Kids and Alton

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

Wicked Cool Vet School is 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Become a veterinarian in training this week and learn about furry, flying and fishy friends.

Wicked Cool Science is 1-4 p.m. Grow giant glowing cubes, create crazy chemical reactions, make glow sticks glow brighter, make a DNA necklace, harness the power of the sun and more.

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

British Soccer Camp
July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at challengersports.com.

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

June 30 - 39th Army National Guard Band - country, rock, patriotic, brass.

July 3 - Pete Kilpatrick Band - folk and pop rock - fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.

July 7 - The Visitors - oldies, classic rock, country rock.

July 14 - Shana Stack - country.

July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock.

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

Aug. 4 - The Bel Aires - doo-wop vocal quintet.

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

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

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Church Service SCHEDULE

10am Worship Service
Community Church of Alton
20 Church Street, Alton

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

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm, Tues-Thurs 9am, 875-6161.

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower, 289-8831.

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

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03825
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham.
Pastor James Nasan.

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.
Sunday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.
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MAPLE STREET CHURCH
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Center Barnstead NH 03225

Patriotic concert June 15 in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Music old and new is what you will experience at the free patriotic concert Friday, June 15, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield. All ages are sure to enjoy "Salute to America" with delight-

ful American favorites, a salute to the armed forces and many other familiar songs.

It will feature the church's Chancel Choir and JuBellation Handbell Choir and other participants. Light refreshments will be served.

Don't miss this lovely event — an evening of glorious music honoring the country. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are available at the Chestnut Street entrance. More information at www.pittsfieldcc.org or 435-7471.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department

responded to 192 calls for service during the

week of May 27-June 2, including seven ar-

rests.

One female subject

was arrested for conduct after an accident and driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested for false report to law enforcement and unsworn falsification.

Two male subjects were taken into protected custody for alcoholism.

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

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

One male subject was arrested on a warrant and receiving stolen property.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts reported on Frank C. Gilman Highway and Alton Mountain Road.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on School Street and Main Street.

Police made 36 motor vehicle stops and handled 10 motor ve-

hicle complaint-incidents.

There were 138 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two town ordinance, one neighborhood dispute, one assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one fingerprinting, two assist other agencies, two intoxicated subjects, four animal complaints, four juvenile incidents, eight general assistance, one miscellaneous, two wanted person/fugitives, one protective custody, one missing adult, seven alarm activations, three noise complaints, seven lost/found properties, four general information, two vehicle ID checks, five civil matters, four wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, one criminal mischief, six community programs, two disabled motor vehicles, 46 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, four medical assists, eight property checks and six paperwork services.

EAGLE

(continued from Page A1)

Scouts' mission of service to a broader audience was also of value.

"It was great how supportive people were when I explained what I wanted to do," he noted.

Looking forward, Meyer said he intends to attend Air Force training this summer before he begins coursework at UNH in the fall. He intends to major in mechanical engineering. He said that his dream job would be serving as a pilot for FedEx.

The Gilman path itself mostly parallels Gilman Pond. Coming in from the Gilman Corner side (it's also accessible from Drew Hill), the pond is off to right, with the trail coming within a few feet of the water's edge along certain sections. Off to the left is a granite outcropping, which the hands of men have driven back over the years. This was once a granite quarry. Locals claim that stone extracted from this site was used to place the foundation stones for several of the historic buildings in East Alton Village. The trailhead is within a few hundred yards of the intersection of Quarry Road.

The trailhead on Gilman Corner Road opens onto about 700 publicly-accessible acres. Much of the land is owned outright by the town of Alton; the remainder is accessible via covenants that were acquired through private easements. The whole site is managed by the town conservation commission. About a decade ago, the town received an LCHIP grant to place the land into conservation. In addition to the pond on site, the property is also home to a very rare kind of woodland orchid.

There are actually three trails on site. The branch trails include the Seavey Trail and the Overlook Trail, which sports wonderful views of Gilman Pond. The main trunk trail is the David Lawrence Trail. Named after a noted Alton conservationist, the path mostly hugs the wa-



MARK FOYNES

EAGLE SCOUT Troy Meyer (right) completed his capstone project by building a kiosk and clearing out the trailhead leading into the Gilman Pond Trail. His father Ray and members of the Alton Conservation Commission helped celebrate Troy's accomplishment last Sunday.

ter's edge. Just beyond the trailhead, there is a granite monument that honors the efforts of Lawrence.

Maybe 100 yards beyond that marker, hikers encounter a stone wall, recalling a time when human toil had rendered this into arable land. A few footsteps later, hikers find themselves immersed in a forest of hemlock, beech, and black birch. Further upland, there are also stands of red oak and white pine. (2017, having been a mast year for pine, there were sections of the trail where the crunch of pine cones underfoot penetrated the forest's tranquility).

Conservation commission member Quinn Golden was among the 10 or so folks who turned out for the trailhead rechristening.

"I am very pleased

and excited," he said. "Troy is a remarkable young man and the commission is very grateful."

Golden added, "We have a lot of background with the scouts, so the project was not a difficult sell," he explained, noting that prior Eagle Scouts had done similar projects in the past for the town.

"Troy did an exemplary job, which is one the town can truly be proud of," Golden noted. He pointed to the numerous vehicles in the trailhead lot and added, "Before work began, you couldn't have fit half these cars in here."

He said the town is also working with UNH to assemble a comprehensive wildlife management plan for the property.

