



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2019

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FREE

Busy Old Home Week planned in Alton

ALTON — The following schedule has been released for Alton's Old Home Week, kicking off

on Friday, Aug. 9.

Friday, Aug. 9
Family Block Party, B&M Railroad Park, 5 –

8 p.m., sponsored by the Alton Old Home Week Committee. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, cold

drinks, dessert bake sale, face painting, music, wildlife encounters, caricature artist, balloon

races, horseshoe games, campfire S'mores, corn hole, bocce and more.

Saturday, Aug. 10

5K road race - Start and finish at Alton Bay Bandstand. Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Race starts at 9 a.m. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation for registration form or register race day 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Craft fair, Alton Bay 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., handmade New England craft items.

Antique Boat Show, sponsored by NH Boat Museum. 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Alton Bay public boat docks.

Old Home Day Parade, Alton / Alton Bay, 2 p.m., sponsored by the Alton Business Association.

Blacklite Band - classic rock. 7-9 p.m., outdoor concert at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

Fireworks, Alton Bay 9 p.m., sponsored by town of Alton.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Craft fair, Alton Bay 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., handmade New England craft items.

Cribbage tournament, 1-3 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand. Free. In the event of rain, the tournament will be held at the Pearson Road Community Center.

Softball game Alton Fire Dept. vs. Alton Police Dept., Alton Central School, noon, sponsored by Alton Old Home Week Committee.

Monday, Aug. 12

Chili cook-off, JP China, 5-7 p.m., sponsored by JP China.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Group motorcycle ride 6:30 – 8 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Spaghetti supper, Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St, 5-7 p.m., sponsored by Community Church of Alton.

Hymn sing led by Bob Gedney, Community Church of Alton, 7 p.m., sponsored by Community Church of Alton

Silent comedy night, Alton Bay Bandstand, 8:30 p.m., 1920s Buster Keaton comedy film with live musical accompaniment by New

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COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider online

Jordan Ingoldsby, during a break in competition as she represents New England in the USA Volleyball High Performance Championships in Fort Lauderdale Fla., checks in on news back home in The Baysider, digitally as her generation does. Visit nhfrontpage.com for the Baysider's online edition. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Selectmen approve oil contract

BY KIANA WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The call to order, Pledge of Allegiance and approval of the prior week's meeting marked the beginning of the July 23 Barnstead Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Town employees' vacation requests were reviewed and approved.

An oil agreement was made with Huckleberry Propane and Oil LLC and the town of Barnstead. The town will be filling their tanks with Huckleberry at \$2.37 per gallon.

Police Chief Paul Poirier stood before the selectmen, proposing a grant of \$7,522.35 to put toward more equipment and other needs their department has. Poirier said although current officers are constantly going into overtime, they have been "frugal" with the money they get from

traffic violations. One of the selectmen explained that all the overtime the officers are doing to make sure someone is always on the clock is "eating up" at their retirement funds. The police department was granted the money and is currently trying to find more full time employees.

The department posted on its Facebook page (barnsteadpd.org) reaching out to the community, "interested applicants should e-mail their resume including their current mailing address

and a cover letter to Chief Paul A. Poirier at ppoirier@barnsteadpd.org no later than Aug. 5."

During public announcements, Carol Tiede brought to the board's attention that Howard Welch was found by a neighbor in his home on the floor in a serious condition. After four days of lying on his floor, he is now in intensive care at the hospital. Tiede noted that there are a lot of people in the community that live alone, a majority of them being senior

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A9

Economic development meeting Aug. 7 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — On request of Barnstead's planning board, several residents including two town officials met on July 10 to resume the tradition of informal overview, evaluation and advocacy for community economic development. Such a group has formed from time to time, most recently while Barnstead revised its master plan a few years ago, gathered economic data and surveyed opinions about the size, location and purpose of future development.

The outcome was Barnstead's desire to

maintain rural character, promote local agriculture, forestry and small businesses, and avoid big box stores. Since then, there has been an increase in the number of homesteads, farms and farmstead products, more than 30 commercial tenants now occupy the formerly-vacant wood-chipping property, the farmers' market has gained statewide recognition, a Dollar General opened on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street, the Country Store has changed ownership twice, JJ's

restaurant and sports bar has closed, and new businesses have opened along the commercial zone corridor on Route 28.

The group acknowledged its support of existing businesses. To that end, it will seek, gather and publish information on the health of the local economy, its strengths, weaknesses, needs and trends. The group welcomes everyone's participation and will meet again next month, Wednesday Aug. 7, 5:30 p.m. at the Barnstead Food Pantry on Route 28.

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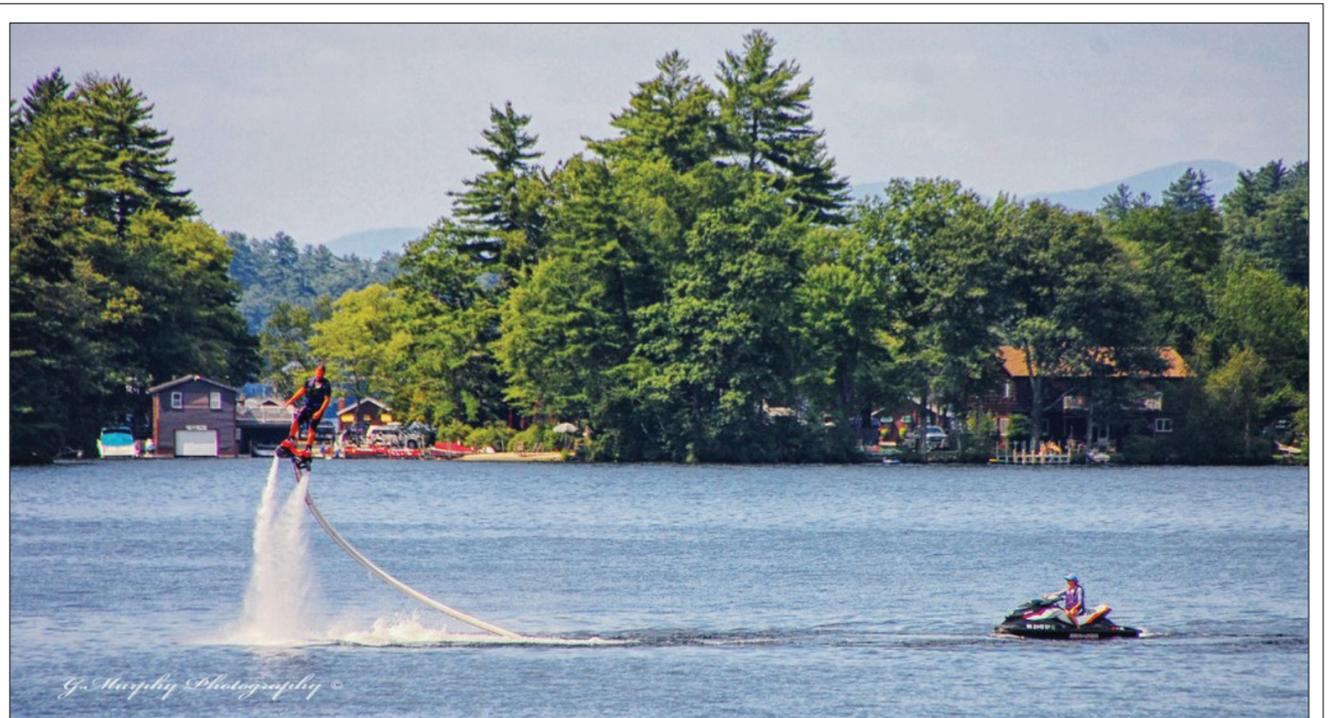
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GEORGE MURPHY - COURTESY PHOTO

Flying high

Local photographer George Murphy captured another unique activity on Lake Winnepesaukee over the weekend. This time it was fly-boarding.



ERIN PLUMMER

ALL OF the Rafting for Wishes teams and their Wish Buddies gather for one big photo before the event.

Rafting for Wishes raises more than \$130,000 for Make-A-Wish

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — For 24 hours, 22 teams and more than 100 people braved the heat and floated in Meredith Bay for the ninth annual Rafting for Wishes, raising money to help kids facing serious illnesses.

From Friday night through Saturday night, team members took turns floating on rafts in Meredith Bay to raise money for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire.

This year, 22 teams took part in Rafting for Wishes, the most number of teams they have ever had. Each of the teams had their own Wish Buddies, a kid who has received a wish from Make-A-Wish New

Hampshire.

The event kicked off with an opening ceremony around 5:30 on Friday night. Everyone at the opening ceremonies could enjoy free food including pizza from 405 and Sal's of the Weirs and mocktails courtesy of Homestead mortgage.

During opening ceremonies, co-chairs Nikki Lyons-Lahey and Holly Blanchard both thanked their major sponsors, which are covering all operational costs so all money can go to its intended place.

"Every dollar that's raised, 100 percent of it is helping us grant wishes," Lyons-Lahey said.

Many more events went on throughout the day including the first

ever cornhole tournament, a movie in Hesky Park, fireworks, workouts and more.

This year's Rafting for Wishes faced a huge challenge with temperatures around 90 degrees with heat warnings issued. Organizers were looking out for the well being of the rafters.

"Their safety and health were of number one concern for us," Blanchard said.

Rafters were able to swim off the back of the flotillas, Blanchard said flotation devices and pool noodles were tied in the back so rafters could float on them. They also brought out devices resembling pens that squirted water for the team members. Or-

ganizers took out towels to help cover rafters' legs and long-sleeved shirts to protect against the sun.

"People say it was really hard, it was hot and sometimes miserable," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said participants took away the message that the kids who are getting these wishes have gone through so many more challenges everyday.

This year's goal was to raise \$225,000. By the opening ceremonies they had raised around \$180,000, by the end of the event they had raised \$231,078 and numbers were steadily rising.

Blanchard said they did have a moment where fundraising was

around \$202,000 during the event and they were wondering if it would go higher. She said they had some amazing donors step up and put them over their goal as the teams continued to take in money.

"We absolutely exceeded our expectations," Lyons-Lahey said. "It blew us away, I think we thought it was a longshot for us to raise \$225,000... I don't think we could ever have imagined how big it would get."

Blanchard said they were speechless with the amount of money raised and the number of people involved.

"I can't help but smile thinking about how many participants there were," Blanchard said. "(It's) almost jaw dropping to know there were 100 more participants than there were last year."

Lyons-Lahey said they never would have been able to do this without a lot of local support.

"We had the most amazing local support," Lyons-Lahey said. "We had so many new teams from the local area and we had teams as far away as the Seacoast a couple members from Littleton. People heard about it and they heard that it was fun. It just really picked up the excitement."

Lyons-Lahey said her parents' restaurant, the Lyon's Den in Gilford,

raised \$10,000 thanks to the support of the customers as well as the employees. They also got invaluable support from the town of Meredith, Marine Patrol, and many others.

The top fundraiser was Jason Perry, one of the events founders, who raised \$13,238 by Sunday night with 77 donors. Landscaping Lake Life was the top fundraising team with \$22,394. Lyon's Pride, the team from the Lyon's Den, had the most members with 18 rafters, raising \$10,000.

The highest fundraisers can have wishes dedicated in their names and special plaques were presented to those who will have this honor. Blanchard said there are already over eight teams who have raised that amount ahead of this year's event.

"To know that we're going to be able to reach so many more kids because of this event, it's inspiring," Lyons-Lahey said. "I feel like we doubled everything from last year."

Lyons-Lahey said they want to grant wishes to every eligible child in New Hampshire.

"We know there are 100 kids waiting for a wish right now," Lyons-Lahey said.

Blanchard said as of the event, seven kids were either leaving for their wish or receiving their wish right at that moment.



ERIN PLUMMER

Rafting for Wishes team members settle on the rafts for the first time.



ERIN PLUMMER

The Wish Buddies for each Rafting for Wishes team.

Car and motorcycle show Sunday in Alton

ALTON — American Legion Riders Chapter 72 in Alton will host its annual motorcycle and car show-n-shine at American Legion Post 72 on Route 28 in Alton.

The event will take place on Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration starting at 10 a.m.

This year's theme is the Roaring 20s and there will be People's Choice Awards trophies for Best of Show / Car or Motorcycle, Best Antique, Best Rod, Best Motorcycle and Best Costume.

There will be a DJ, a 50/50 raffle and trivia games as well as food available by donation. All donations go to community and veterans' charities.

Contact Bill at 630-7072 for more information.



The Baysider

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Salmon Press takes on Rafting for Wishes

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — Among the 22 teams floating on the rafts in Meredith Bay for Rafting for Wishes was Salmon Press's own Meredith News Monstars, six teammates who braved sweltering heat, uneasy surfaces, and some intimidating wildlife to raise money for kids' wishes.

