



More New Durham Day coverage: See page A2

Community, volunteerism, philanthropy mark New Durham Day

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A spirit of volunteerism prevailed during a pair of fundraisers that were held during last Saturday's Celebrate New Durham Day.

One of the fundraisers sought to build up a fund to benefit locals in time of need. The other generated revenue to erect a training facility where local firefighters can hone their emergency rescue skills.

The events provided opportunities to good spiritedly submerge a selectman in a dunk tank, play bingo with cow chips, and enjoy some good grub and cheerful company at a fire station barbecue.

While Celebrate New

Durham Day's morning's activities were steeped in history and tradition (see Tom Haggerty's accompanying story), the afternoon's activities were all about childlike frivolity, reconnecting with neighbors and coming together to support efforts to advance local causes.

A bevy of activities took place at the ball fields from early to late afternoon. Many were free of charge. Some cost a nominal fee, with all proceeds being devoted to build up the New Durham Charitable Fund.

According to the group's web site, the fund's purpose is to "raise funds and provide services to New



MARK FOYNES
EMILY MEATTEY was among the dozens of children (of all ages) who had lots of watery fun at Celebrate New Durham festivities last Saturday. The event was organized by the town recreation department.

not be met by another source."

Fun at the end of Smitty's Way was a fusion of festivity and philanthropy.

"Everything that we raise today stays right here to benefit local causes," said fund board member Sue Randall. She and her group coordinated efforts with the town recreation department to ensure that there would be plenty to do with volunteers and donors pitching in to minimize costs and maximize revenues.

The biggest attraction of the event was the dunk tank, whose daily rental fee was covered by a local sponsor.

The chance to douse town leaders like Town Administrator Scott Kinmond and Selectman David Swenson had the mildly transgressive allure of submerging a grownup in a tank of water. But kids, who don't fret semi-annual tax bills, seemed to more eagerly relish the chance to drop New Durham teachers in the drink.

Michelle Craycraft and Alicia Hernandez were some of kids' favorite targets. While several participants were able to dunk Hernandez from a distance of perhaps a dozen feet, she didn't protest when smaller children repeatedly activated the drop switch by hand if their three tosses were off the mark.

"I definitely got a little bit wet in there," said Hernandez, who is also a Charitable Fund board member.

Recreation Director Nichole Hunter said she is grateful for sponsorship support from Meredith Village Savings Bank, which paid for the dunk tank and

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A13

New superintendent meets with public

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Pamela Stiles, incoming superintendent of SAU 72, hasn't wasted time getting a handle on her new role at Alton Central School (ACS). That would include discovering strengths and weaknesses of the school system, so she organized a series of community forums where residents could share their thoughts.

"Over the years I've come to appreciate and value the collaborative process," she said, indicating that in her earliest years of employment she was often off and running without realizing there was no one behind her.

She said she learned there is "power" in collaboration.

"Let's sit down together and bring this district together," she said at the first forum, held at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Stiles labeled huge

pieces of paper fastened to the walls, "The Making of an Exemplary School," and had attendees call out the elements that make up such a place.

People quickly got into the process, and suggestions ranged from adequate resources to healthy programs for breakfast and lunch.

Stiles had to tape up additional paper to hold the more than 30 attributes, including: rigorous and meaningful curriculum, experiencing diversity, offering teaching staff opportunities for growth, community involvement, timely and meaningful communication, collaborative problem solving, active listening, students having a voice in the school culture, and a clearly defined hierarchy.

The next step was for every attendee to attach green dots to the attributes they believed ACS was doing well with, and red to those that needed to be worked on.

In the end, clear demarcation popped out for easy comparison. Only about four attributes had mixed colors.

"There are some good strong pluses here," Stiles exclaimed. "It makes it easier to address because there are not mixed colors."

Community members plainly felt certain categories fell into the red, as many of those dots trailed: an open door climate for all, consistent leadership, clear vision, outdoor learning, strong leadership, accessibility to the administration and

SEE STILES, PAGE A14

Summer reading program a community effort

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Probably, in some library somewhere, in a hushed and stuffy reading room, sits a youngster enrolled in a summer reading program losing the struggle to concentrate on "required reading" while daydreaming about being anywhere but there -- at the beach, on a bike, or maybe, even at the circus.

The circus is exactly where most of the 45 enrollees of the New Durham Public Library summer reading program, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!," found themselves on a recent sunny Wednesday afternoon, and the midway was the library lawn. Attractions included a test-your-strength machine, an archery contest with suction-cupped arrows, a game of skill tossing hula hoops over traffic cones, and another of lobbing balls into a set of water-filled pails, creating a satisfying splash on the adult overseeing the contestants. As the young readers tried each of the offerings, they were guided by a clown, an archery coach and even a fortune teller dispensing cards that would not only predict the future but would become important later on in the afternoon.

What was particularly noticeable about the fun-filled scene was the prevalent image of the five Olympic rings - blue,



COURTESY PHOTO
LES TURNER of Merrymeeting Daylilies watches while a young reader contemplates which plant to bring home to the family garden. Turner's offer of supplying a free plant to participants in New Durham Public Library's summer reading program is just one example of a community that turns out to support the program. Staff members reorganize days off, volunteers meet monthly all year and then work tirelessly during the sessions, patrons contribute services to the cause, the Friends of the Library provides supplies and businesses readily donate incentives. "Our program is a success because of everyone and everything behind it," said Library Director Cathy Allyn.

black, red, yellow, and green - hanging from the library roof, incorporated into the targets of varying points for the archers, on the rims of the water pails, and even in the colors of the hula hoops. Library Director Cathy Allyn introduced the innovative approach to summer reading, which has resulted in a very enjoyable experience for so many New Durham young readers. As her charge to the participants reads, "Get in the game . . . attend every session, just a few, or even only one. Bring your filled-out and signed reading log each week for a chance for prizes and to move from the Olympics of ancient Greece to the games in Rio. If you can't attend, call or send in your log." Judging by the level of

enthusiasm, participation and camaraderie evident that day, it's clear that they do not want to miss any of the July Wednesday get-togethers and have formed or enriched good friendships.

Readers choose their own books and keep logs verified weekly by a parent or guardian. At the close of the festivities that day, the top 20 readers for the week were announced and rewarded, with the top competitor logging 24 hours and 25 minutes, for which he received the Jedi Sword from the previous week's activity. In the Children's Reading Room, a wall-long mural has been hung, charting the progress of the readers collectively toward the Rio goal, which that day revealed the group was

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Early deadline for next week's edition

WOLFEBORO — The Baysider will be working on an early editorial deadline for the edition of Aug. 11.

All letters, obituaries, press releases and photos for the Aug. 11 issue will be due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8. Anything submitted after

that deadline will not make it into that week's paper.

Advertising deadlines will not be changed and the editorial deadline will return to the normal Tuesday at noon for the following week.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation.



TOM HAGGERTY

LIFELONG New Durham resident Barbara Brulotte talks with Pastor James Mason about the history of the Ridge Church on New Durham Day.



TOM HAGGERTY

A FRAME model for the Boodey House project on display at the house site on New Durham Day.

History takes center stage on New Durham Day

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Each summer in New Hampshire, many towns set aside a day on the weekend as town day. The intent is to give residents a chance to acquaint or reacquaint themselves with the community's heritage and spirit, as well as with their neighbors. This year, New Durham celebrated its day on Saturday, July 30.

The morning began with a 5K race sponsored by the Fish and Game Club, the afternoon featured a golden oldies concert at the library, and the evening concluded with a barbeque at the fire station and family movie at the ball field. During midday, two historic landmarks and the site of the proposed rebuilding of a third were open to the public for informative tours. At each, they learned not only of the legacy but also of the need to preserve and perpetuate it.

The Free Will Baptist

Church, better known as the Ridge Church, was erected in 1818-19 as the home for the church begun by Benjamin Randall in 1780. Randall is acknowledged to be the founder of the Free Will Baptist Church in America. According to Ellen Cloutman Jennings' "The History of New Durham New Hampshire," in 1778 some New Durham men seeking a new minister heard Randall preaching and asked him to move from New Castle to head their church. His and his family's home was in New Durham for the rest of his life, although he traveled far and wide to live his faith. As Jennings puts it, "He traveled many thousands of miles around New England preaching, attending meetings, performing marriage ceremonies, visiting the ill and afflicted, and praying with those about to die. . . He went on horseback through sparsely settled communities, sometimes accompanied, but often alone, ill, cold,

and hungry." The Randall family cemetery is located about a mile and a half from the church site and features a fitting monument to the religion's founder.

Visitors on Saturday were greeted by Pastor James "Jim" Nason, minister for 35 years of the namesake church on Depot Road. Nason proudly informed them of the history of the building, the interior of which was recently repainted white with gray trim and features an embossed tin ceiling and wall coverings. The church was part of the original northern branch of the denomination, which joined with the southern and western branches in 1935 to form the National Association of Free Will Baptists. Nason stood by a visual presentation that he has taken around the country to elicit assistance by other members of the association to ensure the perpetuation of this revered building.

"They are very proud of this church, but we

need to elicit their support for its maintenance, which our in-town church has handled with its own resources. The repairs now needed have exceeded the ability of the congregation to support," he said.

Nason said that when he arrived from Maine as a new minister in 1982 with a mission to grow the church, he was immediately faced with improving the deteriorating condition of its landmark steeple. "Church members and I have several times shored up its supports, but you notice a tilt to it that indicates need for serious reconstruction. We painted the exterior two years ago, but because the building is not heated nor insulated, the back side is already in need of attention. A squirrel did a number on several window mullions recently that we were able to repair, but further window work and new carpeting are needed."

Visitor Mike Brulotte commented on the fact that for raising a building in years past, "Communities worked together." John Fuchs said he had often photographed the church in winter, but he and his wife, Kathy, agreed that opening the church to view was "a great idea." Pastor Nason hopes that the church will always remain "the sentinel on the hill."

On Berry Road, near the town center, the site of the Zachariah Bood-

ey House was alive with guests and activities for the day. The colonial cape was built in 1773 by local craftsmen, and in 1780 the Covenant of the Free Will Baptist Church was signed in the east front room led by Boodey's neighbor, Benjamin Randall. Before construction of the Ridge Church, services were held in the Boodey house. It was dismantled and the parts stored in 2008.

Chairperson of the Boodey House Committee, Cathy Orlowicz, was at work over an open hearth preparing an apple pie, but she was eager to explain the morning's set-up of the site and the plans for reconstruction and renewal. "We painted outlines that the house and new barn will occupy, and we wanted to present activities from the time of the original building onward. We wanted to give a visual to our vision." These included a stone mason constructing a wall, an encampment of Civil War re-enactors, fiber artists weaving sheep wool and rabbit fur, a potter, an herbalist, and a representation of one of the schoolrooms of the 14 school districts in town in 1871, as well as old craft activities for the children. "When the house is raised again, we will keep it as open concept," said Orlowicz, "and the new barn will be a great venue for civic activities as well as weddings, and with the

proximity of the town cemetery, funeral receptions. Imagine," she enthused, "a 16th birthday Jane Austen tea party or a Valentine's dinner before a cozy fireplace. There will be catering opportunities with local businesses and many economic benefits for the town."

The Boodey House Committee's Phase One goal is \$30,000, for foundation, septic and well preparation. Towards that end, a Music on the Ridge concert will be held at the Ridge Church, so closely tied to the Boodey House, on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m., given by the Artful Noise String Quartet, who are donating their services. Light refreshments will be served.

A steady stream of enthusiastic, engaged visitors toured the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road. Meetinghouse Restoration Committee members Cathy Allyn and Jan Anthes led groups through the building that served as the sacred and secular center of the town's earliest years. Originally a two-story structure, it was reduced to one story in 1838 to economize on its maintenance. It has remained a source of community pride throughout the years.

A fascinating display of everyday items that would have been commonplace in New Durham homes while the Meetinghouse functioned as Town Hall was a source of great interest. Included were a mousetrap, a variety of oil lamps, laundry tools, clothing, spectacles, a photo, sock stretcher, candle mold, milk can, and even packages of seeds, all pre-1900 and loaned by Alice and Tom Perron.

Cold water, candy, and cookies were offered up, as well as an opportunity to participate in a fundraiser in conjunction with Merymeeting Daylilies, which will continue through the summer. More information may be obtained from Allyn at the New Durham Public Library.

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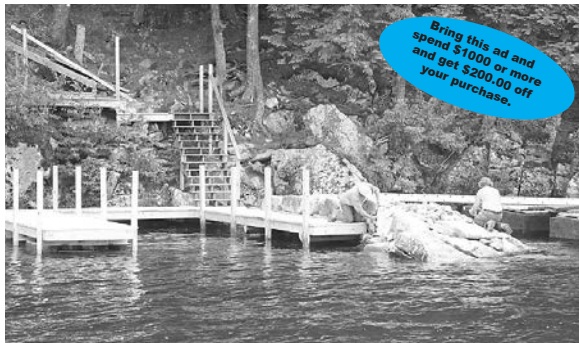


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Downing Pond cyanobacteria warning lifted

NEW DURHAM — The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) has removed the cyanobacteria lake warning issued on June 30 for Downing Pond in New Durham. Samples collected July

28 had no visible signs of cyanobacteria and the cell concentration was well below the state standard of 70,000 cells/ml of cyanobacteria. However, once a bloom has been seen in a lake, that lake is more likely to have future

blooms. Please continue to monitor your individual shoreline for changing conditions and avoid any large amounts of growth in the water. DES routinely monitors public beaches and public waters of

the state for cyanobacteria. Once a cyanobacteria warning has been issued, DES returns to affected waterbodies on a weekly basis until the cyanobacteria bloom is not evident. Cyanobacteria are natural components of water bodies

worldwide, but blooms and surface scums may form when excess phosphorus is available to the water. Some cyanobacteria produce toxins that are stored within the cells but released upon cell death. Toxins can cause both acute

and chronic health effects that range in severity. Acute health effects include irritation of skin and mucous membranes, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Chronic effects include liver and central nervous system damage.