In terms of what's next for the site, fellow scout Josh Keslar, who

is finishing up his junior year at Prospect, will be tackling the Drew Hill trailhead on the opposite end. To earn Eagle status, he will be clearing the small lot on that side of the property to further bolster public access.

The Life Scout (that's the rank just below Eagle) anticipates that there's 10-20 hours worth of work that needs to be done. Keslar's tasks will involve clearing brush from the parking lot, constructing a kiosk similar to the one Meyer installed at Gilman Corner, and regravelling the parking lot.

"[Troy] gave me a template to work from, so it should be pretty easy," Keslar said.


"These young men are a godsend and everyone in town should know about this kind of good work," said Conservation Commissioner Wes Wilder.



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Breakfast buffet in Alton on June 17

ALTON — The Father's Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 17, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet on Father's Day starting at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sau-

sage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

TREADWELL

(continued from Page A1)

it knows a great deal about what's going on [regarding local politics]," he said.

Gardner also praised Treadwell herself for her work as the Barnstead town clerk and tax collector.

"There are some towns that you hear about every year or every other year...with issues that relate to the town clerk's office, but not [in Barnstead]... Cynthia Treadwell has faithfully and enthusiastically served the citizens of Barnstead and the state of New Hampshire," he said, later describing her as having "unquestionable dedication" to the town and to the state.

Gardner asked Treadwell if she had any memories or triumphs that stood out to her about her time working at the Town Hall. She said that, as she moved up from deputy town clerk/tax collector to the full-time town clerk and tax collector, "it was a difficult job to do, but it was something that I had to do."

After she spoke,



KATHERINE LESNYK

CYNTHIA TREADWELL was presented with a plaque by Selectman Rick Duane at her retirement party last week.



KATHERINE LESNYK

SECRETARY OF STATE William Gardner was on hand to honor retiring town clerk Cindy Treadwell last week.

Treadwell led the cutting of a cake donated to the event, decorated in her favorite colors, red, white and blue.

Treadwell, according to Gardner, began working in the Barnstead town hall in 1987 as a part-time assistant. In 1993, she became the deputy town clerk/tax collector, and then the full-time town clerk/tax collector in 1997.

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MEETINGHOUSE

(continued from Page A1)

providing space for parking in order to increase the number and size of those events.

The Meetinghouse Restoration Committee always had a dream of a community garden sharing space in the new parcel of land. For a couple of years, a Girl Scout troop tended garden beds there for the good of the community.

This spring seemed the perfect time for another successful collaboration. The committee approached the Rec Department about continuing the garden, and the response was immediate and favorable.

"I've wanted to have a community garden for years, too," said Recreation Director Nichole Hunter.

Over the past few weeks, her department has been on the lookout for donations of wood and loam to create a series of raised beds in the garden's permanent location. Work has already begun to prepare the area.

"The Girl Scouts let us have what remains of their past garden," Hunter said, "including three rain barrels, a few painted pallets, some miscellaneous pots and tomato cages, and wire fencing."

Hunter found an individual from Tuftonboro willing to donate two more rain barrels, and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Doug Perkins secured a donation of loam.

"Right now, we need wood," Hunter said.

She said the next steps are to clean up the existing supplies and area, mark out the garden plot, build the raised beds, and work the ground for traditional beds.

"After that, we plant."

Fortunately, the community has the perfect opportunity to help with the community garden and the Meetinghouse grounds. This Saturday, the Restoration Committee is holding an open house and clean-up day.

"We need to clean up the brush and fallen limbs around the building, in the 1760 Cemetery, and along the nature trails," Committee Chairperson George Gale said, "so we'll be cutting and hauling it to two awaiting dump trucks."

Brush clearing began last year and Gale said he hopes to make clean-up day an annual event.

Drinking water will be available in coolers, but he suggested people bring some of their own, as well as work gloves and bug spray. "If you have wheel barrows, loppers, pruners, or rakes, it would be helpful if you could bring those, too."

Cub Scouts will be there to pitch in.

"It's a great opportunity to provide useful service and give back," Restoration Committee member Clayton Randall said. "People don't need to stay a long time. Even a little while would be appreciated."

Physical changes on the grounds have been aplenty, as the town prepares for the foun-



COURTESY PHOTO

IN THIS photo from the Timeline Walk, one of the many events hosted at the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse in the past, an early schoolteacher uses a switch to persuade a student to take her lessons seriously. Programs staged on the grounds and in the building have included seasonal skits and plays, caroling, a reading of Wilder's "Our Town," craft demonstrations, and exhibits. This Saturday, members of the public are invited to an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to help clear and haul away brush beginning at 9 a.m. and/or to lend a hand with work on the community garden.

dation work on the building to begin in late July.

"Several dangerous trees had to be taken down," Randall said, "and piles of boulders behind the Meetinghouse were removed."

He and Gale peeled back eight feet of the nearby stone wall to allow access for the tractor.

"We've been working hard," Randall said with a laugh.

Cleaning up will start at 9 a.m. "We'll wind up around two o'clock," Gale said.

The open house, always a popular event, begins at 10 a.m. and also ends at 2 p.m.

"It's a good time to get out to see the interior of the building," Gale said, "especially as there will be some changes once work starts on the building."

Foundation work will help stabilize the building and is the first step before framing repair can begin.

"We're planning a concert and story walk," Gale said, "as well as being able to

The Meetinghouse has been a regular grant recipient of the state's Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) and was also chosen as one of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance's Seven to Save projects.

