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The Baysider

School officials are shouldering the load

BY WESTON SAGER
Staff Writer

REGION — New bullying legislation passed the New Hampshire legislature and was signed into law by Gov.

New bullying legislation puts much more responsibility on local school administrators

John Lynch last summer, adding additional conditions for preventing and reporting

bullying in public schools. What does this mean? For one thing, a whole lot more

responsibility for school administrators across the state. The original version of

the "Pupil Safety and Violence Prevention Act" was passed in 2000, making New Hampshire just the second state to pass anti-bullying legislation. Still, some said it did not provide strict enough guidelines for bullying.

The amended law, however, is much more detailed, with 14 explicit points for school administrators to follow. The new legislation requires schools to have a written anti-bullying statement, a procedure for reporting bullying, strict timelines for processing bullying incidents, and exhaustive training programs for students, teachers, staff and parents.

The updated law is designed, in part, to help prevent serious instances of bullying that have led to student violence and even suicide in the past.

The law defines "bullying" as "a single significant incident or a pattern of incidents" that "physically harms a pupil or damages a pupil's property," "causes emotional distress," "interferes with a pupil's education opportunities," "creates a hostile educational environment" or "substantially disrupts the orderly operation of the school." It also "shall include action motivated by an imbalance of power" based on a pupil's distinguishing characteristics.

With such a wide net cast by this definition, every school administrator is expecting a dramatic increase in the number of reported bullying cases. At the same time, it presents school ad-

ministrators with the challenge about how to succinctly define bullying.

Alton Central School Principal Bonnie Jean Kuras sees "bullying" as hinging upon the "imbalance of power" between pupils, although she said it could also include other incidents of misbehavior. Kathy Cuddy-Egbert, Assistant Superintendent for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District, which oversees New Durham Elementary School and Kingswood Regional High School and Middle School, agreed with Kuras' definition. She said that the "imbalance of power" is the foundation of bullying, albeit with notable exceptions.

But John Houlihan, Assistant Principal of Prospect Mountain High School, sees bullying as a broader category, wherein an "imbalance of power" is not the lynchpin of the policy. Rather, he believes "bullying" could include incidents of what has been called simply "misbehavior."

School administrators such as Barnstead Elementary Principal Tim Rice are careful to tiptoe around their true opinion of the new legislation, but one thing is for certain: it requires a lot more paperwork and record keeping for already overburdened school principals and vice principals.

"It's a lot of time [adapting to the new legislation]," said Kuras.

Said Houlihan, "It (the new legislation) adds to the documentation of it all."

Not only will school administrators have to report the number of "significant"

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WESTON SAGER

Workin' at the carwash

Boy Scout Troop #53 washes and buffs at their carwash and tag sale last Saturday morning at Blake's Equipment in Alton. All the proceeds raised from the event were donated to the Community Church of Alton's general fund.

Board reviews emergency closure

BY WESTON SAGER
Staff Writer

BARNSTEAD — Not one inch of snow has fallen on the ground so far this fall, but Barnstead Elementary School (BES) has already had to contend with a harried school closure.

At last Tuesday's Barnstead School Board meeting, Principal Tim Rice detailed the recent failure of the "First Alert" phone and e-

mail notification system that is used to contact parents about school closures. According to Rice, a technical glitch caused the system to drop roughly 80 percent of its recipient list in late August.

The school closure itself came as a result of faulty fire alarms. After responding to a call at BES in late September, Barnstead Fire Rescue discovered several malfunc-

tioning fire alarms; the department ordered the school closed until the problem was fixed.

The glitch itself would turn out to be nothing more than a minor installation issue, but the process of notifying the parents of the school closure turned out to be a significant problem.

Not only did "First Alert" fail, but attempts at radio no-

tification failed too. According to Rice, the access codes needed to get the message through to the station had expired unbeknownst to school administrators.

Still, the school was able to broadcast a closure announcement on WMUR and contact parents via the school's phone tree.

Despite the hiccups, Rice

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New Durham heads back in time for a weekend

BY WESTON SAGER
Staff Writer

NEW DURHAM — The Civil War is almost a century and a half behind us. But last weekend, visitors to the annual Civil War Encampment in New Durham, co-hosted by the New Durham Historical Society and the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, could still experience what it was like to be a member of the Union Army.

Roger Nason of New Durham, dressed in a Civil War-era Union private's blue

wool uniform, sits in the center of the encampment around a smoldering fire. Around him are half a dozen white canvas tents.

There on Ridge Top Road in New Durham, it's difficult to tell whether it's 2010 or 1861.

Nason gets up and stops first at the hospital steward's medical tent. It's larger than

the other pup tents around it, but still no larger than a small shack. Underneath the awning at the entrance are two modest wooden tables. One has a metal wash basin, a scale and some vials.

The vials contain unexpectedly ordinary things, such as sugar, salt, tea, coffee grounds and some dehydrated meat.

"These were used to treat diarrhea or constipation," says Nason. "Doctors really didn't have to do much to start practicing medicine."

He says that back in the Civil War era, one only had to "read a book" in order to be a licensed doctor.

On the other table are

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Welcome to fall

The trees near the Merrymeeting Dam in Alton are aglow with the colors of autumn in New England, as captured by reader George Murphy.

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Quiet meeting for Alton Planning Board

BY WESTON SAGER

Staff Writer

ALTON—The Alton Planning Board reviewed a number of amended subdivisions at its last meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

It was a relatively short two-hour meeting for the board, likely a result of the noticeable lack of controversial projects on the agenda; the ongoing cell tower case was pushed back to the October meeting, while the Bob Bahre construction proposal and the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center rebuilding proposal have both been wrapped up.

Still, the board (four of six members were in attendance) moved forward with a number of amended subdivision proposals and reviewed revised subdivision regulations.

The first amended subdivision proposal to come in front of the board was owned by Paul Beckett and located on Route 28.

One of the primary issues with the subdivision was the timeline for building the road, according to the meeting minutes. Attorney John Daly represented Beckett and asked the board if they would have to build a road in a six-month time frame. Interim Planner Mike Garrepy said this was unnecessary, adding that they only needed

to satisfy the "conditions precedent" during the six-month period in question.

Beckett complained that there has been a discrepancy between the written cost of paving the road and the actual cost of paving the road. Garrepy said he would sit down with Beckett, along with engineers and staff, to arrive at a common figure. The same type of meeting was also proposed for setting the restoration bond value. The board said that once the costs were settled, Beckett could approach the board and finalize the project.

Another amended subdivision, this one on Route 28A, came in front of the board.

Garrepy proposed getting rid of a condition attached to the proposal that a cistern or another type of fire protection system "should be considered." He thought the condition's language too vague, and proposed stating explicitly whether the applicant should or should not install a fire protection system.

Board member Thomas Hoopes disagreed, saying that the town had used similar language for "a long time." Garrepy suggested changing the language from "should be considered" to "shall be provided."

Despite Garrepy's suggestions, the condition was left unchanged. Other amend-

ments made to the plan were passed.

The final subdivision amendment to come before the board was located on 396 Frank C. Gilman Highway. The main issues with this plan concerned road width and cistern construction. Following some discussion about the town regulations for road width, the board approved the proposal with the conditions that it has a clear plan showing changes to road width. The conditions concerning the removal of the cistern requirement and phasing were also passed.

An application for three minor lot line adjustments on Hopewell Road was continued by the board.

The Alton Planning Board is allowed to approve "simple" lot line adjustments. However, Hoopes was concerned that the lot line adjustments in question were, in fact, "complex."

The board agreed to get in touch with Town Attorney Jim Sessler for his opinion about the aforementioned lot line adjustments.

The board debated proper wording for the proposed revisions to the Alton subdivision regulations. The new regulations place more developer accountability for constructing streets and utility installations in subdivisions.

In reference to the regula-

tions, Brian Connolly of Alton asked if the "engineer representing the town" was put out to bid. According to the meeting minutes, the engineer is selected from two firms: Farmhouse and SFC. Connolly requested more diversity in the selection, but Garrepy said he preferred the small selection pool because fewer engineers allowed for greater consistency between projects.

Hoopes added that qualified engineers are critical to make sure that roads are not "shabby" before they are adopted by the town.

Public input was closed and the amended subdivision regulations were accepted unanimously.

The board discussed hiring a new planner to take over responsibilities for Garrepy. They suggested having someone familiar with Al-

ton's layout and building regulations for the position.

Next meeting

The Alton Planning Board will meet again on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Alton Town Hall.

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Selectmen approve new roof for fire station

BY STUART RINSCHLER

Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen, at its meeting Sept. 28, voted unanimously 4-0 (Selectman Kathy Grillo was absent), to spend \$47,200 to replace the roof on Center Fire Station.

"This has been in need for years," noted Selectman Dave Kerr. "But I'm very pleased with the price."

The quote is several thousand dollars less than the lowest bid received in past attempts to take on the project. Insulation is included, which will help to lower energy costs at the station and the roof has a 25-year warranty. Chairman Jim Barnard said he would inform the chief that work could begin immediately.

The board received an invoice submitted by a town department for \$852, which sparked a discussion of the procurement policy. As it stands now, all invoices over \$500 are required to be approved by the selectmen.

While approval was given, Kerr was clearly upset that town policy was not being complied with.

"Here we go again, not abiding by our own policy," he said. Selectman Bob LaRoche said that this problem needs to be addressed.

"Some of the towns I have visited have much higher thresholds for their department heads, up to \$3,000 in some cases," he noted.

Barnard suggested that a letter be sent to all department heads as a reminder of current policy and that the board would revisit the issue at a later date. The board agreed that compliance with current policy would be required before any change to the \$500 cap would be considered.

The board went into non-public session from 7 to 8:35 p.m.

Other business.

Barnard told the board that he has yet to receive a budget proposal from at least one department head. He

Next meeting

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New Durham board tackles recycling issues

BY STUART RINSCHLER
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Board of Selectmen, at its Oct. 4 meeting, addressed the issue of continuing the current recycling system or moving to a single stream process. Single stream is a technology that requires less sorting than the present program.

"I would like to leave the recycling as is and continue to look for other ways to improve the service," noted Selectman Fred March. Chairman Terry Jarvis added that the board would look at some possible rule changes at the solid waste facility and continue efforts to increase overall compliance. The board felt that the costs associated with the change and the length of the required commitment were not in the town's best interest, at this time. March motioned to continue the current system, Jarvis seconded and the vote was unanimous.

Jarvis announced the bid results for removal of munic-

ipal solid waste. The two bids being considered were from Waste Management, currently contracted with the town, and Bestway Disposal, the latter being the lowest. Jarvis asked Road Agent Mark Fuller how the town's relationship with Waste Management was going.

"The best it's been in a long time," he noted. Jarvis suggested that perhaps there were reasons to accept Waste Management's bid, even though Bestway's was lower.

"You get what you pay for," said March.

"Yes, but it's not the lowest bid" warned Selectman Dave Bickford adding, "sometimes you need to take risk to benefit."

Jarvis asked Fuller to carry out due diligence regarding Bestway and report back to the board Oct. 18, when a decision will be made.

Cathy Orlowicz addressed the board to tender her resignation from the Meeting House Restoration Committee. Orlowicz had served on

the committee for 20 years.

"I have enjoyed these years but it's time to move on," she explained. Jarvis, expressing great disappointment, motioned to accept the resignation with March seconding. The motion passed 2-1 with Bickford dissenting as an expression of his disappointment. Orlowicz also re-

signed her appointment as caregiver of the old graveyards.

The board heard from equipment mechanic, Dave Valladares. He told the board that the approximate value of the tools and equipment, stolen from the town, in August, was \$6,000. Bickford, being informed that no com-

plete inventory currently exists, suggested that one be created, as soon as possible.

Valladares also updated the board on needed repairs to a town loader. Both the computer and dash have to be replaced at a cost of \$3,400. He noted that, overall, the vehicle was in very good condition and was not scheduled

for replacement for four years. Fuller concurred that the expense was appropriate. The board agreed that the work should be done.

Next meeting.

The board will meet on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at town hall.



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Meet and greet

There was a large turnout for the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's Meet and Greet night at the Gilman Museum on Oct. 1. The invited non-Rotarian guests included business people, public servants, self-employed and retired individuals from Alton, New Durham and Barnstead. They came to the dessert buffet to hear about Rotary and the important role it plays as a service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally.