Local Republicans to hear from Jeanie Forrester

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanston Republican Committee (BARC’G) has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at J.J. Goodwin’s Restaurant (upstairs dining room), 769 Suncook Valley Highway (Route 28), in Center Barnstead. With the gubernatorial election heating up, the committee is pleased to announce that State Senator Jeanie Forrester, a candidate for governor, will be this month’s guest speaker. Senator Forrester will address the committee, sharing information about her background, her accomplishments over the past six years as a state senator and her goals if elect-

ed as governor. Here’s your opportunity to meet Senator Forrester and to ask her questions about the various issues facing New Hampshire. Since this is the last BARC’G meeting prior to the Sept. 13 primary, the committee invites other candidates who will be on the Sept. 13 primary ballot in Belknap County to attend the meeting and to introduce themselves to the committee’s members. BARC’G meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents from Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanston and any other towns in New Hampshire. Don’t miss this opportunity to hear from the various candidates run-

ning for statewide office at this meeting to help you make up your mind regarding whom to vote for. There is no charge to attend the meetings. Per their usual meeting format, if you’re interested in having dinner (at your option) or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5:30 p.m. The committee reminds those attending to bring a non-perishable food item (cans of soup, tuna fish, etc.) to the meeting for distribution to local food pantries. For more information, please send an e-mail to Barnstead.Alton.RepubComm@gmail.com or alan.glassman@gmail.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Helping out

The second annual New Durham Backpack Program is under way. The program’s goal is to collect enough donations to fill 60 backpacks for local elementary, middle and high school students who are in need for the upcoming school year. Donation requests include backpacks, notebooks, calculators, crayons, pencils, pens, binders, paper, rulers, water bottles, snacks and other back to school items. Donations can be dropped off at the New Durham Town Hall, New Durham Public Library or TD Bank of Alton. This program is hosted by New Durham Parks and Recreation, New Durham Welfare Office, New Durham Public Library, New Durham Food Pantry and Governor Wentworth Regional School District. For more information on the program, contact Nichole at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

Lego party at Oscar Foss on Saturday morning

BARNSTEAD — Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for a Lego construction party. The building will begin at 10 a.m., with Legos and snacks provided by the library. The masterpieces will be displayed in the library for the month of August. So come have fun and create something great.

The Friends of the Library
The Friends of the Oscar Foss Memori-

al Library meet at the library on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Individuals can join the Friends of Oscar Foss Memorial Library at any meeting or by picking up a brochure at the library. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the library’s other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tues-

days and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



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**Town of New Durham
Invitation to Bid
2016 Paving Projects**

The Town of New Durham Highway Department is requesting bid proposals for the following 2016 Paving Projects to be completed by October 31, 2016. Bid packets may be viewed from the Town’s website at www.newdurhamnh.us or picked up at the Town Hall at 4 Main Street or the Highway Garage located at 56 Tash Road. Questions can be answered by contact the Public Works Director Mike Gingras at (603) 859-8000 or by emailing mgingras@newdurhamnh.us. All qualified bidders are encouraged to attend a project review and on site meeting scheduled for Monday August 8, 2016 beginning at 9:30AM at the Town Hall 4 Main Street, New Durham. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled “Town of New Durham 2016 Paving Projects Bid”, and received in the Town Hall 4 Main Street, PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855, at or before 2PM, Thursday, August 11, 2016. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Town Hall, 4 Main Street at 2:00PM. The Town of New Durham reserves the right to accept, reject, modify or negotiate any and/or all proposals or any portion thereof in the best interest of the Town of New Durham.

**Legal Notice
NOTIFICATION OF AQUATIC TREATMENT
Locke Lake – Center Barnstead, NH**

SOLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-885-0101, has been contracted by the Locke Lake Colony Association to chemically treat portions of Locke Lake in Center Barnstead for control of non-native milfoil. Portions will be treated with the USEPA/ State registered herbicide Reward (Diquat), EPA Registration Number 100-1091 on or about Monday, August 8, 2016, in accordance with Special Permit SP-165 issued by the NH Division of Pesticide Control.

The following temporary water use restrictions apply to all intakes within 200 feet of the treatment areas, drawing water for drinking or irrigation purposes, and to all wells and points within 50 feet of the treated areas:

- No swimming for 24 hours following treatment, within 200 feet of treated areas.
- Do not use this water for livestock/domestic animal consumption for 1 day, within 200 feet of treated areas
- Do not use this water for drinking, irrigation or for mixing sprays for turf or landscape ornamental plants for 3 days
- Do Not Use this water for irrigation to food crops or for mixing sprays for agricultural or production ornamental plants for 5 days

The shoreline will be posted with signs warning of the temporary water use restrictions that will be imposed, immediately prior to treatment. If you have any questions concerning this treatment, contact Michael Lennon, SOLitude Lake Management at the above address or actinfo@SolitudeLake.com.



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The good news of the week

Some residents of Alton got some good news, which was reported in the paper last week. During a meeting with Alton selectmen, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation agreed to remove some of the rumble strips on Route 28.

We've always believed rumble strips to be a helpful deterrent to accidents, hopefully keeping cars from crossing the center line into oncoming traffic. We believe that most residents understand that and the DOT plan leaves good chunks of the rumble strips in the middle of Route 28 north of the traffic circle. However, after meeting with residents and selectmen, the DOT did agree to remove the rumble strips that are on the sides of the road.

While we've never had an issue with the rumble strips in front of our building on Route 16 in Ossipee, the major north-south thoroughfare in the eastern part of the state, many Alton residents had expressed dismay at the noise created when cars hit the rumble strips.

We were pleased to hear that the Alton selectmen took a stand with the residents and didn't back down from the state in this situation. While we may not agree completely with what some of the residents were saying, it was good to see the selectmen doing what they should do and backing the residents of their community.

There is no perfect solution to keep accidents from happening, but we are glad that the state and the town were able to come to a mutual understanding, one that still protects drivers and also keeps noise down. Now, if the selectmen could only go to the state about the loud motorcycles, which in our minds are 1,000 times worse than the rumble strips.

There was more good news in New Durham, where a trio of Baysider writers had the pleasure of covering the annual New Durham Day celebration.

Kudos go out to the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department, under the direction of Nichole Hunter. With a host of volunteers joining her in lifting the heavy loads, the work seemed to flow smoothly. The 5K race in the morning was the perfect example of cooperation between town departments, with Police Chief Shawn Bernier and his officers keeping the roads closed off to allow runners and the fire department providing safety personnel on hand to take care of any runner injuries. The day continued with a lot of great looks at the historical portion of New Durham, as highlighted in Tom Haggerty's story. The afternoon involved some fun, family activities at the baseball field, as highlighted by Mark Foynes' story and also included the barbecue hosted by the Fireman's Association.

Lots of work done by dedicated volunteers makes for a great day for all residents and we were happy to be able to provide three different stories on the day's events (5K race coverage in the sports section).

There's always room for good news on the pages of The Baysider and we are happy to be able to bring that good news to residents each week.



COURTESY PHOTO

Garden club visit

The Alton Garden Club held its July meeting at the River Run Deli on Route 28. Vicki Howard graciously provided a delicious lunch for more than 30 members. From there the group toured members' gardens.

Letters to the Editor

Police turnover not selectmen's fault

To the Editor:

In response to Ellen Phillips' letter to the editor July 28. New Durham has had difficulty retaining full-time certified police officers for over 10 years. Since Shawn Bernier became police chief, Bernier was swiftly handed the position, Aug. 24, 2004, without any chief experience just 30 days after the sudden and unexpected death of Police Chief Doug Scruton July 25, 2004. There was no serious recruitment for an experienced chief. Bill Herman was the town administrator at the time.

Ellen Phillips wrote that it was Selectmen Anthes and my fault for this problem that our police department can't attract or retain full time certified police officers. Another "Let's blame the selectmen" instead of placing blame where it squarely belongs, with Police Chief Bernier.

Selectmen have little or no contact with the patrol police officers. Selectmen hire officers with the chief's involvement and set wages with the chief's input and that is about all the involvement the selectmen have. Police officers don't quit their full time jobs on account of the selectmen.

I know of five full-time certified New Durham police officers that have left for lower wages than they were making in their New Durham positions. Some left without having a new job lined up.

Recognizing this problem and others the board of selectmen engaged in discussions with Bernier to retire. He said he would, then he wouldn't. Then he would depending on a buyout. Then he would but he still wanted to be the part time chief and conceded New Durham did not need a full time chief and on and on. Finally the town's attorney concluded Bernier's contract, crafted by Herman, allowed for his dismissal

al without having to drag him through a fault process. The town's attorney read the contract differently than Judge Tucker and consequently we had to take Bernier back.

Presently Chief Bernier is the only full time officer left. Sgt. Meatty fell out of a tree stand (not work related) and broke his foot. Officer Haskins has decided to give up full time police work to take a lesser paying job. She has a contract with the town for her training including sending her to the Police Academy. She has agreed to pay it off in cash and by working for New Durham part time.

A new untrained police candidate must sign a contract to work for the town for three years or pay back a prorated amount of the town's cost for training. This helps protect the town's investment. A year or so ago the training costs were \$29,017 to certify a new officer. Very few already certified officers have come to New Durham to work full time. Most of those applying for the full-time job over the years have had to be trained. That means since Bernier became chief we've looking at close to \$300,000 in today's values.

In the last 10 years New Durham has lost 10 full-time certified officers and half left for lesser paying jobs.

In comparison another nearby town has only trained one in the last 20 years and they pay less than New Durham pays its officers.

Retaining and attracting trained officers has nothing to do with the board of selectmen and everything to do with Chief Bernier. Although Chief Bernier was not dismissed for his faults, 12 years is long enough to keep repeating the same costly mistakes.

David Bickford
New Durham

Must re-elect Senator Ayotte

To the Editor:

It feels like lately we've been hearing more and more about terrorist attacks all around the world. If you're like me, you've probably been feeling pretty hopeless about the state of the world or have wondered how we can possibly stop these attacks.

For me, I believe the answer is strong leaders who have the experience and knowledge necessary to make decisions and keep our country safe.

This is why I will be supporting the re-election of Senator Kelly Ayotte. While politicians at the Democratic National Convention aren't even addressing the threat of ISIS or terrorism, and in-

stead trying to score as many political points as possible, Kelly knows that results are what matters, not the silly rhetoric. She's been fighting to keep guns out of the hands of terrorists and is consistently standing up for our men and women in uniform. Not to mention, she's a leader on national security issues and constantly calls out the administration when they make the wrong decision about our safety. Granite State voters need to stand up for safety and security this election, and that is why we must re-elect Kelly Ayotte in November.

Hudson Ingoldsby
Alton

Summer reading program a success

To the Editor:

Team Gold, made up of the New Durham Public Library's amazing Summer Reading Program participants, finished out its season as living testament to its motto, "Every Attempt is a Success."

This year for "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" we brought in a wide array of special artists, performers and experts, and exposed the kids to a variety of health, nutrition and fitness ideas. The children responded by trying everything.

As always, this remarkably busy program could not succeed were it not for the tireless efforts of our volunteers, the in-kind service con-

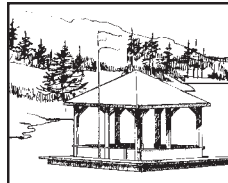
tributions of community members, and the generous support of local businesses.

The Library Trustees and Friends of the Library are also essential to summer activities.

Our readers logged more than 500 hours during July, and those are just the documented ones. A generation of strong readers is out there, and we are pleased and proud to be of assistance to them.

Kids in the program also started work on the library's pig for the Paint a Pig contest. Any child is welcome to come in this week and next, to finish our entry.

Staff of the New Durham Public Library



The Baysider

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Letters to the Editor

Supports Smolin for county commissioner

To the Editor:

There is a fundamental choice in this year's Republican Sept. 13th Primary. I am supporting Jonathan Smolin, who is a long time Alton resident. Jonathan is running for Belknap County Commissioner in the towns of Alton, Gilford, Meredith and Center Harbor. His opponent in the primary claims he is running for re-election, when in fact he was never elected to the position in the first place. He was appointed by the county delegation members to fill a vacancy by a previous commissioner who resigned. Jonathan and his family are well respected and community

oriented. His two boys attend Alton schools and participate in local sports and community activities.

As a county taxpayer, it seems that we need to elect people with a strong business background. The county budget is influenced greatly by the nursing home and jail and healthcare is a significant component of both of these functions. With a business background and his work experience as a surgical assistant and coordinator at a local hospital, Jonathan's abilities will be an asset to county governance. Jonathan's opponent has no evident business experience and in examining the

minutes to meetings of the Belknap Commission, reveals his support for continued and unwarranted expansion of county government. Furthermore, in a clear example of intellectual dishonesty, this same individual would now like to take credit for a tax reduction – stated on his political signs, which he opposed, when the county representatives voted to return money to the taxpayers in the amount of \$400,000.