The property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

With the foundation work beginning, the committee has moved forward with creating renditions of the finished interior and a 3-D scale model of the building.

Other open houses have been slated for July 14 and Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Meetinghouse generally holds several activities on New Durham Day, July 28, and this year will be no exception.

"We're planning a concert and story walk," Gale said, "as well as being able to

describe in detail what the foundation work will mean for the building. Work on it will probably have started by then."

He said the labor will include jacking up the building to level it, and installing a frost proof fieldstone foundation under it.

"We're just starting with the serious structural repairs that will keep the building sound and secure for generations to come."

The committee is also looking into holding a children's talent show that morning.

The Meetinghouse, along with its Stone Pound, was the recent site of a visit by WMUR's beloved Fritz Wetherbee, who extolled the palpable sense of history on the property.

"This is one of the

best places to experience history I know of," he said during an episode of NH Chronicle.

"We think that is a pretty darn big deal," Gale said.

No one in town was aware of Wetherbee's upcoming visit. Fortunately, Gale had done some work in the original cemetery recently, as Channel 9 included a close up of that area. He'd cleared the overgrown brush and flagged the graves.

Spring cleaning continues with the joint effort this coming Saturday.

"We like working with the Rec Department," Randall said. "I enjoyed this past Halloween program we did together."

Gale was reminded of Halloween shows presented in the past. "Our first event drew hundreds of people and cars were parked along the road a quarter mile in either direction. The event was great, but it was a concern that families had to walk up the road."

The same situation applied during winter events, with the added element of slippery footing.

"Several years ago, the town purchased the top of the adjoining

field in order to provide parking for community center events. That field is part of the long-term plan to restore the Meetinghouse as a community center."

It is estimated that the field, once graded out a bit, will provide safe, off-road parking for up to 100 cars.

"Ample, safe parking is essential," Gale said, "particularly for night-time events and for families with children; you can't have a community center without it. At the same time, this field offers other benefits to the townspeople, as we see with the new community garden space being created in the south-east corner."

Acquiring the lot was an important piece of the restoration plan, for parking and to retain the natural beauty of the hilltop the town's founders chose as the site for their gathering place.

"We're very lucky to have such a great building on such a beautiful site," Gale said. "The best part is that we all own this building, every one of us. So, it's up to us to take care of it, fix it, and then have fun using it. This is all about the future."

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Hummingbirds arrive on the scene, as dandelions pay heed to the winds

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

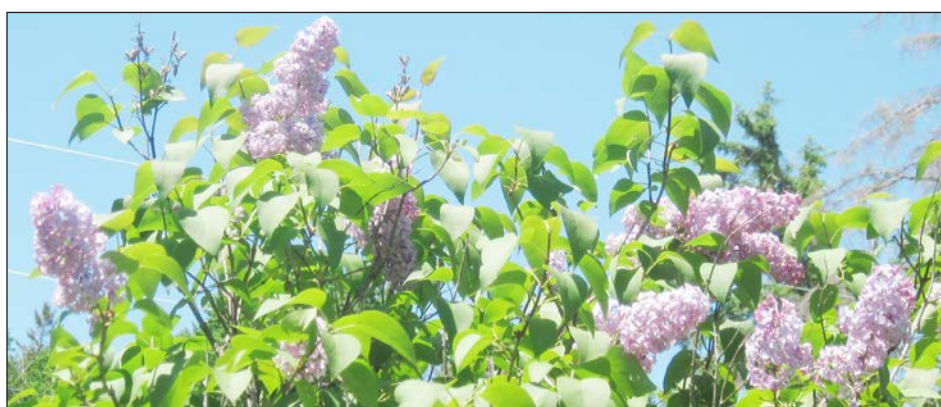
There are lots of neat things about hummingbirds, but one I really like is the way people take ownership. It's not "The hummingbirds showed up last weekend," it's "Our hummingbirds are back."

It's the kind of personal identification that many a habitat and wildlife organization would die for. It's called, in conservation organization and



JOHN HARRIGAN

DANDELIONS in the front pasture almost look like a planned, planted crop, having gone to seed in a week's time, almost all at once.



JOHN HARRIGAN

FOR THE benefit of those who like to know the disparities in growing seasons, my lilacs came out right around the first day in June.



JOHN HARRIGAN

(Left) THE FIRST gust of wind that hits this clump of dandelions out behind the sheep barn will scatter their seeds all over creation.

included fiddleheads, hearts of cattail, and watercress. People watched carefully for just the right dandelion digging time, because if you get them just right the roots have barely begun to form.

And I'm not kidding about the washing part. So tenaciously do dandelions cling to Mother Earth that most people wash them in a tub, dumping the water (and a lot of dirt) after the first three or four washings, and drawing a fresh batch of water for the rinsing (and there is still some dirt in the water).

As for the cooking, my way is steaming, and not for very long. Served up with butter, salt and pepper and a dash of vinegar, dandelion greens are a treat that transcends the seasons.

And the skunk at the picnic? In parts of Suburbia where some homeowners seek the holy grail of the Perfect Lawn, dandelions are definitely persona non-grata. People actually dig them not to eat them, but to get rid of them. And for people who hire lawn-care experts, the herbicide sprayer is sure to go straight for the hapless dandelion.

But they'd better be quick. This year, at my house at least, the dandelions were up, blossomed, and gone to seed, seeds blowing in the wind, before we even had a chance to mow the lawn.