Salmon Press staff members Beth Tobyne, Joshua Spaulding, Mikaela Victor, Cassidy Spencer, Patti O'Donnell and Tim Waugh took turns on the rafts for 24 hours as part of Rafting for Wishes to benefit Make-A-Wish New Hampshire. In total, the Monstars raised \$2,045.

Sales representative Beth Tobyne said she likes to pick a few things for people in the office to do through the year and the idea came up of doing Rafting for Wishes.

"I think I asked everyone first if they would be interested and it went from there with everybody's responses," Tobyne said.

The Monstars were paired with wish buddy Brooklyn Gallagher, a 14-year-old who is a year in remission from Hodgkins lymphoma. Gallagher's wish was granted last year when she helped rescue animals from high kill shelters and hosted an adopt-a-thon.

"I love animals and they don't deserve to die," Gallagher said. "It was really fun, it made me happy."

She has been taking part in a number of other Make-A-Wish fundraising events, such as a calendar and conference.

"It gave her something happy to look forward to when we were going through one of the roughest points we had ever gone through," said Gallagher's mom, Tiffany DiVincenzo.

Gallagher said she thought Rafting for Wishes was awesome and loved seeing so

much money raised.

"It's giving back to people," she said.

Sports and Baysider editor Joshua Spaulding said he was really impressed with Gallagher's wish.

"She did something like that that's kind of a selfless wish for a kid who at the time was 12, 13 years old, I was kind of impressed by that," Spaulding said.

Tobyne and Spaulding stayed on the raft the longest, Tobyne stayed on the rafts for 21 hours and Spaulding spent 15 hours. Other members of the team stayed in shifts for a few hours at a time.

Team members said time on the rafts was challenging, especially with the sweltering heat.

Spaulding said the rafts were pretty small and space was limited. The rafts were also regularly moving on the water, which took a lot of getting used to. Members of the team said they found their best ways for getting around on the rafts, such as jumping and barrel rolls.

Like everyone out on the raft, the Monstars experienced the extremely hot weather Friday night. People on the raft could get in the water from the back of the flotilla. There were a few snapping turtles sighted and people had to watch out if they were in the water.

"I think for me after a certain amount of hours it was more mentally and physically challenging, like you put all of your heart into that," Tobyne said.

Tobyne and Spaulding said while on that raft and hearing about all the struggles these kids have gone through, it was worth doing this in 90 degree weather.

"That stuff, in the grand scheme of things, is all small compared to what they're dealing with," Spaulding said.

Tobyne said the end of the event was an emotional experience.

"When I stepped off that raft, I have never felt that sense of accomplishment ever," Tobyne said.

Spaulding said he echoed that sentiment.

"It was one of those things where what you're doing is for the much better good than what you can get," Spaulding said.



Meredith News Monstars members Beth Tobyne and Mikaela Victor on the raft. PATTI O'DONNELL



ERIN PLUMMER

A FEW members of the Meredith News Monstars team joined by Wish Buddy Brooklyn Gallagher (third from right) and her mom, Tiffany DiVincenzo (left).

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WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM

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Rumblings

Last week we were able to run a story written by our company's Wolfeboro writer, Elissa Paquette, on the informational meeting held in that town regarding the rumble strips on Route 28. As most local residents know, a similar meeting was held earlier in the summer in Alton, from which we also ran a story.

We read with interest both stories and still find ourselves on the opposite side of the fence from the opinion that many local residents have stated publicly. Of course, there very well may be a 'silent majority' who have the same opinion, but there's no real way of knowing that.

The state's plan to resurface Route 28 includes putting the rumble strips back in place, extending north from the traffic circle to the Wolfeboro line and then continuing north of Wolfeboro and extending to the Ossipee town line.

For those unfamiliar with Route 28 outside of Alton, the portion of the road that extends from Wolfeboro to Ossipee is much narrower than the portion that runs from the Alton circle to the Wolfeboro line. This section of road, like the section in Alton, has had rumble strips for a few years on the yellow line.

We can speak from numerous experiences that these rumble strips work. On a number of occasions, coming home from a late night at the second job, the rumble strips have jolted us awake before anything serious happens. While there's no guarantee there would've been an accident without the rumble strips, the fact that there was no accident says that they did their job. Wolfeboro Police Chief Dean Rondeau, who is a former longtime resident of Alton, stated as much in addressing the meeting.

There is no question that long, straight stretches of roadway probably benefit the most from rumble strips, since that seems to be when someone's mind might wander or something of the sort. And with Route 28 being a busy north-south road from the Concord area to the Lakes Region, it seems that the rumble strips are a way to promote safety.

We understand that many residents are against the rumble strips because of the noise they produce, which they believe ruins the quality of life in their part of town.

We live on perhaps the busiest north-south non-interstate road in the state, Route 16, where there have been rumble strips for years. In fact, we live in a passing zone as well. We still sleep with the windows open without a problem. In fact, the noise from the rumble strips is significantly less than any number of motorcycles that go rumbling by, particularly during the annual Bike Week.

Obviously, our experience can't speak for everyone and we are well aware that our opinion is different than that of a number of very vocal Alton citizens. But we see the good in these rumble strips.

That being said, we commend the Alton selectmen for listening to the residents of the town and taking their concerns to the state. Just because we don't have the same concerns doesn't mean they aren't real. We thank the Alton BOS for being responsive to what citizens are saying. In this day and age, that seems like a rarity.



COURTESY PHOTO

Last meeting

T.O.P.S. (Take of Pounds Sensibly), a program for losing weight, has been meeting in Pittsfield for more than 50 years. Unfortunately, this past Tuesday was their last meeting as a chapter. Due to lack of members' ability to take the various leadership roles, Chapter 38 had to dissolve. A number of members are going to transfer their membership to the Bow chapter, which meets on Tuesdays at 7:45 a.m. at the Bow Mills United Methodist Church, 505 South St. in Bow. Chapter 38 ends its illustrious history with having one of its members reach the status of "State Queen." Suzie Fife, who has lost over 50 pounds, was awarded the Queen status for 2019. She has been weight recorder for more than 18 years. The members honored her accomplishment this past week at a celebration gathering. Pictured is Fife with two of the chapter members.

Old Home Week 5K is Aug. 10

ALTON — Alton Bay concerts at the Bandstand take place each Saturday, 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

Aug. 3 - Gerry Grimo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues;

Aug. 10 - Blacklite Band - classic rock - fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.

Aug. 17 - Chris Bonoli - soft rock, country and classic electric blues;

Aug. 24 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race starts Aug. 10 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. The USATF certified course through Alton includes computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is scenic, slight varying, flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes, refreshments, water

stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are also included. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightbox-reg.com/alton5k2019. Register race day 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Volunteers are wanted at the finish line, call 875-0109 to volunteer.

Line dancing lessons
Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Pearson Road Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. until Aug. 1 then will resume at the Alton Bay Community Center on Aug. 8. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, register on site.

Singalong and camp fire at Alton Town Beach
Join friends and community members at the Alton Town Beach on Friday, Aug. 2, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for a beach campfire and acoustic guitar sing along with

John Irish. Bring a chair and toast s'mores. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

Exercise classes
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston meets Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Weight training class is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A weight training class for all levels of fitness. Strengthen major muscle groups with free weights, isometric holds and functional exercises. A "go at your own pace" class designed to build strong, lean and balanced muscles while increasing flexibility and improving balance. Try a class for free. Bring a yoga mat and one set of free

weights between 3-5lbs.

Alton Bay Craft Fair
The Old Home Week Craft Fair will be held in Alton Bay on Aug. 10 and 11. New England artisans with handmade wares will be displaying their crafts at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park. Unique offerings include custom-made jewelry, fine wood crafts and toys, oil cloth and laminated cotton items, maple products, candles, soaps, skin care, fudge, duct tape creations, fabrics and household items, quilts, baskets, notes cards, photography, leather, dried floral, fleece, bird feeders, animal treats and toys, pottery, hand-blended dips, kettle corn, lemonade and more. Saturday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission is free.

Create galaxy jars, moon phase clocks at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Book Club invites the public to join in on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room to discuss *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window* by Jonas Jonasson. Copies of September's book, *The Old American* by Ernest Hebert, will also be available to pick up.

Galaxy jars

Come to the library for this very special space themed craft lead by Ms. Jerissa. Learn how to turn a mason jar into a mini glow-in-the-dark galaxy to take home with you. This program is free and all supplies will be provided. This craft is for kids going in grades 1-5.

Moon phase clocks

Teens 14-18 are welcome to join Lindsey on Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. to design their own moon phase clocks. This program is free and all supplies will be provided for this craft. Pre-registration by Aug. 3 is required to attend. Register at oscarfoss.org, or by giving the library a call.

Guinea pig music videos

The library guinea pigs Harper and Ichabod are ready for their close up as they star in a music video of your making. Utilizing green screen technology and simple video software, kids going into grades 6-8 will team up with Melissa to craft a music video masterpiece. This program takes place on Aug. 9 from 5 to 6 p.m.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

THE NEW DURHAM Historical Society welcomes Linda Salatiello and Evelyn Auger on Aug. 8.

Mary Baker Eddy presentation Aug. 8

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is excited to be hosting a presentation by Linda Salatiello and Evelyn Auger on "Mary Baker Eddy: An Extraordinary Life Told in Ordinary Terms" on Thursday, Aug. 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in the New Durham Public Library.

The presentation will provide a personal historical perspective of a "local girl" who became the founder of the Christian Science movement. In a re-imagined interview, the presenters, wearing period appropriate attire, will appear as Boston Herald reporter Sibyl Wilbur (Salatiello), seeking the life story of Mary Baker Eddy (Auger).

The presenters are fonts of local lore, with historical costuming being their particular forte. The society is pleased Salatiello and Auger are returning to New Durham for this program. Their program regarding Victorian morning customers, presented last year, was very engaging and informative.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643.

Summer Fair is Aug. 24 in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is pleased Johnson's Marketplace has agreed to be the host site for the society's fourth annual Summer Fair, on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is not your usual yard sale. Attic and barn treasures, selected china and household items, vintage kids' toys, collectibles, small furniture, vintage clothing and so much more will be on display and available for purchase. This is a great opportunity to add that treasure to your home and support the society's mission. A table full of baked goods and water will also be on sale. Johnson's Marketplace is located at 69 NH Route 11 in New Durham. Proceeds from this event will support future lectures and pro-



COURTESY PHOTO

grams.

The Aug. 31 deadline for making application to the Civil War Memorial Scholarship is fast approaching. The award for this scholarship will be made during the Historical Society's annual Civil War Encampment, which will be held the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 this year. The criteria for this scholarship appli-

cant shall be a resident of New Durham, and aged 17 to 22, and graduating senior from high school, or equivalent schooling, or a holder of a GED. For additional information regarding the application process and to print a copy of the application form, please visit our website at www.newdurham-history.org or e-mail re-

questing an application to cathyo@tds.net.

The New Durham Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, dedicated to encouraging interest in the history of New Durham. For more information call Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643.

Peaches and Politics in New Durham Aug. 17

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Democratic Committee will hold "Peaches and Politics," a private fundraiser for invited area Democrats, NH Democratic Party members and state and national candidates and their staff on Aug. 17 at the Miller Farm at 51

Miller Road.

Attendees at the peach festival will have an opportunity to hear and speak with state and national Democratic candidates or their representatives, sample lots of "peachy good" food, and buy bags of freshly picked peaches and

baked goods made with what else – sweet, sweet peaches from the Miller Farm's peach orchard.

The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m.

Advance sale tickets are available online at <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/peachesandpolitics> and

tickets may also be purchased at the "barnyard gate" the day of the event. The location is handicapped accessible.

To request more information or to RSVP once you've received your invitation, contact newdurhamdems@gmail.com.

Louise Spencer to address local Democrats

BARNSTEAD — The Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton will meet on Monday Aug. 5, at the Barnstead Town Hall. Social time and snacks will be at 6:15 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Louise Spencer, co-founder of the Kent

Street Coalition (KSC). KSC offers a model for sustainable citizen engagement and Spencer will share how the coalition works to create a platform for effective and ongoing grassroots action. From State House visibilities to canvassing to postcard campaigns to legislative advocacy to witnessing

at the child detention center in Homestead, Fla., Kent Street members have pursued many paths to change. The key to sustaining these efforts has been creating a community of activists where all efforts, large or small, are welcomed and appreciated.