Reception for Citizen of the Year is tonight

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is pleased to host a social evening to celebrate this year's Citizen of the Year, Judy Fry. The evening is planned for tonight, Oct. 7 at Cafe Bistro from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Family, friends and fellow citizens are invited to stop by to live.

and congratulate Fry.

The ABA looks forward to celebrating this honorary award with Fry and believes it is citizens like her whose contribution to the community helps maintain its strong commitment to making Alton such a great place to live.

Levey Park clean-up is Oct. 16

ALTON — The Levey Park Trustees will be holding a fall clean-up on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Levey Park on Route 11 in Alton. The public is welcome. Cof-

fee and muffins will be provided. For more information, please contact Nancy Downing at 285-2999 or Joanne Shurbert at 875-2671.

BARNSTEAD — The sixth annual FallFest in Barnstead is sure to please kids of all ages on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Barnstead Elementary School.

Keep the Halloween spirit alive as you venture through the Haunted Hallway. Enjoy music, games, miniature ponies, raffles and food as folks celebrate fall. Cheer on your kids as they compete in an energetic soccer tournament. More and more activities are being planned.

This annual community

event, hosted by the BES Parent Teacher Organization, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. FallFest provides participating school groups, classes, local clubs and organizations the opportunity to raise much-needed financial support.

If your non-profit organization wants to seize the opportunity to raise funds or awareness, please contact the BES PTO, c/o Cathleen White, at 269-5161, ext. 306 or cwwhite@barnstead.k12.nh.u

BARNSTEAD — The second meeting of the newly formed "Friends In Art" group will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Center Barnstead. All area artists and

crafters are invited to join in for an evening of friendship and encouragement. Please park across the street from the library or near the basketball court. For information, please call Janice Metzger at 269-8301.

Barnstead FallFest Friends in Art coming Nov. 6 meet Oct. 14

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A discouraging turn of events

On this page we are printing a letter from the owners of Boondock Video in Barnstead, lamenting their decision to close the store. We were very disappointed to learn of the reason behind the closure, and are hopeful that it wasn't someone local who forced the hands of the owners, basically making it impossible for them to reopen.

The vandalism that occurred at the store is incredibly disappointing. The destruction of someone else's property under the cloak of darkness is a cowardly act, one that shows a complete lack of spine and we hate to think that the possibility exists that someone in one of our communities perpetrated such a despicable act.

Small businesses are the backbone of the communities in which we serve. They employ many local people and provide a living for their owners, most of whom live in the town they run their business in, or at least in a nearby neighboring town. In these tough economic times, choosing to open your own business is no doubt a risky proposition, but we've found that people tend to support their friends in neighbors in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham.

That is why this act of vandalism is so disheartening. We've seen hundreds of spaghetti suppers, raffles, yard sales and bake sales over the course of our more than five years covering the territory. These events are held on a regular basis to benefit a family hit hard by an illness or a fire, or one of many other difficult situations. And time and time again, the community turns out to support their neighbors. It's one of the best things about our communities.

When we see something like what happened at Boondock Video, it disappoints us to no end, simply because this was a business where locals were providing a good service to their neighbors and doing their best to make a living.

We are, however, happy to hear that Gatsby, the turtle who was a fixture at Boondock Video, survived the vandalism spree and is OK. Our paper featured a story on Boondock Video when it opened its doors and Gatsby was included in the story and the picture and when the owners called to tell us what had occurred, one of their chief concerns was informing the community that Gatsby was indeed, OK.

We share the Slaters' disappointment in what happened to their business and we are hopeful that what happened to them doesn't scare away future small business owners from giving it a go in Barnstead.

The past few weeks we've spoken about how a small group of residents made a decision for the entire town and this can fall in the same category. We hope the actions of the person (or group of people) that committed this crime don't overshadow the good work that is done in the community each and every day.

We wish the Slaters (and Gatsby) nothing but the best and hope that they find answers to the many questions they surely have.



WESTON SAGER

Bowling for squash?

Kyle Dube of Alton (age 6) rolls a pumpkin into bowling pin-painted squash at Saturday's PTSA Fall Festival at Alton Central School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A sad announcement

To the Editor:

It is with sad and heavy hearts that we officially announce the closing of Boondock Video. For those of you who do not know, our store was vandalized in September, destroying so much of the hard work we put into Boondock Video in the last few years. Although we be-

lieve that we should persevere and rise above the senseless crime that was committed against us, it is not a feasible option. We are not just "giving up," it would take at least six months to re-open the store.

We wanted to publish this let-



COURTESY PHOTO

GATSBY the turtle was a fixture at Boondock Video and survived the vandalism spree that has shut down the store.



WESTON SAGER

THE COVERED windows say it all. After a vandalism spree, Boondock Video is closed.

ter to let our members know how much we have enjoyed working with you for the past few years. We have met some of the most wonderful people through the store and will miss seeing all of you on a regular basis. We want to thank you for your business, your support and your friendship. We hope that you are not disappointed in us for choosing to close Boondock Video and that you understand how difficult of a decision this has been for us.

Thank you for your patronage, support and love,

Phil and Jen Slater and Gatsby

Barnstead

Hurt thanks voters

To the Editor:

The District 4 Senate race was a challenging experience but was worth every effort made. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting a great number of people who sincerely care about traditional values such as family, honesty and hard work.

Many of you were in agreement with my platform that emphasized smaller government, less taxes and less spending as the key tenets to a balanced state budget.

Looking ahead, let us together, make sure we hold each candidate running for a state office to those principles.

My sincere thanks to all of you who voted and supported my bid to represent District 4 in the State Senate. I may see you all again in two years.

George Hurt

Gilford

Where is the cell tower construction?

To the Editor:

The headline in the Aug 26 edition of The Baysider was all about the long awaited Alton Bay cell tower. I was ecstatic to read that the application, after a seven-year battle that the town knew from the start would be lost in court, and after spending tens of thousands of

dollars in legal fees to delay the inevitable, has finally been approved. Yet, it's been over a month since that long awaited approval and I still have not heard the sweet sound of chain saws and construction vehicles in anxious anticipation of gated access road construction to begin. So I have to ask, ex-

actly what is the hold-up? It can't be the ridiculous, petty, self-serving and never-ending special interests of a part-time resident New York lawyer land owner. Can it?

Ron Pearson

Alton Bay

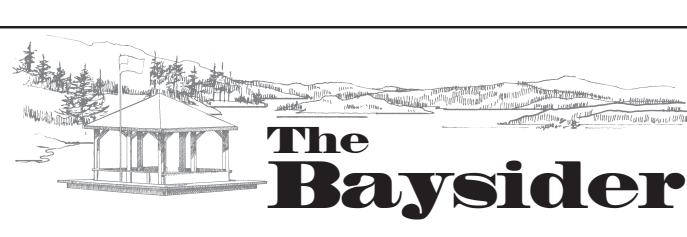


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Community Corner

BY JUDI TAGGART

Campaign Director

Lakes Region United Way

It was a beautiful, sunny day on Friday, Sept. 24, when more than 170 employees were released by their generous employers to invest back into their communities. Lakes Region United Way's Day of Caring was supported by 24 businesses that allowed their employees to participate in improving their community, while fostering the spirit of volunteerism. This hearty group exchanged a day at work to go out into the community to complete projects for local non-profits like painting, landscaping, cleaning, carpentry and stuffing envelopes. At the end of the day, the results at locations in Alexandria, Alton, Belmont, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Sandwich and Wolfeboro were overwhelming. Volunteers don't just "wear the shirt," they live united.

We want to publicly thank all supporters of Lakes Re-

gion United Way's 15th annual Day of Caring. Breakfast was made possible at Sacred Heart Hall, with donations from General Linen Service and continental breakfast served by Larry Poliquin and the management team at Hannaford's. Volunteers also donated canned goods and non-perishable food to restock food pantries in Laconia, Plymouth and Wolfeboro.

Businesses that provided volunteers for the day included 3M/Innovative Paper Technologies, Asplundh Tree Service, AutoServ, Bonnette Page & Stone, Citizens Bank, Coldwell Banker, Cross Insurance, Franklin Savings Bank, The Inns and Spa at Mill Falls, J. Jill, Laconia Savings Bank, Lakes Region Community Services, LRGHealthcare, Melcher and Prescott Insurance, Meredith Village Savings Bank, MetroCast Cablevision, Miracle Farms, Northway Bank, Noyes Fiber, Petal Pushers, Pike Industries,

Public Service of NH, Taylor Community and its residents and TD Bank. Local businesses also donated raffle prizes for volunteers, and Appletree Nursery donated mums for Veteran's Park.

Twenty-seven non-profit and local organizations that coordinated work projects included Alton, Belmont, Inter-lakes and Laconia Senior Centers, Alexandria Historical Society, Baby Threads, Belmont Revitalization Committee, Carey House, Community Church of Alton, Chapman Sanctuary and Visny Woods, Genesis Behavioral Health, Historic Belknap Mill, Inter-Lakes Day Care Center, Kingswood Youth Center, Laconia Area Community Land Trust, Laconia Conservation Committee, Laconia Early Learning Center, Laconia Parks and Recreation, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health, Moultonborough/Sandwich Senior Meals, New Beginnings, Par-

ents and Children Together, Pemi Youth Center, St. Vincent DePaul, Salvation Army and Whole Village Family Resource Center. Assisting to insure that projects were feasible and well planned were Tim Marchand of The Inns and Spa at Mill Falls and Kent Baron of Gilford.

A special thanks to Patrick's Pub and Eatery for providing delicious food and a place to gather and share experiences at the end of a busy but rewarding day. Sunflowers were provided for volunteers by Lakes Region Floral Studio, and Travis Cole and John Silva of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. Volunteers at this celebration agreed that when you open your heart and lend your muscle, you find your voice.

And last, but certainly not least, we want to recognize the Day of Caring Co-Chairs Pam Paquette from Public Service of NH and Cindy Hemeon-Plessner from Meredith Village Savings

Bank. They did a tremendous job matching all volunteers and their skills to the project requests and working behind the scenes to insure all enjoyed the positive feeling of helping our community.

More than \$21,000 in labor value was donated through this wonderful day and this would not have been possible without everyone coming together. So yes, the Lakes Region Day of Caring has grown over the years with recognition to the local businesses and wonderful people who understand that when you reach out a hand to one,

you influence the condition of all. Just 10 years ago, we had 72 volunteers with 19 participating agencies, a significant growth in community outreach.

Together, united, we can make a long-lasting difference in so many lives. I encourage others who want to learn more to call United Way at 524-6864 or click on www.LRUW.org. Check out the pictures taken during Day of Caring on our Web site and Facebook.

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That same night there will be a pasta dinner from 4 to 7 p.m.

Visit www.altonfire.org for more information.

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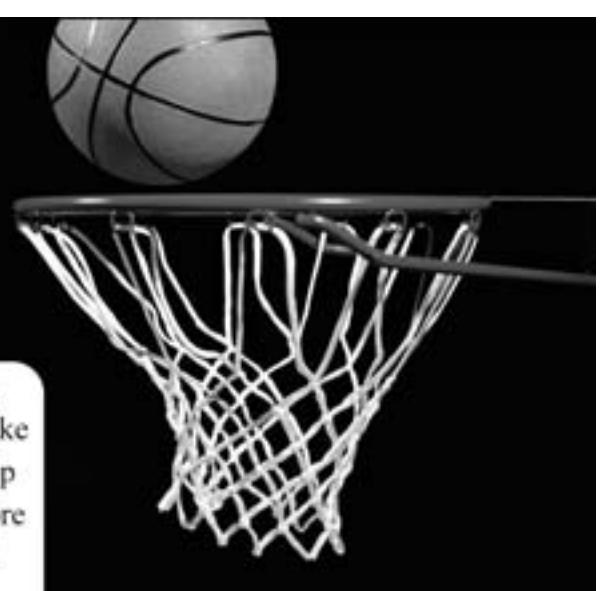
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Alton Senior Center benefits from “Day of Caring”

BY BARBARA BALD

For the Alton Senior Center

ALTON — The Alton Senior Center has been buffed and polished thanks to a team of volunteers from United Way. As part of the annual “Day of Caring” a painting of doors, shelving of kitchen, deep cleaning, washing of windows, organizing of library and weeding of garden was accomplished. The work force from Laconia included employees from Noyes Fiber, Northway Bank, LRG Healthcare, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Laconia Savings Bank. Kudos to all for accomplishing so much in one day.