Belknap County residents have a clear choice in this election, a choice which will make a statement of how we should be governed. If taxes are important to you, look behind a false claim of

“lower taxes” and vote Jonathan Smolin, a conservative and hard working, but a thoughtful man. The alternative is a vote for more spending by a person from New Jersey with the shallowest of New Hampshire roots, one

who proposed a sales tax for the County to meet its obligations.

Elizabeth Gamage
Alton

Thanks for great site celebration

To the Editor:

The Zechariah Boodey House Committee would like to express its sincerest appreciation for all the support provided by so many groups and individuals, making for a successful site celebration held Saturday, July 30.

The committee's expectations were exceeded. Our goal was to give a visual of our vision, “Preserving the past to support the future” and to share potential

Taylor, Waring deserve support for commissioner

To the Editor:

The Belknap County Board of Commissioners has accomplished much during the last 19 months. We have shown fiscal responsibility from the outset. In 2015, we inherited a proposed budget from the previous board that would have raised county taxes by 10 percent.

We cut the increase to 1.3 percent. Throughout fiscal 2015, we continued to look for savings and ended the year with a \$695,000 surplus. For 2016, we proposed a zero percent increase (no tax increase). We continue to work hard for the taxpayer to find additional savings.

The long overdue Community Corrections Center is currently being built and will be ready for operation in the fall of 2017. It will include programs to combat substance abuse and curb recidivism. The previous Board of Commissioners promoted a costly 42-million-dollar solution. We

chose to pursue the “Sullivan County Model” of repairing the existing jail and adding a community corrections wing, not to exceed eight million dollars.

We have reduced the costs associated with employee health insurance in two ways. First, in 2015, we substituted a lower cost, similar coverage that substantially lowered the total cost number. Second, the county negotiated three new collective bargaining agreements with county employees, which through additional changes in health insurance coverage provided more overall cost savings.

first person to suggest using the Sullivan County example as the model for the start of our jail planning. In addition, it was Hunter Taylor who headed the county negotiating team that reached the contractual agreements with the county employee bargaining units. Not only did we end up with good results for all concerned, we did it without paying an outside negotiator an exorbitant amount of money to lead and advise our team. There is no one working harder for Belknap County than Hunter Taylor, and I hope you will vote for him in the Republican primary on Sept. 13.

Glen Waring is a highly accomplished financial officer with experience in the public and private sectors. Mr. Waring was CFO of a large auto agency and then served as Financial Director of Belknap County. He is now the business administrator for Mascenic Regional School District.

The experience and expertise in planning and management of budgets that Mr. Waring has acquired in these positions would make him invaluable as a member of the Belknap County Board of Commissioners. During the time that I worked with Glen Waring, while he was the Finance Director of Belknap County, he showed skill and keen insight in developing a budget. Therefore, I ask you to cast your vote for Glen Waring in the Republican primary on Sept. 13.

With Hunter Taylor and Glen Waring joining me on the Belknap County Board of Commissioners, I am confident we can keep our county taxes among the very lowest in the state, while at the same time providing constructive leadership for a transparent and responsive county government.

David DeVoy
Chairman
Belknap County Board of Commissioners
Sanbornton

Ayotte committed to the job

To the Editor:

The Democrats have struck again. Last week, our governor and Massachusetts native Maggie Hassan once again flip-flopped on her position on tax cuts for New Hampshire businesses. The governor originally opposed cutting taxes for our businesses and even vetoed the budget last year because of it. Then, after the state government found a \$100 million surplus in the budget this year, Hassan tried to rewrite her record to take credit for it. Not a chance, governor. We the people know what really happened. We also know that this was clearly a ploy to increase her electability for the senate seat that we will be voting on in November.

Hassan's political stunts mirror Hillary

Clinton's storied history of lies and misdirection when it comes to her own mistakes. Not surprising, considering former president Bill Clinton endorsed her when Hassan ran for governor in 2012. Remember when Hillary said she never sent classified information on her personal, unsecured e-mail server? Turns out that was a lie – and even the FBI director said she was “extremely careless.” Or how about that other time when she tried to tell the American people that the Benghazi attacks were caused because of a video? Turns out that was a lie as well.

Regardless, this letter is about New Hampshire, and the reasons above are why we as citizens cannot morally justify voting for Maggie Hassan or Hillary Clinton.

We already have a Senator named Kelly Ayotte, who is committed to doing a great job. Her record shows that she cuts taxes, allows citizens' voices to be heard, protects the environment and continues to fight the heroin epidemic that has claimed so many lives. Furthermore, she is not afraid to work on bipartisan deals for the good of the Granite State. Just recently, she played a huge part in the Senate passing a bill that will help fight the substance abuse problem in our country. The best part? It was passed by an exceptional note of 94-1.

Matthew Aversa
New Durham

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Nocturne Op. 48#1 in C Minor
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BY DOROTHY VEISEL
New Durham

Outrage and indignation require me to correct the misinformation stated in Selectman Bickford's letter of July 28 published in the Baysider. In his letter, he states that the chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission has "mismanaged her fiscal responsibilities and has been deceitful to the citizens of New Durham." The facts tell a very different story. The Revolving Fund which he references is not a tax-based fund. These are monies, which the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) have raised to support

our athletic program and host activities such as the Celebrate New Durham Day. These monies are expended at the discretion of the PRC. However, it is town policy that all PRC program bills are paid by the General Fund. The financial officer then bills the PRC for those charges, which are designated to the Revolving Fund. Under Vickie Blackden's financial leadership, statements were given to the PRC several times per year and the PRC would authorize release of monies from the Revolving Fund to honor their obligation and reconcile the account. The

system worked well for many years.

In the role of a "holdover commissioner" I also was at the May 27 meeting of the PRC when Selectman Bickford "asked them (PRC) to pay back the town's General Fund since it hadn't been done in over a year." What Selectman Bickford failed to report is that during the interval since Vicki Blackden left as financial officer and up to that May 27 meeting, we have had five financial officers who, at best, have done a disservice to the financial records and accounts of the town of New Durham. The PRC had repeated-

ly asked for but did not receive a documented statement and bill for over 14 months. When the statement/bill did finally arrive, it did not include invoices, signed verifications or any documentation. When Chair Bernier was able to get the required documentation, it showed many inaccuracies, including bills charged to the wrong accounts and funding sources. Bernier was also told that six months of payroll records from the childcare program had been "lost." The job of untangling this mess from financial accounting office was left to the PRC who are vol-

unteers.

On the day of that May 27 meeting at 11 a.m. the current financial officer gave Chair Bernier a statement citing an amount due to the general fund. That night Selectman Bickford walked into our meeting with yet another statement from the same financial office, which he had received at 4:30 p.m. and it cited a different amount due. That night it was the PRC who requested that the financial office send us monthly statements, which would allow us to monitor financial activity. This has not happened. During this period, our credit card

has been denied, because the bill has not been paid so taxpayers were charged interest penalties. Taxpayers have paid penalties to the IRS because payments were not made on time. Our last financial officer was fired and her mishandled accounts were inherited by our current employee who is contracted for only 24 hours per month. This is the state of the financial picture in New Durham and it is a direct result of the failure to provide oversight by the majority of the board of selectmen. This failure has impacted not only our Parks and Recreation

SEE CORNER, PAGE A7

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks for successful day in New Durham

To the Editor:

The Town of New Durham had a wonderful Celebrate New Durham Day this past Saturday, July 30. The New Durham Parks and Recreation Department would love to extend its gratitude to all those who helped run the programming and those who attended the various events around town.

First, thanks goes to the Boodey House Committee, New Durham Historical Society, Meetinghouse Committee, New Durham Public Library, New Durham Charitable Fund and New Durham Fireman Association

for hosting their various programs throughout the day. Participation from such a wide array of New Durham departments and organizations helped provide a full day of fun and excitement for participants of all ages.

Special thanks to the New Durham Police Department, Highway Department and emergency personnel for their help with the 5K. Much gratitude to Meredith Village Savings Bank of Alton, The Barn Doggie Daycare, New Durham Parks and Recreation Commissioners, 5K and Fun Run athletes, Christine Collins, Fun Flicks, New Durham

Elementary, Robert Hall (DJ) and all volunteers including Ellen Phillips, David and Sheri Gray, Corinne Glenney, Mark Sullivan, Alexis West, Ryan Courtemanche, Susan and Mark D’Entremont, Sue and Clayton Randall, Terry Jarvis, Alicia and Andrew Hernandez, Brad Meyerriecks, dunkees (Scott Kinmond, David Swenson, Chrissy Rapoza, Keith Conley, Michelle Craycraft, Kyra Dulmage, Celeste Chasse, Beth Meyer, Doug Perkins, Mark Sullivan, Alicia Hernandez, Andrew Hernandez), Jean Charette, Darlene Demeritt, Cooper

Welch, Becky Holland, Georgie Nason, Gina Chrisler, Leon and Tammy Smith, Brad Hendricks, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. And, very special thanks to

Mick without whom the Cow Patty Bingo would not have been a success.

Anyone wishing to help plan upcoming New Durham program-

ming can contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@metrocast.net or 859-5666.

New Durham Parks and Recreation Department

Conventions offer stark contrast

To the Editor:

I am a veteran who served America in Korea. I have no political party affiliation, and am a registered Independent. Both the Democratic and Republican conventions are now history. The tone of each was in stark contrast with the other. The Republican convention was marked by a sad spirit of division, doom and gloom. Many party leaders stayed home.

We heard from Donald Trump that he will make the gun crisis in the United States even worse than it is by eliminating the gun free zones around our schools. We heard him say that he will punish women who have an abortion. We heard him say he will bring back American jobs, yet all Trump products are made in unfair sweat shops in faraway

places like Bangladesh and Cambodia. We heard him say he will "build a wall" 700 miles along the Mexican border that will be "so high" even the birds can't fly over it. How dumb is that? After he spends billions, the cartels (who have money) will "Trump" him with hundreds of tunnels. We heard Trump say he will rebuild the U.S economy. If he his so good, why has he had many bankruptcies where he walked away with the money and "stiffed" his contractors? Trump has sacrificed nothing for America.

The Democrats talked about moving our nation ahead "together," and working with our NATO allies to destroy ISIS and eliminate terrorism. They spoke of unity among all Americans. They spoke of forcibly ad-

ressing the gun crisis that killed 33,000 Americans last year. That crisis has escalated to a point where the bad guys have more firepower than the brave police who are sworn to protect us. "Climate change" is real. Hillary demonstrated that we can not only eliminate dangerous greenhouse gas emissions but create thousands of new jobs by embracing innovative technologies. We are tired of the Republican politics of despair. Senator Ayotte has blocked the appointment of a new Supreme Court Justice so Trump can nominate a jurist who will reverse Roe v. Wade and a woman's right to choose. America is great, and it will be even greater with President Hillary Clinton. Vote.

*John Goyette
New Durham*

Coach Noyes a treasure in the community

To the Editor:

For many years, we watched coach Gary “Bubba” Noyes coach Alton’s children in soccer and baseball. It was very clear in the very first interaction with him that he was a person to watch, learn from and strive to emulate as a coach and as a person. Coaching isn’t easy, and the ability to take different children with different skills and different expectations and mold them all into one cohesive team is a gift. To turn that team into a contender among other teams is that gift combined with dedication, skill, the love of the game and the desire to make the kids and the team the best that they can be.

There was no question that we wanted our child to play for coach at some point along the way, and this season, he and a group of kids from Alton, New Durham, Wolfeboro, Barnstead and Tuftonboro, were fortunate enough to do so. Coach Noyes took a group of kids, ranging in age from 13 to 17, many of whom had never played ball together, and created a team of boys who earned second place in their Junior Legion division, representing Alton Post 72, as well as a spot in the state playoffs against teams from big cities. Playing to win is always a focus, but to do so while expecting sportsmanship, class, leadership

and support of one another takes it to another level. “Bubba” Noyes demands a lot of his team – it is a team, not individuals striving to do for themselves, but a group where everyone must contribute to the whole. A team that proudly represents its communities. He demands hard work, he demands respect, he demands learning from mistakes, taking pride in accomplishments, taking responsibility for oneself and the team, and understanding that it isn’t about you. It’s about the group.

Practice alone and watching him coach is a learning experience of which his kids and parents are cognizant. He is tough, he is fair, he is a student of the game, he is a caring and thoughtful role model who does what he does for the kids. His assistant coaches emulate his example. While this is a recipe for success on the field, what a person like “Bubba” Noyes truly deserves recognition for is that each child who plays for him learns so many things, which help mold that child into a successful adult who will contribute to his or her community. Respect, humility, patience, hard work, sportsmanship, class, being thoughtful of others, striving to meet expectations and putting the group before oneself are all qualities that will resonate far beyond the ball

field when the playing days are over and the real world kicks in.

Thank you, coach, for all you do and all you give. You are a treasure in this community with admiration and respect that comes not just from Alton, but from the surrounding communities with parents and kids you have impacted.

*Krissi Bernier
New Durham*

CORNER
(continued from Page A6)

Program but other town departments as well.

Anyone is welcome to review the PRC Revolving Fund; look at the facts and you will see no evidence of mismanagement or attempt to deceive residents there. There was never any danger that the Revolving Fund would be “overdrawn.”

The charge of “mismanagement and deceit” is a serious allegation. Deliberately distorting information and facts is very destructive, unethical and should have no place in town government. I would suggest to discover the “mismanagement and deceit” in this town, Selectman Bickford, you need only look in the mirror.

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OBITUARIES

Terrence Michael Caskins
Former New Durham town forester

ALTON — Terrence Michael Caskins passed away July 16 as he lived, at peace with the world.