The meeting promises to be engaging, informa-

tive, and fun. Come and be inspired. The meeting is open to all Democrats, Independents, and others who are looking for ways to learn about issues and to engage as citizen activists. For further information, e-mail tritowndems@gmail.com.

Year Rounders start new season Aug. 29

BARNSTEAD — The Year Rounders candlepin bowling league is looking for new men and women to join their teams. They bowl three strings at Boutwell's Bowling Center in Concord on Thursdays starting Aug. 29 at 11:30 a.m. and continue weekly into May.

The cost mostly goes towards a late spring ban-

quet. This is friendly non-serious competition with people who enjoy bowling and sharing good times with friends.

If interested, please contact Peter Rothwell at 776-1483. Come join the league and make some new friends.

Cruise in to the Wright is Aug. 17

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Aug. 17, Wright Museum will host the seventh annual Cruise in to the Wright, which will feature antique cars, hotrods and motorcycles.

"This is a fun event that always features some great classic vehicles," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "You never know what sort of vehicles you will find on any given year."

In total, more than 600 visitors are expected to attend the show, which includes live music and food available for purchase.

Sponsors for this year's event are NFP Insurance, Sunday Paving and Sealing, Laconia Daily Sun and Calico Graphics.

"We welcome people from all over to come to our resort town and appreciate beautiful antique cars in one place," said Lorie Hopkins from NFP Insurance.

The seventh annual Cruise in to the Wright takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. Tickets are free for children under four and active duty military personnel.

Space is only available for the first 100 registered vehicles with space at a premium. There is a registration fee for each vehicle, which must be at least 25 years old.

To register a vehicle, visit www.wrightmuseum.org, e-mail Donna Hamill at donna.hamill@wrightmuseum.org, or call 569-1212.

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

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Poignantly reflective” Our Town ends run at Village Players this weekend

WOLFEBORO — “They didn’t move. You couldn’t hear anyone [in the audience] doing anything,” whispered veteran actor Paul Stewart as he left the stage of Wolfeboro’s Village Players Theater last Saturday night. In the final night of the first weekend, the third act of Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town” brought its audience to utter silence, having successfully taken theatergoers into the fictional world of Grover’s Corners, NH, and sending them home reflecting on their own lives.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, said to be performed somewhere in the world every night of every year, is set in the early 20th century, premiered on Broadway in 1938, and its words, says local resident Bob Ness, “need to be heard more” today “than when they were penned.”

Director Scott Lounsbury wraps a simple staging with original

music and projections of historic scenes from Wolfeboro and greater New Hampshire as a theatrical “gift to the Lakes Region,” said one person who saw it Saturday. The new approach prompted Michelle Berke of Exeter to gush, “Everything was fresh and still in keeping with the play’s central message, which to me is that we all play our part in our own community and that we are small and big...”

Village Players will offer a forum to discuss Berke’s and others’ interpretations and the creative process of this production of “Our Town” at a Q and A with Lounsbury and members of the cast and crew after the Friday, Aug. 2, performance.

In production for 95 days, “Our Town” closes this weekend after Friday and Saturday night performances at 7:30 p.m., and a matinee on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

Our Town is performed at the historic



“POIGNANTLY REFLECTIVE.” “Touching.” “Thought provoking.” “So genuine.” “Relatable and moving.” “A gift for the Lakes Region.” These were just some of the accolades given the Village Players’ production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning “Our Town” in its first weekend. Final performances run Aug. 2-4, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

COURTESY PHOTOS

and air-conditioned Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro at 51 Glendon

St. Tickets for all performances are available at www.village-players.com.

com, at Black’s on Main Street in Wolfeboro, and sold out. at the theater door if not



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 214 calls for service during the week of July 21-27, including 11 arrests.

One female subject was arrested for receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.

One female subject was arrested for receiving stolen property.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving after revocation or suspension.

One female subject was arrested on a warrant.

One male subject was taken into protective custody.

One female subject was arrested for transporting alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Two male subjects were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol

and open container of alcohol.

One female subject was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One female subject was taken into protective custody of inebriate.

One male subject was arrested for conduct after an accident.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There were eight suspicious person/activity reports on Mount Major in the Bay (three), Jones Field Road, Dudley Road, East Side Drive, Route 140 and Main Street.

There was one theft reported on Main Street.

Police made 68 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 128 other calls for services that

consisted of the following: One background/record check, six town ordinance, three assist fire department, one assist other agency, one pistol permit application, four animal complaints, one juvenile incident, two general assistance, two miscellaneous, two wanted person/fugitive, five alarm activations, one noise complaint, three lost/found properties, four highway/roadway hazards, three general information, two sex offender registrations, two civil standbys, two civil matters, three wellness checks, one disabled motor vehicle, 59 directed patrols, two 911 hang-ups, four motor vehicle lockouts, six medical assists, four property checks and four paperwork services.

Remembrance Garden dedication is Wednesday

WOLFEBORO — On Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m., Wright Museum will host a dedication ceremony for its recently completed Remembrance Garden, an event at which Executive Director Mike Culver said “all are invited.”

“This is a space in which the community will forever be welcome,” he said. “This is a community space where we invite locals and tourists alike to visit, reflect and honor those who have served our nation.”

The Remembrance Garden has been enhanced this summer with new plantings and a state, national and MIA flag, improvements made possible by financial contributions from Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB).

“We love this open space that may be enjoyed by all in our community and anyone visiting Wolfeboro,” said Robyn Masteller, regional vice president, MVSB Wolfeboro Office. “We are honored to be part of

the Remembrance Garden and dedication ceremony.”

At the ceremony, Rev Lindsay from will offer a prayer followed by the raising of the flags and comments from museum Executive Director Mike Culver and others. The Quilts of Valor will be presented to three recipients, while Mike Greenham will play the bag pipes.

“It will be a moving, touching ceremony,” said Culver. “The museum thanks Meredith Village Savings Bank and all those responsible for creating this accessible space for all to enjoy.”

Facing Center Street, the Remembrance Garden is framed by the exterior wall of the museum upon which hundreds of memorial bricks are affixed.

“This is a beautiful space outside our museum that I think will attract many kinds of visitors,” added Culver. “All of us know someone who has served, and many of us have lost someone

who has served... This space makes sure we do not forget.”

Jami Bourdeau, branch services manager, MVSB Wolfeboro office, agreed and said the recently completed Remembrance Garden “exceeds all their expectations.”

“We are very moved by garden and surrounding memorial bricks,” she said. “There is a subtle formality to the space that is at the same time very inviting. Meredith Village Savings bank is thrilled to be part of the Remembrance Garden.”

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

Open to the public, the Remembrance Garden dedication ceremony takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m. To learn more, visit wright-museum.org.

Writers’ Project meets Monday in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Lakes Region New Hampshire Writers’ Project group (check them out at www.nhwritersproject.org) will be meeting on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Library. Join other local writers to discuss your writing and share your stories for peer reviews. At this meeting, they will share what they each wrote about the following prompt, “He had a habit of always reading his words aloud as he typed. Only today, for once, he really should have kept his mouth shut.” (That’s right, they have homework.) Come prepared to share your story, 500 words or less, and critique each others work. Entrance and parking to the library is at the back of the building. All writers and wannabes are welcome.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	45 Stephanie Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$75,000	Joan Marden	Jacob Stanley
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Road	N/A	\$215,000	Russell J. and Alicia E. Foss	Kevin C. Radcliffe and Ashley D. Martineau
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$57,000	Myra T. Elshout LT	Rachelle and Adam Chase
Barnstead	148 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Brian and Marilyn Gately	Zachary A. and Laci M. Martin
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 21)	N/A	\$189,933	Jamey and Jodi C. Balint	Fire Lane 11 LLC
New Durham	47 Drew Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$305,000	Evan and Ashley Davis	Craig W. and April M. Walsh
New Durham	Merrymeeting Road	Residential Developed Land	\$44,000	Van E. Hertel	Sheldon W. Perkins

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. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrendgroup.com

Great Waters, Friends of Music team up for special concert

WOLFEBORO — Two of Wolfeboro's premier music organizations – The Great Waters Music Festival and The Wolfeboro Friends of Music – have joined together to present Gary and Friends – Broadway and Beyond on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Hall. Bring your neighbors and friends and enjoy a wonderful evening of your favorite Broadway music. The two organizations are collaborating to enhance their support of music education in the Lakes Region. The shared net proceeds will be dedicated to providing music enrichment for children and adults.

The artists will be Gary McGloin, Andy Campbell, Michelle Lowes and Gina Finocchiaro. McGloin has had many roles in the community and his vocal talents have even on occasion outshone his culinary artistry. Campbell is well known as the maestro who directs and leads the spectacular concerts each year performed by the Clearlakes Chorale. His skills in leading the music programs at the First Congregational Church of Wolfeboro and Brewster Academy are no less impressive. Lowes honors the groups as part of this

ensemble. Her National Anthem performances at a number of regional venues including Fenway Park are special occasions. Finocchiaro is at first glance simply known as the pastor of the First Congregational Church UCC but her vocal talents are recognized by those who have been fortunate to hear her as just amazing.

The program to be presented will bring performances of classic and contemporary show tunes including "Over the Rainbow" from 1939's "Wizard of Oz" and "The Wizard and I" from 2003's "Wicked," "Suddenly Seymour" from 1982's "Little Shop of Horrors" and "It All Fades Away" from 2014's "Bridges of Madison County." In bringing these sounds, the artists will surely please with the depth and breadth of their range. The program produced and directed by Charlie Zatzkin will move seamlessly from one piece to another with delightful comments and insights from the artists.

The educational programs of the two organizations may be hidden to some but are a core part of their missions. From its beginning, the Great Waters Scholarship Pro-

gram has contributed financial assistance to music students in the Lakes Region, helping them on the journey to connect their gifts with the needs of the music world. They are a sponsor of the New Hampshire Master Chorale's Children's Chorus Festival and have partnered with the Kingswood Theater Boosters to support their arts initiative. Two years ago, GW took over the Street Piano Project, partnering with Huggins Hospital to ensure the continuation of the project "Music Heals." The Wolfeboro Friends of Music programs are focused on children. They support middle and elementary students with lessons and instrument upgrades each year, senior KRHS students with cash awards, and for a number of years have brought artists to Wolfeboro for multi-day residencies to elementary, middle or high schools. Residencies by the mime Scot Cannon for elementary schools and a weeklong residency by the Seacoast Repertory Theater assisting high school students prepare for their presentation of "The Addams Family" are stand out examples. WFOM has for seven years fully sup-

ported up to six students each year to attend the Summer Youth Music School's (SYMS) multi-week residential experience at the University of New Hampshire.

Direct support for these and other educational programs is an essential and significant part of the missions of both organizations and are wholly supported by donations and designated funds. This concert will make continued and hopefully expanded programs stronger. Both organizations realize that the support for the presence of music in children's lives enriches their growth.

After the concert, the audience will be welcomed to a reception at Anderson Hall of desserts and gentle potables. Audience members will of course have a chance to meet with the artists. As of the writing of this article, almost 300 of the 400 capacity seats have been sold. Tickets may be obtained by going to www.greatwaters.org or to the Wolfeboro Friends of Music website, www.wfriendsofmusic.org or at the Great Waters office (54 N Main St., Wolfeboro).

Boathouse tour set for Aug. 8

WOLFEBORO — On Thursday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host its 13th annual boathouse tour.

The tour, sponsored by Lake Life Realty Keller Williams and Church Landing, provides people with the opportunity to visit historic and new boathouses on Lake Winnepesaukee.

"This is the only tour of its kind," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. "Participants will have the chance to view beautiful historic boat houses from the inside out."

The best part, she added, is that each tour may be customized to suit individual tour-goer preferences.

"You can choose between three different ways to take the tour—on the water in a vintage wooden boat, by land in your own car, or by land in an antique automobile," she said.

Those who choose to take the tour via boat will "glide on the lake" in one of the museum's vintage wooden boats, some of which are original Lake Winnepesaukee ride boats.

"Taking the tour by water is a great experience," added Cummings. "Tickets tend to go quick so get yours while you can."

NHBM also offers "a classic experience" via antique automobiles.

"The antique car ride is a great option for those who still want a unique experience, but feel more comfortable on land," she said.

Tours by either boat or antique car depart from Meredith Bay in Meredith at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Cummings said tour-goers can also elect to take their own vehicle.

"Taking the tour in your own car allows for more personalization," she said. "Drivers will meet at The Chase House Mill Falls in Meredith and be supplied with a map and directions. Each boathouse also has clear markings and easy parking."

Tickets include free admission to NHBM on the day of the tour or at a later time.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways.

To learn more about NHBM, or its events, visit nhbm.org.