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

government parlance, "Being a stake-holder." In other words, the people who make and enforce the laws and do what's right for land and water want you to think you have some skin in the game. Which of course we all do.

This, among other things, is apt to make you feel more like donating to this or that habitat or wildlife organization. And when the chips are down on some key piece of legislation, this kind of citizen involvement, which often has nothing to do with party lines, offers a great way to call out the troops for a crucial vote, and carry the day.

On a more local note, Virginia Carr, who for years has written community news for the News and Sentinel in Colebrook, would always let readers know when

"our" hummingbirds are back. The birds are so punctual that some stake-holders can practically predict the day they'll show up.

I am not as punctual, but I am observant. Ergo, my hummingbirds showed up Tuesday, June 29. Well, okay, I did sort of expect them, I just didn't quite know when.

So, I scrambled around that evening to make sure the feeders were clean, and mixed up enough sweetened water to get me by for a while. And the very next morning, there they were, my hummingbirds (it says here), zipping and zooming around my reading chair on the front porch, sometimes stopping to hover inches from my face, perhaps checking to make sure it's the same grizzled French-Irish mug they saw last fall.

+++++

If hummingbirds are the Brave Hearts of the bird world, dandelions are the skunk at the picnic.

Dandelion greens are more than edible, and in my book are a delicacy if dug at just the right time, cleaned oh-so-thoroughly, and cooked with no distractions, meaning "Don't go off and forget them."

In settlement times, dandelions were among the first greens available after people had spent the long winter eating increasingly unappetizing vegetables from the root cellar or, as the technology improved, vegetables put by through canning. Other spring treats

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

There are just a few contests left in the high school season.

The Division II baseball finals are Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester.

The Division II softball tournament finals are Saturday, June 9, at Southern New Hampshire University at 4:30 p.m. and the Division III finals are also Saturday, June 9, at Plymouth State University at 4 p.m.

Boys' lacrosse finals for both Division II and Division III are set for Saturday, June 9, at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter, with Division III at 2:30 p.m. and Division II at 5 p.m.

The New England track championships are scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. at the University of New Hampshire.

The unified volleyball championships are Saturday, June 9, at 4 p.m. at Nashua North.

Lady Mountaineers defeat the Timber Wolves in first round

BY JODY HOULE
Contributing writer

BERLIN – In the first round of the tournament for Division III varsity softball, the fourth-seeded Berlin Lady Mountaineers defeated the Prospect Mountain Timber Wolves 8-1 last Wednesday at Community Field. The Mounties advanced to the quarterfinals against the fifth-seeded Stevens Cardinals.

Berlin had a record of 14-2 for the regular season and Prospect Mountain's record was 7-9.

There were no runs scored until the fourth inning.

Berlin outed Prospect Mountain in the first inning with two strikeouts via Sam McCann and a caught pop-up.

Prospect Mountain starting pitcher Megan Sarno threw a strikeout next. Berlin's Kaylee Peare hit a grounder for a single. A pop-up was caught and Peare got out on an attempted steal to second.

In the top of the third, McCann struck out the first batter. Timber Wolf



JODY HOULE

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN'S Ali Brown hit a homer over the fence at Community Field against Berlin last Wednesday. She scored the only run for her team.

Ali Brown hit a seeing eye single up-the-middle. Then Sarno hit a single but Brown was out at second. Anna Brassaw hit a single before a batter got out at first.

Berlin was outed quickly in the bottom with two strikeouts and an out at first. Berlin

returned with the exact scenario in the top of the fourth.

In the bottom, Berlin scored four runs. Peare bunted for a single and then stole second. Emily Picard nailed one to center field for a single. Jessica Vien hit one to right field, resulting in two RBIs and Libby Picard hit a grounder and an error by the visitors put her on first. McCann hit a fly ball to left field, sending Peare home. Allison Blanchette hit a grounder to left field for an RBI.

Brown nailed a homer over the fence in the top of the fifth, giving her team its only run in the game.

In the bottom, Peare again bunted for a single and stole second. Emily Picard hit a sin-



JODY HOULE

MEGAN SARNO pitched well against Berlin last week. Berlin came out on top 8-1 in the first round of the Division III tournament.

gle to right field. Libby Picard hit a grounder to left field for a double and an RBI. Then, McCann blasted a homer to center field over the fence, resulting in two RBIs. It was 8-1, which was the final score.

Both teams played well defensively for the rest of the game.

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Knight lax boys fall just short in tourney opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

KEENE — A quarter of a point may have been the actual difference for the Kingswood boys' lacrosse team in the opening round of the Division II tournament last week.

The Keene Blackbirds earned a regular season win against the bottom team in Division I, which gave them an extra edge when it came to the seedings, putting Keene in eighth place and relegating Kingswood to ninth, which meant that the Knights had to go on the road to the southwest corner of the state for the opening round of the tournament on Wednesday, May 30.

And as coach Matt Tetreault noted, had the game been on the Knights' home turf, the result may have been different than the 8-6 Blackbird win.

"If the game was home, I think that's a different outcome," the Knight coach said, noting that despite the loss, there was nothing to hang their heads about. "I'm really proud of the group, they take responsibility for their play and they buy in."

"Four years ago (when he took over the program), I told them that the expectation would be that we make playoffs every year," Tetreault continued. "With commitment and buying into the system, they've gotten there."

The Knights have improved each year, going from 3-11 to 7-9 to 7-8 and to 8-7 this year.