Whether it is through nutritious meals, exercise or social interaction, achieving and maintaining good health are always on the agenda at the Alton Senior Center.

Each month the center offers activities to help actualize those goals and offerings for the month of October certainly continue that vision. Here's what's planned:

Free blood pressure screenings happen on the second Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The next screening is set for Oct. 14. Foot care clinics happen on the second Tuesday of every month at 12:45 p.m. Appointments are necessary for this clinic and a fee is charged. The next clinic is set for Oct. 12.

If you'd like to keep your physical body in shape, why not try one of the following:

The Warm Hearts Walking Group meets everyday at 11:30 a.m. for jaunts around the neighborhood and the Elderberries Hiking Group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m.

for hikes in the local area, returning just in time for lunch.

Want to keep your brain sharp and clear? Games, computers and meditation are also on the docket. Why not join in for:

Red Hot Poker; Mondays at 1 p.m.; Cribbage/Bridge/Chess/Sudoku/Bingo (depending on players) every day after lunch; Bid Whist is every Thursday after lunch; Ladies Mahjong with pro Barbara Hennion is Wednesdays from 9:45 to 11 a.m.; Bingo is every day after lunch; Scrabble Challenge is Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Free individualized computer classes are only a call away. And, you can choose a time that works best for you. Call Amy at 875-7102 to express your interest.



UNITED WAY VOLUNTEERS gather together after dedicating a “Day of Caring” to the Alton Senior Center. Participants for the day were Seone Goguen, Brad Bergeron, Chris Theberge, Deborah Jordan, Becky Doherty, Ruth O’Hara, Miriam, Simmons and Roy Benedict.

Story hour returns to Oscar Foss Wednesday morning

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Center Barnstead is pleased to announce the start of its Wednesday morning story hour program on Oct.

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13. Once again under the direction of Dawn McCartney, story hour will be presented each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. except when Barnstead Elementary School is

not in session.

Over the past years, McCartney and a large group of dedicated volunteers have produced a wonderful program for many of Barnstead's pre-school set. Everyone is looking forward to this year's activities, including stories for all, many different crafts and a snack to go along with the fun. If you've been to story hour before, please come again, and if you're new in town or haven't had the opportunity to attend yet, this is a great chance to meet other caregivers and let the little ones enjoy being with their peers.

The library is located on Route 126 in Center Barnstead. For more information, call the library at 269-3900.

Meditation for Seniors with Frank Gladu involves a rejuvenating session for both body and mind. The next session meets Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m.

You can stay informed about health issues and opportunities through the center's luncheon speaker program. Here's what's set for October:

Friday, Oct. 15 - Bill York from Live Free Home Health Care on osteoarthritis;

Monday, Oct. 26 - Patti Hayes from Homestead Senior Care on active mind games.

Remember, there is no need to be cold this winter because you need oil. The 2010-11 fuel assistance program is now taking applications. Income guidelines have been adjusted significantly so that many more individuals can qualify. It is well worth making an appointment to see if you qualify now or later. You can make an appointment by calling the Laconia Area Fuel Assistance center at 524-5512.

Don't forget fun and social interaction are also human needs for keeping the body and mind healthy. With that said, here's what is planned for October:

Join in for craft exhibits and show and tell on Tues-

days at 10 a.m. All are invited to bring their work to share crafts and hobbies with others.

Larry Frates' studio art class continues to meet on Mondays at 9 a.m. for new or returning folks interested in trying their hand at various art mediums. No experience is necessary and all materials are provided.

And, mark your calendars for the Octoberfest Hearty Luncheon on Oct. 28 and a Haunted Halloween Costume Party on Oct. 29.

Now for some healthy lunches:

Oct. 7 - Pork roast with gravy, applesauce, scalloped potatoes, garden blend vegetables, bread and cookie;

Oct. 8 - Turkey fricassee on

a biscuit, baby carrots and pineapple rings;

Oct. 11 - Turkey, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots and pudding;

Oct. 12 - Meatloaf, gravy, broccoli, rice pilaf, peaches and pears

Oct. 13 - Pork sausage, low salt pub burger, onion gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes and fruit cup

Oct. 14 - Ham, low salt chicken, baked beans, Cole slaw, brown bread and applesauce;

Oct. 15 - Community Dining Brunch - omelet with cheese, zucchini and tomato, hash browns, toast and bacon. Meals on wheels - omelet with cheeses, zucchini and tomato, croissant and fruit.

Meetings, drawdown ahead at Locke Lake

BARNSTEAD — The monthly round table meeting at Locke Lake Colony will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

The monthly board of directors meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 21. The board members will be available at

6 p.m. to discuss anything that is on the agenda and the meeting will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The lake drawdown will begin on Oct. 15. Residents are advised to be sure to take their boats out of the lake.

CLARIFICATION

ALTON — In last week's story on the Alton School Board meeting on page A1, it was mentioned that, "The board recommended leasing a new copier machine for four years for roughly \$13,000."

It should have been noted that the cost of the lease includes a service contract on the copier in addition to the normal use of the machine.

We apologize for this omission.

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Our food banks are having a harder time than ever to keep their food shelves stocked. In these hard economic times, donations have reached their lowest level in years. Big Lake Limo wants to do its part in helping to fill those shelves. The more food you donate, the bigger chance you have to win a night out in Boston to watch the Boston Celtics. Just bring in your donated items to Big Lake's



office at 103 Main Street in Alton and fill out your chances to win big between now and Halloween. Big Lake 3, the largest van in Big Lake's fleet will also be available on Trick or Treat to be filled with these items, so have your trick or

treaters show up with their donated food items and fill out their chance to win! The winner will be announced at the end of trick or treat hours. For more information, feel free to call Big Lake Limo at 875-3365.

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School board reviews new grading system

BY HEATHER TERRAGNI
Granite State News

WOLFBORO — The Kingswood Regional Middle School will be implementing a new grading system this year, said Assistant Superintendent Kathleen Cuddy-Egbert at the Sept. 27 Governor Wentworth Regional School Board meeting.

Similar to one already being used throughout the district's elementary schools, the standards-based report card will offer parents a more in-depth look of how their child is performing in comparison to the standards rather than to other students.

Cuddy-Egbert explained how the middle school faculty, along with Principal Rusty Ross and other administration, has worked together to create a model for the pilot program.

"It doesn't tell a parent a whole lot when their student gets an 80 percent or an 'A' or 'B' if they don't know what their child is working on," Cuddy-Egbert said of the current grading system. "It's a real adjustment in thinking and I think [the standard-based grading] helps teachers look at the specific standards and how each child is doing based on that standard, then if they're not doing well

on a specific standard, what does the teacher need to do..."

Cuddy-Egbert presented a sample standards-based report card to the board that included a separate achievement rating based on the standards the individual would be working on for each class, as well as separate scores for homework, work quality and class participation.

"Hopefully it will give parents more information than they've had in the past," Cuddy-Egbert concluded.

While she expects the standards-based grading system will need some revising as the year progresses, Cuddy-Egbert said input from both parents and faculty would be welcome to develop a more finished product by the end of the school year.

Information on the new grading system will be made available on the district Web site.

Construction update

Superintendent Jack Robertson took a moment to provide a Kingswood complex building update for the board.

"The progress continues to go extremely well with

North Branch Construction," he began before listing the many elements of the project nearing completion. Substantially more parking will become available in the upcoming weeks as workers complete the lot located in front of the Kingswood Arts Center. Also outside, the last of the sod for the playing fields would be delivered shortly, he said. As for the Arts Center, work inside the spacious auditorium will be coming to fruition as the ceiling, woodwork on the walls and casework are installed. The concrete floors have all been polished and lighting is up and running. In the next few weeks the crew plans to test the new geothermal heating and cooling system with in the building as well.

As for Phase II, workers continue to make progress on the foundation and slab work needed for the high school expansion on the east side of the existing building. The steel work and framing is expected to begin within a couple of weeks.

Faced with the challenge of coordinating the movement of classrooms as work progresses on the buildings, those involved are currently developing a plan of how stu-

dents and classrooms can be shifted within the school grounds to accommodate construction work. Synchronizing this complex movement within certain timeframes while minimizing the negative impact on the students and classes "will be quite an undertaking," said board member Donald Meader.

Regardless of the complexities involved, Robertson said he is certain things will run just as smoothly as they've been thus far. A schedule of the classroom movement will be brought before the board when it becomes available. Some classes will even be relocated to the Arts Center come December.

Policy and Superman
While members offered no new resolutions to bring before the New Hampshire School Boards Association (NHSBA), they spoke of the resolution they submitted to the Association last year.

The School Board Association still stands behind the resolution that was proposed by the district last year calling for more local control of school calendars, explained member Charlene Seibel,

and will bring it back up as a continuing resolution. While the Association had adopted the resolution, it was tabled by the legislature.

"Waiting for Superman," a new movie released last week by the same folks who put out "An Inconvenient Truth" about global warming, has caused a stir regarding its take on current problems and possible solutions of the nation's public education system. While Robertson doesn't agree with the movie's many messages, one of which is the belief that there is a "one size fits all" solution to public school systems across the country, he thought it worth bringing up due to the hype that it has received. What he does like, however, is the film's ability to initiate dialogue about the nation's school systems and consequently generate talk

of what can be done to make public education better.

"There's always room for improvement," he said before explaining that where an urban school may be in need, a rural one may not. "It's not about more money, it is about what helps kids achieve and maintaining a level of local control," he stated.

Robertson expressed hope that as elected officials go to Concord and Washington, "that they pay attention to the fact that New Hampshire is not New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago." That they will recognize the importance of making sure that local control stays in place, especially for this state, the "Live Free or Die" state.

The board met again Monday evening, Oct. 4, in the Ossipee Central School auditorium.

Information booth set for Mount Major Saturday

PET OF WEEK

Shih Tzus looking for new homes

LACONIA — It's a flock of Shih Tzus to kick off the October Adopt A Shelter Dog promotion.

Usually pet of the week is one dog, and, in a manner of speaking, still is, it just happens to be four dogs, all from the same home, all down on their luck, all looking for a second chance.

Staff at New Hampshire Humane Society are not necessarily looking to place the dogs together; they could go separately, or as couples, but they certainly deserve to spend the rest of their lives being cared for and loved properly.

Arriving very recently at

Masons cooking breakfast on Oct. 17

ALTON — It seems like just yesterday the lawn chairs were coming out and today they're being put away and the leaves are being raked up.

The Masons of Winnesaukee Lodge #75 in Alton have just the thing to put the fast-moving year in perspective, their breakfast buffet, featuring omelets.

Sunday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 11 a.m., the Masons will be cooking up the best breakfast anywhere at their lodge on Route 28, just south of the Alton Traffic Circle. What better way to start a crisp October morning. With the prices remaining level, it's no wonder everyone will be there. And the Masons of Winnesaukee Lodge #75 look forward to seeing everyone

the shelter on Meredith Center Road, Laconia, they were indistinguishable as actual dogs. The shelter's groomer shaved off literally pounds of matted dirty fur from their bodies, kind of like a doggie make-over. The truth was revealed once they were divested of their filthy heavy coats. Four lovely, if chubby dogs looked out at the world, now able to walk properly, void themselves freely and enjoy fresh air and sunlight. Pure bliss for Mindy, Bubby, Bailey and Sam.

They are all 10 years old, which is really only middle aged for smaller dogs, they tend to have longer life spans

than larger breeds. Not only are these siblings ready to be adopted, they qualify for the Senior to Senior Program, and of course, it is the month to welcome a new canine to your family.

One proviso, please have the ability to finance their grooming needs, these dogs need regular trips to the beauty parlor.

Come and see Sam, Mindy, Bubby or Bailey right now.