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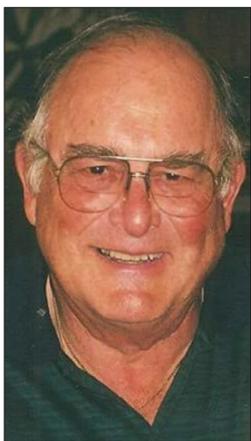
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OBITUARY

Harry H. Hamilton

Korean War veteran



ALTON — Harry H. Hamilton, age 87, of Spokies Way at Kee-waydin in Alton Bay, died July 24.

Harry was born Jan. 24, 1932 in Oakes, N.D., the son of Franklin and Mildred (Wilson) Hamilton and was raised in St. Paul, Minn. Harry married his high school sweetheart Delores (Thompson) in 1953 and they later moved to Chicago Heights, where he and Delores raised their

two children. When his wife passed away, Harry moved to Indianapolis, where he continued to raise his children. Harry later moved to Norwalk, Conn., where he met the second love of his life, Jane who became his wife. Harry and Jane loved the lake, his neighbors and friends in Alton Bay and decided to make it their permanent home over 20 years ago. He was also blessed to have had the addition of step-children and step-grandchildren.

Harry served his country as a United States Marine during the Korean War (“the forgotten war”). Harry has been an active member of the American Legion Post 72 in Alton. It was through the Legion that Harry became involved with the Boy Scouts, where he spent many years working with Troop 53 of Alton. Harry also worked to support local children in getting scholarships to continue their education through the American Legion. Harry drove the Headstart Bus and became well known in the communities of the Alton/Farmington area. Harry loved and cared for all of his small passengers.

Harry was an active member of the Winnepesaukee Masonic Lodge and had been a Mason since the 1970s. Community members would often see Harry greeting them as they came to Sunday pancake breakfasts.

Harry is survived by his son, Jeffrey W. Hamilton (Aurora, Ill.) and daughter Julie L. Hart (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), granddaughter Sarah Hamilton, granddaughter Dana Hart and grandson Evan Hart.

A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to Noon at Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central St., Farmington, with a Masonic Service at 11:30 a.m. and military honors by the USMC. A celebration of life ceremony will be held at the Alton American Legion Post 72 on Sunday, Aug. 11, at noon.

Urn interment will be private in Oakes, N.D. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to Fallen Heroes.

To express condolences, please visit www.peaslee-funeralhome.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Are you part of the book or a family?



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

This may sound like a very unusual question, are you part of the book or family? What I'm referring to is how you may be viewed by your broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor. If you've read my column in the past, you know that I started in this business as a retail broker at Tucker Anthony, now known as Royal Bank of Canada. The brokers, including myself, had a black binder with page after page of clients and transactions. This was literally called your “book of business.” It's a common term used in the insurance business, stock brokerage or financial advisors, even

planners and investment advisors.

A short time ago I was at a conference speaking with the insurance producer who had recently passed an exam that allowed him to collect the income for managing a relationship, not the assets, of clients. This insurance guy, now investment advisor representative, was bragging about the size of his book of business. He then asked me how big my book was? I answered, I don't have a book, however, I manage assets for approximately 85 families. You see, this investment advisor representative has not learned what “working for the client's best interest” a.k.a. fiduciary actually means. Even though he is licensed to place assets on a fee-based platform and collect fee income, he had not figured out that, that alone does not make a him fiduciary advisor, but putting the clients best interest first means just that!

Another subtlety that you should be aware of are the fees that you may

be paying to the advisor, firm and asset manager.

I'd stated above that the investment advisor rep was being paid a fee to manage his relationship with his “book.” But he was not managing assets. This advisor rep includes one percent on top of his registered investment advisory firm's .75 percent for a total of 1.75 percent. Then, the asset managers or mutual funds have fees of possibly another .75 percent? Total fees and expenses to the client average 2.50 percent. To make matters worse, in my opinion, is that many of these portfolios are what I call “plug-and-play” portfolios, that are designed in advance and not custom designed for the client's needs. With the equity markets are good as they have been for quite a while now, the fees do not seem to be that big of an issue. However, when we have a correction in the markets or maybe a period of slow to no growth, then most people start to pay attention.

This is not a case of

“you get what you pay for.” In my opinion, it's more of a situation where the layers of marketing, the firms cut, the advisors cut and the asset managers cut equal a lot of fees.

Many times, when prospective new families meet with me or an advisor with my firm. A member of the potential new family questions how can, and why I charge what I do? My explanation is that MHP Asset Management is an asset management firm, we manufacture the portfolio for that specific family's needs using individual stocks, bonds or low-cost exchange traded or mutual funds. Therefore, the family is getting a custom-designed portfolio at a very reasonable cost without any additional “relationship” fees.

Mark Patterson is founder and portfolio manager at MHP Asset Management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com. Client funds are held at TD Ameritrade institutional

Military appreciation day at Black Dog Farm

BARNSTEAD — Please join in Sunday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for Military Appreciation Day at Black Dog Farm located on Route 28/ 614 Province Road, Barnstead.

Each military family will receive a quart container to pick their own blueberries. 4-H Coop-

erative Extension will be offering face painting and kids' activities. Soul Patrol Barbecue and Grill will be offering food, Black Dog Farm will be offering their famous baked goods. Numerous military outreach services will be available. The Director of the state's Office of

Veteran's Services will be attending to provide veterans and their families with information on VA and state veteran benefits. The NH National Guard will be offering information about the Family Service Program and the Manchester American Legion will be on hand to assist

veterans with services. Hannaford's is sponsoring this event and organizers also thank Gosse Septic. For more information, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or e-mail lorimahar@tds.net.

Rev. Tina Luce back by popular demand

ALTON — Rev. Tina Luce will be returning for another concert Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center Chapel (5 Broadway Blvd). Again, it will be a dynamic believers worship experience with Luce's unique spiritual gifts. Luce's 25 years of concert experiences, workshops and producing three CDs reveal the amazing grace of God's blessings helping her overcome life hindrances to the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ.

There will be a free will offering taken to gift her ministry from Salem, Mass. Her gifts will bless believers from the Christian community from around the lake.

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Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101
with any questions regarding the submission process.

OPEN ENROLLMENT

The Community Church of Alton's Joyful Footsteps Preschool and After-School Program is accepting enrollments for the 2019-2020 school year.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Jax came to us when his owner could no longer care for him. He is a big boy and loves to lounge around for most of the day. Jax is on a special urinary care food, but aside from that, he is a healthy boy. Jax enjoys: finding pillows to hide under, relaxing on warm blankets, and getting his fur brushed.

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Wright Museum celebrates 25th birthday



COURTESY PHOTO

CELEBRATING the Wright Museum's birthday (l to r), Joy Messineo, Terry Small, Denise Williams, "Chip" Maxfield, Tony Triolo, Kristen Currier, Diane Booth, Lynn Butler, Steve Patriquin and Rick Schwartz.

WOLFEBORO — Sponsored by Maxfield Real Estate, Wright Museum's official 25th birthday celebration on Tuesday, July 16, attracted more than 180 visitors, which was more than double the attendance on the same date last year.

"It was a wonderful day with visitors able to enjoy a free piece of birthday cake," said Wright Museum Executive Director Mike Culver, who said admission fees were rolled back to 1994 levels.

Highlights from the day, he added, includ-

ed the exhibit, Esquire Magazine: The World War II Years, which opened on July 14.

Created by John Frank and curated by Wright Museum, the exhibit features more than 60 covers, cartoons, ads and photographs with subject areas that in-

clude culture, jazz, fashion, women and more.

"It was nice to have such a busy day for what was a first peak at an exhibit that we feel appeals to all ages," added Culver. "I'm thankful that the folks from Maxfield Real Estate could also join us on this festive

day."

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are rep-

resentative of both the home front and battle field.

To learn more, visit wrightmuseum.org.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

Hampshire composer and performer Jeff Rapisis. Sponsored by the Alton Old Home Week Committee.

Thursday, Aug. 15
Dog show, Alton Bay Bandstand, 6 p.m., sponsored by Community Youth Activities. Bring your dog. Dog parade, photo booth, raffle.

Ice cream sundae buffet, Alton Bay Bandstand, 7 p.m., hosted by Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's Ice Cream and Stillwell's Ice Cream.

Friday, Aug. 16
Scavenger hunt, River Run Deli, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., sponsored by River Run Deli (weather permitting).

Rollins Band 7-9 p.m. on the water bandstand. Sponsored by the Water Bandstand Committee.

Saturday, Aug. 17
Book sale, Gilman Library, 9 a.m.-noon, sponsored by Friends of the Library. All proceeds to benefit future reading programs and library needs.

Scavenger hunt, River Run Deli, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., S'mores, 5 - 8 p.m., sponsored by River Run Deli (weather permitting).

Puppies in The Park, B & M Railroad Park, noon - 3 p.m. Presented by Alton Centennial Rotary, free cake and ice cream, silent auction.

Chicken barbecue, Alton Central Fire Station, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Barbershop Harmony Jamboree, 2-4 p.m., mock quartet competition at the Alton Bay Bandstand. For more information, visit www.nedistrict.org/alton.

Chris Bonoli - soft rock, country and classic electric blues, 7-9 p.m., outdoor concert at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

Barbershop Harmony Jamboree, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Great Gathering at Prospect Mountain High School. For more information, visit www.nedistrict.org/alton.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Scavenger hunt, Riv-

er Run Deli, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., sponsored by River Run Deli (weather permitting).

Mason's breakfast, Masonic Lodge, 40 Suncook Valley Road, 8-11 a.m., sponsored by Lodge #75.

Car show, Alton (center of town), 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., primary sponsor Maxfield Real Estate.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

citizens. Tiede said she would like for the town to come up with some way of checking in on people so nothing like that happens in the future.

If someone would like to discuss a topic or situation during the Barnstead Board of Selectmen's meeting, they are asked to call the Town Hall office by the Thursday before the following Tuesday. The Barnstead Board of Selectmen meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Barnstead Town Hall.

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Kingswood announces final Honor Roll of school year

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the fourth and final marking period ending June 25. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition.

Highest Honors
Grade 12
 Mackenzie Chamberlain, McKinley Coates, Brett Conley, Rebecca Connelly, Richard Curran, Mackenzie Doran, Joshua Duntley, Nickolas Gagnon, Emily Hall, Sydney Hanson, Kelly Holland, Hunter Montgomery, Sebastian Ricci, Megan Roche, Madison Shatzer, Abigail Sislane, Dylan Smith, John Smith, Emily Sutherland, Felicity Tarr, Kayla Turner, Kristy Verrill, Kobe Zimmer.

Grade 11
 Trevor Arnold, Allison Bean, Preston Be-

chard, Sarah Bellefleur, Jill Blocher, Alyssa Bolstridge, Hannah Crane, Hope Drenning, Isaac Garry, Cyrus Gauthier, Scott Gordon, Nathan Hallam, Olivia Hart, Hannah Hillsgrove, Alicia James-Aldus, Anna Mansfield, Mary McCarthy, Caleb Morrill, Caitlyn Murray, Grace Saunders, Aaron Stanard, Makayla Swidrak, Cassidy Thurber, Samuel Thurston, Janis Walker, Madeline Ward.

Grade 10
 Jacqueline Bonnevie, Grace Cardamone, Autumn Compagna, Atley Corson, Carolyn Day, Joshua Finneron, Matthew Finneron, Elizabeth Fogg, Nia Garland, Jameson Gorski, Genevieve Hanson, Kaleb Holmes, Trentin Huffman, Calvin Kinville, Dylan McKay, Hailey McPherson, Jacob Nelson, Cathryn Shannon, Maggie Shaw, Cassidy Simpson, Mark Stanard, Candice Stirling, Samantha Wainwright, Trinity Waisanen, Makenzie Willett.

Grade nine
 Louis Arinello, Ethan Arnold, Christopher

Austin, Cassidy Benson, Kyleigh Bonneau, Juliet Bonnevie, Jackson Boudman, Harmony Drenning, Karla Dureau, Ana Ekstrom, Emilia Galimberti, David Gamero, Timothy Huckman, John Hunt, Samuel Johnson, Emily Mahler, Erin Meyer, Carter Morrissey, Emma-Lee Newhouse, Joshua Paraskos, Rachael Paraskos, Matthew Perkins, Marissa Ross, Henry Saunders, Emma Scott, Tyler Sprince, Eliza Tibbetts, Braden Viands, Andi Walker.