He was born July 24, 1942 and raised in Boston Mass., the only son of John Francis Caskins Jr. and Jean (Carroll) Caskins. He is survived by his sisters, Carol Shaw of Westbrook, Maine and Jacklyn Caskins of Porter, Texas, several nephews and nieces and cousins, his former wife Maryann, and his dear friends Lisa (aka the Bear Keeper) and Jeff Roberts. There are also over 20 foster “kids” out there in the world who will forever be grateful for the loving guidance and hand up he gave them in their younger years.

Terry served in the



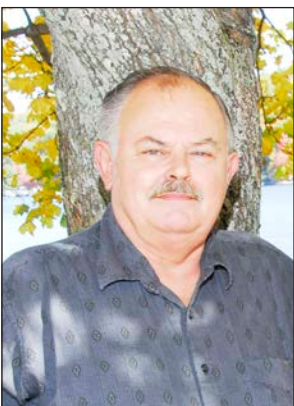
Navy and was a Vietnam veteran. He worked for the telephone company for many years. He attended the Thompson School at UNH and served the town of New Durham for several years as town forester. He was also active in the Farmington Fish and Game Club and was a hunter safety instructor for many years. He had a passion for motorcy-

cles, racing in his younger years, and riding for leisure later on with his daughter and friends in the American Legion Riders group. In the last 10 years, he lived a more spiritual life, communing with the nature he loved and teaching others to live more simply, a truly enlightened soul.

There will be a celebration of life at the American Legion Post 72 in Alton on Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to come, raise a glass and celebrate the life of a dear friend, son, father, brother, uncle and man.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to American Legion Alton Post #72 Riders group, 164 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton, NH 03809.

Donald Stinson
U.S. customs officer



CORDOVA, Tenn. — Donald Proctor Stinson, 66, formerly of Alton, died at his home in Cordova, Tenn., on July 5.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1949, at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I., the son of Muriel V. Proctor Stinson of Alton, and the late Ardell D. Stinson of Ryan, Okla. During his early childhood years, being part of a Navy family, he lived in Rhode Island, Virginia and South Texas. The family returned to Alton in 1960 and the family continued to make their home in this community, which he loved.

He graduated from Alton High School on June 13, 1968. On June 19, 1968, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He completed basic training and further training for Air Force Security Police at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. His first assignment was at the 341 Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Mont. Later he was transferred Beal Air Force Base near San Francisco, where he was assigned to the 432nd Security Police Squadron before being transferred overseas. His duty in Asia took him to Thailand and Vietnam. While there he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service.

When he returned to the United States he was stationed at 3415 SPS ATC Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He received his Honorable Discharge from the Air Force on July 12, 1977, as Staff Sergeant. He then accepted a position in security with the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo. He was employed there for 10 years.

He was accepted into the United States Customs Service Academy at Glynco, Ga., graduating on Dec. 17, 1987. After graduation he was assigned to the U.S. Customs Office in San Juan, Puerto Rico. There he worked for 14 years throughout the Caribbean area working with contraband units.

He was then assigned to the Customs Office at the busy FEDEX hub in Memphis, Tenn., working there until he retired. With an impressive career of 34 years of civil

service behind him, he retired on March 1, 2005. Donald considered it an honor be a part of the distinguished United States Customs and Border Protection Service.

He is survived by his mother Muriel V. Proctor Stinson of Alton, his sister Beverly A. Barry and husband John Barry of Bedford, and his brother Michael W. Stinson and wife Lisa of Goodyear, Ariz., nieces Amy Stinson Milam and husband JR Milam of Goodyear, Ariz., Amanda Stinson of Phoenix, Ariz., nephew Wayne M. Felong and wife Allison of Concord, four grand-nieces and one grand-nephew.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hollo will officiate at a memorial service to be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St., Alton. The family will be receiving guests following the service in the Fellowship Hall.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St., Alton. Designate the Sound Equipment Account.

Arrangements are by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Christian Conference
Center hosting tent revival

ALTON — The Alton Bay Christian Conference Center will be having a tent revival

on Aug 8, 9, and 10 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Jim Johnson, from Satellite Beach, Fla. will be

preaching. On Sunday, Aug 7, Pastor Jim will be preaching in the Tabernacle at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Then on Monday, preaching will be under the tent at 7 p.m. The Alton Bay Christian Conference Center is located in Alton Bay at 37 Mount Major Highway.

Pancake breakfast
this Saturday
in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Come enjoy a free pancake breakfast. Center Barnstead Christian Church will be having free pancake breakfasts every Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. They will have pancakes, sausages, hot coffee and every week will be a different fun activity for the kids. On Aug. 6 they will have

free children’s books to give away and a make your own bookmark craft. All located at Center Barnstead Christian Church at 116 South Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, next door to the Town Hall. Call 269-8831 or e-mail pastor@centerbarnsteadcc.org for additional information.

Mark on the Markets
Market melt up



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

500 index could rapidly gain 200 points. That would be a move from around 1,980 to 2,180. In a market that is already pricey that market melt up sounds like what market technicians or chartist would call a “blow off top.” Much of this has been fueled by post-Brexit flight to safety.

A blow off top often is the beginning of a substantial correction to the downside. As a former commodity trader myself, this is a pattern or move that I have experienced in certain commodity contracts, but I suppose the closest thing in the equity markets

might be the NASDAQ bubble that blew up around the year 2000. Many people who got caught up in that bubble realized the ensuing pain when the bubble burst.

A common situation as investors is that we do not want to miss the ride up, but certainly do not want to experience the pain of the correction. So what do we do? I would answer that with a series of questions. First I would ask if the money in the market was retirement money and if so how far are you from retirement? If it is not retirement money, what is your risk tolerance and do you need this money liquid in the next few years? If you were saving for the down payment on a home or if this money was earmarked for kids’ college, then you know that you may need to take some or all of this money out of a risk scenario or at least mitigate that risk.

Another interesting observation is that there is a good amount of merger and acquisition or M and A that is in the works. A lot of M and A is also a statistical precursor to a

sharp market decline.

Just as I pointed out last week that the “smart money” often sells into market rallies fueled by the “dumb money” and I only point this out because readers of this column may think that I am very bearish in a market that continues to climb. Bearish I am not, cautious I am. My feeling is that a broad market correction is eminent. As I have stated in the past, lack of volatility is the pre-cursor to volatility, and the complacency in our markets right now is high with all that is happening around the globe.

A potential market top is in the making. The timing is not clear cut, but a quick acceleration to the upside has got my attention. Don’t be afraid to take some profits, hedge with options or implement inverse Exchange Traded Funds. Sometimes these scenarios take a little time to play out, but they often play out big.

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor that can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com

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10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faithoh.com .	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonhucc.org
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.	FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.
BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard. www.befreechurch.net .	PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846
CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.	ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.	ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger. 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, ccnorth-barnstead.com	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • mssl.org

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Homeschooling presentation is tonight

NEW DURHAM — In the midst of lazy summer days, parents need to start thinking about the upcoming school season. If you’ve been contemplating homeschooling your child, the New Durham Public Library has the presentation for you.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., homeschooling parent Marion Claus will present an informational talk on how to get started, resources available to parents, a brief overview of the New Hampshire Home Education Law and styles of homeschooling.

Claus has taught her two children at home for 10 years, describing her own style as “eclectic.”

“I’ve put together materials and methods from many resources,” she said.

Parents consider a wide variety of reasons for homeschooling. Claus indicated New Hampshire Homeschooling Coalition (NHHC), a non-profit organization that functions as an information source, supports all reasons and methods.

She has served on the coalition for six years and will supply handouts of NHHC materials, as well as samples of homeschool portfolios.

A question and answer period will follow. The presentation is a good opportunity for parents who already homeschool and those who are just starting or considering homeschooling to gather and exchange information.

No registration is necessary for this free program. Call the library at 859-2201 for more details.

Barnstead church honored for accessibility improvements

CONCORD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) is one of four individuals and organizations named as a recipient of the 2016 state of New Hampshire's Commission on Disabilities Governor's Accessibility Award at a July ceremony with Gov. Maggie Hassan.

The Barnstead church was selected because it is the first church in New Hampshire, and one of only four nationally, to meet all standards established by the national United Church of Christ for making the church building and environment accessible to all.

CCNB is located at 504 North Barnstead Road and services begin at 10 a.m. Sunday school and/or childcare are available for children. More information is available from Pastor Nancy Talbot at 776-1820.

Over the last three years, the A2A (Accessible to All) Committee, led by congregant Joyce Beirsto, has taken multiple steps to make its tradition of “extravagant welcome” more real for people with physical and mental disabilities.

The improvements included removing a stage from the front of the sanctuary so all spaces in the sanctuary are on the same level with no physical barriers to any one and welcoming two new members who are blind, with volunteers driving them to and from church, accompanying them to their seats, and offering any other requested or necessary assistance.

“The award is presented each year to individuals or entities who have distinguished themselves through initiatives which embody the mission of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA),” said Charles J. Saia, Executive Director of the Commission



JOYCE BEIRSTO accepted the Governor's Accessibility Award on behalf of the Congregational Church of North Barnstead from Governor Maggie Hassan.

in a letter to Beirsto, who accepted the award at a ceremony with Governor Hassan at the New Hampshire State House.

The three other awardees were Joanne Curry, a special needs case worker at Alvirne High School, LTC Partners Portsmouth, and John Broderick, Jr., who was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Cookies and Kids Books at Gilman Library Saturday

ALTON — At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, the Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton, will be hosting “Cookies and Kids Books.” It is an author and illustrator meet-and-greet for the library’s younger patrons to come and visit with local children’s book authors and illustrators over cookies and punch. There will be book signing and books will be available for purchase. All are welcome, free of charge.



ARTFUL NOISE String Quartet includes Gary Hodges, cello; Lynne White McMahon, violin; Melissa Waterhouse, violin; and Sally Wituszynski, viola.

Artful Noise String Quartet performing Aug. 28

NEW DURHAM — The Boodey House Committee is pleased to be hosting “Artful Noise String Quartet” for its’ annual Music on the Ridge Series, Sunday Aug. 28, beginning at 2 p.m.

Established in 1997, the Artful Noise String Quartet is a highly experienced professional ensemble that provides for entertainment all around New England.

Members are Gary Hodges, cello; Lynne White McMahon, violin; Melissa Waterhouse, violin; and Sally Wituszynski, viola.

Performance will be in the historic First Free Will Baptist Church, on Ridge Road in New Durham.

There is a suggested donation, children under 10 are free. Light refreshments will be served during intermission.

The committee wishes to express its sincerest appreciation for being granted the use of this historic setting for this annual event.

All proceeds benefit the Zechariah Boodey House and Barn Reconstruction Project.

For additional information, please contact Catherine Orlowicz, committee Chair, at 859-4643.

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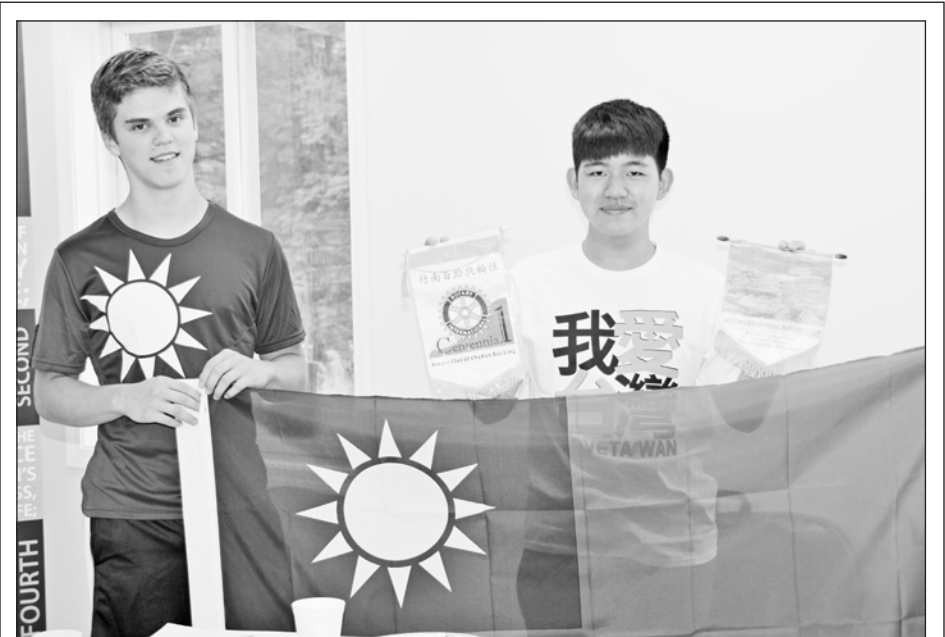
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The exchange

Exchanging flags, goodwill and understanding between the USA and Taiwan are students Ethan Crossman of Alton, (left) and Chung-Cheng Chang of Taiwan, both visiting each other's countries as international Ambassadors. Crossman was sponsored by the Alton Centennial Rotary for his three-week visit and Chang by the Jhuvan-Bailing Rotary Club in Taiwan for his three-week stay in Alton. Crossman was selected by the Alton Rotary for this exchange, in part, because he's spent the last few years on his own, learning to speak Mandarin. The Alton Rotary Student Exchange Program is chaired by Rotarian David Countway. For information on becoming a Rotary Student Exchange Student, contact Rotary at 569-3648.