The shelter is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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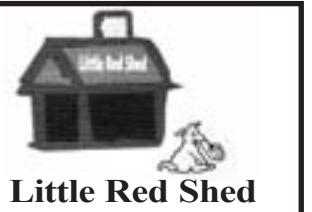
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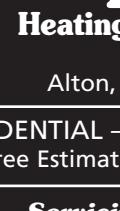
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Locke Lake Garden and Craft Club meets today

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Garden and Craft Club will be starting its sixth year today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the lodge in Locke Lake. Come meet new people and have some fun.

OBITUARIES**Delma L. McIntire, Jr.**
Former state employee

TUFTONBORO — Delma L. McIntire, Jr., 74, of Dame Road, Center Tuftonboro, died Sept. 25, at Mountain View Nursing Home in Osceipe.

Born in Wolfeboro Dec. 24, 1935, son of the late Delma L. and Eunice (Frye) McIntire, he had lived in Tuftonboro and Moultonborough all of his life. He is a graduate of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro.

Mr. McIntire worked for the State of NH on the highway crew for many years. He also was self employed operating as Del's Mini Job Service. For the past 17 years he had worked as a caretaker at Camp Belknap in Tuftonboro. He was also a founding member of the Moultonbor-

ough Snowmobile Club.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie L. (Smith) McIntire of Center Tuftonboro, a son, James A. McIntire of Moultonborough, two daughters, Debra E. Hayward of Laconia, Donna Marie Ludwick of Tuftonboro, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday, Oct. 1, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, Wolfeboro.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the American Diabetes Association, 249 Canal St., Manchester, NH 03101

To sign an online guest-book go to: www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Daryl Czech
Active in many Alton activities

BATESVILLE, Ark. — Daryl Czech formerly of Alton, passed away on Sept. 14.

Daryl was an active member of the Alton Garden Club, and was a volunteer worker at the Alton Public Library. Daryl was also an active member of the Alton Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, the Fireflies; a charter member of the Alton Red Hat Society; and one of

the coordinators for the Mrs. Santa program.

She is survived by her husband Stanley, her daughter Andrea, her son Jason, her grandson Hunter, and her sister Kedra. Memorial services were held in the Faith Hopewell Church in Batesville, Ark. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Railroad Park open house is Sunday

ALTON — Members of the Downtown Revitalization Committee have scheduled an open house celebration of the B & M Railroad Park to take place on Oct. 10 between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The committee will be serving light refreshments for this occasion and extends an invitation to the public to come out and enjoy what the park has to offer to the community.

The park has been created on a railroad theme. On site is a B&M caboose, the freight house and the historic Loon Cove railroad station as well as other railroad amenities. This recreation facility is family-oriented with a nature boardwalk, picnic area, a playground and horseshoe

pit to name just a few of the activities that are available. Another highlight of the area is the patio and Veterans' Memorial. Future plans include extended walkways, bocce ball court, bike path and restoration to the buildings.

Located in the center of town on Depot Street, the park is easily accessible, there is ample free parking and an information kiosk is located at the entrance.

The committee members are looking forward to having the open house, greeting visitors and thanking the townspeople for their generosity in supporting the creation of the B & M Railroad Park Recreation Area.

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Outdoors Around the Bay standing head

BY JACK MILLER

Contributing Writer

October is the most beautiful month, as the trees show us their brilliant leaf colors. This changing of the seasons ushers in the hunting seasons and the ending of the fishing seasons.

October first is the opening of the small game hunting season, which includes cottontail rabbit, pheasant, (pheasant license required), chuka (Hungarian/European partridge), ruffed grouse (partridge), and snow shoe hare. The migratory

woodcock may be hunted starting Oct. 6, but you must possess a HIP number, obtainable for free at www.huntnh.com. The 15th opens hunting and trapping season for mink and muskrat. The trapping season also opens the 15th for coyote, red fox, gray fox, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel beaver and otter.

New for this year in the Lakes Region is a fall shotgun turkey season. With a growing population of wild turkey, the local wildlife management units J1 and J2, will

be open Oct. 11-15, to take either sex turkey with a shotgun. As always, check the NH Hunting Digest for all the rules where you wish to hunt.

If you were lucky enough to be drawn for a moose permit, Oct. 16-24 is the moose season. If you have done your moose scouting, you have a good chance of success as hunters have had an average success rate of about 70 percent. Good luck.

Muzzleloader deer hunting season opens in WMU J2 on Oct. 30 for either sex. Oct. 31 - Nov. 9 for antlered deer only. The rules have changed this year in almost all the WMUs, so be sure you know the dates and rules for the area you will be hunting this year.

Fishing for salmon and

lake trout ends Oct. 1 in all lakes designated as "lake trout and salmon" lakes. Trout fishing ends Oct. 15 in ponds designated as "fly fishing only," and those designated as "trout" ponds. The last place you can fish for lake trout, rainbow and salmon is the Merrymeeting River in Alton, from the upstream dam to the bridge in Alton Bay, fly fishing only, barb-less hooks, catch and release, until Oct. 31. If there is sufficient water, salmon will be moving into this river at this time to spawn and rainbows will be following to eat the eggs.

Get out and enjoy the sights and sounds (migrating flocks of birds) of this month. That should keep you busy.

Men's breakfast is Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting a free men's breakfast this Saturday, Oct. 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. All men are invited to come and enjoy breakfast, as they watch the DVD, Indescribable. The heavens are telling the glory of God, and their expanse declares the work of His hands. This DV will take viewers on

an image-rich journey through the Cosmos, allowing them to peer into God's universe to discover the amazing magnitude of His greatness and grace. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall. For more information contact the church at 269-8831.

Penny sale set for Nov. 6

FARMINGTON — St. Peter's Parish will be holding its annual penny sale on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Henry Wilson Jr. High School in Farmington. Doors open at 1 p.m. and refreshments and hot meals will be available from

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- **Alton Bay Christian Conference Center** - Sundays throughout the summer 10:30am & 6 pm; Mon-Thurs - 9am; Tues-Thurs - 7pm, 875-6161.
- **Baha'i Fireside** - Wed., 6:30 p.m., Poirier Residence, 546 North Barnstead Road, Barnstead. (603)509-3910.
- **Bay Church** - 11am Worship Service, ABCCC; Weds. supper 6:30; Prayer meeting 7:30pm, Church on Rand Hill Rd., Rev. Charles Wilson. 875-6765.
- **BeFree Community Church**, Alton - Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, 875-8601, www.befreecurch.net.
- **Center Barnstead Christian Church** - Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 8:50 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.
- **Community Church of Alton** - Worship preparation & praise music 9:15am; Formal services begin at 9:30am. Church Street building. Rev. Dr. Larry Adams. 875-5561.
- **First Free Will Baptist Church** - Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.
- **Lakes Region Bible Fellowship** - 10am Sun. worship, 140 Merrymeeting Rd., New Durham, NH 03855; 859-6100.
- **Congregational Church of North Barnstead UCC** - Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820.
- **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.-Fri. 8:00am.
- **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church** - Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield, Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908, www.ststephenspittsfield.com.

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CIVIL WAR: Annual encampment brings Civil War to life

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some scary-looking medical instruments. The syringe, for example, seems like it is missing the needle. Not so, says Nason. Civil War doctors would make an incision in the flesh and inject the medicine directly into the wound.

There is also a tarnished bone saw, a canvas tourniquet, and some other instruments that remind visitors just how far medicine has come in 150 or so years.

Also on the table are a few bottles that look like they be-

long in a drug-dealer's cabinet rather than a doctor's kit: a bottle of powerful alcohol, a swig of ether and a small quantity of (fake) opium pills.

"The doctor would carry a sidearm," says Nason. "Not to attack the enemy, but to keep his fellow soldiers from getting in his medical bag."

Nason adds that soldiers were often prescribed mercury pills and would suck on lead bullets while on the march. Not surprisingly, far more soldiers died of disease than in combat during the war.

Medical treatment in the Civil War army was certainly more rudimentary than it

is today, but so were the requirements to join the military.

"There was one requirement," jokes Nason. "You had to have two teeth: one on top and one on bottom."

He says that this was necessary to rip off the paper cartridge casing surrounding the rifle bullet and powder.

Nason then walks over to his white canvas pup tent. It's a cozy structure, with perhaps 12 square feet of floor space.

On top, there is a row of metal snaps. Nason says that each soldier would carry just one side of the tent and would team up with another



(WESTON SAGER)

PRIVATE ROGER NASON shows off a Civil War-era medical bone saw.

soldier to create the structure by snapping the two together.

Nason says that from time to time large numbers of soldiers would band together to create a larger tent, or as they called it, a "shebang." He says this may have contributed to the phrase "the whole shebang."

Then Nason takes out his reproduction Springfield rifle. Its wooden stock and metal barrel extend four feet. It's also surprisingly heavy.

"It's about 10 pounds," he says.

He then explains that there are nine steps to load and fire this weapon, but that well-trained troops could fire three shots a minute.

"But I couldn't come close to that," he says.

Nason adds that troops just joining the army would often receive additional weapons and trinkets from family members before going out into the field. But after a couple 30-mile marches, he says soldiers would abandon the superfluous items in favor of a lighter pack.

He then takes out a long, slender piece of solid metal — a bayonet. He attaches it at the end of the rifle barrel to add even more length and heft to the firearm.

But Nason says the bayonet wasn't particularly effective because it lacked the "blood grooves" that became standard in subsequent versions. Without the grooves, Nason says, the bayonet was hard to remove from the body after it had impaled a foe.

But he says the bayonet had other uses, from roasting stick to shovel to candle hold-

er.

He then reaches into a couple canvas pouches at the mouth of his tent. One holds paper powder cartridges. Another holds Civil War-era personal items. The personal items include small amounts of rice, Bible excerpts, tooth powder and a horsehair toothbrush.

But these aren't just for show; over this weekend, Nason uses everything just as a soldier would have back in the 1860s.

Indeed, the people at the reenactment do not just show off Civil War history to visitors. They live it, too.

Nason crawls on top of the wool blankets in his pup tent to show the confines of his living quarters. Another worker can be overhead bemoaning that he was up every hour the night before to check on the fire.

Nason then goes over to another, larger tent with a few more wooden tables. This is the "cook tent" with all the food the Civil War enthusiasts eat over the weekend. In keeping with the historic theme, it's all era-specific.

The food is perhaps even more nausea-inducing than the medical equipment. There are some regular-looking items to be sure: dried beans, rice, a fresh apple. But for every somewhat appetizing piece of food, there is something revolting: a hard yellowish slab of salt pork, old desiccated apples, rock-like pieces of "hard tack" cracker.

They try to stick to Civil War-era food for the weekend, but Nason says they avoid the salt pork, which he

describes as "gut-twisting."

One thing that stands out in the cook tent is a glass bottle full of a neon-red liquid. Its bright color looks out of place amongst the otherwise drab spread.

Nason says the liquid is "switchel," which he describes as "Civil War Kool-aid." It's a mixture of raspberry or strawberry vinegar, honey and water. That and coffee were the most popular drinks amongst the Union soldiers, he says. Specifically,

the most popular legal ones: alcohol was forbidden for soldiers, as were decks of playing cards.

But opportunistic merchants would follow soldiers wherever they went and sell them booze and other prohibited items at a significant mark-up, he says.

The medical steward, played by John Hollinrake of Warren, comes over to hang a couple chickens over the smoldering fire while another Civil War reenactor places more wood on the flickering flames. They are setting up quite the feast: chicken, Irish stew, hard tack, applesauce and some switchel to wash it all down.

It's enough food for a large group, and that's intentional. The Civil War camp is a reconstructed recruitment center; but instead of recruiting volunteers to join the Union Army, it now serves to encourage community members to join the Civil War-themed club.

Nason says he first joined the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War Charles W. Canney Camp #5 of Rochester in order to revive the connection with his late great-great-grandfather Benjamin Falls, a decorated Civil War veteran. Nason now wears a coin-like Civil War-era dog tag around his neck bearing Falls' name in his honor.

Nason explains there are two ways to join Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. The first way is to trace direct lineage from a Civil War Union veteran. The second way is to join as an associate member, which requires nothing more than a keen interest in Civil War history.

Those who do sign up for Charles W. Canney Camp #5 membership receive era-specific gifts and an invitation to spend the night in one of the pup tents.

Sherry Cullimore, the owner of the land on which the camp sits, comes over to say how she enjoys hosting the event every year. Cathy Orlowicz, chairman of the New Durham Historical Society, is also very supportive of the event.