"We've gotten better every year and we've beat some teams, St. Thomas and John Stark, that we don't usually beat," the Knight coach said. "I have the senior class to thank for that."

The game itself in Keene proved to be a barn burner, with Kingswood fans getting plenty to cheer about. The Knights had two goals disallowed in the final minute and a half that would've tied the game and possibly forced overtime. One of the dis-



ERIK MADDEN scored three goals in his final game for the Kingswood boys' lacrosse team.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

allowed goals Tetreault noted the referee didn't see because he hadn't gotten down the field and the other involved a player in the crease, that Tetreault said from his angle was debatable. "It was a tough way to end it," Tetreault stated. "It's a hard lesson for the kids to learn."

"We told them if they worked hard and played fair, things go your way," he continued. "Yesterday was a tough example of doing what you need to do and it doesn't work out in your favor."

Tetreault pointed out that the Knights were down four goals and fought back to get in the game and it seemed they had the momentum at the end. "We had it tied up and we're going to go to overtime and we had the momentum," he said. The Knight coach was also quick to point out that the game wasn't lost on the two disallowed goals at the end of the game, but rather earlier in the game when the Knights didn't do some of the fundamentals that got them to the playoffs in the first place.

"The game wasn't lost on those two calls," Tetreault said. "We didn't pick up ground balls, missed some passes and

tried to do too much. Some of the fundamental stuff."

He noted that the Knights hit the Keene goalie in the leg with a few shots instead of get-

ting it past him.

"The ball bounces different ways," Tetreault said.

The Knight coach praised the senior class for their leadership

over the last few years, pointing out that the kids who had been with the program all four years helped to change the program and made making the playoffs an

expectation. And he also noted that the kids who were new to the program this year and last year stepped in and made contributions

"Huge credit to the kids for hanging in, coming to practice and working hard," Tetreault said. "The Class of 2018 left behind a precedent for the expectations of making the playoffs."

As for the game itself, Erik Madden led the offense with three goals in his final game, while fellow senior Sam Barton added a goal and two assists. Nicon Williams and Cam Mann each put in a goal and Cole Emerson added an assist on a nice skip pass.

Kingswood finished the regular season at 8-7 and earned the ninth seed in the Division II tournament.

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

Pair of Timber Wolves earn baseball All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Baseball All-State teams were announced last week and a number of local athletes earned recognition for their play.

In Division II, Plymouth coach Mike Boyle was named the Coach of the Year, which this year was named after longtime Souhegan coach Bill Dod, making Boyle the first winner of the Bill Dod Award.

Earning First Team honors were Kennett junior Derek Dascoulias and Plymouth sophomore Henry Green.

Joining them on First Team were Rick Debernardo of Milford, Connor Blandini of Bow, Jacob Rich of Coe-Brown, Connor Hujsak and Taylor French of Goffstown, Charlie Goodrich and Moises Celaya of Hanover, Derek Goldrick of John Stark, Brennan Oxford of Oyster River, Matt Poff of Pelham, Trevor Van Allen, Myles Sargent and Peyton Goodrich of Portsmouth, Chris Hanna of Sanborn, Daniel Trzepacz of Souhegan and Ryan Faria and Tommy Costa of Windham.

Second Team honors went to Kennett sophomore Nate Grames and junior Devon Ouellette and Plymouth junior Nick Qualey.

Joining them on Second Team were Matt Hamilton of Bow, Luke McCusker of Coe-Brown, Duncan Cahoon of ConVal, Clay Campbell and Mitch Scalchi of Goffstown, Kegan Silovich of Hanover, Brett Patnode of John Stark, Cameron Haynes of Laconia, Brian Nylén of Merrimack

Valley, Jake Kirane of Pelham, Cal Hewett of Portsmouth, Luc Leblanc of Sanborn, Max Leonard of Souhegan, Ben Coate of St. Thomas and Thomas Splugounias of Windham.

Kennett junior Ethan Robitaille and Plymouth seniors Mike Hogan and Dan Carey all earned Third Team honors.

Also earning Third Team were Ryan Dee of Laconia, Levi McAllister of Bow, Brandon Eaton of Coe-Brown, Justin Pinard and Tyler Santoro of Goffstown, Marc Hampers of Hanover, Nathan Isabelle and Aaron Robertson of John Stark, Jamie Pare of Milford, Diggy Lawson of Pelham, Cole Hapgood and Jarod Murray of Pembroke, Colin Grenier of Sanborn, Caelan Behn of Souhegan and JoJo Gallo of Windham.

In Division III, Newfound senior Nick Lynch and junior Logan Rouille both earned Second Team, along with Prospect Mountain junior Ca-

leb Pivnicki.

Joining them on Second Team were Kyle Minery and Colby Brown of Belmont, James Cardello and Nick Boucher of Campbell, Aidan Kirby of Conant, Jack McLean of Gilford, Thomas Ferguson of Hillsboro-Deering, Ian St. Cyr of Inter-Lakes, Tyler Crawford of Kearsarge, Chris Weeks of Monadnock, Cody Turgeon of Newport, Brett Dodier of Somersworth, Drew Grenier of Stevens, Jacob Labounty of White Mountains and Jack Beaulieu of Winnisquam.

Drew Nickerson of Prospect Mountain earned Third Team honors.