Gilman Library extends summer reading program

ALTON — In order to allow all of patrons to participate in Old Home Week activities, the Gilman Library has extended its Relish Reading 2016 Summer Reading to conclude on Saturday, Aug. 20, with drawings on that day, instead of Aug. 13.

They had also planned a cooking contest for Aug. 13, but postponed that in order to participate in the Old Home Week Parade. The library will be closed that day, but the Alton Historical Society Museum on the lower level will be open. The library's

next event is on Saturday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m.—noon. "Cookies and Kids Books" is an author and illustrator meet-and-greet for younger patrons to come and visit with local children's book authors and illustrators over cookies and punch.

Kiss Me, Kate auditions Sunday and Monday

WOLFEBORO — Open auditions for The Village Players' production of Kiss Me, Kate will be held at The Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., on Sunday, Aug. 7, and Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. This musical was

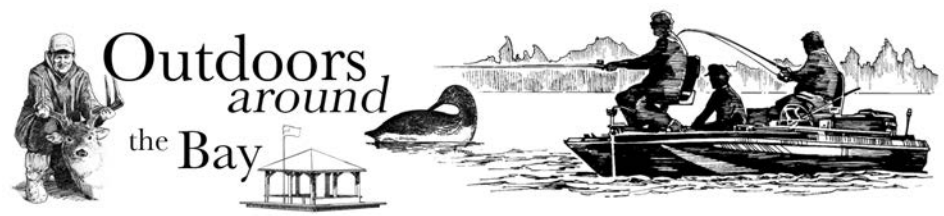
Cole Porter's response to the popularity of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!, and contains some of his most memorable music, winning the first Tony ever awarded for a musical.

The book, by Sam and

Bella Spewack, offers the story of a group of actors putting on a production of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew complicated by their real-life loves and problems, which often create hilarious situations and sometimes cross into their performances on-stage.

There are seven principal roles, 15 supporting roles, plus the company of singers and dancers and the citizens of Padua. There are many parts to fill, including some that don't include singing and dancing.

Rosemary Lounsbury and Kristi Nieman are



BY JACK MILLER
Contributing Writer

Here we are in August, the middle month of the summer season. This is a time when a lot of people cook on the grill. Most people pay attention to what they are cooking, and forget about that dirty chore of cleaning the grill. When you leave an uncleaned grill overnight, you attract wild animals to the smell. We did not clean ours with all the company over the Fourth, and awoke to dirty raccoon footprints all over the top of the grill, trying to get inside.

Also be aware of bees who love beer and soda and will fly into a bottle, can or glass for a drink. You can get

stung in the mouth if you take a drink with a pesky bee in it. You especially do not want to get stung in the throat and swell up. Look into your drink each time before you take a swallow.

Mt. Major is a hiking mecca for the Bay area. Make sure you have a trail map before you start. There have been several lost hikers already and it is a big area around the mountain. Be prepared with lots of water and a small first aid kit. The steams on the mountains look clear and fresh, but if there is a beaver bog above the spot you want to take a drink, you can get violently ill from giardia from the beaver droppings.

Trappers can apply this month for the lottery to trap on state lands. Go to www.huntnh.com/hunting/trapping-state-lands.html. Hunters still have a chance to bid on an auction for a moose hunting permit. It closes Aug. 5. Go to nhwildlifeheritage.org/moose-permit-auction. Aug. 15 - Nov. 30 is crow hunting season. You can practice your shooting skills on these wary birds. The new hunting digests are available this month, be sure to pick one up at local sporting goods stores.

Enjoy the warm weather, six months from today you will be reading this in the snow.

Alton Bay Boat Show returns on Aug. 13

ALTON — If you love to look at antique and classic motorboats

then the New Hampshire Boat Museum's 40th annual Alton Bay Boat Show is the place for you. Held on Saturday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to noon, the show is located at the Alton Bay Public Docks on Lake Winnepesaukee. For those wishing to place their boats in the show, this is an informal, non-judged vintage boat show open to all antique and classic boats. No advance registration is necessary. There is no cost to enter your boat or to attend the show as a spectator.

For spectators, this is a great opportunity to view some of the most beautiful boats on Lake Winnepesaukee. Attendees can vote for the People's Choice Awards, given to the top three entries. The boat show is part of a number of activities taking place in Alton on Aug. 13, Alton Old Home Day.

Typically seen at the Alton Bay Boat Show are iconic brands such as Chris-Craft, Lyman, Garwood, Hackercraft, and Century. The boats range in style from Runabouts, Cruisers, to Triple Cockpits.

Lisa Lutts, Director of the New Hampshire Boat Museum says, "We are thrilled to present the Alton Bay Boat Show. The show was founded in 1976 by Horace Tilton

and Gerry Davidson. Now 40 years later the show is going strong under the leadership of museum volunteers Len Finethy and Ken Sandhage. It's a fun morning for everyone whether spectator or participant."

To learn more about the show, visit the museum's web site at www.nhbm.org or call the museum at 569-4554.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2016 season and will remain open daily through Monday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution that focuses on the social history of life on New Hampshire's lakes and the state's important fresh water boating traditions. It is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall.

For further information contact the museum at 569-4554, museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook. The New Hampshire Boat Museum is a member of the "Experience New Hampshire Heritage: The Portsmouth to Plymouth Museum Trail." To learn more about the trail, visit nhmuseum-trail.org.

Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27


BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will take place on the Barnstead Parade Church Grounds Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters, vendors, food and yard sales are all included. Lil Miss Witt and her steam engine friends, exhibits by 4-H, face painting, Oscar Foss Library and friends, Cub/Boy Scouts, Barnstead Historical Society, American Legion and

Auxiliary will also be on hand. The day will include the presentation of the Barnstead Citizen of the Year. This country fair is sponsored by The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church. Spaces are still available. Contact Robin at 717-8167 or e-mail GatheringontheGreen2016@gmail.com for further information. Join in celebrating community spirit while supporting local missions.

Psychic fair at Post 72 Saturday

ALTON — The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 in Alton is sponsoring a psychic fair, featuring psychic readings with regionally and nationally known psychic mediums. This event is Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Claude R.

Batchelder Post 72, 64 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton. The event is open to the public and admission is free. There is a cost for readings. Call 875-3461 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72 Scholarship Fund.



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New Durham Historical Society taking trip through Greece

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Historical Society member Marjorie Mohr will be the tour guide while sharing her adventures to the beautiful Greek Islands and the cities of Athens, Corinth, Olympia and much more. The slide presentation will be presented during the next meeting of the Historical Society,

Thursday, Aug. 11, at the New Durham Public Library beginning at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The Aug. 8 deadline is quickly approaching, to accept donations of gently used vintage and antique items for the New Durham Historical Society Summer Fair. The fair is scheduled for Satur-



COURTESY PHOTO
SEE Greece during a New Durham Historical Society presentation on Aug. 11.

day, Aug. 13, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 14. The society is pleased

that Johnson's Restaurant will be the host site for this event. Doors will open at 9 a.m. closing at 4 p.m., or until sold out.

Please contact Historical Society member Tatiana at 978-390-2225 for details and to arrange drop off time.

For more information please contact President Catherine Orlowicz at 859-4643 or check newdurhamhistory.org.

Barbershop groups return on Aug. 19-20

ALTON — The town of Alton Parks and Recreation and The Lakes Region Chordsmen are once again bringing barbershop harmony to the Lakes Region. It all starts on Friday, Aug. 19, in the Bay. Registration opens for barbershoppers at 3 p.m. at the Community House in Alton Bay. There will be a free concert at the bandstand from 7 until

9 p.m. Friday night. A mock quartet competition is slated for Saturday afternoon at the bandstand at 1 p.m. and quartets may pop up in restaurants in the Alton area. Don't miss the Great Gathering Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School where a plethora of quartets and choruses will gather in one place for a final culmination

of barbershop talent for your entertainment. Tickets/buttons for this concert are available at the Alton Parks and Rec office and at the door. Tickets are also available online at <https://altonbaybarbershopjamboree2016.eventbrite.com>. You can also see some of the talent coming by scrolling through the group's Facebook page.

Health and wellness fair is Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers Market is sponsoring a health and wellness fair on Sept. 24. The Sanctuary Bodyworks and Sauna of Pittsfield will be offering information on "how to strengthen the immune system before the flu season." Organizers are still seeking vendors for this event and encourage all health and wellness providers to apply. For an application and/or more information, please contact volunteer market manager Lori Mahar at lorimahar@tds.net or 269-2329. The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market (BACFM) was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural business to expand their consumer base and also to

provide the local and surrounding area communities to have a one-stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also sup-

ports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsman. The market is located off Route 28 on Maple Street in Barnstead.

Master Plan open forum is tonight

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Planning Board invites the public to attend the Master Plan open forum on natural resources. Provide your input on how best for the town to protect, preserve and safeguard the natural resources and environment. Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Community Room. All New Durham residents, businesses and anyone else with a vested interest in the town are encouraged to attend.

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NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

some other expenses.

"It's all to benefit the Community Fund in a way that brings people together to celebrate the spirit of the community," Hunter said.

She continued, "Every dollar that we don't have to spend is another dollar that can be used to help those in need - so sponsorship from local-minded business helps benefit local people and families in need."

Hunter also expressed effusive appreciation for the contributions of so many volunteers who helped plan and execute the event.

"With something like this, it just wouldn't be possible without so many helping hands turning out to plan, set up, and help run things," she added. Hunter spoke to us during a brief break between painting kids' faces beneath one of the many pop tents populating the rec fields.

Hunter also expressed gratitude for the vendors who participated, having paid a modest table rent fee to engage with attendees.

One such vendor was Don Roberge of Alton, who hand-crafts custom four-string cigar box guitars. He had several examples of his work available for viewing and for attendees to play. Some were true cigar box instruments, while others used found items for the instruments' bodies, including an empty can of automotive fluid.

"I made that one for the guy who owns Alton Auto and Alignment," he said, adding, "I really enjoy customizing instruments for the customer's tastes."

Roberge's display caught the attention of "Hoot" Corson of Miller Road. Corson used to play out a bit back in the day and knows a good instrument.

"There's some good pickin' in that box there," Corson observed with a smile.

The event also featured cow patty bingo. A 30x30 grid was painted on the lower field - cordoned off and out of attendee stepping distance. In cow poop bingo, a bovine's loosed upon a field of play - and the chips fall where they may.

"I placed feed bowls in different locations to encourage movement," said Clayton Randall, who donated the use of his livestock for the event. He pointed to the multiple feed stations - empty by 2 p.m. - as evidence that the guest of honor was making its



MARK FOYNES

SELECTMAN David Swenson was among the community leaders, New Durham educators and others who volunteered for the Celebrate New Durham Day dunk tank, which was sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank - allowing all the proceeds to be directed to the New Durham Charitable Fund.



MARK FOYNES

BEN SEARS hit several bullseyes at considerable velocities, dropping multiple volunteers in the dunk tank during Celebrate New Durham Day. This all came after he won the 5K that took place in the morning.

rounds.

When we caught up with the movements on the field, things were still very much in motion. The mid-day heat, however, rendered Randall's bovine of honor somewhat lackadaisical - a bit pooped, but not in the intended fashion. However, by the event's conclusion, everything worked out in the end and a winner was declared.

The spirit of fun and charitability continued on into the evening for a Fire Association barbecue benefit at the fire station.

"Every nickel goes back to our effort to bring the project to suc-

cess," said Lieut. Neal Burns, who spoke of a new training facility for firefighters.

Burns said the structure will allow firefighters to experience life-like emergency situations in a controlled manner to prepare them for scenarios they might encounter on duty. He anticipates some \$5,000 in hard costs, but says that fundraisers like this will help ensure that there will be no taxpayer liability.

"There's a lot of support for this - people are



MARK FOYNES

GINGER CHICOINE and Hoot Corson (who played a mean six-string back in the day) admiring the handcrafted cigar box guitars displayed by Mountain Music's Don Roberge, one of the vendors who was set up at the New Durham ball fields.



MARK FOYNES

THE FIREMAN ASSOCIATION barbecue was held during Celebrate New Durham Day last Saturday to raise funds and awareness for a new training facility that members hope will have zero taxpayer impact. Pictured (l to r), Assistant Fire Chief Kevin Ruel, Explorer Brady Hanson, Lori Burns, George Drew, Lieutenant Neal Burns, and EMS member Chris Waite.

enthusiastic," Burns added.

The NDFD Lieutenant anticipates an in-kind donation of shipping containers that will make up the bulk of the structure, which is slated to be built at the old pit site off from Berry Road. Burns said a crane service donation has been secured, and that NDFD volunteers will contribute cost-free labor.

An informational flyer the Burns provided features a conceptual drawing showing a temperature monitoring system, burn rooms,

and locations where firefighters can practice forced entries and breaching angled roof surfaces.

The flyer requesting community support reads, "If you have special skills, talents, resources, or extra time that could be used in the construction of this training prop it would be greatly appreciated." The document concludes, "This facility would be available for both fire, police and for surrounding agencies to hone their skills to better serve their community."

Meal ticket sales benefitted this endeavor and entitled participants to a full spread featuring barbecue entrees and a whole host of sides and desserts.

Proceeds from a raffle also benefitted the cause. Prizes ranged from a gas gift card donated by the Flight Deck on Route 11 to a \$300 gift basket of beauty and personal care items contributed by Ginger Conrad.

Raffle organizer Judy Drew was effusive in her gratitude toward local donors' generosity.

"The response to our requests was just fantastic - there's so much community spirit around here," Drew said. She cited Subway, East Central Arms and Coyote Creek as just a few of the many businesses that donated.