"[This group] has been wonderful to work with over the years," she says. "They help tell the story of the past."

Orlowicz points out the adjacent bake sale that helps support the Civil War Memorial Scholarship fund, a need-based scholarship for New Durham students seeking higher education.

For anyone even remotely interested in Civil War history, the encampment is well worth a visit—or for the particularly daring, even an overnight.

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(WESTON SAGER)
A SPRINGFIELD RIFLE WITH BAYONET is held up by Roger Nason of New Durham.(WESTON SAGER)
TWO CHICKENS are strung over the fire in preparation for the evening meal.(WESTON SAGER)
CIVIL WAR MEMORABILIA are strewn about the entrance to a canvas pup tent.

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SCHOOL: Board meets again Oct. 12

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said that most parents heard about the closure in time. Since then, he said he had solved the "First Alert" technical issues and contacted the radio station to ask for new codes.

Concerned parents also brought other issues to the board at the meeting.

Judy Chase of Barnstead

complained of an ongoing issue with the brown bus line at Barnstead Elementary. She said that a bus stop near the marina is overcrowded with students and is situated in a dangerous location.

Chase also complained of school bus behavior, and suggested assigning additional bus monitors from the pool of volunteer parents.

"Let's put those volun-

teers to use," she said.

Rice agreed with Chase that the bus routes needed to be changed. He said he would discuss the issues she brought up with the bus company.

Rice responded to an earlier parent complaint about a student handbook misprint. He said that students from kindergarten through third grade received the correct

handbook with all its pages. But grades four through eight received an incomplete handbook due to a printing mishap.

Rice said he was printing additional handbooks for the students in grades four through eight, and that the full handbook could be accessed anytime on the school Web site.

Another problem facing the school was an increase in enrollment, said Rice. He said the student population was at 531 students, including pre-kindergarten.

The number of students is particularly concerning in the seventh grade, he said.

The state recommends no more than 25 students per teacher at this grade level. But the seventh grade has 54 students divided between two teachers, he said.

Board Vice Chairman Diane Beijer said the seventh grade was an "anomaly" and that other classes at BES are typically smaller.

Although Rice said the school had no official policy on class size, he proposed hiring a part-time teacher for this grade level.

The gifted and talented BRIDGES program once again fielded debate from the board.

Rice reviewed the past problems with the program's scheduling and staffing. He repeated his support for having the BRIDGES program after school in order to accommodate the schedules of both the teachers and the students.

Still, Rice acknowledged that some students involved in other extracurricular activities would be unable to attend regularly.

Beijer challenged Rice to come up with more program details.

"I want to see if there's a specific model," she said.

They agreed to discuss the program further at next meeting.

Other business

Special Education Director Anna Williams an-



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nounced she had teamed up with Allyson Vignola of Barnstead to start a "Parent Mentoring Program" for community members. The object of the new program is to inform people about school-specific terminology and field any questions about the education provided at BES, she said.

Despite Williams' and Vignola's backgrounds in special education, the program seeks to answer any and all questions—so long as they are constructive.

"This is not a finger pointing or a venting session," said Vignola.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstead Elementary School Library.

Superintendent William Compton said the school would be having a public hearing on the new "Pupil Safety and Violence Prevention Act" at the next Barnstead School Board meeting on Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. in the BES library.

Beijer pleaded with the public to attend.

"Please, please come," she said.

Beijer refuted a recent editorial in The Baysider that criticized low turnout at the Prospect Mountain High School teachers' contract vote. She said the turnout was, in reality, "not bad" in comparison to other years.

The board approved a long list of new appointments and hired a few new paraprofessionals.

The school board approved several small projects to go in front of the budget committee. They also batted around the idea of building a new gymnasium and classrooms in the future, but chose not to state the estimated cost of the addition.

Chase called for an overhaul of the school Web site. Rice said they were "making headway" on the project.

Next meeting

The next Barnstead School Board meeting will be on Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the BES library.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Parade winners

The Alton Business Association would like to thank the winners of the float contest in the Old Home Day Parade. Best overall float went to the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center. Accepting their award (top photo) are Jon Tabor and Brad Smith. Best commercial float went to Precious Gardens. Accepting the award (middle picture) are Steve Bell and Chrystal Eaton. Best civic float went to Profile Bank and Alton Home and Lumber. Accepting the award are (bottom picture) Terry Grower, Jay Wulfson and Joe Berthel. On behalf of the ABA, Roger Sample is pictured handing out the trophies.

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Speaking from experience

The more than 40 invited guests to the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's meet and greet night at the Gilman Museum, Oct. 1 included Gene Harkness of Alton (second from left), who's welcomed by Douglas Dore (left), Club Chairman for Membership Development, while Rotary Club President Peter Bolster (right) welcomes her husband, Peter Farrell of Alton. Harkness was a Rotary scholarship winner who studied abroad for one year and spoke to the guests expressing gratitude to Rotary for this life changing experience.

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Genealogical talk Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Getting started in genealogy and not falling out of the family tree will be the topic of a talk that will be given by David Allen Lambert on Oct. 9 at the Barnstead Town Hall, sponsored by the Barnstead Historical Society. A potluck dinner will start at 6 p.m. with Lambert's talk at 7 p.m.

Lambert is the online genealogist for the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He has published articles in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, the New Hampshire Genealogical Record; Rhode Island Roots; The Mayflower Descendant; and New England Ancestors magazine. He has published a bestselling

book on cemeteries in Massachusetts, entitled A Guide to Cemeteries in Massachusetts and three histories and genealogical references relating to his hometown of Stoughton, Mass. Recently he was a major contributor to the publication The Last Muster published by Kent State University.

Lambert's genealogical expertise includes specialties in New England and Atlantic Canadian research, military records and Native American and African American genealogical research. He has appeared on numerous radio and national and local television shows, including the PBS-TV show History Detectives. He is the

host of a local public access television talk show, devoted to capturing the stories of the U.S. Military veterans of the town of Stoughton, Mass. It should be noted that Lambert has Avery, Lougee and Pitman ancestors that lived in Barnstead.

Included in his talk will be information on getting started in genealogy, pitfalls in research and also, modern DNA ancestral investigations. If you are new to genealogical studies, an expert, or just interested in local history, Lambert's talk will have something that will be appealing.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

Kingswood will celebrate Homecoming with a pair of games on Friday and another on Saturday.

The Knights will host Hanover for the first-ever Homecoming football game on Alumni Field, which is set for kickoff at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8.

In other Homecoming action, the Knight field hockey team will be taking on Laconia at 4:15 p.m. at The Nick on Friday, Oct. 8.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Kingswood girls' soccer team will welcome Prospect Mountain to The Nick for a 4 p.m. contest.

In other action at Prospect Mountain, the boys' soccer team will head to Berlin for a 4 p.m. game today, Oct. 7. The boys will host White Mountains Regional on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf soccer girls, in addition to taking on Kingswood, will be in action on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Raymond. On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the girls host White Mountains Regional in a makeup game at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf volleyball ladies will be in action on Wednesday, Oct. 13, when they travel to Tilton for a meeting with Winnisquam at 6 p.m.

The Prospect cross country kids will run at Hopkinton on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

At Kingswood, in addition to the Homecoming game, the Knight field hockey girls will host Hanover at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, on Alumni Field.

The Knight soccer girls will be in action again on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Belmont at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood soccer boys will be on the road on Friday, Oct. 8, heading to Belmont for a 4 p.m. game. The boys will return home to take on Winnisquam at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The volleyball Knights will hit the road to Coe-Brown on Friday, Oct. 8, before returning home to host Plymouth on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Both games start at 6 p.m.

The cross country Knights will make the trek to Conway for the Kennett Invitational today, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m.

Kingswood alumni games Saturday

WOLFEBORO — It is homecoming at Kingswood the week of Oct. 4-9. Many sporting events will be at home that week, including the Kingswood football game Friday night on the new Alumni Field at the Kingswood complex.

The KRHS Alumni Association has organized two events for Saturday, Oct. 9. There will be an alumni vs. alumni field hockey game at The Nick at 1 p.m. If you are interested in playing, just show

T-Wolves bounce back, beat Farmington

After tough loss to Portsmouth Christian, Prospect girls knock off defending champion Tigers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — A week that started out on a disappointing note ended on a good note for the Prospect Mountain volleyball team.

After falling to Portsmouth Christian on Monday, Sept. 27, the Timber Wolves traveled to Farmington on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and knocked off the defending Division III champions.

"I was really glad that we came back after PCA," coach Karen Pearson said of her team's 3-2 win over the Tigers. "It was definitely a close game."

The Timber Wolves came out of the gate and dropped the first game to the Tigers, but then rallied to win the next two. Farmington won game four to set up a deciding game five, where the Timber Wolves came away victorious, avenging a 3-2 loss to the Tigers in Alton on Sept. 13.

"For some reason this year, we're playing better on the road than we are at home," Pearson said. "Home games, I'm a little scared, but we go on the road and we play awesome."

The Timber Wolf coach said she is hopeful that the team's ability to play well on the road pays off in the playoffs, when third and fourth round games are at a neutral site.

"If, hopefully we make it to Plymouth, it will help us that we do play so well on the road," she said.

The Timber Wolves certainly didn't light up the home gym against the Eagles of Portsmouth Christian on Sept. 27, as the visitors walked out of the gym with a 3-1 win in a game the Timber Wolves probably could've won.

"I don't know what was up with them tonight," Pearson said. "We couldn't get them motivated."



JOSHUA SPAULDING ■

KARALEE JANNINI reaches down for a dig against Portsmouth Christian on Monday, Sept. 27.

"It's just very frustrating," she continued.

For much of the season, the Timber Wolves have come out flat in the first game, but have rallied back

with strong finishes.

Against PCA, the slow starts continued, as the visitors quickly jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Sydney Robertson brought them

back. The senior had two strong plays at the net and a service ace to tie the game at four. Junior Emily Bar-

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A small milestone in the world of local sports writing

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

In sports, there have been some great streaks. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak will likely never be broken. Ditto for Cal Ripken's streak of starting 2,632 games in a row. Locally, Prospect Mountain baseball won more than 30 games in a row over the course of three different seasons and Kennett recently ended Plymouth football's 57-game win streak.

I now submit one streak that's much less important, a lot less difficult to accomplish and a bit less impressive, but one that's as close to home as it gets. This column marks the 400th straight week that Sporting Chance has appeared in the Salmon Press Newspapers.

The very first column appeared on Feb. 13, 2003, just more than a month after I began my job as sports editor for the Granite State News and Carroll County Independent and just less than two years after I began my writing career as a stringer for sports editor Mike Whaley, covering Kennett sports. That first column was about the start of Spring Training for the Sox. It seems weird to look back and realize that when I wrote that column, the Sox hadn't won a World Series since 1918 and were still a year removed from the dream that was 2004.

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I'd say it's only fitting that I

I am willing to bet that the Red Sox have been present in a good chunk of those 400 columns in one way or another. I've written about the Bruins, Patriots and Celtics as well, plus the many local teams and athletes that have come across my desk since 2003. I've written about great family moments (the mar-

riages of my cousins Ben, Jason and Adam, for instance) and difficult ones as well (such as the passing of my grandmother). I've discussed random bits of information from around the sports world. I've written about my friend Steve's wedding and my trip out west to visit my brother. There's been weeks

where sports weren't involved, but rather a trip to Stark to put up the Christmas lights or of course, the frequent column focusing on my other obsession, television (still mourning the fantastic Lone Star). There was the column about my trip to Wash-

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Slow week

Thanks to Mother Nature, Sahara Brown and her Prospect Mountain girls' soccer teammates were unable to get any games in. The team's contest with Kearsarge, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28, was postponed until today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at Kearsarge. The team's game with White Mountains Regional, originally set for Friday, Oct. 1, was moved to Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. Other games on the schedule this week include a trip to Wolfeboro to take on Kingswood on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. at The Nick. The girls will also play Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Raymond.

Back Bay road race is October 23

WOLFEBORO — Back Bay Hockey will be sponsoring its first road race on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The 5K race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Railroad Station in downtown Wolfeboro. Registration begins at 8:30

a.m. and the registration fee will be discounted for those who register before Oct. 12.