Honors
Grade 12
 Barry Adjutant, Geri Andrea, Kenneth April, Charles Arinello, Ashlyn Aucoin, Amanda Bartee, Jillian Blattenberger, Eliza Brault, Gillian Cary, Olivia Chasse, Lyndsay Christian, Jack Dales, Samuel Danais, Morgan deHaven, Jerome DeWitt, Nicholas DeWitt, Kyle Diamond, Caitlin DiPrizio, Vincent Donnelly, Jayden Donovan-Laviolette, Rebecca Dow, Cole Emerson, Sophia Emery, Paige Fenderson, Michael Foy, Corbin Gentile, Allison Gifford, Evan Gorton,

Ronald Gould III, Nikole Grondin, Joshua Haines, Jade Hampson, Brianna Heald, Kayla Hooper, Kaylee Hooper, Cameron Hopkins, Samantha Hotchkiss, James Huckman, Nathaniel Ingle, Kasey Kelliher, Nathaniel Klingensmith, Abigail Larkin, Cameron Mann, Andrew McMullen, Kristy Meyer, Kaitlin Miller, Schylar Mohan, Leia Monahan, Sean Perkins, Dolores Perry, Ashley Retter, Danielle Schillereff, Virginia Skelley, Devyn Smart, Hunter Swift, Paige Tasker, Samantha Tavares, Megan Todd, Megan Twitchell, Haley White.

Grade 11
 Grace Abraham, Cai-ley Aucoin, Justus Bellington, Rachel Bonneau, Anthony Cardamone, Nicholas Catalano, Alicia Champagne, Nathan Compagna, Frederico Corbezzolo, Abby Corneau, Warren Dahl, Tyler Domingos, Chloe Dore, Tori Downey, Anna Gantt, Charlotte Hardy, Zachary Jesus, Tyler Mahler, Edward Malone, Molly Mansfield, Spencer Moody, Jordyn Moore, Eliza-

beth Morrison, Patrick Murphy, Caleb Newman, Matthew Place, Talin Sargent, Shane Secinaro, Joshua Shapiro, Luke Shapiro, Noah Shatzer, Emily Shaw, Anna Smith, Alexander Tessier, Kristen Vachon, Cynthia Verrill, Jocelyn Walton, Ella Weiss, Kayla Yates.

Grade 10
 Ruth Allard, Ethan Anderson, William April, Madison Arsenault, Nia Ashby, Jonathan Bean, Lindsay Bolton, Alexis Booth, Kaitlyn Catalano, Brooke Christian, Mercedes Covill, Andrew Cray, Robert Doherty, Alyssa Dow, Kyle Eastman, Madeline Flowers, Patrick Garland, Julia Hackley, Gracie Hanson, David Hartley, Robert Henderson, Abigail Hosack, Daniel Keniston, Owen Lehner, Makenna Leigh, Seanan Logan, Jaden Loveless, Eliza Lucas, Kathryn Mann, Wesley Mills, Paige Moore, Jacquelyn Perry, Irena Pettit, Christian Ritchey, Mia Runnals, Patrick Runnals, Jackson Ruths, Brogan Shannon, J. Oleg Sheahan, Alexa Smith, Riley

Smith, Taylor Smith, Drew Swinerton, Alexis Turner, Cooper Welch, Ryder Whitworth, Michael Zmuda.

Grade nine
 Gabriel Arinello, Nicholas Aucoin, Zachary Aucoin, Jesse Avery, Quinn Bouwens, Haley Brooks, Evelyn Bunnell, Jillian Caravella, Camden Colson, Alexis Copp, Kaysie Currul, Conner Davis, Anthony DeLuca, Tyler Desjardins, Alexis Eldridge, Daniel Fojtik, Hadden Gerber, Ruby (Marcus) Hargy, Robert Hotchkiss, Tyler Houle, Aidan Kelley, Abigail Kelly, Izabella Kemper, Andrew Keniston, Gage Lamontagne, Colby Lindsay, Quinn Lucas, Lis Marbury, Emilei Morin, Brianna Nason, Emma Noble, Camden Orzechowski, Aubrey Overall, Madison Anne Palmer, Fallon Peacock, Alecia Peaslee, Ashley Reilly, Gregory Roark, Nolan Schultz, Ethan Sullivan, Anna Tibbetts, Dakota Turner, Nolan Walton, Ava Wood.

Town Of Wakefield
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is seeking bids for the replacement of 11 digital radios, 3 new repeaters, and two portables radios with installation. Will need to have IP site connects. More specific information can be found by calling the Director of Public Works, Brock Mitchell at 522-8266. All bids must be sealed and must be submitted, clearly marked "Radio Replacement", to Town of Wakefield, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. **Deadline for submission of bids is noon on Friday, August 23, 2019.** The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Beer, food and more at Wright at Night

WOLFEBORO — Sponsored in part by Doran Independent Insurance, Wright at Night is expected to attract visitors from across the region on Tuesday, Aug. 6, with local beer and mead tastings, food, live music and more. Hosted by Wright Museum, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2019, the event takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. Featured brewers include Burnt Timber Brewing and Tavern, Hobbs Tavern and Brew-

ing Company, Lone Wolfe Brewing Co. and Sap House Meadery. The event will also feature live music by George Barber. Mike Culver, museum executive director, expressed enthusiasm for the event and gratitude at local businesses "who have donated their time, energy and resources." "We could not do this without the wonderful community of Wolfeboro and surrounding towns rallying behind us,"

he said. "We are very thankful and honored." Doran Independent Insurance's Paul Doran said he and his staff "love community events at Wright Museum." "These events bring people and businesses together in so many ways," he said. "We are proud to sponsor Wright at Night." Available at the door or online for purchase, tickets include four tastings with additional drink tickets available for purchase. During the event, attendees are welcome to tour the museum. To purchase tickets, or learn more about the museum, visit wright-museum.org. The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its

collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

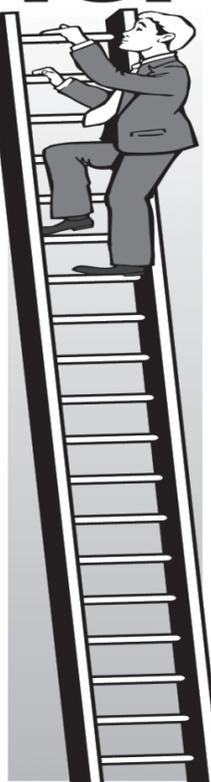
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Woods Water and Wildlife Festival is Aug. 11

MILTON — The 17th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Branch Hill Farm, 307 Applebee Road, Milton Mills. This day-long celebration of the great outdoors regularly attracts more than 600 participants, who make the most of this chance for families to have fun, explore and learn about the natural world together.

Jocelyn Smith, a native of Milton Mills, has been attending the festival for many years with her son Cameron. She enjoys visiting all the different festival events and couldn't choose just one favorite. But eight-year-old Cameron was

decisive about his favorite activity: 'fishing.' He has hung on to his festival fishing 'license' and wants to try again this year to catch a fish.

Cameron also likes the 'lumberjack event,' where he gets to use a crosscut saw to cut a piece of pine log. Some kids choose to paint their pine log tree cookies in the Tree Cookie/Craft Corner but Cameron prefers his as 'natural wood' and he uses it at home as a cup holder. He likes the treasure hunt called Kids Discover the Forest as well as Natures Playground where he gets to play on swings or tree stumps in the woods. When asked what he has learned at the festival, he respond-

ed, "People shouldn't take straws at restaurants" after finding out at the Zero Waste Initiative last year that plastic straws are not recyclable.

MMRG Educational Outreach Coordinator Kari Lygren encourages people to check out the new festival educational offerings this year. "Come learn about composting made easier at Mr. Fox Composting. Get an introduction to raised beds for permaculture gardening from Sheehan Gardens. At Here Comes the Sun from Revision Energy, discover the potential of solar panels and meet Sunsquatch, who's on a mission to spread solar power to schools."

Lygren is also excited about the return of All About Apples, at which Branch Hill Farm and Jug Hill Cider Orchard will announce the start of a Regional Heritage Orchard in the 'hayride' field across from the barn. Orchardist Jared Kane explains, "This holistic preservation orchard will preserve important biological diversity and provide a site for educational workshops and sustainable orcharding practices. We plan to add over 100 traditional varieties of apples and pears as well as newly-discovered wild varieties selected for their eating, cooking, or cider attributes. Do you have an old apple or pear tree on your prop-

erty? It could qualify for being cloned and included in our Orchard. Please come to All About Apples to learn more."

Homemade salads, hot grilled food, ice cream, and blueberry smoothies will be on sale along with T-shirts and raffle baskets of local fresh produce and other items. The festival takes place rain or shine. No pets please. Rest rooms and most events are wheelchair accessible. Proceeds and business sponsorships support MMRG's land conservation and educational outreach mission.

MMRG is grateful to its festival underwriters, Branch Hill Farm/Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust, the Siemon

Company, and D.F. Richard Energy and to its early major sponsors, the Hays Dombrower Family, Peter and Susan Goodwin, Norman Vetter Inc. Poured Foundations, Bruce and Jennifer Rich, Carl and Beth Ann Siemon, the Wyatt family, and Philip Zaeder and Sylvia Thayer. Thanks are due to many more businesses, organizations and individual sponsors, co-sponsors and supporters and to numerous dedicated volunteers. More volunteers as well as business sponsors are needed. For more information, call 978-7125, e-mail info@mmrg.info or visit www.mmrg.info/festival to see a festival program of events.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Two blue spruce saplings

BY VIVIAN LEE DION

Contributing Writer

Several years ago, I volunteered at vacation bible school. I always enjoyed teaching Sunday School to elementary students and as the years went by, I felt comfortable with every age level. Being the mother of two sons, and seeing their eagerness and zest for learning became my benchmark while teaching students. At the end of vacation bible school everyone, including teachers and their assistants were given an opportunity to take home spruce saplings. They had been donated by a local nursery. I was one of the last teachers to leave for the day, and a kind lady said, "Viv, take another sapling if you wish as there are a few left." I did.

My house is situated at an elevation of 920 feet on nearly one acre of land. One area has both conifers and decid-

uous trees so there is an abundance of shading while the other side has full, streaming sunlight. I chose to plant one sapling in each area. These straight, healthy, seven-inch trees didn't have any branches but stood tall in the ground. For me, they symbolized hope and I compared them to the potential within my students. I was determined these young saplings would flourish just as I wished for my students.

It took some time before branches grew from the main (terminal leader) stem, and I was pleasantly surprised when I noticed a silver blue color on the needles. Both trees are blue spruces. I always wanted a blue spruce in my yard and now I have two.

In searching the internet, I learned that the blue spruce grow slowly during the first few years. "The growth rate of the blue spruce picks

up once it is established, and becomes moderate to quick. Some trees may grow at a scant 12 inches a year while others may grow upward to 24 inches in a single growing season. To encourage growth, do not plant the tree in dry or arid site; this can stunt it or cause it to struggle. Provide consistent moisture for best growth." The explanation describes how my blue spruce trees were developing. Their growth has been slow and challenging. I didn't think much was happening but now realize that the underground root system was growing and maturing.

My husband, Ray, and I measured the trees yesterday. The first tree, the largest, is growing in the sunny area and measures 2'2". The second one is growing in a very shaded area surround-

ed by a canopy mature leafy trees measures only 1'5". During our recent days of extremely high temperatures, I watered them twice a day for several days. The branch needle tips are a healthy bluish green, and perhaps in a couple of years I'll put white lights on the larger one at Christmastime.

I am pleased with their progress, and learned a valuable lesson; it takes patience, understanding and wisdom to cultivate a tree. They are thriving, and these beautiful blue spruce trees will always remind me of the summer I taught at vacation bible school. "I feel a great regard for trees; they represent age and

beauty and the miracles of life and growth." Louise Dickinson Rich, Author of *We Took to the Woods*.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net

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New lobby exhibit inspires Wright Museum visitors

WOLFEBORO — Open since May 1, Wright Museum of WWII in Wolfboro is “wowing” visitors upon first entering the building with a lobby exhibit that took months to complete.

“People are blown away at the sheer size of the lobby exhibit, which is about 25 by 16 feet,” museum Executive Director Mike Culver said.

Commemorating the 1944 Battle of the Bulge,

the exhibit, featuring a winter battle scene photograph and soldier-dressed mannequin figures, is moving some visitors to tears, which is the case with Meredith resident Carroll Levey.

“What I saw were so many ordinary men - some no more than boys really - plucked from ordinary lives to do extraordinary things for their country, which they loved and hon-

ored,” she said. “I get the same feeling from some of my dad’s photos. My dad served in the Japanese theater of WWII.”

In response to her own visceral reaction to the exhibit, Levey said she and husband Marc decided to make a financial contribution and sponsor it for the 2019 season.