Drew also praised the efforts of local volunteers who helped with the event. She added that their efforts are also vital for keeping the department running on an ongoing basis,

"In a community like ours, volunteers are the lifeblood," she said.

"I'm pretty good at getting things done, but I know that something of this size can't be pulled off without a lot of help, so I'm so appreciative of how everyone just comes together," Drew added.

"We don't expect to make all that we need tonight, obviously," Burns said of the organization's \$5k goal. "But it all adds up, and we'll get to our goal - for tonight, it's all good. It's all for serving the community."

Anyone not attending either fundraiser wanting to contribute can call the Rec Department to donate to the town Charitable Fund (859-5667) or the NDFD training facility (859-3473).

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STILES

(continued from Page A1)

a reflective attitude. Quality of education, however, along with collaboration among teachers, engaged students, a clean and well-maintained facility, and a healthy teacher/student ratio all bloomed green. “Look at this,” Stiles pointed out. “High expectations for teachers and students received greens, but the ‘support’ that would be needed has red.”

By tabulating results like these, garnered from all three of the forums, Stiles will have a well laid out chart of public perception to bring to the school board.

During discussion, several themes emerged.

“We weren’t heard and responded to last year,” a gentleman said.

“There have been 15 principals in the last 30 years,” said one woman.

“It’s difficult to have clear vision without consistent leadership,” agreed a man.



NEWLY-ARRIVED Alton Central School Superintendent Pamela Stiles points out how attendees at a recent community forum indicated how the school is performing well. Stiles said she was looking forward to having a "positive" year.

CATHY ALLYN

“Recess is getting trimmed.”

Others spoke of having a well-respected and consistent teaching staff, and of seeing an opportunity to turn the current negative situation around.

Someone noted that effective time management received a red score, and that the idea of “lengthening the school day would leave little time for teachers to collaborate with each other.”

Another person stated there was “wasted time” during intervention time.

One woman remarked that parent involvement exists, “but it doesn’t represent the total community. There was an agenda, so more involvement would be beneficial.”

Stiles said she appreciated attendees’ openness and ability to share. “I’m looking forward to bringing to the board these top areas we need to address immediately.”

She indicated it was a “positive step” that families came together to discuss education.

Aislinn Macstravic, soon to be entering the seventh grade, was present. Her mother, Laura Macstravic, said she offered the youngster the chance to stay home, “but she chose to come.” “I wanted to meet

the superintendent,” Aislinn explained. “She’s going to be part of our school.”

Substitute teacher Charla DeJaeger said she attended because she had a vested interest in the quality of the school and the environment. “I work at the school and I have a child there. I feel there’s a positive change coming.”

“Communication is my priority,” Stiles told the group. “I hope people will call and speak with me. I’ll be actively involved because I think that’s what makes a school strong.”

Her ideas included “talking respectfully to each other and coming to a consensus, and making a plan. People have to come to the table to work on it, so we have to have ground support.”

She called Alton a “wonderful community. It’s been a pleasure getting to know the staff and

community. I’m looking forward to having a positive year.”

One aspect of the community that came up were partnerships with the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, Gilman Library, Pearson Senior Center, the Alton Historical Society and the Little Pesaukees Playgroup.

Prospect Mountain High School was not to be neglected, either. “I’ve met with the principal,” Stiles said. “Our standards should be the highest and the high school must meet their needs.”

The word “positive” kept appearing. “We’re going to change in a positive, respectful way,” Stiles said.

“A lot of parents want what you’re talking about,” said a woman from the audience.

“From the get-go, you set that this is positive,” another said. “The focus will be on where we’re going from here.”

READ

(continued from Page A12)

certificates for our top five readers, and Les Turner of Merrymeeting Daylilies is supplying a free plant to any youngster who reads for six hours, and we’re giving super readers a certificate for a daylily that they and their parents can pick out.” Glancing around the Children’s Room, Allyn added, “All of our wonderful art work – the mural and the ceiling tiles – was done by nine artists who answered the call, aligned their creations with the program’s theme, and brightened up the room for years to come.

“Quite honestly, each year continues to prove that we’re in an extremely giving community. Our kids are lucky to have programs of such scope, but the reason we can offer that variety and caliber is because of all those who throw themselves into the effort. The library has champions behind us.”

“From the get-go, you set that this is positive,” another said. “The focus will be on where we’re going from here.”




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The last of the Coashaukees and walking the international line

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK
By JOHN HARRIGAN



I wonder if it is worth reminding anyone that the remains of Metallak, the last (that we know of) of the Coashaukees (hence Coös), are supposedly under a tombstone in the North Hill Cemetery (Creampoke) just northeast of Colebrook, off Route 145. That is, unless they are not under the stone and are instead behind the cemetery fence, as asserted by the late J.C. Kenneth Poore, whose father buried the old Indian?

Whatever the case, this piece of landscape is either in the right of way for the proposed Northern Pass project, of close enough for government work.

These questions and stories spool out all along the route of this unneeded and unwanted project, from Pittsburg to Stark and through Easton and the White Mountain National Forest to Campton, and then down the lovely Pemigewasset valley to Plymouth and Concord. We are evidently expected to be supine and sublime about a for-private-gain, not-for-need backdoor deal that seeks to send an ill-gained, environment-trashing (see Quebec's "Plan du Nord") product to unwitting consumers to the south.

In my dream world, all of us who are in the way of this New Hampshire-trashing project, or the tens of thousands of others who love a landscape marked by mountains and valleys, not gigantic transmission towers, summon up the resolve to just say no--fold up your tents, folks, and go home.

+++++

You never know what you might turn up, poking around New Hampshire's old highways, byways and back roads. I poked up the old

road to Ashland, on the east side of the Pemi, to take a photo of an old bridge I was curious about ("What do you do with an old bridge?" was my question), and I bumped into David Hooper, using a friend's piece of real estate to work up his woodpile. It is an endeavor joined in by a couple of hundred thousand other New Hampshire people who heat their homes totally or partially with wood. David said that about four cords keep him and girlfriend Linda warm and toasty.

In the "you never know" category I found, on the other end of the line when I called to get a little more information on David's woodpile, Linda Dunn (David was asleep), who is known in the Lakes Region as The Puzzle Lady. She enjoys traveling around and taking pictures, as I do, but she sends the ones



JOHN HARRIGAN

AN OLD and very rusted steel bridge spans the Pemigewasset River near the turn onto North Ashland Road, prompting the question "What do you do with an old bridge?"



JOHN HARRIGAN

DAVID HOOPER was hard at work splitting wood at his borrowed work site on the old North Ashland Road.

she likes best to a puzzle-maker in Northwood and they come back as puzzles, which she sells for \$20 apiece at street fairs and town-common crafts events and the like. Her marketing slogan is "One and Dunn." "I don't get rich at it, but it's a fun way to make a little money," she said.

+++++

Anders Morley, an Ontario writer with Bay Colony roots, is doing a story I've always wanted to do, which is to walk the 20-foot-wide cleared strip that marks the Canadian border and write about it, in his case for a magazine.

I get a lot of odd-duck guests at the Harrigan Hilton, sometimes called the South Hill Hilton, and on a couple of occasions Anders has been one of them. You never know who's going to show up as a supper guest here, an interesting and enriching part of life.

I drove Anders to about as remote a spot as you can find in New Hampshire, a beaver dam on an old logging road up near where Maine, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec meet, and dropped him off to hike up to the border, just up a ridge, and wend his way westward. I haven't heard from him since, but assume that (a) he got out of the woods (he's an accomplished back-country trekker, and (b) I will.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Gatsas, Guinta to address Belknap County Republicans

The Belknap County Republican Committee is pleased to announce details of its next monthly meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Road in Belmont.

This month, the committee will be featuring two guest speakers. Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas, a candidate for governor, will share information about his background, his accomplishments as the mayor of Manchester, and his goals if elected as governor. Also speaking will be current US Congressman Frank Guinta, who is running for re-election to his District One seat in Washington. Rep. Guinta will discuss his accomplishments as congressman including the bills he has supported, and his plans for the future if re-elected. Both

of the speakers will also take questions from those in attendance.

In addition, Republican candidates who are facing primaries on Sept. 13 in Belknap County in the State House, Senate and county positions will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves and speak briefly about their qualifications.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The committee thanks its members for continuing to bring food pantry donations to the meetings, and again reminds them to bring a non-perishable food item to this month's

meeting.

For more information, please check the committee's web site

at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

ABA taking registrations for Old Home Day parade

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is once again gearing up for the Old Home Day parade.

The ABA will be hosting the 2016 Old Home Day parade on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. The ABA invites and encourages everyone to start planning their float or walking exhibit now for this fun-filled event. Anyone can participate, including families, neigh-

borhoods, associations, businesses and individuals. The parade is also a great opportunity to show off your classic car, vehicle, or your classic boat. You can even decorate or enter your golf cart.

Forms are available on the ABA web site at www.altonnhbusiness.com. Please contact Chris Racine at 875-4100, ext. 104 or Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 with any questions.




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ABA hosting ham and bean supper Aug. 14

ALTON — The Alton Business Association will be hosting a ham and bean supper on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alton Senior Center located at 7 Pearson Road, Alton. The meal includes ham, homemade baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad, roll, des-

sert and drink. Senior plates and kids' plates are available for discounted prices. Takeout plates are also available. For any questions, please contact Kelly Sullivan at 875-2725 or Kelly@AltonExcavation.com. This event is a fundraiser for events sponsored by the ABA such as Old Home Day parade and Winter Carnival. For more information about the Alton Business Association, please go to www.altonnhbusiness.com or you can find them on Facebook. The ABA reminds locals to remember to be local, buy local and support local.



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THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

Benjamin Sears, Jodi Holman top field in New Durham 5K

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Day, the day of celebration of all things New Durham, got off to an early start on Saturday with the annual Fun, Games and Giving 5K, which started and finished at the Farmington Fish and Game Club on Old Bay Road.

With the New Durham Police Department keeping vehicles off the road, almost 40 runners took to the two courses, including Selectman David Swenson and Town Administrator Scott Kinmond.

The overall winner was Benjamin Sears of New Durham, who finished in 22:02.0, just edging out Gate Poirier of New Durham, who crossed in 22:02.49. New Durham's Patrick Poirier rounded out the top three with his time of 23:19.

Jodi Holman of Medfield, Mass. was the first female finisher, as she crossed in a time of 23:26 for fourth place overall. Celeste Chasse of New Durham was second for the women in ninth overall with a time of 25:39 and Joan Poirier of New Durham was the



BENJAMIN SEARS (8) edged Gates Poirier at the finish line to win the Fun, Games and Giving 5K on Saturday.

third female, finishing 11th overall in 26:19.

David Stuart of New Durham ran to fifth overall in 23:49, with Adam Cox of Nashua finishing in sixth place in 24:34. New Durham's Jeremy Poirier was seventh in a time of 25:17. Nashua's William Dapkus took eighth place in 25:20 and Erik Holmberg of Boston, Mass. rounded out the top 10 with a time of 26:04.

Susan Glenney of New Durham ran to a time of 26:54 for 12th place overall, with Nicholas Marks of New Durham in 13th place in 27:06 and

Meghan Kinmond of Moultonborough in 14th place in 27:14. Matt Holman of Medfield, Mass. finished in 15th place overall in a time of 29:08.

New Durham's Matt Perkins was 16th in 29:28, with Brady Call of New Durham in 17th in 29:59.07 and Eric Call of New Durham right behind him in 18th place in 29:59.58. Wolfeboro's Melody Pitman finished in 19th place in 30:37, with Ryan Nyman of New Durham rounding out the top 20 in a time of 31:23.

Merrie Marks of New Durham finished in 21st

place overall in 33:21, with Katrina Green of South Berwick, Maine finishing 22nd in 33:42 and Sue Johnson of Bedford, Mass. in 23rd in 34:15. Jim Tollner of New Durham ran to 24th place in 34:17 and Ailena Urquhart of Wolfeboro finished in 25th place in a time of 35:14. Scott Kinmond was next, finishing in 26th place in 35:19, with Arthur Hoover placing 27th in 38:01 and Sal Savino of South Berwick, Maine in 28th in 39:26. Joan Swenson crossed in 41:01 for 29th place and David Swenson finished in 30th



JODI HOLMAN was the top female finisher in Saturday's 5K in New Durham.

place in 43:30.

Once the 5K concluded, kids had a chance to run in a short fun run. All eight kids in the race were from New Durham.

Ryan Poirier was the winner in 4:01, with Jack Marks in second place in 4:08 and Graham Phil-

lips in third place in 4:25.

Emilie Poirier finished in fourth in 4:29, Ryan D'Entremont was fifth in 5:18, Owen Phillips was sixth in 5:34, Drew Nyman placed seventh in 5:43 and Nicholas

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE B5

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

CAM PLACE makes a throw after forcing a runner at second in action on Friday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CALEB PIWNICKI fouls off a pitch in action against Exeter on Friday.

Exeter bats take care of Alton in playoff opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Alton Post 72 Junior Legion baseball team got a tough draw in the opening round of the state tournament on Friday, July 29.

The Alton boys squared off with Exeter and Post 32 put up three runs in the bottom of the first on the way to a 15-0 win in four and a half innings.

“There’s a reason they’re 14-2,” said Alton coach Gary Noyes Sr. “They can hit the ball.”

Alton got a two-out walk from Bryton Clifford in the top of the first inning, but he was stranded and Exeter then got the bats going quickly in the bottom of the inning against Alton starter Drew Nickerson.