T-shirts will be given to all runners that pre-register and awards will be handed out to the top finishers in each bracket.

She-Wolves looking to the start of a new season

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro She-Wolves will be holding registrations for the league ice hockey and travel teams in the coming weeks.

The women's league registration is Oct. 15 and in-

cludes all practices, skills and games, while the travel team will have more practices and additional games.

The She-Wolves offer special deals for goalies as well.

All abilities are welcome and more information or

Runners can register online at backbaygoalline.ca/ or registration forms can be picked up at Prudential Spencer Hughes, Nordic Skier, Tuftonboro Town Hall or Pop Whalen Arena.

registration forms are available by contacting Val Murray at 986-3478 or she-wolves71@yahoo.com or Sue Trotta at 569-4226 or she-wolves8@metrocast.net.

CHANCE:

FROM PAGE B1

ington, D.C. to see the World Champion Red Sox at the White House in 2008 (thanks Fergus Cullen) and the one on my recent trip to Ohio to catch a few baseball games with the family.

Along the way I've enjoyed tremendous support from everyone in my Salmon Press family, from editors Jeanne Tempest, Tom Beeler, Terry Leavitt, Mary Saliba and Larissa Mulkern to publishers Rich Piatt and Frank Chilinski. I've had a blast working with some great people over the course of my career and I hope that enjoyment continues for years to come. From the days of Ann McClure, Cheryl McCarriston, Jan Ott and Melissa Sauer through the work of Adam Drapcho, Jim Shilander, Sarah Anderson, Michelle Giguere, Adam Coughlin and Brendan

Berube to the current staff of Daymond Steer, Weston Sager, Elissa Paquette and Heather Terragni, the news staff has been a treat to work with.

I've thoroughly enjoyed the many teams, coaches and athletes who've made my job a lot of fun since I first put pen to paper in 2001. I've covered championships too numerous to count and seen a few title tilts that didn't end the way the local teams would've liked.

As I look around our offices in Wolfeboro, only two people remain from my very first days at the paper. Nancy Turner, our circulation manager and Jim Hinckley, our distribution manager, were both in the Ossipee office when I began. Other than that, it's a completely new staff. However, everyone that's passed through this office in my years has had an impact on my career and I am grateful for that.

Sure, some weeks have proven tough to come up with subjects, while others I've had more than enough words to fill the page. But each week for the past 400 weeks I've put a document titled "Chance" into our editorial folders. It seems like a long ride indeed. Thanks to all my readers for coming along for the journey. And check back next week for column number 401. I have a few subjects in mind.

Finally, I wish a happy 65th birthday to my mother, Nancy Spaulding, who will celebrate her big day on Sunday (10/10/10). Hope you have a wonderful day.

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VOLLEYBALL: Girls play again Wednesday at Winnisquam

FROM PAGE B1

rett pulled Prospect to the lead at 5-4, but the Eagles answered with five straight points to take a 9-5 lead.

A nice play at the net from Barrett and an ace from Danielle Beckett made it 9-7, but PCA pushed the lead to 11-7. However, a Stephanie Burke ace and a strong play from Karalee Jannini cut the lead to 13-11.

However, that was as close as the Timber Wolves would get. The Eagles ran of six points in a row to up the lead to 19-11. Robertson, Beckett and Burke teamed up to cut into the lead a bit,

but the Eagles slowly pulled ahead and despite a nice tip at the net from Barrett, walked off with a 25-15 win in game one.

The second game was much closer, as the two teams went back and forth the entire match. Robertson and Burke staked the hosts to a 5-1 lead and then a couple strong plays and ace from Robertson helped push the lead to 8-3. Barrett made it 9-3 before the Eagles began a slow comeback. Barrett played well at the net to keep the Timber Wolves in front by a few points, but the visitors finally caught up to tie the game at 15.

From there, the two teams went back and forth, with Robertson getting a big kill for Prospect and Burke picking up a solid point at the net to make it 19-17 in favor of the Timber Wolves. However, the Eagles rallied and pulled ahead 24-19 before good team play and a great tip from Robertson made it 24-21. The Eagles then clinched the game with the 25th point to take a 2-0 lead.

The late-blooming Timber Wolves lived up to that description in the third game, as they basically dominated from start to finish. Good play from Burke and Jannini and an ace

from Bryana DeCoff pushed Prospect out to an early lead. PCA cut the lead to 3-2, but that was as close as they would get. Strong play at the net from Robertson and Barrett and a pair of Barrett aces helped stretch the lead to 13-4. A good play from DeCoff and nice teamwork from Jannini and Robertson upped the lead to 15-6. Robertson and Burke both had nice plays at the net and each chipped in with an ace as the Timber Wolves built a 21-11 lead. DeCoff also made a great play off the net for a key point and the Timber Wolves rolled to a 25-16 win and appeared poised to make their traditional comeback.

The Eagles would have none of that, however, as they roared out of the gate with the first 10 points of the fourth game and never looked back. Robertson had an ace and Barrett and Jess Bibbo had good plays at the net to get Prospect some early points, but the lead opened up to 21-8 when Barrett took over on the service line.

The junior then rifled off seven points in a row, including a pair of aces, to cut the lead to 21-15. However, the Eagles were able to get the final points and picked up the 25-16 win.

"I've been telling them there will be times that if we come out and play flat we're not going to be able to come back," Pearson said. "You can only pull off so many of those games."

She noted that the Timber Wolves weren't passing well and from there, things just snowballed.

"We just couldn't get anything going," she said.

The Timber Wolves will not play again until Wednesday, Oct. 13, when they head to Winnisquam for a 6 p.m. game with the Bears.

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Boys win lone contest in rain-shortened week

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

TILTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team had an unexpectedly light week, as Mother Nature postponed the team's scheduled game on Thursday.

With that postponement, the boys had only one game on the week and that was a 4-0 win over Winnisquam, a game that also was impacted by Mother Nature.

The two teams were originally slated to play on Tuesday, Sept. 28, but rain forced the game to the following day, with the Prospect boys making the trek to Tilton on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The Timber Wolves took the first half of the first half to get moving in the right direction, but then quickly got three goals up on the scoreboard to take a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Twenty-two minutes in, Nick Bachelder sent a nice ball in and Scott Kanash picked it up and from six yards out drilled it into the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Timber Wolves followed that up with two goals within the span of a minute.

For the first tally, Anthony Frangione fed the ball through to Zack Drouin, who buried it in the net, while James Bar-

rett fed Jake Biscoe for the second goal and a 3-0 lead for the Timber Wolves.

Prospect upped that lead to 4-0 in the second half, as Jason Houghton stole a goal kick and beat two defenders and put the ball to the goalie's right for a 4-0 lead.

"He works hard in practice, so it was good to see him score," coach Gary Noyes said of Houghton.

Spencer Goossens needed to make only three saves on the day to earn the shutout.

"We basically dominated the game, they only had a couple of opportunities," Noyes said.

Timber Wolves shine in the rain, mud

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MOULTONBOROUGH — Much to the surprise of a couple of the freshmen on the Prospect Mountain cross country team, Friday's meet at Moultonborough Academy went on as planned, despite the rainy weather.

"A couple of the freshmen were surprised that we were running," said coach John Tuttle. "It was cold and wet, but that's what cross country is."

The Timber Wolves traveled around the edge of Lake Winnipesaukee and came away with some great individual and team results at the meet.

For the first time this season, Tuttle had a full boys' team to work with and the Timber Wolves came home fourth, just one point out of third place overall.

Individually, the Timber Wolves placed three runners in the top six.

Freshman Drew Tuttle led the race for most of the way, but was passed on the final stretch by Inter-Lakes senior Galen Muskat. Tuttle crossed the line in 18:25 to take second place overall.

"Galen stayed behind him the whole way and then outkicked him on the track," coach Tuttle said.

Ben McGinnis had the performance of the day for the Timber Wolves, as he ran to fourth place overall and earned his first-ever cross country medal for the showing. He crossed the line in a time of 19:26.

"He was the star of the day," Tuttle said. "He ran a fabulous race. He's been training hard, it was just a matter of time before it



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COURTNEY BENNETT, seen running at Manchester, finished second at the Timber Wolves' race in Moultonborough on Oct. 1.

showed up on race day."

Greg Tinkham ran to sixth overall in a time of 19:31, just one spot out of nabbing a medal for his performance.

Bryan Wood was fourth for the Timber Wolves, crossing the line in 24:07, with Rich Zaino rounding out the scoring for the Prospect boys with his time of 30:33.

On the girls' side, the Tim-

ber Wolves came home third, just two points out of second place, which would've earned the team a plaque for its efforts.

Courtney Bennett led the way for the Timber Wolves. The senior ran to a second place finish overall, crossing the line in 21:57.

Freshman Renee Coppola was 10th overall and second among the Timber Wolves,



JOSHUA SPAULDING ■

ZACK DROUIN, seen in action against Berlin earlier this season, netted one of Prospect's four goals against Winnisquam last week.

finishing in 24:39.

Senior Cristina Varney raced to a season best time of 27:02 to take 17th place overall.

Tuttle was more than pleased with both Bennett and Varney, who he noted had "excellent" races.

Emelie Morton came in as the fourth scorer for the Timber Wolves, finishing 20th in a time of 27:28. Kelsey Marsan was the final scorer for Prospect, as she ran to a time of 29:06, which placed her 26th overall.

Jen Crawley finished 31st overall in 34:27, followed by Amanda Zaino with a new personal best of 36:56 and Anna Wright with a new personal best of 37:12.

The Timber Wolves were in action after deadline Tuesday at Belmont. They will return to action on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when they head to Hopkinton for a 4 p.m. meet.

The veteran coach praised the backfield of Jesse Brown, Greg Tinkham and Bachelder, as well as Matt McGinnis, who filled in for an ill Jake Rochette. He also sent kudos to Ben Couch for a strong game in the midfield.

"Obviously I would've liked to see more goals, but I was exceptionally pleased with how well we passed the ball," Noyes stated.

The Timber Wolves were slated to host Farmington on Thursday, Sept. 30, but the rainy weather made the field unusable and the two teams were



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ALTON — Trick or Treat will be held in Alton on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. Practice safety for a fun, safe and happy Halloween. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109.

Adult co-ed volleyball
The adult volleyball pro-

gram for players 18 years and older is currently being held at the Alton Central School at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The program is free and players can drop in anytime, a signed waiver form and proof of personal health insurance is required to participate. No prior experience or com-

mitment is necessary but be prepared for some coaching and tips so everyone can improve their skills. For additional information contact Steve Renner at 859-1450.

Men's basketball

Men over 30 are playing basketball pick up games at Prospect Mountain High School on Tuesday evenings with games to begin at 8 p.m. Please arrive by 7:45 p.m. to set up games. The program is ongoing and is free, drop in any time. For more information please contact Everett Clark at 520-7761.

Co-ed adult softball league 2011

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting teams for its 18 and older co-ed adult softball program. Teams play June 2011-Aug. 2011 with games on weekdays in Alton starting at 6 p.m. Interested teams are encouraged to contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 now to secure a team space. Four new teams will be added next season.

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Group

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Public service announcement

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JOSHUA SPAULDING ■

Controversial finish

The Prospect Mountain golfers were part of the Division III state championship that ended in controversy last Thursday, Sept. 30, at Owl's Nest. With three undefeated teams (Moultonborough, Gilford and Masconic) vying for the state title, the rain brought the match to a grinding halt after an hour. In accordance with the rules and regulations, with the team tournament cancelled, the state championship went to the team with the best regular season record, which was Moultonborough. "I, personally would love to have seen the results of Thursday's top three match-ups and I was disappointed, but I do not think anybody did anything wrong in the decision making process," noted Prospect coach Paul Hitchings. "The rain spoiled a good thing."

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

CONCORD — The Kingswood golf team played its way into the Division II championships and came away with an 11th place finish.

Mother Nature certainly made things difficult on everyone on Thursday, Sept. 30, as rain dominated the day.

"It was raining, but it came in waves," Kingswood coach Warren Tickle said. "The rain literally started as I gave the directions to the players to head to their respective tees for the shotgun start."