“Marc and I overheard someone mention Pearl Harbor to a young man in his mid-20s,

and his response was, ‘What’s that?’” she said.

She said it is their belief that the exhibit and Wright Museum exist in part to ensure “no one ever responds that way again” to a Pearl Harbor reference.

“We believe so strongly in the Wright Museum’s mission to preserve that critical time in our history,” she added.

For Culver, that sort of emotional reaction underscores the impor-

tance and relevance of Wright Museum’s mission.

“WWII was a time period in human history that will forever shape American culture,” he said. “The Wright sheds light not just on the battle front, but the home front. We peel back the layers of the war and the culture around it. I’m touched at Carroll and Marc’s support and generosity.”

The region’s leading

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

For more information on The Wright Museum (open daily through Oct. 31) and its exhibits, visit wrightmuseum.org.

Breest on UMass Dean’s List

AMHERST, Mass. — David and Patricia Rockwood of Alton Bay announce that their granddaughter, Kazmiera Eleanor Breest, has earned her a place on the Dean’s List for outstanding academic performance in the Spring 2019 term at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. and was commended for her achievement as an undergraduate student. To be placed on the Dean’s List, an undergraduate student must have had full-time status and attained a minimum grade point average of 3.5 based on at least 12 graded credits.

Breest graduated with honors from Ayer-Shirley High School in Massachusetts in 2016 and will be entering her senior year at UMass this fall. Her parents are Manuel and Catherine (Rockwood) Breest of Ayer, Mass.

Local students graduate from UNH

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar’s Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

Cody Symonds of Barnstead graduated with a BS degree in Wildlife and Conservation Biology.

Julian Brown of Barnstead graduated Summa Cum Laude with a BS degree in Biomed Sci-

ence, Medical and Vet Science.

Hope Carazzo of Barnstead graduated with a BA degree in Psychology.

Bailey Jennings of Barnstead graduated with a BS degree in Nursing.

Zachary Smith of Barnstead graduated with a BSCIVE degree in Civil Engineering.

Matthew Hooker of Alton graduated with a BS degree in Business Administration, Marketing.

Melony Rice of Alton graduated with a MA degree in Political Science.

Garrett St. Laurent of Alton graduated with a BSCE degree in Chemical Engineering.

Madison McKenzie of Alton graduated with a BA degree in Psychology.

Danielle Tidd of Alton graduated with a MED degree in Secondary Education.

Katherine Gage of

Alton graduated with a MPH degree in Public Health.

Chad Campano of Alton graduated with a BS degree in Business Administration, Management.

Brian Brophy of Alton graduated with a BSME degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Haley Mellon of Alton Bay graduated with a BS degree in Biomed Science, Medical Lab Science.

Abraham DeMaio of New Durham graduated with a BSCIVE degree in Civil Engineering.

Christopher Craycraft of New Durham graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BA degree in Spanish.

Richard Burnham of New Durham graduated with a MED degree in Secondary Education.

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Sharon Allen - oil, watercolor, pastels Pat Barker - Hand painted stemware Jean Bradley - acrylic painting Terri Brooks - pastels, watercolor Byron Carr - oils, watercolors Conway Lions Club - non - profit Conway Library - non - profit Larissa Davis - Acrylics Carol Dillingham - batiks, silk scarves Cynthia Donovan - oils, watercolors Forrest Falcey - acrylic paintings Bill Fein - oils Rosemarie Ferry - stained glass Terry Fitzpatrick - Jewelry, paintings Jessica Fligg - oils, mixed media Jeannette Fournier - watercolor wildlife Rebecca Fullerton - oils, watercolors Nicholas Gagnon - photography Phyllis & Joe Gaschott - jewelry, wood Rosemary Gerbutavich - watercolors Eric Gillette - photography Kathleen Gilligan - oils, watercolors Richard Goode - blown glass Bob Grant - photography Bruce Grubb - acrylics Roger Irwin - nature photography Holly Johnson - stoneware pottery Erin Kenneally - paintings, photography Rebecca Klementovich - oils Valentina Kobilansky - oils	Melissa Lee - maps on wood Melanie Levitt - oils Karen Lord - photography Thoraine Loyd - crystalline pottery John Marmonti - oils and illustration Cindy McInerney - silver jewelry Lucy Meroow - oils Virginia Moore - pet portraits Mary Ellen Moran - oils Chris Muzerall - acrylics, watercolors Dave Newcomer - carved wooden fish Carissa Newcomer - shell art, paintings James O'Donnell - oils Nancy O'Dowd - watercolor Michelle Paquette - Savary - jewelry Barb Perry - watercolors Rik Phillips - metal sculpture Cynthia Pietrowski - jewelry Sandi Poor - watercolor Noah Rivers - handmade guitars Jo Robbins - acrylic landscape Rollande Rouselle - oils Lori Stearns - mosaics Pam Sweeney - fused glass Amy Taylor - pastels Giselle Thompson - paintings Lee Tomkow - photography Debony Thorne - fused glass, jewelry Gabriel Weiner - pen & ink Mimi Wiggin - oils
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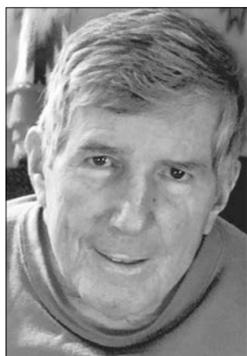
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North Country Notebook

Why people want to own land, and hailstones make headlines



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

personal top 10.

My top reason would be so the next crazy person (read that “temporary steward”) can experience the certain satisfaction of laying out several logging jobs, with the help of a forester and good neighbors who also happen to be loggers, and then—24 years later—doing it all over again, on the very same ground.

+++++

Many people do not own land by choice; they inherit it. Often this comes as a total surprise. They had no idea their old Uncle Ben had 50 acres in, say, Stewartstown (a town an hour and more north of Littleton, and yes, Virginia, there is actually something north of Littleton).

Why am I explaining where Stewartstown is? Because this column is syndicated, and seen by readers in a dozen newspapers (and on-line) in the likes of Easton, Alton, Barrington, Barnstead, and Belmont, not to mention Laconia and East Concord.

Readers of a dozen newspapers cannot be expected to know where everything is. Where, for instance, is Thornton’s Gore? (Hint: Ask one of the numerous Thornton clan.) Disclaimer: I’m

using the single possessive for the name of the gore (a place where surveyors’ lines do not meet in a regular fashion), “Thornton’s,” because I believe it’s the older and correct version. Soon-to-come headline: “Thornton Clan Seeks Harrigan’s Head.”

Sometimes people who suddenly find themselves landowners ask me for advice. As the now-deceased Alfred E. Newman would say, “What, me worry?” (I learned to cartoon, clumsily, by following the flap-footed creations of Mad Magazine’s Don Martin.)

Anyway, I tell new landowners that they do not “have” to cut trees or they’ll “go to waste,” as so many well-intentioned (and a few not so) people tell them. There is no real waste in Mother Nature. However, careful cutting can include patch-cuts for the benefit of many species of wildlife that need to reach new-growth nutrients, and if you log at the right time, the money can be good.

And if you decide not to cut, it can save a deer yard (shelter and within-reach food for winter). Like all changes, the benefits depend on how, when, and where.

+++++

Snowbird Neal Gadwah of Colebrook sent me a newspaper clipping from The Villages Daily Sun in Florida about a bobcat that attacked a person and proved rabid.

home in the water. I liken it to President Jimmy Carter and his infamous rabbit.

+++++

On Sunday, a long series of thunderstorms paraded across the North Country, with my perch on South Hill definitely in the line of march. Things were being all over the place to make sure the Government knew I was properly informed. (How do they do that, anyway? Don’t tell me; I don’t want to know. It’s “for my personal safety,” after all, and one does not question the Goddess of Safety.)

My single experience with rabies occurred when I was attacked by, of all things, a muskrat. This was in a big open area, and I was not in the slightest way between the muskrat and its

But the Government should change its warning to better reflect local

language. Most “flash flooding,” the kernel of the current warnings, occurs in drier climes, mainly out West where the wooden nickels roam. “Wicked big hailstorms,” for instance, is a tried and true attention-getter here in the Northeast. It’ll make people fold up their bumbershoots, get their vehicles into the barn, and seek shelter in the shed for sure.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

I love surveys. They often lend insight and reason to the unfathomable. They almost always raise questions.

The New England Society of American Foresters used national and regional survey returns totaling some 88,000 landowners, with a special interest in how many principle owners were women. Maine had the highest percentage of female owners (40 percent), with Rhode Island the lowest at around 1 percent. There is a reason for this, in part because Rhode Island is so tiny.

The survey asked landowners a lot of questions, one of which was to rank people’s reasons for owning land in the first place. The response was gender-specific, for sure. By a factor of 6 to 3, women listed “privacy” as a main reason, which would not even make my



Town of Woodstock



Woodstock Town Office
165 Lost River Road – PO Box 156
North Woodstock, New Hampshire 03262-0156

Phone: 603-745-8752 • Fax: 603-745-2393 • E-mail: admin@woodstocknh.org • Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-4pm

Request for Proposals (RFP)

Rehabilitation of the Old Fire Station

Introduction

The Town of Woodstock New Hampshire seeks proposals from qualified vendors capable of providing rehabilitation to our Old Fire Station located at 17 Lost River Road, Woodstock, NH.

- Proposals labeled “Old Fire Station” shall be submitted no later than August 2, 2019 to:

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262-0156
- The Town of Woodstock reserves the right to reject any bid in whole or in part, to split a bid, to negotiate cost, or to re-bid this proposal, as it deems to be in the best interest of the town.

Background

The Town of Woodstock desires to rehabilitate the outside of the Old Fire Station located at 17 Lost River Road, North Woodstock, NH 03262. The purpose of this Request for Proposal (RFP) is to obtain quotes to make the repairs outlined below. It is also the intent of the Town to contract for the services of the vendor whose services are deemed to be in the best interest of the Town, based on the evaluation criteria. The Town also reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids received.

General Specifications

The vendor that is selected will be expected to enter into a contract to provide construction services for the scope of work stated, including, but not limited to the following specifications:

- The contractor shall submit a detailed plan to include the following:
 - Remove and replace siding with white vinyl siding. Replace any damaged underlayment.
 - **West Side:** Add a concrete pad to support the base of the present staircase, replace support beams, and level second floor deck.
 - **East Side:** Add small garage door for entry into the old fire department storage area. Replace rotted sills as needed.
 - **Front of Building:** Frame off existing garage doorways and mount the old garage doors to the frame to preserve the look and feel of the original building.

Any unforeseen conditions that will significantly impact the contract price or timetable of the project must immediately be brought to the attention of the Board of Selectmen for resolution.
- The contractor is responsible for all aspects related to the supply, installation and construction aspects of the plan described above.

Coordination

Parties interested in submitting bids should contact Selectman, Gil Rand to schedule a walkaround to get a complete understanding of the project. (603) 728-8682

Project Timeline

July 9, 2019:	Request for Proposal finalized and issued to prospective bidders.
August 2, 2019:	SEALED Bids due to Board of Selectmen
August 5, 2019:	Award notification to contractor
October 18, 2019:	Project completion date

Insurance

The selected bidder shall be expected to provide a certificate of insurance satisfactory to the Town of Woodstock for general liability and workers compensation.

Performance and Payment Bonds

When a construction or service contract is awarded in excess of \$25,000, performance and payment bonds, satisfactory to the Town of Woodstock and executed by a surety company authorized to conduct business in New Hampshire, are required in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the price specified in the contract for the term of the contract.

Proposal Requirements

Four (4) copies of a proposal for construction services shall be sealed and delivered **no later than 3:00 PM Friday, August 2, 2019 to:**

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262-0156

The proposal must include the following:

- A description of the company and its related experience in similar projects. Include appropriate summaries of projects as well as names and telephone numbers of references that may be contacted. Proposals must include at least two references from customers who have contracted similar projects.
- A complete description of the outline for construction approach and schedule.
- An estimated budget for the components of this project including scope of work outlined in this bid and detailed during the walkaround.