A walk, a base hit and a triple brought in two runs and another base hit plated another run before Nickerson got a fly ball to left, a grounder to short and a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Alton went in order in the top of the second inning and Exeter put up four more runs in the bottom of the inning. Nickerson struck out the first two batters but then hit the third batter in the head. He stole second and scampered to third when the throw went into the outfield.

A long fly ball to center eluded the glove of Zack Thoroughgood, who was chasing it almost to the warning track, allowing another run to score and after a walk, another base hit plated the fifth run. A double made it 7-0 before Nickerson made a nice play on a grounder back up the middle to end the inning.

Nickerson then had Alton’s first hit in the top of the third inning, as he dropped a hit in front of the charging centerfielder with two outs, but he was stranded on first.

Cam Place took over on the hill in the bottom of the third inning and a base hit, an error and a double plated another run. A fly ball to Dylan McCann in right plated another run and a wild pitch made it 10-0. After getting a grounder to Ryker Burke second for the second out, a base hit and a triple drove in two more runs before another grounder to second ended the inning.

With two outs in the top of the fourth inning, Sam Borelli had a base hit and Caleb Piwnicki followed with a base hit but they were both stranded on a nice play by the Exeter shortstop on a ground ball in the hole.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth inning, a homer to right



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DEXTER HANSON puts the tag on an Exeter runner in playoff action in Manchester.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MAX GILPATRICK makes a throw from second base during action at Gill Stadium on Friday.

center plated another run and then a base hit and triple made it 14-0.

Another base hit drove in another run before Borelli made a great

play going back from shortstop into shallow left to track down a fly ball. Place then induced a grounder to Max Gilpatrick at second to end the inning.

Alton was unable to get a runner on base in the top of the fifth inning and Exeter took the mercy rule-shortened 15-0 win. Alton moved to the next round of the tournament on Saturday at noon.

“They were all solid hits,” Noyes said of Exeter’s attack. “We didn’t make a lot of defensive mistakes.

“I knew they were a good team, we knew we had our hands full,” the veteran coach continued.

“What can you say,” he added. “We have to try and bounce back now.”

Alton was unable to bounce all the way back in game number two, dropping a 6-2 decision to Lebanon to end the tournament run and the season.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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COURTESY PHOTO

A PICKLEBALL training session brought out many people earlier this summer.



COURTESY PHOTO

PLAYERS learn some of the basics of pickleball at a training session in June.

Pickleball continues to grow

Second annual Lakes Region Invitational slated for September in Wolfeboro

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Pickleball has seen an explosion in participation on a nationwide scale.

And with that, the Lakes Region Invitational Pickleball Tournament has seen an increase already, despite being more than a month away.

The second annual tournament, which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Foss Field in Wolfeboro, is expected to draw approximately 30 teams, up from the 20 teams that took part in the tournament last year.

Last year, the tournament featured teams from Wolfeboro and Moultonborough going head-to-head but this year, the idea was to expand the tournament to welcome teams from throughout the Lakes Region.

“We hoped to have the four corners represented,” said Joe Santorro of the Wolfeboro Pickleball Club, referring to Alton, Wolfeboro, Moultonborough/Meredith and Laconia. “Laconia hasn’t developed as we’d hoped, but Alton has shown a lot of interest.”

Santorro noted that as of the end of July, almost 20 teams had registered for the tournament, which equaled the number of teams that registered for last year’s tournament. And he stressed that registrations are still being accepted for this year’s tournament, with a discounted fee available for anyone who registers by Aug. 19.

“We have close to 20 teams now and we’re expecting a lot more,” Santorro said. “I’m aware of a number of teams that haven’t registered yet.”

The registration front is one area where the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department has stepped up to help the local group.

“Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation has stepped up to promote the tournament and provide support and assistance,” Santorro said, noting

that the tournament has been posted on the department’s web site and the department also helped to create a registration brochure, in addition to handling the registration. “Their degree of help this year makes last year’s major contribution almost pale in comparison.”

The department has also hosted the tournament meetings at the new Abenaki Lodge.

Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Justin Chaffee said that pickleball fits right in with what the department wants to promote.

“Pickleball has exploded,” Chaffee said. “And there’s another demographic that we’re trying to reach out to.

“We took on the registration portion of it, through our web site and we made brochures,” Chaffee continued. “During the event we’ll be on hand to make sure things go smoothly.”

He also pointed out that the tournament would fall under the department’s insurance.

“Justin has done such a great job, he’s been to meetings and made sure everything’s in place,” said Wolfeboro Pickleball’s Joyce Lake. “It’s a win-win for them and for us.”

As a sport, pickleball has been explained as a cross between badminton, tennis and ping pong.

Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the United States, as more than 1.2 million people play the game on a regular basis. More than 70 percent of the players are age 60 and older.

Wolfeboro constructed a pair of pickleball courts adjacent to the Foss Field tennis courts, thanks to an anonymous donor. Additionally, two of the town-owned tennis courts have been lined for pickleball as well. Each tennis court has a pair of pickleball courts.

In pickleball, players hit the ball over the net, much along the lines of badminton or tennis, though the net is lower

than either sport’s net. Players are not allowed to hit the ball (without a bounce) in the area right near the net. The rackets are much like ping pong rackets and the balls are closer to the size of tennis balls, but are made of plastic like ping pong balls and have holes like wiffle balls.

The sport has been around for a while, having been started in 1965 in Washington as an improvised game using ping pong paddles and badminton rules. The first permanent courts were constructed in 1967 the first tournament was held in 1976, also in Washington. The United States of America Pickleball Association was organized in 1984 and by 1990 the sport had spread to all 50 states. There are currently more than 4,000 locations on the USAPA’s map of places to play pickleball.

In Wolfeboro, the sport continues to grow as well, as there are regular groups playing five days a week, with multiple sessions on some days. There is a women’s group that meets on Mondays and Thursdays through the Wolfeboro Pickleball Club, while the Parks and Recreation Department has a lesson group that meets on Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the summer. Lake has gotten a Special Interest Group of the Lakes Region Newcomers into the sport as well. There are regular groups at the courts from 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. each day during the summer.

“And Parks and Rec keeps the lights on until 10 p.m. so there’s pickleball going on until well after nine on many nights,” Santorro said.

The local pickleball club also held training sessions in June, where more than 40 people showed up to learn the sport. Between that and the Parks and Recreation lesson program, Santorro estimates at least 60 people have come in new to the sport this year.

“All you need is a good pair of court shoes,” Santorro said. “It’s not an expensive sport.”

He noted that the club has extra paddles and balls and Chaffee pointed out that the Parks and Recreation Department also has paddles and balls that it uses for its lessons, so those developing an interest can learn without buying equipment.

Local businesses have also jumped on board to help with the tournament. Calico Graphics has offered a discount on players buying shirts for the tournament, while Hole in the Wall will be setting up a table at the tournament to highlight the pickleball equipment they have for sale.

“And we hope that local stores will be donating water and fruit for the players, as they did last year,” Santorro said. “We’re trying to make it a community effort.”

Additionally, Pickleball Central has offered a discount on products and has offered some free gifts as well.

The game itself has also proven to be a great fit in the Wolfeboro community.

“Pickleball is great for anyone age nine to 90 and it’s a family sport,” Lake said. “There are grandkids that come to visit that might need more than water sports and pickleball is perfect.

“It’s great exercise, you meet the best people,” Lake said. “We laugh, we chat. And we do stumble and fall sometimes.”

She also noted that the game can be perfect for someone who is ultra-competitive and also good for someone who just likes to hit the ball. The Lakes Region Invitational will include recreational and competitive divisions to satisfy both levels of play. The novice level is for those who are new to the game or prefer a relaxed, slower-paced setting. The competitive level is for those with a well-developed knowledge of the game and are successful in placing a serve, moving quickly to proper position and sustaining a volley.

Lake and Santorro both noted that they’ve had players stop by the courts while they were playing and they’ve brought them right out on court to let them try the sport.

“We have six people who were just walking by,” Santorro said. “We dragged them on the court and got them addicted.”

Lake noted a neighbor heard the pickleball sounds from the Foss Field courts and came by to see what was going on and was intrigued.

“Pickleball is addictive, but in a good way,” Lake said.

“And it’s less expensive than golf,” Santorro said with a laugh.

The Lakes Region Invitational Pickleball Tournament will take place on Sept. 10 at the Foss Field courts in downtown Wolfeboro. Anyone looking for more information on the tournament can contact Chaffee at the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation office at 569-5639 or parksassistantdirector@wolfeboronh.us or see the department web site at wolfeboronh.us/parks.

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Mid-season tourney

The mid-season tennis tournaments have concluded at the Wolfeboro Tennis Club and the results are in. The doubles teams played an eight-game pro set, which means that the first team to get to eight games is declared the winner. In the women's division, Martha Kempton and Kathy McLaughlin overpowered Hollie Smith and Cindy Chase in the finals with a score of 8-1. The winners in the men's division are Rick Crotof and Steve Schottland, who vanquished Graeme Brown and Jim Kedersha with a score of 8-4.

Kingswood fall sports meeting is Aug. 12

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School will be hosting a fall sports information night for parents, guardians and stu-

The meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity for

everyone to visit with fall coaches and hear about initiatives within the Athletic Department for the upcoming season and school year.

Not quite ready for the rapidly-approaching fall season

This past week, I began getting all the start times for the fall practices for the local high school teams. Granted, I had asked for them, but at the same time, I hardly think I'm ready for that time of year quite yet.

With football practices starting this coming week, I began reaching out to ADs to get general information on when practices would be starting in order to get that information into this week's paper. It seems like it was just last week that I was wrapping up the spring season, covering playoff games and the like.

Nevertheless, the fall

SPORTING CHANCE



season has essentially arrived and before this month is out, I will be covering games again, be it soccer, field hockey, volleyball, golf, cross country or football.

While I'm trying not to look too far ahead (it is necessary as part of the job), it is nice to look back on what has been a pretty good summer, albeit a fairly quick one.

As usual, there were the Cal Ripken district tournaments that took me to Franklin and all

the way to The Nick, a whopping two miles from my office. The Suncook Valley teams moved on to the state tournaments, so I was on the road to Walpole and Kensington for some of those games as well. I made a trip to the Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club in New Durham to hear the latest plans from Granite State Adaptive's Jen Fraser. There was the Granite Kid Triathlon on a beautiful Saturday morning in Wolfeboro, as well as a plethora of Junior Legion games for the Post 72 team out of Alton. I took a tour of the beautiful new layout for the Kingswood weight room

Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun

Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

The course is an “out and back” that follows

Cory Halvorsen will take over the boys' soccer program and will be holding the first practice of the season from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Coach Matt Locke returns to lead the girls' soccer team and will be holding his first practice of the season from 8 to 11 a.m.

The cross country Timber Wolves, under the direction of veteran coach John Tuttle, will be holding the first practice of the season from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

a vacation planned in the next few weeks, as my mother and I will be heading out to Wyoming to visit my brother. And there's a few other things on the schedule as well as we get closer to fall.

But, soon enough, it will be time to get back on the sidelines each afternoon. I may not be ready, but in the long run, that doesn't really matter.

Finally, have a great day Keith and Julie Couch.

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, Newfoundland, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Farmington 500 plans first 5K

FARMINGTON — The Farmington 500 is announcing the first Frighteningly Fast 5K on Sunday, Oct. 23. The kids' fun run will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the 5K run/walk will begin at 10 a.m. To register, go to <http://www.lightbox-reg.com/farmington-500-boys-and-girls-club-5k>. The first 50 registrants will receive a free race t-shirt.

Runners, walkers, spectators and volunteers are encouraged to participate dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes. Special prizes will be awarded the best costumes. Awards will also be presented to the top adult male and female finishers in specific age categories and to the top children's (under 12) finishers. This event will be a family-friendly, fun activity for everyone.

This event is rain or shine. For more information, like Farmington 500 on Facebook or visit www.farmington500.org.

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NEW DURHAM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1



NICHOLAS MARKS finishes up the 5K in New Durham on Saturday morning.



CELESTE CHASSE races to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in New Durham.



TOWN ADMINISTRATOR Scott Kinmond heads for the finish line of Saturday's 5K in New Durham.



(Above) SELECTMAN David Swenson runs in the Fun, Games and Giving 5K on Saturday. **(Right) PATRICK POIRIER** finished third in Saturday's 5K.



DAVID STUART represents New Durham Fire-Rescue in Saturday's 5K road race.



MATT PERKINS (left) and **Ryan Nyman** run near the front of the field at the start of Saturday's 5K.



BRADY CALL (left) and **Eric Call** run to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in New Durham.



KIDS break from the starting line of the kids' fun run on Saturday. **Ryan Poirier (36)** was the winner of the fun run.

D'Entremont finished in eighth place in 6:21. The race was sponsored by the New Durham Parks and Recreation Department, with all proceeds going to the New Durham Food Pantry. Parks and Recreation Director Nichole Hunter led her volunteers in registering the runners, manning the finish line and keeping things running smoothly. Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Director Christine Collins provided the timing service for the race and the New Durham Fire-Rescue Department was on hand as well to keep everyone safe, in addition to the New Durham Police Department keeping traffic off the roads.

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LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100. Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85. Rozzie May Animal Alliance www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

Wanted Merchandise

I buy old books, old maps, old documents, old family letters, old photographs. Single items or entire libraries considered. No problems with barns, attics or cellars. Dave 569-5738, dhreis@hotmail.com

WANTED: Four burner gas kitchen stove with gas heater on right side. Call 569-1689.