The rain came slowly at first and then a bit harder. After some more sprinkles, it stopped for a while, but as the golfers were playing their 12th or 13th hole, it started a bit more steady.

"We took a ride around and the course appeared OK," said Tickle, noting that the ninth green was the one spot where water was starting to accumulate a bit.

A couple of coaches volunteered to stay at the green

and rolled the greens as they were able, allowing the golfers to play through.

When all was said and done, Kingswood's Parker Shure had finished as one of the top 24 golfers in Division II, allowing him the chance to move on to the second day of competition, where the individual champion would be crowned.

Shure shot an 82 in the rain on Thursday and returned to Beaver Meadow on Saturday, Oct. 2, and fired an 89 to finish up his season.

"I was real pleased about that," Tickle said of his top player making the cut for the second day. "Especially since last year he was slated to go and gave his spot to a senior."

"He showed he's one of the best in the state," the veteran Knight coach said.

CJ Sirrell and Andrew McCall both barely missed the cut for the top 24. Sirrell was one stroke off at 83 and McCall was two strokes back at 84.

"I was real pleased with their rounds," Tickle said.

Nick Eldridge fired an 85 over the 18 holes to finish as



JOSHUA SPAULDING ■

PARKER SHURE finished as one of the top 24 golfers on the first day of the state championships and earned a spot in the second day of play at Beaver Meadow in Concord.

the fourth Knight scorer, while AJ Keaton and Corbyn Lamy both came in under 100. Lucas Bonenfant and Sawyer Tremblay rounded out the field for the Knights, with both coming in just over 100.

All told, the Knights shot a 439, taking 11th place overall. They were only nine strokes out of sixth place.

"That shows how close the competition is at our level," Tickle said.

He noted that he was

pleased with the way the season played out, as the Knights finished at 17-6, a six-win improvement over a year ago.

"Overall, I've been pleased with the season the kids had," he said.

He noted that the team had a few more practices to do some internal stuff and get the kids thinking about things they need to do for next season. He also noted there would be some fun stuff as well.

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MVSB Alton employee earns new license

ALTON — Meredith Village Savings Bank's (MVSB) Jennifer Estes recently earned her Accidental, Health and Life Producer's License from the State of New Hampshire, allowing her to offer fixed annuities and insurance products to her customers.

A sales associate at MVSB's Alton office, Estes will continue to meet the needs of the bank's customers by helping them choose the products and services that are right for them and assisting them during the account-opening process. Having earned her producer's license, she can now expand upon her level of service to customers by discussing the benefits of fixed annuities with them.

Estes joined MVSB in July of 2008 as a sales associate and began preparing for the licensing exam earlier this summer. She passed the exam in late July and received her official license in mid-August.

"We are very proud of Jennifer's accomplishment," said Andrew Hernandez, Alton branch supervisor at Meredith Village Savings Bank. "She came to the bank ready to learn, grow, and succeed. As she prepared for and passed her licensing exam, it became clear that she possessed a great deal of determination. We're pleased to have Jennifer as a member of our team." Estes is actively involved in her local community, having volunteered for organizations such as NH Public Television, the Special Olympics, and Alton Parks and Recreation. She lives in Alton with her family.

Meredith Village Savings Bank, founded in 1869, is an independent mutual savings bank with 11 offices serving individuals, families, businesses and municipalities in the Lakes Region and the Plymouth area. The bank and its employees are inspired by MVSB's core values: respect, integrity, teamwork, excellence, and stewardship. These values are intrinsic to every decision made at the bank and are illustrated by the high priority placed on trust, quality service, and commitment to community support. MVSB strives

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Jennifer Estes

Sharpen those hunting skills

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club, located on Old Bay Road in New Durham, will be holding running deer shoots on a number of days throughout the next few months.

The public is invited (for a small fee) on Oct. 10 and 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, weather permitting, to come and sharpen their skills on a moving target in advance of the upcoming hunting season.

Oct. 24 will feature a black powder shoot at the same times listed above.

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VOLUNTEERS from the Pittsfield Area Senior Center recently enjoyed a trip on the Mount Washington. Visit them in the function room of the Pittsfield Community Center located at 74 Main St., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New director on board at Pittsfield Area Senior Center

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Area Senior Center of the Community Action Program Belknap-Merrimack Counties, Inc. would like to extend a warm welcome to new director Leslie Vogt. Before joining the senior center Vogt worked as a partnership specialist for the Bureau of the Census, library director of Pittsfield's Josiah Carpenter Library, and as a grant writer/administrator for the Pittsfield School District and SAU 44 in Northwood.

She moved to Pittsfield in 1985 and enjoys the snowy winters, vibrant autumn colors and the ease of small town life. You can find her at the center from

Masons plan open house for October 16

REGION — Freemasons from Portsmouth to Colebrook are reaching out to their communities with a statewide Open House, Saturday, Oct. 16.

By inviting people for a behind-the-scenes look at the world's oldest and largest fraternity in an open and congenial atmosphere, local Masons hope to dispel many of the myths, rumors and misunderstandings that have persisted for decades.

"We've known that people are aware that we exist and do charitable work and that they've heard a lot of fanciful things about us, but often they don't really know us as the men of their communities, what we do inside and outside our lodges and how we as an organization fit into their daily

lives," said Most Worshipful, C. Wayne Libby Jr., Grand Master of New Hampshire's 7,000 Freemasons.

The times demand that we change that quiet, even reclusive image and work to make ourselves known and understood in the communities where we are located."

With that objective in mind, Libby has declared Oct. 16 as Masonic Open House day. Master Masons from each of the 70 Masonic Lodges dotting the state will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday to welcome visitors, answer questions and give guided tours to explain the significance of furniture, fixtures, jewels, ornaments and fabled "working tools" that Masons use symbolically in

ceremonies to exemplify various moral virtues.

All are welcome and encouraged to visit a lodge nearby. While Freemasonry prohibits the overt solicitation of candidate members, the fraternity is open to qualified men at least 21 who are deemed to be of good character, believe in a single deity and want to become even better men.

Freemasons have been active in their communities for centuries, living in accordance with the Masonic principles of Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth. Freemasonry has existed in New Hampshire since 1735 and many of the state's leading men have been Freemasons.

The fraternity's charitable activities are many and varied: the Shrine

Hospitals for Children, support of medical research, scholarships, programs for child identification and combating drug abuse, the Scottish Rite Learning Centers, and quiet local charity. Freemasons are committed to helping those who are less fortunate, and in the process hope to build a better, safer and happier world.

To find a local Masonic Lodge visit www.nhgrandlodge.org or contact Bill Sawyer, at 778-8040 or willmarmer@aol.com for location details. A video concerning the open house is also available at www.youtube.com/user/NHGrandLodge and will answer many questions.

Museum offers wooden boat restoration class

WOLFEBORO — The New Hampshire Boat Museum in Wolfeboro will offer a wooden boat restoration course beginning Oct. 18.

"We had a terrific response to the first time we offered this class last winter," indicated Board Chair Hank Why. "It's an opportunity to learn how to repair and rebuild a wood boat to achieve a

safe, sound vessel while maintaining its beauty."

The course is designed to remove the mystique of wooden boat restoration and will cover such fundamentals as the assessment of an old wooden boat, planking, steam bending, varnishing and more.

The course consists of six classes over a three-week period, to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The classes will take place in the museum's storage and workshop building on the museum property at 397 Center St., Wolfeboro.

The cost includes all six classes, a reference book and a 2011 museum membership. No previous experience is required.

To register, visit the Museum's Web site at www.nhbm.org and download the form or pick up an application at the museum. Mail your completed form with payment to the New Hampshire Boat Museum, PO Box 1195, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896. Applications are due by Oct. 8, but as space is limited, interested parties are encouraged to enroll early.

The instructor will be Zeke Bly of Wolfeboro Falls who has more than 35 years of teaching experience in Industrial Arts and Technology Education, including boat building courses. He has attended the Wooden Boat

School in Brooklin, Maine, restored several Chris Craft boats and built many canoes, kayaks and rowing shells. Interested students may contact him directly at zbly@metrocast.net or 569-5010.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is a 501(c)3 non-profit educational organization focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage and life on its lakes and rivers. It fulfills this mission through exhibits, events, publications, outreach programs and hands-on activities. The museum is open daily through Columbus Day Weekend and is located at 397 Center St., Wolfeboro, two miles from downtown Wolfeboro. For further information, contact Ann Sprague at 569-4554, asprague@nhbm.org, or visit the Web site at nhbm.org.

County Democrats' annual Granny D Event tonight

SANBORNTON — Belknap County Democrats will hold their fourth annual Doris "Granny D" Haddock Evening, Thursday, Oct. 7, starting at 6 p.m., at Steele Hill Resort in Sanbornton. This is the group's major get-together and fundraiser of the year. Members will re-

ceive an update on campaign finance reform efforts in 2010 and hear from featured candidates for national, state and local offices.

The group is also honored to have Peggo Hodes sing and there will be other special segments, as well as a silent auction, a 50/50 raffle

and more.

Tickets should be reserved and purchased in advance. They can be held at the door with previous notification and payment. Contact Ed Allard (366-2575), Daniel Moore (968-2309), Lynn Chong (934-6486), Lew Henry (364-5687) or Dick Stu-

art (630-5483) to purchase tickets.

Come join in Oct. 7 as local Democrats enjoy good food and socializing, as well as getting fired up by candidates while cheering them on. Granny D said, "Democracy is not something you have, it's something you do." Come be part of the people-powered grassroots organization in this critical election year. For more information, contact Ed Allard (366-2575) or look at belknapcountydems.org.

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As peak foliage creeps south, so will hawks and the snow-line

"Peak foliage is right now," I said to the woman after the meeting in the southwestern part of the state, when people more or less lined up to visit. "Really?" she said. The gathering, a noon-time affair, was held in New London, and I and my photo-show had served as dessert.

"It goes from north to south," I explained. "The leaves hit peak color earlier the higher and further north you go, and then the peak-line creeps southward." This was Sept. 27. In New London, a town to the southwest of Concord, the foliage was maybe five or six days behind the glorious colors that had burst forth in the Colebrook area to make the Sept. 25 Dixville Races the stellar event it always is. This reminded me of the fine old saying about wild strawberries ripening in the spring. The old-timers, of which I do not yet consider myself one, said that someone leaving Strawberry Banke (the early colony in what is now Portsmouth) on a June day, walking a normal pace, could pick ripening strawberries every day, all the way to the Canadian border.

So it is at the cusp of all seasons. In the spring, people in Nashua are preparing to plant gardens while people in Pittsburgh are still pushing snow around. There are easily two weeks' difference in the growing season. Gardeners are relishing radishes in Rochester when inhabitants of Errol are still wondering whether the spring firewood supply will run out.

Because I'm still foolish enough to agree to speak-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



ing events, I get around the state, all of it. I've known about the geographical and environmental differences for a long time, and relish and write about them, but the matter of perceptual difference never fails to entertain.

Sure enough, someone asked me "if you have computers up there?" It was tempting to stick some hay in my ears, do a peasant-sort of shuffle, hands flapping feebly, and reply "Nope, and no indoor plumbing either."

The "down below" and "up above" outlook and reality is ingrained in all who grew up here and many who've moved in. The terms have a rich legacy based on exploration and settlement times. There is no record as to whether the Coashaukees had similar terms and outlooks, but I'd bet they did. Placed-based they were for sure.

When I got the question "Have you lived up there all your life?" my answer was the old Yankee standby, "Not yet," but then to be more polite about it I said no, I spent 10 years down below before I got my tail back where I belonged. Curious stare here. Down below? "Down below the notches, then back above," I explained. "Two worlds." Fall foliage season is emblematic of something, I'm not quite sure what. People flock to the White Mountains and beyond by the tens of thousands, their interest in the landscape suddenly piqued by peak fo-

liage. Maybe it's the archaic, beginner black-and-white photographer in me (Speed Graphic four-by-five camera, Nashua Telegraph, 1968), but I don't understand why the sudden addition of vibrant colors makes a whole lot of difference. The landscape is absolutely beautiful to me no matter what the season, even in the dull grays and browns of early spring. But then I relish a good hard snowstorm or the darkness of night (don't get me going on ubiquitous all-night-lights) or the embrace of the deep woods, which probably qualifies me for three square meals and a padded room.