Selection and Evaluation Criteria

After receipt of proposals, the Town of Woodstock will use the following criteria in the selection of the winning bid:

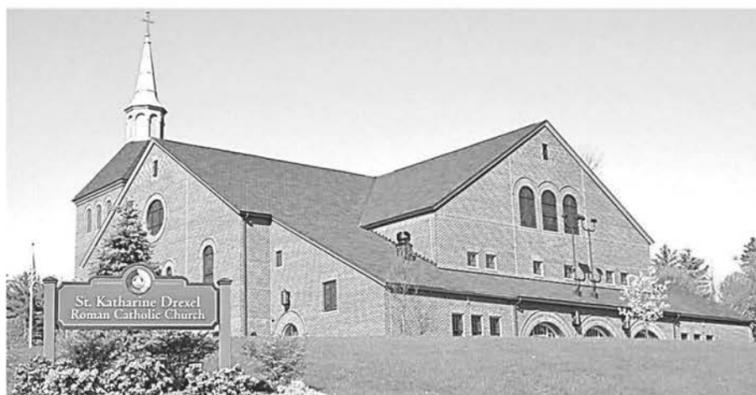
- Qualifications of the bidders, including relevant experience in this type of project and the reputation of the business based on references.
- Technical approach of the proposal to include responsiveness to meet or exceed the general expectations.
- Proposed Cost.

Correspondence

Please direct any questions and to schedule a site visit, contact:

Gil Rand, Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262
(603) 728-8682

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Lakes Region Community College's Open House Express Wednesday, August 14th from 4-7pm. Go to LRCC.edu for more information. What are you waiting for?

SPORTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Club champs

MEGHAN ANDERSON and Paul Doran won the women's and men's club championships, respectively, at Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club over the weekend.

Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K Aug. 17

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its eighth annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 17 at 9 a.m.

The course is an "out and back" that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is US-ATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race.

Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the Barnstead Firefighters Association.

Pre-registration must be received by Aug 13 to receive a discount. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com, by e-mail at bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or by calling 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration will also be available.

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One grizzly, two moose and thousands of hallucinations

WOLFEBORO RESIDENT TACKLES YUKON RIVER QUEST

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — There's a good chance that water enthusiasts around the Lakes Region have encountered Mark DeNitto on the lakes around Wolfeboro over the course of the last year.

But there's probably no way any of those people could imagine just

what he was training for while out on the water.

On June 26, DeNitto and graduate school friend Kent Fielding set out on one of the most grueling things any paddler could ever attempt, the Yukon River Quest.

The Yukon River Quest is a 444-mile paddling race from Whitehorse to Dawson City,

Yukon, dubbed as the world's longest annual paddling race. Paddlers come from across the world to test their endurance, racing day and night. A total of 117 teams started the race on June 26 at noon and 86 of those teams finished by 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 30.

"My friend from graduate school contacts me, he needs a partner for the Yukon 1,000," DeNitto said. "I said it sounds awesome, I'm in."

DeNitto, who started his own company, T-Pin Muscle Therapy, felt that he had been immersing himself in his company for a few years and had, in his mind, neglected the competition side of things, which had always been a huge part of his life.

"So I dubbed the 50s my comeback decade," he said with a smile. "So to paddle 1,000 miles on the Yukon River, that sounds amazing."

However, the Yukon 1,000 is only held every other year, so DeNitto and Fielding decided to do the Yukon River Quest as a "warmup."

The race, which has just two mandatory stops and has paddlers completely unsupported, essentially follows the same route as the Yukon Quest dog sled race.

"If you're going to win it, you have to do it in under 50 hours," DeNitto said. "So I started training right away in July (2018)."

DeNitto stated with about 15 hours a week of training, buying a solo canoe and doing laps on Lake Wentworth and laps around the islands on Winnepesaukee.

"I made a machine to train in my attic in the inter," he said. "We were hoping to really be competitive."

The race began with a 400-yard sprint across a field to the boats, which were a wide assortment of vessels, including paddleboards, solo canoes and double canoes.

"Everybody is fighting for position on the water," DeNitto said.

The duo reached the first lake, a 30-mile stretch that they had to paddle across. While the sun was shining when they started, part way across, the rain came and the head winds sent swells right at the paddlers about three feet high.

They made it across the lake after midnight and unlike many of the teams, they decided not to stop, pushing past 12 hours of paddling.

"The most I'd paddled in training was six hours," DeNitto said. "Without even thinking, we went 12 hours and just kept going."

"But during that phase, we really questioned if we were going to finish," he said. The duo eventually stopped, got themselves warmed up and took a 45-minute break before getting back in the water.

"Your perspective on time, you can't imagine how you're going to be able to do it," DeNitto said.

They stopped one more time before the mandatory stop, which comes past the 200-mile mark. The second stop was because DeNitto wasn't getting enough water. Paddlers had to carry their own water and food and he noted that when they stopped, his legs just didn't work



COURTESY PHOTO

MARK DENITTO was all smiles prior to the start of the Yukon River Quest.



COURTESY PHOTO

ALONG THE WAY, a rainbow provides inspiration to long-distance paddlers.



COURTESY PHOTO

MARK DENITTO and Ken Fielding paddled 444 miles on the Yukon River.



COURTESY PHOTO

MARK DENITTO said the scenery along the Yukon River Quest was impressive to say the least.

from sitting down for so long and they almost lost a paddle, saved by a diving grab.

"We started saying 'are we going to finish,'" DeNitto said. "Twenty five percent of the teams dropped out before or at Carmacks (the first mandatory stop)."

When they made it to Carmacks, they were able to get a little sleep and some food but DeNitto said it felt like he had been in an accident his body was so sore.

"This is what you trained for and now you're worrying you're not going to do it," DeNitto said. "We still had 240 miles to go."

However, after the stop, DeNitto and Fielding found a rhythm and they were able to lock in, despite the fact that he was having what turned out to be hallucinations.

"I saw one grizzly, two moose and thousands of hallucinations," DeNitto said. "But I was relieved to know I was not alone."

"You start seeing things everywhere," he said, noting that he was amazed at what appeared to be native carvings on walls. However, he noted that when they reached the next mandatory stop, he was told that there were no such carvings.

Also coming into play was the race deadline.

"If you don't make it by a certain time, you have to dump out," DeNitto said. "That was starting to weigh on us. To have an official finish, we had to get there (Dawson City) by a certain time."

From the final mandatory stop, the finish line was about 15 hours away and DeNitto and Fielding knew that the key was to find the path of least resistance while doing something the hard way.

As the duo moved on, they determined that it was a good idea for each

of them to take a rest and one person paddle solo for a while. At one point, DeNitto paddled solo for two hours. And then they battled as hard as they could for two hours and ended up getting to the finish line with two hours to spare.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done and I've done a lot of hard stuff," DeNitto said. "Pure solid effort for so long, so continuous."

"Finding stuff inside you to do something that you don't even know if you can finish," he continued. "When I do hard things, I say its humane-ly possible and I'm a human."

The duo finished the race in just more than 70 hours, less than three days, which was their revised goal.

"For the most part you're competing alone, but there's a sense of fellowship and camaraderie," DeNitto said.

He also noted that living in the Lakes Region helped prepare him for this adventure.

"If I didn't live in a place like this, I couldn't have done this race," he said. "It's such a benefit in so many ways."

"It's the beginning of my comeback decade," he said with a smile. "It was a great way to get back in shape and I'm committed to keep training, for what, I don't know."

DeNitto is currently working on book about the experience, tentatively titled "Chasing Current." He invites any prospective publishers to contact him at 518-637-1709 or by e-mail at denittom@gmail.com. More information on the Yukon River Quest, can be found at yukonriverquest.com.

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

Solid results for Wolfeboro Swim Team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO

The second meet for the Wolfeboro Swim Team took place on July 19 at Brewster Beach.

For the eight and under girls, Eire Corbally finished in third in the 25 Free with a time of 28.6 seconds and Sloane Willscher was fifth in 30.7 seconds. Willscher was second in the 25 Back with a time of 40.21 while Corbally won the 25 Fly with a time of 29.99 seconds and Willscher was third in 44.23 seconds. Corbally also won the 25 Breast with a time of 29.69 seconds.

For the boys in the same age group, Sawyer Romney finished in first place in the 25 Free in 18.31 seconds. Romney also won the 25 Back in 22.99 seconds and won the 50 Free in 44.28 seconds.

For the girls in the 9-10 age group, Wolfeboro finished in first in the 200 medley relay in 4:26.12 and then finished in second in the 200 Free relay in 4:21.43. Abigail Shiffler finished first in the 50 Free in 41.62 with Phoebe McLoughlin in fifth place in 51.99 and Caroline Haley placed eighth in 57.76. Shiffler also won the 50 Back in 49.67, Haley was second in 57.19, Liza Demain placed fourth in 1:04.03 and McLoughlin was fifth in 1:06.34. Haley placed second in the 50 Breast in 1:00.4 and McLoughlin was sixth in 1:13.96. In the 100 Free, Shiffler finished first in 1:30.05 and Demain was third in 2:00.61.

For the boys in the same age group, Wolfeboro won the 200 medley relay in 4:05.4 and won the 200 free relay in 3:41.03. Nash Romney won the 50 Free in 38.53 with Aaron King in fifth place in 57.96 and Jonathan Bronson in sixth in



THE DOCKS can get pretty crowded when staffed with timers, announcers, and swim team members, especially for the relays.

MARIA FOUND — COURTESY PHOTO

1:09.87. Romney also won the 50 Back in 42.84 with Teddy Conway in second in 47.98, King in fifth in 1:10.63 and Bronson in sixth in 1:20.14. Romney won the 100 Free in 1:26.46, Conway was second in 1:28.15 and Kellan O'Brien was third in 1:42.18. Conway won the 50 Breast in 49.76, O'Brien was second in 58.33, King was fifth in 1:10.61 and Bronson was seventh in 1:32.43.

The Wolfeboro girls won the 11-12 age group 200 medley relay in 3:03.68 and won the 200 free relay on 2:42.31. Madeleine Stark won the 200 Free in a time of 2:36.56 while in the 50 Free, Lilly Rosenfeld was first in 37.08. Stark picked up another win in the 50 Back in 35.25 and also won the 50 Fly in 35.46 with Rosenfeld in third in 42.76. Rosenfeld placed second in the

50 Breast with a time of 50.02.

The Wolfeboro boys also won the 200 medley relay for the same age group in 3:04.11 and the 200 free relay in 3:50.93. Paul Conway won the 50 Free in 30.26, Owen Romney was third in 35.53, Cameron Crooks was fourth in 37.32, Lucas McCarthy was sixth in 39.02, Kempes Corbally placed seventh in 50.47, Nate Demain was eighth in 51.82, Thomas Bronson placed ninth in 53.65 and Daniel Jacobs finished in 10th in 1:01.09. Romney won the 50 Back in 43.91 with Crooks in second in 44.61 and Corbally in third in 57.76. Bronson was fourth in 1:11.65, Demain was fifth in 1:14.05 and Jacobs was sixth in 1:23.21. Conway won the 50 Fly in 33.96 seconds and then won the 100 Free in 1:11.17, Romney was third in

1:20.99, Crooks was fourth in 1:23.91, McCarthy was fifth in 1:34.9, Corbally was sixth in 2:02.33 and Demain was seventh in 2:10.58. McCarthy was fourth in the 50 Breast in 47.28 with Jacobs in fifth in 1:18.38 and Bronson in sixth in 1:21.84.

Talia Willscher won the 50 Free for the 13-14 girls in 28.82 and won the 100 Back in 1:15.55 and Alexandra Shiffler was third in 1:44.06. Willscher also won the 100 Free in 1:06.63 and Shiffler was second in the 100 Breast in 1:52.25. Shiffler got the win in the 200 Free in a time of 3:04.3.

The Wolfeboro boys won the 13-14 200 Medley relay in 2:47.06 and won the 200 Free relay in 2:18.68. William Chretien won the 50 Free in 38.99 and Laird O'Brien finished in third in 31.61.

O'Brien won the 100 Back in 1:16.54 and Chretien finished in third in 1:25.54. O'Brien also won the 100 Fly in 1:33.59.

Wolfeboro finished first (2:13.78) and second (2:41.31) in the 15 and older 200 medley relay and finished first (1:57.25) and second (2:12.94) in the 200 Free relay. Sarah Bellefleur won the 200 Free in 2:23.6 and Maggie Kirwan finished in second place in 3:17.73. Anya Found won the 50 Free in 27.43 with Margaret Haley in second in 28.65, Bellefleur in third in 29.12, Sophie Chretien in fourth in 29.32, Lily Stinchfield in fifth in 33.12 and Kirwan in seventh in 41.12. Haley won the 100 Back in 1:15.00, with Chretien in second in 1:19.54 and Stinchfield in third in 1:21.7. Found got the win in the 100 Free in 1:02.43 with Haley in second in 1:05.65

and Bellefleur in third in 1:06.37. Chretien won the 100 Breast in 1:22.48 and Found was second in 1:22.49.