General Help Wanted

Bosco Bell and Blueberry Station (Mobil) in Barnstead on RT 28 are looking for cashiers to work as cashiers for morning and evening shifts. Please apply in person

Experienced floor maintenance person, Monday 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wednesday 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunday 11 p.m.-1 a.m., \$12 per hour. (603) 569-5708.

Framers/carpenters and laborers wanted immediate start with competitive pay must have Nh drivers and reliable car framers must have there own basic hand tools. Job site located in Lincoln Nh long term year round full time with growth potential within. Call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

HCSG is Hiring. Ft / Pt Housekeepers. Will train. Reliable team player, must pass background check. Apply at 39 Clipper Ave. Wolfboro, N.H. Call 1-603-569-3950 for more information.

Local painting contractor looking to sub out additional work. Call Gary Frank, (603) 387-9760.

Nh master plumber wanted must have gas fitters lic. Job site located in Lincoln Nh immediate start and competitive pay. All new construction no nights or service calls. Growth potential within the company call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

Now hiring line cooks!

full and part-time, \$11-\$14 per hour, apply in person at Jo Greens Garden Cafe, Wolfboro Town Docks, or call 603-986-3130.

PERMANENT PART-TIME HELP

now, Penny Candy Shop, Wolfboro. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available weekdays and some weekends. Will train. Call Paul, 603-661-4480.

Pianist or Organist for Chocorua Community Church Sunday services year-round. Call 323-7186 weekday mornings.

Wolfboro Family seeking a local 20-25 year old mentor/buddy for 20 year old son with socialization delays. Looking for recreational opportunities as well as general hanging out - movies, outdoor activities, video games etc. Flexible hours (4-8 hours/week), \$13/hr call /text 203-733-0483

Professional/Technical

Bookkeeper needed for Non-Profit Land Trust: Moose Mountains Regional Greenways, Union, NH. This is a part time, contractual position. For a job description or to send your resume: info@mmrg.info

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JW Electric is seeking apprentice or licensed electrician for local full time employment. To apply call Pam at 279-6386

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Nonprofit Assistant Director:

Regional Arts Alliance seeks experienced, creative, dynamic professional with program design, development, arts, education, communication, management and computer skills, knowledge of northern NH. See www.aannh.org. Email info@aannh.org.

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Apartments For Rent

Large 1 bedroom apartment for rent in Tuftonboro. Includes cable, electric, heat. No pets, no smoking. Call 603-998-7611. \$800 per month (1 person).

Comm. Space For Rent

Office for Rent Opposite the Post Office, 500 sq ft, Newly Painted, New Rug, Entrance from main st and town docks. \$325/mo 569-2785

Condo For Rent

Wolfboro 1 bedroom furnished waterfront condo for rent from November 1, 2016 until May 1, 2017. Walk to town. No pets or smokers. \$1200/mth plus utilities. 603.502.5026

Houses For Rent

Sept.-June, small 2-bedroom. Furnished house, garage, beach, dock on Winnepesaukee, Wolfboro 3 miles, no smoking/pets (firm), \$840 includes heat, hot water, trash, snowplowing, lease, deposit. 603-569-1028 evenings.

Tuftonboro: Country House for Rent. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet rural setting; deck, washer and dryer, kitchen appliances, generator included. Available Sept. 1, 2016; 12 month lease; non-smokers, pets ok! Call 203-641-8785

WOLFEBORO: walk to village, 6 room 2 bath Cape. Screened in porch, deck overlooking cross country trails.\$1400/month plus utilities. Nonsmokers, references, and security deposit required. Please call (617)686-0158 or (202)288-6035

Mobile Home For Rent

Wakefield - 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home, large lot near Pine River Pond. \$1,050/mo plus utilities. 3 person maximum tenancy. No smoking or pets. References, credit check, lease. Call 207-899-7868.

Mobile/Modular Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER ~1998 Skyline Mobile Home, 14' x 66', end-lot, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, updated flooring. Large eat-in kitchen, stove, ref. included. Washer/Dryer hookup. Front and rear decks. Located at 82 Third Street, Page Hill Mobile Home Park, Lancaster NH. Asking \$25,000. Contact: (603) 586-6019.

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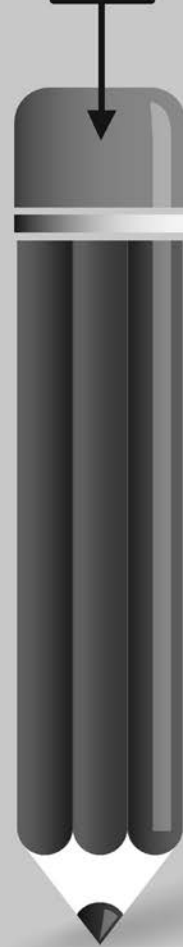
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Meredith, \$629,000 #4492154
Beautifully designed 4 BR, 4 BA home with a long private driveway and professional landscaping. Down the street is association pool, playground and docks.

Jaynee Middlemiss 581-2846


Tuftonboro \$475,000 #4503592
This newly renovated cottage is a classic lake house. Wonderful island retreat on a beautifully level lot with a hard to find sandy beach and crystal clear water. Big U-shaped dock.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369


Alton \$424,900 #4503319
Open & sunny lot in The Timbers, views of Gunstock Ski area & Mt Major, seasonal lake views, sit and relax on the post & beam screen porch with mahogany decking and amazing views.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369


Gifford, \$395,000 #4506362
Newly built home w/ quality and style. Open in design with a great room and sliders leading to an enormous deck w/ mtn views.

Susan Bradley 581-2810


Moultonboro \$339,000 #4502025
28' dock, two bedrooms, 1.5 bath, screened porch, year round free standing unit, views, sandy beach. Short walk to Center Harbor.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345


Laconia \$299,000 #4376422
LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! Charm exudes from this picturesque Antique Cape on a country road minutes from bustling Laconia. Beautifully appointed home, additional acreage available.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369


Gifford, \$279,000 #4493387
Desirable and spacious 3 BR condo. Enjoy private beach, day dock and tennis. Wait list for moorings.

Susan Bradley 581-2810


Gifford, \$279,000 #4506996
This free standing spacious Ranch has much to offer in a small, quiet association. Attached 2 car garage and walk out basement.

Judy McShane 581-2800


Loudon \$229,000 #4483771
Many possibilities with this 7.49 acre parcel situated between the North and South entrances of NH Motor Speedway.

Jaynee Middlemiss 581-2846


Moultonboro \$209,000 #4460752
West Point Association - Enjoy sandy beach, tennis court, picnic area, docks & moorings. Priced for vacation fun or year round living in a prime location.

Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511


Belmont \$119,500 #4487897
Lovely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining area, cathedral ceilings, and sliders out to a large 12x20 deck. Great backyard.

Pat Bernard 581-2843


Moultonboro, \$84,900 #4506561
Residential building lot on a paved town road across from The Town of Moultonboro Rangeway on Lake Winnepesaukee. Surveyed, expired 4BR septic design, nice corner lot.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369


Moultonboro, \$40,000 #4486556
Priced below assessment. Country setting, yet close to shopping and restaurants. Level wooded lot with easy access to all of recreational activities the Lakes Region has to offer.

Mary Goyette 603-707-7597


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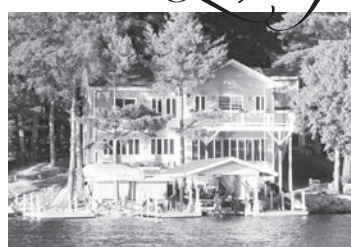
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CUSTOM BUILT Waterfront Home in Alton is a year round 2-story that has been completely renovated & is located at the edge of Lake Winnepesaukee w/3-deep water docks. 350 SF deck overlooks the WF w/western views.
\$1,150,000 (4497525) Call 875-3128

GORGEOUS Lake Winnepesaukee access property in Wolfeboro combines the charm of a traditional lakehouse with the elegance of a contemporary. Beautiful deck, lake Views, great beach, possible docking.
\$849,000 (4452805) Call 569-3128

EXQUISITE Colonial home on Lovell Lake in Wakefield with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage plus barn, 2 lots of record, beautiful gardens, sandy frontage, dock, exceptional views, a rare find!
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COW ISL. - TUFTONBORO // 275' of natural WF located in a quiet cove. So. exp., priv. 3.96ac w/State approv. septic plan. Property is part of the Idlewild section of Cow Isl. & has deeded access to 40ac of common area, incl. 2 beautiful sandy beaches & large dock.
\$225,000 (4483515) Call 569-3128

SLEEPER ISL. - ALTON // Great parcel of land on w/102' WF. Protected from prevailing winds, deep water docking & perfect for all kinds of water activities. Easy access to nearby Minge Cove for mainland docking.
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HOLDERNESS // New home with Classic appeal! Beautiful, large, freshly renovated 3 bedroom home located in the heart of the Squam watershed. Great Location - Squam Lake, White Oak Pond & the SLA all are neighbors.
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MEREDITH // Great opportunity for investment or owner occupied. Two family duplex downtown. 3,034 sqft, 2 Bedroom and 3 Bedroom units, private porches, laundry hook ups, ample off street parking & yard.
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MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.
\$169,000 (4469380) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Great 3 bedroom older home with fireplace just looking for your ideas. Detached 30 x 40 garage with 2 - 10 x 20 additions. Easy commuting location.
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NEW DURHAM // Great location. Close to Merymeeting Lake, town Beach and Jones' Pond. Nice 2 car garage. This property has great potential for the right buyer.
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LAND and ACREAGE

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NEW DURHAM // Nice .39 acre building lot close to Chalk Pond and March Pond. Nearby snowmobile trails. Nice country location.
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Laconia: The Beach Club at South Down Shores on Lake Winnepesaukee. Adjacent to the Yacht Club, this 4-BR home has its own private beach and clubhouse within SDS. Open concept with over 3,000 sqft of living space.

\$429,000 MLS#4507106



Tilton: Commuters dream home! 3-BR on .92 acres near Lake Winnisquam. Open concept home, single level living with 1,248sqft of living space. Wide pine flooring and wood fireplace and many more improvements!

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N	I	O	F	E	T	J	N	Z	N	Y	E
O	H	M	I	Y	S	M	E	U	G	R	R
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A	M	R	P	A	G	R	I	N	V	S	A
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Answer: Family Ties

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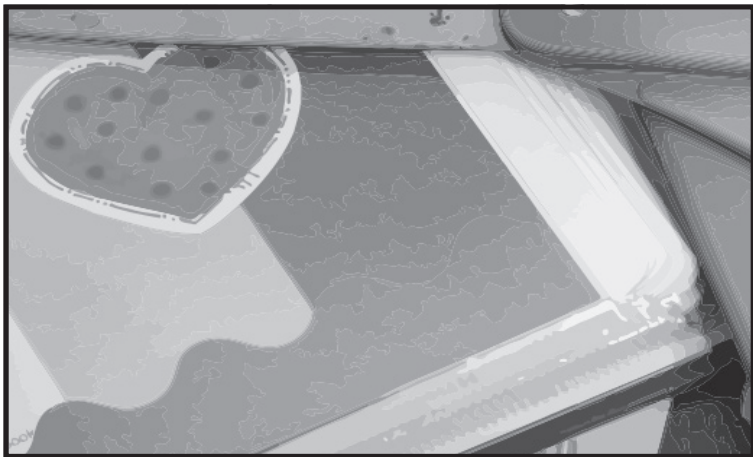
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Wesley Woods
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18 WESLEY WAY • GILFORD, NH 03249 • WWW.WESLEYWOODSSNH.ORG

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With **just 7 lots left**, if you commit to building your new home at **Wesley Woods** this Fall you'll receive either a **FREE DECK** or **\$5,000 in UPGRADES**.

By breaking ground this Fall our top-notch construction crew will have your new home ready in 2016. Learn more at our Open House on August 17th. Don't miss this incredible opportunity to build your new home at Wesley Woods today.

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Patrick's Pub & Eatery **MUSIC NIGHTS**

Tues. OPEN MIC NIGHT
Multi-talented host Jon Lorentz and a great variety of talent. To get in the gig, email: jlo_saxboy@yahoo.com

Wed. LADIES NIGHT
It's all about the ladies as Cody James sets the groove and ladies get 1/2 Off drinks*

Thurs. 2 GOOD 2 BE TRUE
Local favorite Paul Warnick on stage with \$2 Drafts and 2-for-1 Apps & 'Tinis* after 8pm

Fri. DUELING PIANOS
Prepare your friends for some serious fun as YOU pick the music and join in the show beginning at 9pm

Sat. SATURDAY SESSIONS
Rotating styles of music each week beginning at 9pm.

*Specials and Entertainment Details at Patrick'sPub.com

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SAVE THE DATE

RN Recruitment Job Fair

Tuesday, August 9th, 2016 | 4-7PM
Steamboat Room @ Chase House
Mill Falls at the Lake
312 Daniel Webster Hwy
Meredith, NH 03253

Thursday, August 11th, 2016 | 4-7PM
Hampton Inn
195 Laconia Rd
Tilton, NH 03276

Multiple departments hiring at both **Lakes Region General Hospital & Franklin Regional Hospital**

Please visit our website at lrgh.org for a complete list of open positions

No RSVP necessary

Bariatric • Sleep Center • Women's Health • Rehabilitation Services • Orthopaedics
OB/GYN • Pulmonary Services • Convenience Care • Oral Surgery • Senior Services
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Rheumatology • Medical Imaging • Dental

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