Also making Third Team were Brett Auclair and Matt Pluskis of Belmont, Nick Grimbilas of Bishop Brady, Jayson Neild of Campbell, Ryan Smith of Conant, Alex Muthersbaugh and Tyler McKinney of Gilford, Sean Morin of Hillsboro-Deering, Nathan Sleeper of Inter-Lakes,

Lexi Wilson of Kearsarge, Matt Dodd of Monadnock, Kyle Fish and Kyle Rassiter of Newport, Kaleb Witham of Somersworth, Trey Theriault of Stevens, Jack Curtis of White Mountains and Michael Allard of Winnisquam.

First Team honors for Division III went to Cam Magerer and Griffin Embree of Belmont, Max Lamora and Alex Andrews of Bishop Brady, Keegan Mills of Campbell, Corbin Sasner of Conant, Kendall Heath of Fall Mountain, Adrian Siravo and Isaac Wallace of Gilford, Gunner Hagstrom of Hillsboro-Deering, Drew Rines of Mascnie, Dan Heise of Monadnock, Andrew Dupuis and Alex Sweeney of Raymond, Colby Grant of Somersworth, Brendan Bean of Stevens and Griffin Crane and Braxton Brown of White Mountains.

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

Lakes Region United hosting soccer tryouts

REGION — Lakes Region United (LRU) will be hosting open tryouts in June for players interested in 2018/19 travel league soccer. There is no cost to participate in the tryouts. Tryouts will take place at the Gilford Elementary School, the Gilford Village Field and at the Gilford Meadows Field (near Beans and Greens farm).

LRU is in its 10th season with almost 200 players on 10 different teams. LRU draws players from a variety of local towns, including Laconia, Gilford, Belmont, Gilmanton, Meredith, Alton, Moultonborough, Sanborn, Canterbury, New Hampton and Concord.

Athletes 10 to 19 years old play travel soccer within the New Hampshire Soccer League (NHSL), while athletes 6 to 9 years old develop skills locally in LRU's

Early Development Program. The Early Development Program offers local practices and small-sided, intra-squad games that emphasize strong soccer fundamentals.

In addition to New Hampshire Soccer League games, many LRU teams play in regional tournaments, including tournaments in Needham, Mass., Fort Ann, N.Y. and Amherst.

Although LRU strives to provide competitive soccer opportunities to boys and girls of all ages, roster spots are limited. The following teams have availability for 2018/19 and will be holding open tryouts.

June 14, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Meadows Field, tryouts for boys born in 2005.

June 18, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Village Field, tryouts for boys born in 2006 and girls born in

2006 or 2007.

June 18, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Elementary School, tryouts for boys and girls born in 2008.

June 21, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Elementary School, tryouts for boys born in 2007.

June 22, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Village Field, tryouts for boys born in 2004.

June 22, 5:30 p.m. at Gilford Elementary School, tryouts for boys and girls born in 2009.

LRU is a non-profit organization that keeps costs reasonable by relying on experienced volunteers to coach the teams, and by benefiting from the generosity of local towns, which provide field time for practices and games. Players interested in playing with LRU can visit lrusoccer.com for more information or e-mail info@lrusoccer.com to express interest

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Howlett finishes eighth at Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MERRIMACK — A number of local athletes took to the track at Merrimack High School on Saturday afternoon for the Meet of Champions.

The meet included the top three finishers in each event from each of the three Division State Meets held the previous weekend, as well as other top finishers from around the state.

The top performance among the athletes from the five local high schools came from Newfound freshman Jasmine Peterson, who finished in second place in the

javelin with a toss of 117 feet, six inches.

Plymouth freshman Samantha Meier was not far behind, as she finished in fifth place with a toss of 112 feet, five inches.

Newfound junior Reid Wilkins cleared six feet in the high jump to take third place overall.

The other scoring performance came from Kennett junior Chris Caputo, who leaped 20 feet, 4.5 inches for fourth place overall in the long jump.

With their top-six performances, Caputo, Peterson, Wilkins and Meier all earned automatic

bids to the New England Track Championships, which are being held this weekend at UNH.

On the boys' side of things, Kingswood's Tucker Gosselin ran to 11th in the 100 meters with a time of 11.55 seconds.

Caputo finished in 11th place in the 200 meters with a time of 23.49 seconds.

Prospect Mountain sophomore Thomas Howlett finished in eighth place in the 400 meters, crossing the line in a time of 50.9 seconds.

In the 4X100-meter relay, the Kingswood team of Jim Huckman, Nick



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THOMAS HOWLETT finished in the top-10 in the 400 meters at the Meet of Champions in Merrimack.

Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns in July

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

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

This summer race series is for first time run-

ners and seasoned runners. The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well marked courses, there is something for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck picnic. If anyone is interested in donating food for the last event, please contact them.

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

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

Duntley, Devan Wade and Gosselin finished in 10th place in 45.91 seconds, with Newfound's team of Justin Shokal, Mtat Libby, Aidon Anderson and Cam Anderson right behind in 11th

place in 46.07 seconds. The Plymouth team of Thomas Carpenter, Charlie Carpenter, William Golden and Remy Beaujouan finished in 15th place in 47.79 seconds.

In the 4X400-meter relay, the Kennett team of Caputo, Keith Badger, Chris Desmaris and Garriek Porter finished in 11th place in 3:33.4.

The Kingswood 4X800-meter team of Cam Stinchfield, Brent Coope, Huckman and Wyatt Pooler ran to eighth place in a time of 8:23.97 and the Kennett team of Desmaris, Badger, Snowden O'Neill and Porter was 10th in a time of 8:32.73.