The Wolfeboro boys won the 200 medley relay for the same age group in 2:05.14 and the 200 free relay in 1:54.82. Owen McCarthy won the 50 Free in 26:11 with Peyton Ralph in second in 28.76 and Andrew Shiffler in fifth in 35.63. Ralph won the 100 Back in 1:12.44, McCarthy was second in 1:14.59 and Shiffler was third in 1:36.54. Trevor Smith won the 100 Fly in 1:03.96 and also won the 100 Free in 58.72 with McCarthy in second in 1:00.24 and Shiffler in fourth in 1:21.59. Ralph won the 100 Breast in a time of 1:21.84.

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

Has the pendulum swung in the right direction?

This is being written on Sunday morning, coming on the heels of the Red Sox taking the first three games of a four-game series from the Yankees after taking two of three from the Tampa Bay Rays.

Needless to say, this all comes as a bit of a surprise for me, since the season, to this point anyway, has been a bit of a disappointment. Coming off a World Series championship and 108 regular season wins last year, I think a lot was expected of the Red Sox, particularly given that they returned pretty much everyone from last year's team.

But, last year was last year. There's no way to replicate that amazing season and anyone who thought this year would be a carbon copy of last year was delusional. That being said, I expected them to at least be near the top of the American League East instead of sitting double digits behind the Yankees around the All-Star break. The bullpen meltdowns were probably the most frustrating thing about the team in the first half of the season. Watching pitcher after pitcher called up

from Pawtucket trying to get outs in key situations was just infuriating. And then watching the guys (Barnes and Brasier in particular) who were key in last year's run, struggling to get key outs was irritating. I can't count the number of times I stood in the kitchen at Brewster at night, cursing as Joe Castiglione and whoever was up in his rotating cast of partners on the radio broadcast described another bullpen implosion.

The starting pitching also provided a bit of consternation early in the season, as the once-dominant Chris Sale struggled mightily and Nathan Eovaldi went on the injured list.

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



The short outings by the starters helped to lead to the struggles of the bullpen, as the relievers were overtaxed and in turn, struggled to get key outs.

The offense certainly had its moments. The hitting of Christian Vasquez and rookie Michael Chavis, the breakout of Raphael Devers and the continuing emergence of Xander Bogaerts as one of the top shortstops in baseball helped to make up for the slow starts from Mookie Betts, Jackie Bradley Jr.

and Andrew Benintendi.

Making a move for a fifth starter was a good start leading up to the trade deadline, but I am hopeful that by the time this comes out, there was also a move made to acquire a bullpen arm to help out at the back end of the game. One additional arm could make a nice difference.

As we head to the latter part of the regular season, especially given the recent success against the Yankees, I am intrigued to see what the Sox can bring to the table as they look toward the playoffs.

On an unrelated note, if you have the chance to see Our Town at The Village Players this weekend, come check it out,

Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. We'd love to see you.

Finally, have a great day Laura Cooper.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News,

Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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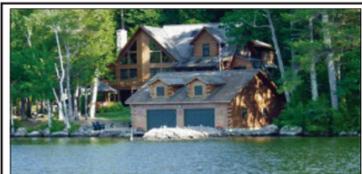
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Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your real estate ad in 11 papers next week!



Get the word out!
Call (603) 279-4516
salmonpress.com

TOWN OF GILFORD, N.H.
INCORPORATED 1812

HELP WANTED
Assessing Technician

The Town of Gilford is accepting applications for the position of Assessing Technician. This is a year-round, part-time, 28 hour per week position with limited benefits. The pay range is \$16.80 - \$27.20 per hour. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

The ideal candidate will possess prior experience working in a municipal assessing office, have strong data entry skills, knowledge of appraisal, tax billing, and Microsoft Office software applications, along with a record of outstanding performance in previous employment, with particular emphasis on having a stable employment history, positive attitude, attention to detail, ability to follow directions, and the operation of general office equipment.

A letter of interest with a statement of qualifications, or a completed Town of Gilford application of employment may be submitted to the Finance Director, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. EOE.



Full-Time Entry Level Retail Position

Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next "Dedicated Sales Advisor". We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! No prior experience required. All Energysavers employees are expected to participate in all aspects of the business. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min. Hourly pay plus commission. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

HELP WANTED

Joyful Footsteps Preschool is accepting applications for an Associate Teacher. We are Faith Based Preschool, dedicated to providing a safe, nurturing environment where it is our philosophy that in an atmosphere where Christian love surrounds the children, they will develop attitudes that will enable them to reach their full potential in each area of development.

Our schedule follows the Alton Central School calendar and observes the same snow days. Applicants should have 9 ECE Credits, willing to become CPR / First aid certified and able to pass background check.

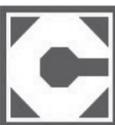
All interested should send resume and cover letter to: ccoajoyfulfootsteps@gmail.com with pre k teacher in subject line or call 875-5562

We're Looking For You!

Our busy, highly respected and quality-oriented orthodontic practice is looking for someone to join our clinical assisting team! We offer a fun, challenging and diversified career to the right person. It requires maturity and intelligence along with the proper mix of team orientation and strong interpersonal skills. Travel to our various office locations will also be required. Clinical assisting skills are preferred, but we can certainly train the right person!

KENNEL
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Send resumé with cover letter to:
Kennell Orthodontics
783 North Main St.
Laconia, NH 03246
Or email us at: info@kennelloortho.com



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The unique community of Tuba City offers a culturally rich environment and a rewarding career in an underserved area.

Emergency Physicians CAREERS

- Very close, collaborative medical staff
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- \$25K Sign-on bonus with 2-year service commitment

To learn more about Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, call our Human Resources at 928-283-2432 or e-mail TCRHCHRR@TCHEALTH.ORG

WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG



FIND A CAREER IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

***SIGN ON BONUS!**
Full-Time
*RNs
with two years' experience or
*MT / MLT

Additional Full-Time Opportunities

Coding Supervisor Radiologic Technologist
Ultrasound / Echo Technologist

Part-Time Opportunities

Hospital Information Clerk

Per-Diem Opportunities

Certified Surgical Technician LNA
ED Technician Unit Secretary
RN Perioperative RN
Patient Access Representative

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

OPENING: FULL-TIME LABORER- ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

PAY RATE: \$15.00/HR PLUS BENEFITS

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Laborer.

- Duties include laborer work for cemetery, parks, and highway maintenance, including winter operations
- 40 hours per week
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL driver's license
- 6 - month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.

Applications will be available at the Woodstock Town Office located at 165 Lost River Road or at the Public Works Garage located at 24 Kancamagus Highway.

The Town of Woodstock is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT In-House Substitute

The Alton Central School has an opening for a In-House substitute who will serve all grades and subject areas in our Pre-k - 8 school. This position is 7 hrs. per day, Mon - Fri, 178 school days. New Hampshire certification is required and elementary certification is preferred.

All interested applicants should apply through AppliTrack at www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/

Alton School District
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809

Deadline: August 15, 2019 or until filled
EOE

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SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Employment Opportunities:

- Belmont High School:
- Guidance Secretary
 - Transition Aid/Job Coach
 - Special Education Teacher
- Belmont Middle School:
- General Special Education Assistants
 - 1:1 Special Education Assistant
- Belmont Elementary School:
- ABLE (Academic and Behavior Learning Environment) Teacher
 - Behavior Support Assistant
 - Classroom Assistant
- Canterbury Elementary School
- School Nurse
- District Wide
- Substitute Teachers
 - Substitute Nurses

For complete details for any of the above positions please visit the Human Resources pages of the District website, www.sau80.org, or contact Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator at 267-9223 ext 5303 or dthompson@sau80.org.

Tuba City
Regional Health Care Corporation

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Job Opportunities

www.tchealth.org

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Nursing

Director of Pediatric Unit
Director of Oncology
Clinical Nurse Educator I
Clinical Nurse (ER, ICU, ACU, Oncology, OR, PACU, Pediatric)
Nurse Case Manager
MSW Case Manager

Allied Health

Director of Pharmacy Services
Adv. Pharmacist I/II - Oncology
Pharmacist I/II - Pharmacy
Certified Pharmacy Technician
CT Technologist (Dual)
Endocardiographer/Sonographer
Medical Technologist
OR Surgical Technician

Medical Staff

Chief of Emergency Services
Deputy Chief of Emergency Medicine
CRNA - Nurse Anesthetist (0.75 FTE)
Dentist
Endodontist

Physical Therapist
Physician (Emergency, OB/GYN, Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, Hospitalist)
Physician Assistant (Family Medicine, Emergency)
Nurse Practitioner (Family Medicine, Anesthesia)

Positions Close on 08/02/2019 @ 5:00 pm

- Ambulatory Care Program Director
- Certified Medical Assistant
- Certified Nursing Assistant
- Dental Assistant
- Engineering Technician
- Help Desk Manager
- Hospital Maintenance Supervisor
- Informatics Nurse
- Medical Coder I/II/III
- Performance Improv./Patient Safety Officer
- Sexual Assault Victim Advocate

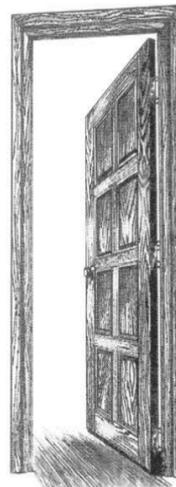
Positions Close on 08/09/2019 @ 5:00 pm

- Administrative Assistant
- Injury Prevention Specialist/Program Assistant

For more information visit www.tchealth.org or contact Human Resources at (928) 283-2432 or trchchr@tchealth.org.

TCRHCC is a Navajo/Indian preference employer. Final candidates selected will be subject to a favorable adjudicated background investigation.

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Association
www.mdausa.org



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For immediate consideration, please come to 37 Loudon Rd. Pittsfield NH, Monday - Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm to complete an application or contact Human Resources at GlobeHR@globefireresults.com

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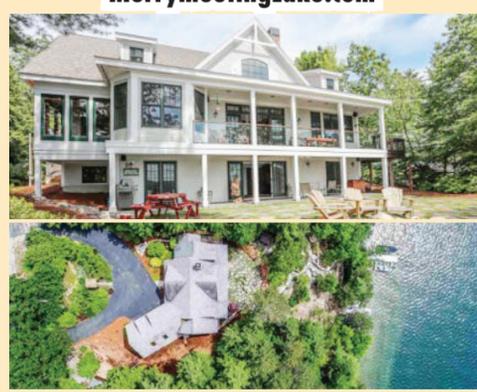
PMHS boys' summer soccer meets Tuesdays and Thursdays

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' summer soccer will be taking place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school through Aug. 9. Conditioning week will be held Aug. 12 through 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

PMHS seeking JV girls' soccer coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a JV girls' soccer coach. Anyone looking for more information can contact Corey Roux at 875-8600.

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For more info call 603.752.6060 or visit JerichoATVFestival.com

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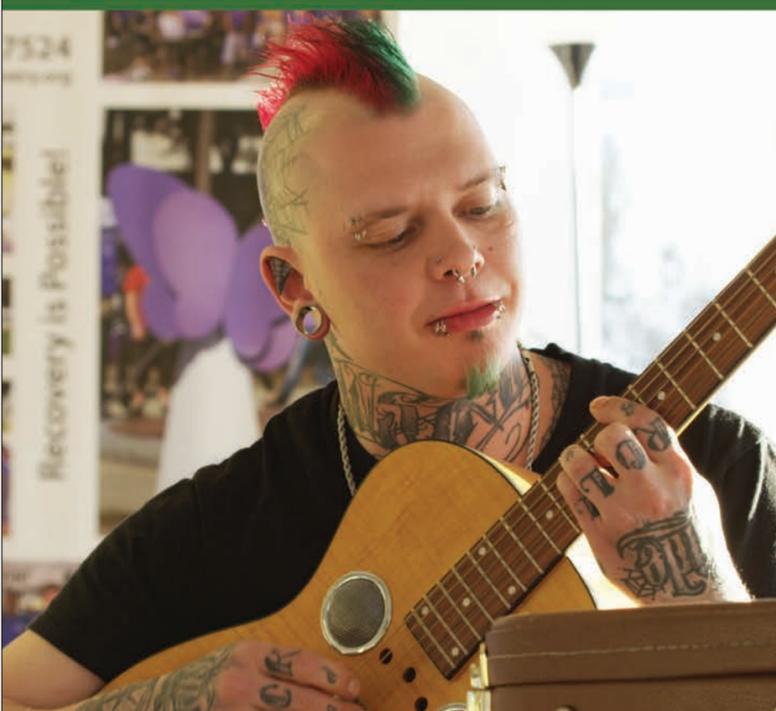
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at Wentworth - Douglass

For information on alcohol and drug issues visit theDoorway.NH.gov OR Call 2-1-1.



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