Spring comes late here, summer is short, fall comes early, and winter extends to about seven and a half months, not for the faint-hearted. Long winters, 97 percent woods, black flies, Mud Season and 57 miles to the nearest Pizza Hut and traffic light are what keep this place an oasis of sanity, my refrain goes, which sometimes, at least down below, draws a baffled look. But for every



JOHN HARRIGAN ■

"LEAF ME ALONE" department: Color, in a world of black and white, grabs our attention by the tour-bus-full. And after a hard rain on the last day of September, it all tumbles to the ground.

baffled look, there comes a nod of understanding.

This column runs in a dozen

weekly papers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. John

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It's all about desserts October 14

WOLFEBORO — Chocolate dipped strawberries, luscious cream fillings, and perfect swirls of icing, how can you resist Just Desserts, set for Thursday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wolfeboro Inn, Main St. Wolfeboro. This pre-ticketed event, sponsored by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council, will be both a social and fundraising evening. Tickets are available by contacting Jeannette at 569-0078 before Oct. 1 and all proceeds will be the fuel

for a visual art scholarship granted to a local graduating high school student who will be pursuing the visual arts into college.

The Governor Wentworth Arts Council has decided to support the endeavor of providing arts scholarships to local students and will present the first GWAC Visual Arts Scholarship to a talented and deserving graduating student from the community in the spring. (Students need to watch for ap-

plication deadlines next season.)

The special evening of Just Desserts has been aided by a lot of local people and businesses; the dozens of sampling desserts are all hand made by the "artistic" members of the Governor Wentworth Arts Council, entertainment is provided by local musicians Laurie Meeder and Christopher Nourse, a cash bar is available, the chocolate fountain is sponsored by Penny Candy, a raffle basket of decadent sweets by VirgoDesign, and the venue location was donated by the Wolfeboro Inn, plus the added sponsorship of the Meredith Village Savings Bank has made the entire event possible. Buy your tickets by mailing your check payable to: GWAC and mail it to the GWAC Visual Arts Scholarship c/o Jeannette D'Onofrio 17 Grove Street Wolfeboro, NH 03894 before Oct. 1. Support the next generation of artists and come and get your Just Desserts.

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GLASS CLASSES in Wolfeboro beginning mid October. 8 week stained glass class, 4 week fused glass class, 49 Center St. Call 569-6439 for info. Please leave message.

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Barn/Garage/ Yard Sales

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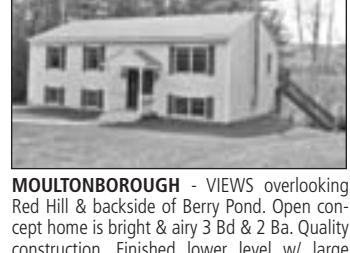
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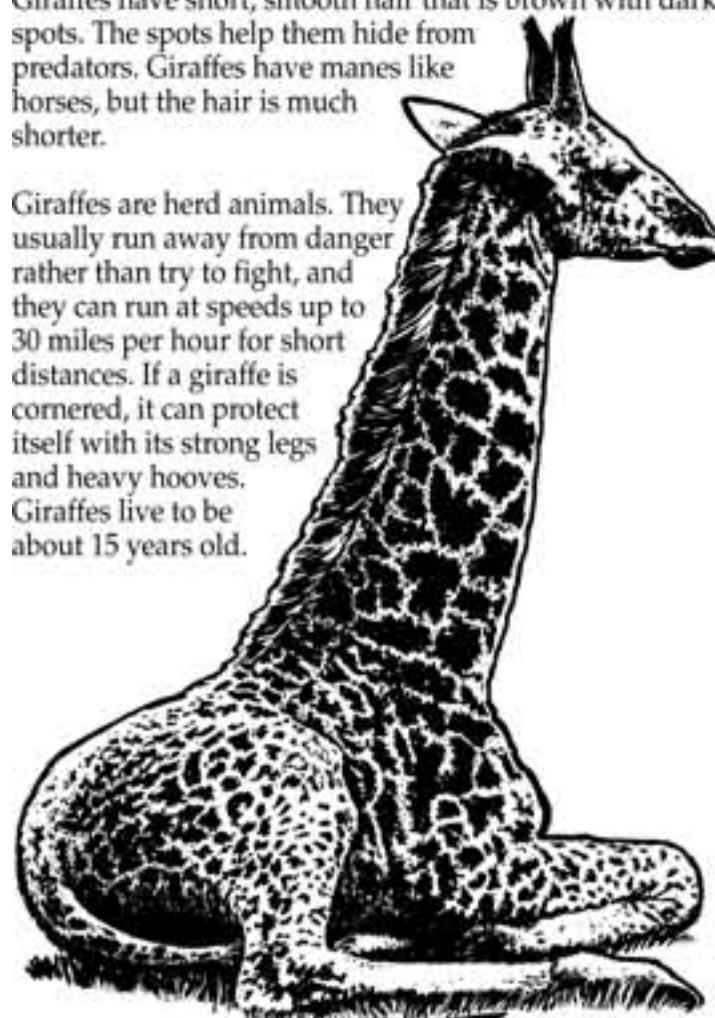
Giraffe

The giraffe is the world's tallest animal and can stand up to 18 feet tall, or 12 feet at the shoulder! Most of this animal's height comes from its long neck. Giraffes can weigh almost a ton and a half (3,000 lbs.). The giraffe uses its great height to reach leaves on trees—its main source of food. The giraffe's favorite kind of leaf is the acacia. Giraffes also like mimosa leaves.

When giraffes are thirsty, getting a drink of water can be very difficult! They have to spread their long front legs apart and bend way down to reach water.

Giraffes are unusual for other reasons besides their long necks. A giraffe's tongue can be 18 inches long! Most other animals have exactly two horns. Most giraffes have three, but they can have as few as two or as many as five bony horns that stick out from the tops of their heads. Giraffes have short, smooth hair that is brown with dark spots. The spots help them hide from predators. Giraffes have manes like horses, but the hair is much shorter.

Giraffes are herd animals. They usually run away from danger rather than try to fight, and they can run at speeds up to 30 miles per hour for short distances. If a giraffe is cornered, it can protect itself with its strong legs and heavy hooves. Giraffes live to be about 15 years old.



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TIGER



The tiger is the largest and most powerful member of the cat family. A large male tiger can be nine feet long and can weigh 400 to 600 pounds. Females, or tigresses, are a little smaller. Tigers are usually reddish-brown with black stripes, which help them hide in forests and long grass. The hair around their faces is usually longer, and their underbellies are whitish. Some tigers are white all over with dark stripes. These unusual tigers may even have blue eyes!

Tigers live mostly in Asia. They prefer to live in forests, but tigers have adapted to live in areas as cold as Siberia and as hot and wet as Malaysia. Most tigers dislike heat and live in shady areas. When it is very hot they will rest in long grass, caves and shallow water to keep cool. Tigers also hunt at night to avoid the heat of the day. Tigers generally like the water and can swim very well.

Tigresses give birth to babies in litters of two or three. The babies are helpless when born, but quickly learn to hunt and become independent when they are two or three years old. Tigers live to be about 15 years old.

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| Answers: | 1. A lettuce plate 2. All animals build nests 3. A real barn 4. Buildings can't jump 5. A catfish |
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1. What kind of dish do you find on a car?
2. What kind of an animal can jump higher than a building?
3. What do you call a pig comedian?
4. When can three big men stand under a small umbrella and not get wet?
5. What do you get when you cross a fish and a cat?

1. A lettuce plate
2. All animals build nests
3. A real barn
4. Buildings can't jump
5. A catfish



Across And Down

By Martha J. Morrison, Candor, NY

Each answer is a five-letter word. When the puzzle is completed, it will read the same across and down. Letters have been entered to help you get started.

1. Dish of leafy, raw vegetables

2. Have knowledge of

3. A tag

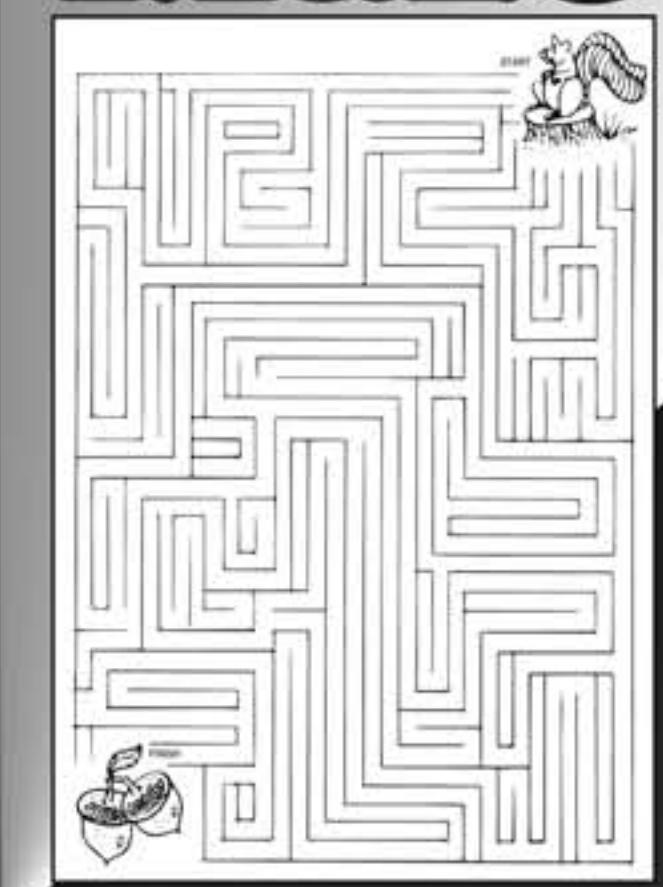
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Answers: 1. SALAD, 2. AWAKE, 3. LABEE, 4. ARENA, 5. DELAY

Maze



Up close

The object pictured has been enlarged. Can you guess what it is?

The top of a tennis ball
Answer: The top of a tennis ball

Join in Alton's Scarecrow Showcase

ALTON — The Alton Business Association invites residents and businesses within the town of

Alton to join together in community spirit by participating in a Scarecrow Showcase throughout the

town during the month of October. This is a community event and not a contest.

Families, individuals, and businesses are encouraged to create scarecrows to display for everyone's enjoyment throughout the town.

Anyone who wants to display their scarecrow in the Village and the Bay or who may not have a place to display their scarecrow is encouraged to call Roger Sample at 630-3675.

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Local authors to appear at AuthorFest Oct. 23

CONCORD — New Hampshire AuthorFest is organizing a mass book signing of 16 local and national authors at the Borders Bookstore in Concord on Oct. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m., to promote literacy by engaging and inspiring readers and writers of all ages. At the event, authors representing genres ranging from children and young adult to adult, both fiction and non-fiction, will hold a meet and greet, sign books for their fans, talk about the importance of literacy in their community and hold raffles to raise money for a local lit-

eracy organization. Authors appearing at the event include Jeremy Robinson and Rebecca Rule, and signed novels from New York Times bestselling authors Jodi Picoult, Lisa Gardner, and Joseph Finder, will be among the prizes raffled. Local Barnstead authors Catherine Patton (The Atlantis Seals) and Kristina Schram (The Chronicles of Anaedor: The Prophecies) will also be appearing at this exciting event. For more information, visit www.nhauthorfest.org.

New Hampshire AuthorFest is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. It is a gathering of authors and other New Hampshire community officials working together to raise literacy awareness.

New Durham Elementary in search of volunteers

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Elementary School is seeking volunteers to help children reach their potential. Volunteers may work behind the scenes preparing educational materials used by teachers or they may work directly with students who are struggling. Available opportunities may be short term or long term such as assisting with a play, concert or special classroom project. Volunteers can be any age, male or female but must be committed to helping kids learn.

A great deal of satisfaction is derived by helping children master the basics of their education. One volunteer wrote the following: "It is always a pleasure volunteering to help the students. The students and staff always seem very friendly and appreciative when they see you. They go out of their way to help out if I have a question, and make an effort to say hello."

The weekly time commitment averages an hour or two a week and training is provided. Interested parties should call Principal Barbara Reed at 859-2061 or Volunteer Coordinator Barbara Hunter at 859-5140.

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