Kirk Badger of Kennett finished in 12th place in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet, six inches.

Newfound's Ethan Pruettt finished 11th in the shot put with a toss of 42 feet, .75 inches and in the discus, Pruettt finished in ninth place at 127 feet, nine inches.

Plymouth's Cale Swanson finished 16th in the javelin with a toss of 134 feet, three inches.

For the girls, Plymouth's Alexis Stonis finished ninth in the 100 meters in 13.17 seconds.

Fellow Bobcat Tara Smoker ran to ninth place in the 200 meters in 26.93 seconds.

In the 1,600 meters, Plymouth's Ainsley Towers finished in 10th place with a time of 5:28.86.

The Kennett 4X800-meter relay team of Kaitlyn Fay, Brianna Desharnais, Riley Steward and Kim Bowles finished in 15th place in 10:28.85.

Kennett senior Chloe VanDyne cleared four feet, 10 inches in the high jump for ninth place overall.

Kingswood sophomore Caitlin Carpenter came up just a spot short of making New England's, finishing seventh in the triple jump at 33 feet, nine inches.

Newfound freshman Oceanne Skoog finished 15th in the shot put with a toss of 29 feet, 6.5 inches.

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

Once again, the playoff schedule quandary

It happens every year and every year it becomes a problem, at least once, if not more often.

I'm talking about the scheduling of the playoff games for the local high school teams and the fact that so many games are being played at the same time, making it tough to get to everything and to see every team.

With the local tennis teams wrapped up their play before the baseball, softball and lacrosse brackets were announced, things were a bit clearer. The Plymouth baseball, softball and boys' lacrosse teams, the Kingswood boys' lacrosse team, the Kennett baseball and softball teams and the Prospect Mountain softball team all earned playoff bids and all had games last week, with plenty of those games falling on the same day.

First up on Wednesday was the softball and the Division II boys' lacrosse playoffs. My original hope was to see Kingswood boys' lacrosse, since they were the only Knight team to make the

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

tournament, but when the seedings presented me with the matchup of two of my teams playing each other, that's where I had to go, so I went to Plymouth to watch the Kennett and Plymouth softball teams do battle. I missed out on the Kingswood boys' lacrosse team's game in Keene, though AD Aaron House kept me updated on the score and I was able to touch base with coach Matt Tetreault the next day. I also missed the Prospect Mountain softball team's game in Berlin, though our Berlin reporter got me some information on that game.

The next day was the start of the baseball tournament, with both Plymouth and Kennett both hosting first round games. I chose Kennett, mainly because I knew I had at least two other Plymouth games on the schedule and only one

other Kennett game at that point for the week. The Kennett game was a good one, a one-run battle that saw the Eagles advance, while Plymouth got a big 12-2 win in their game, setting up a meeting between the two teams.

Friday just had one game, with the Plymouth boys' lacrosse team hosting a quarterfinal matchup with Trinity, which the Bobcats won, sending them to the semifinals.

Saturday was the tough one for me. Obviously with Kennett and Plymouth baseball playing each other in Plymouth, that's where I went, but I missed the Kennett softball team in its quarterfinal game, which the Eagles also won, giving them a sweep of the day. It was disappointing that neither of the games was able to be moved to earlier in the day so fans could see both. However,



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 PRESTIGIOUS Winnepesaukee Waterfront Estate in Wolfeboro, 180° views, 4.5 private acres, 6 bedrooms, entertaining kitchen, great room, full mahogany covered deck, sandy beach, 2-slip covered docking and sunsets! \$3,975,000 (4673713) Call 569-3128	 RARE PROPERTY to own waterfront with only 3 other homes on Lake Winnepesaukee in the desirable Spindle Point neighborhood of Meredith with 2 beaches & a 24' boat slip along with unobstructed views! \$1,350,000 (4687849) Call 253-9360	 HISTORIC ESTATE in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocorua views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, 5BD/5BA. Min. to Lake Winni. \$899,900 (4682426) Call 253-9360	 EXCEPTIONAL custom built and beautifully maintained home enjoys lovely views of Lake Winnepesaukee from almost every room, professionally landscaped, private setting on two lots of record in Wolfeboro. \$850,000 (4693941) Call 569-3128
 MOULTONBOROUGH // Lake Kanastota year-round home. 90' frontage, wonderful lakeside screen porch, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Preferred SW exposure. Low taxes and great rental history if you seek investment. \$469,000 (4694856) Call 253-9360	 MOULTONBOROUGH // Fabulous opportunity to own this Lovely 2+BR/2BA Chalet on .53 acres, completely refurbished with exquisite craftsmanship throughout, in Suissevale Association with deeded Lake Winnepesaukee Access. \$295,000 (4694025) Call 253-9360	 OSSIPEE // 3BR A-frame home with cathedral ceiling, beams, wood floors & Master BR Loft Suite. Large sunny deck, extensive landscaping, enclosed porch, paved driveway, firepit and outbuilding. \$229,500 (4693978) Call 875-3128	 GILFORD // All Season Turn Key NEW DURHAM // One bedroom Chalet, 3BR/2BA, 1,075SF. Wrap bungalow on sunny corner lot with around deck. Gunstock Acres Assoc. garage pad in place. In need of includes beach access to Lk Winni. renovation, put in your sweat equity Min. to all Lakes Region activities, and see what can be done! \$179,000 (4688473) Call 253-9360 \$89,900 (4694044) Call 875-3128
 BIG BARNDOOR ISLAND - ALTON // One of the best islands on the Big Lake, this property with a 3BR/1BA cottage is located on the western side and boasts a breakwater dock, walk-in sandy beach and sunsets! \$1,195,000 (4691727) Call 569-3128	 WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 150' of water frontage. \$445,000 (4689370) Call 569-3972		

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\$234,000 (4694344) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Rare opportunity to purchase a large parcel of land with 56+ acres in a country setting. Class VI road.
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MOULTONBOROUGH // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this 14+ acres offers views, stone walls and mountain streams. This peaceful parcel is close to shopping, skiing, and much more! Broker Interest.
\$114,900 (4679684) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Lovely 3.76 acre building lot in nice rural neighborhood. Abuts conservation land and hiking trails. Expired septic plan available.
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Prestigious Captain's Walk on Lake Winnepesaukee, 171' of frontage, 3 level living.
Pam Toczko 603-520-6443
Search 4695491 on cbhomes.com

Moultonborough | \$1,095,000
Sun filled Winnepesaukee waterfront with beautiful views! Dock & sandy swim area.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369
Search 4695265 on cbhomes.com

Belmont | \$800,000
Views of multiple mountain ranges and 3 lakes, private beautifully landscaped plateau.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369
Search 4694071 on cbhomes.com



Meredith | \$750,000
Great waterfront parcel on Black Cat Island, 104' of private frontage.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483
Search 4678561 on cbhomes.com

Laconia | \$459,900
This stately home sits on a beautifully landscaped and private lot, just a short stroll to Bond Beach.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873
Search 4651274 on cbhomes.com

Meredith | \$429,900
Exceptional, quality built home with amazing gourmet kitchen and beautiful landscaped yard.
Luceen Bouchard 603-455-2726
Search 4696758 on cbhomes.com



Moultonborough | \$389,900
Major updates on nice level 5+ acre lot on the corner of Kent Road and Ossipee Mtn Road.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483
Search 4686900 on cbhomes.com

Gifford | \$299,000
Spacious log home on a 2.5 acre lot. Close to skiing, lake and all Lakes Region amenities.
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535
Search 4696772 on cbhomes.com

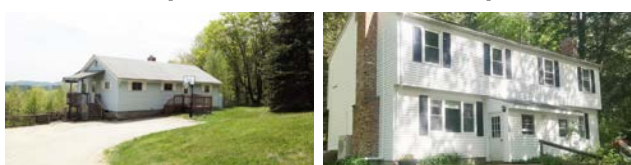
Gifford | \$273,500
Ideally located minutes to Gunstock Ski Area and with beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee.
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457
Search 4696741 on cbhomes.com



Franklin | \$250,000
Birch Meadow Farm- Situated on 16.4 Acres. Barn, several pastures, inground pool.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275
Search 4694687 on cbhomes.com

Belmont | \$249,900
Sargent Lake - Enjoy all 4 seasons! 80' of owned lake frontage with a 16' dock.
Kathy Davis 603-387-4562
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Gifford | \$207,000
2 bedroom home with room to add an additional bedroom and bath on the 2nd level.
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457
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


Pittsfield | \$158,000
Great views from the covered deck of this 2 BR, 2 BA Ranch sitting on 10 acres.
John Silva 603-387-0533
& Mary Seeger 603-630-8723
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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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Moultonborough Central School – SPED Program Assistant

Immediate opening for a special education program assistant, grades K-4. 35 hours/week. Paraeducator II certification preferred.

Please send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference to:

Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director
PO Box 419
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org
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Current opening for temporary full-time business to business sales person in the Lakes Region to assist our current sales team. Potential to turn into a permanent position.

Job Summary:

Salmon Press is a well-established publishing company with 11 local newspapers, websites, and special magazines that have been helping local businesses expand their markets for generations.

We are currently looking for an outside sales person in the Lakes Region to work with customers to determine their needs and then recommend the right advertising campaign for them.

Responsibilities and Duties:

Working with the current sales team.
Visiting and calling local businesses to secure advertising.
Develop and cultivate strong relationships with customers.

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Please send resume to:

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
frank@salmonpress.news



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The PTA may begin the information gathering and assessment portion of an initial evaluation order, prior to the patient being seen by a PT. The PTA assists with restoration of patient functioning to prevent disability following injury, disease or physical disability. Assists patients to reach their maximum performance and level of functioning, while learning to live within the limits of their capabilities. Participates in all infection control, departmental equipment training, organizational safety and fire safety programs.

Must have degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Associates Degree). Must have a current license or be eligible for licensure in the State of New Hampshire. Previous outpatient experience preferred. BCLS required

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 3 orbital settings plus straight cutting. Powerful 3.9-amp motor. 500 - 3,100 SPM. Counterweight balancing system for reduced vibration. (4329K)



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Reciprocating Saw
 Variable speed for increased cutting efficiency. Powerful 9-amp motor for continuous operation. 0-2,000 SPM. Tool-free blade change. Long 1-1/8" stroke for faster cutting. Includes blades and carry case. (JR3050T)



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Single Stage Oil-Less Air Compressor
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<p>DUELING Pianos</p> <p>FRIDAY 9PM</p> <p>Prepare your friends for some serious fun as YOU pick the music and join in the show.</p>	<p>SATURDAY TRIBUTE NIGHTS</p> <p>SATURDAY 8:30PM</p> <p>Featuring Tributes to some of the great musicians, bands and genres of our time.</p>

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