



Profile Bank proposes program at ACS

BY ELIZABETH CANTRALL
Contributing Writer
ALTON — The Alton Central School Board began its Oct. 6 meeting with a non-public session.

Once back in public session the board recognized and thanked teacher of the year Liz Lichtenberg, presenting her with a plant and check.

Superintendent William Lander and the school board gave high praises to Lichtenberg and thanked her.

Justin Avery, Profile Bank manager, addressed the board giving a presentation on a bank at school program.

Avery encouraged the board to allow Profile Bank and its mascot Moola the cow to teach the students about responsible banking.

The program would provide students with bank books and show them how to make deposits.

Avery said ACS could “adopt, mold and adjust...the program however appropriate as long as it is legal and within limits.”

Avery stated the mission of the program was to increase and enforce knowledge about saving and spending money to last a lifetime.

Additionally, he stated teaching proper habits of personal finance early in life will reap benefits for years to come, hopefully even into future generations.

The board seemed impressed with the program and wanted to vote their approval, but board member Krista Argiropolis questioned if there was a policy regarding outside vendors, which would prohibit the program.

Lander stated he would research school board policy, and the board unanimously approved the program pending policy review.

Action items

The board discussed replacing the ramp at the SAU office, but decided to hold off until the spring when they might repurpose materials from the modulars currently being used.

The ACS septic system needs replacement, but the state did not ap-

prove drawings recently submitted keeping the specs the same.

Instead, reported business administrator Kathy O’Blenes, the state of New Hampshire is requiring the leech field be moved out to the softball field.

O’Blenes and Lander reported they are still waiting on one bid to come in and that until the new septic plan gets approved and installed, ACS continues pumping the septic system every day at a cost of \$400 a day.

Board member Steve Miller suggested the board give the administration the approval to work with a budget of \$16,500 or less to alleviate the septic issue as soon as possible, so they would not need to waste time and money waiting for the school board to meet again on this issue.

Miller’s motion was unanimously approved by the board.

Superintendent’s report

Lander informed the board the construction on the ACS is on schedule and all is going well.

Additionally, he stated, “we are up to our necks in budget” and going back at it tomorrow.

Lander also informed the board a representative from Smarter Balance testing would be at the November meeting to further discuss the test.

Associate Principal’s report

Associate Principal Linda Wilman also gave her report.

She apologized to the board for being remiss in not getting prior approval for a field trip from the board. She stated she now has a checklist in place that will aid her in preventing that mistake again.

Wilman updated the board regarding events happening around the school and told them the playground self evaluation had been completed.

Vice-Chairman Terri Noyes questioned Wilman about the school

SEE ALTON, PAGE A11



JOSHUA SPAULDING

New friend

Lilah, the daughter of Prospect Mountain High School Principal J Fitzpatrick made a new friend in PMHS mascot Wolfie on Saturday during the school’s Homecoming celebration.

Civil War history comes alive in New Durham Annual encampment helps to honor soldiers who toiled many years ago

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — For 12 years, members of company A, 12th New Hampshire, as uniformed members of the NH Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, have given up their comfortable lives to camp out on top of New Durham Ridge for an entire weekend under harsh conditions in all kinds of weather. Why?

Roger Nason, portraying a private with the gutsy 19th century local company that saw action at Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, says there are three reasons to stage the annual re-enactment.

First and foremost is to honor the soldiers of the Civil War who fought and died. “That’s why we slept in the rain last night,” Nason said.

“They did it for years.”

The second reason is to raise funds for the Civil War Memorial Scholarship, established to benefit a New Durham student continuing on with higher education. After the tents and equipment are put away until next October, members review the scholarship applications as an enjoyable cap on the weekend activities.

Nason said the third reason is pure and simple fun. “We all look forward to it, and both of my sons have participated, too.”

Enlightening the public would have to fit in there somewhere, also, and the members do a terrific job of that. They are all well-versed in everything Civil War, and visitors come away with a deep appreciation of SEE ENCAMPMENT, PAGE A12

Barnstead planners looking forward with CIP

BY ELIZABETH CANTRALL
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Planning Board discussed a review of both the town’s master plan and its capital improvement plan (CIP) during the Oct. 2 meeting.

The planning board was discussing the idea of the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) coming in and doing a CIP for Barnstead.

Planning board member Karen Schacht questioned what “types of things” the LRPC would be reviewing.

Chairperson Nancy Carr answered Schacht’s

question stating, “That all the content is legal,” and they had previously done a CIP for the town, which Carr stated was professionally done and a nice presentation.

She went on to state using the Planning Commission for the CIP was a good idea because the town would be inviting in a “neutral party.”

Selectmen’s representative Andy Houle agreed and he emphasized that he liked the neutral, unbiased aspect.

Schacht questioned if the CIPs were tied to budget goals, to which Houle answered they should be

tied to them.

Houle went on to state he believed the town’s road agent, Jim Doucette, created his own kind of CIP with his planning into the future through his projects and goals.

Houle additionally stated he felt acting fire chief Shawn Mulcahy, was doing the same thing at the fire department.

“Both are looking years down the road,” said Houle.

Planning board member Kathy Preston said she would like to see the school do the same kind of planning and Houle said the same of the library.

Houle said everyone needed to look at what SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A11

Cub Scouts hosting Halloween party Wednesday

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Pack 859 invites any boys in first through fifth grade to spook it up at the Pack’s annual Halloween party. Come in costume, have fun, play games

and learn what Scouting has to offer. The party is Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. at New Durham Elementary School. For more information, contact Kathy at kperkins@metrocast.net.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

New record

Prospect Mountain Cody Symonds clears the rocks during Prospect Mountain’s cross country meet during Homecoming on Saturday morning. Symonds set a new course record as the Timber Wolves beat Raymond. See the story on page B2.

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Swenson talks civility during ND selectmen's meeting

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Board of Selectmen met on Sept. 15 and Chairman David Swenson presented the board with an essay he wrote about civility.

"With the freedom of choice and freedom of speech understanding as part of my core belief, I have been extremely tolerant in listening to a variety of people express their respective opinions either during BoS meetings, other town related meetings and/or through public expressions such as letters to the newspaper, etc.," Swenson wrote. "However, after observing and listening to an ever increasing vocalization of less than five people of a population of >2,500 in New Durham and a seemingly larger number of adverse inappropriate incidents from this small group of people over the past couple of months, I have reached a point where I felt that it is fitting that I make a statement regarding the expected decorum for us, as humans, to conduct our expressions appropriately."

He went on to name a couple of incidents that contributed to the "tipping point," including a verbal confrontation between the CIP Chair and other CIP members to town employees and the town administrator, statements by a town resident at the public input portion of the Sept. 4 selectmen's meeting

followed by the same statements in a letter to the editor to The Baysider, which Swenson said showed a lack of respect for the person holding the office and the office of selectman and accusations and allegations made by individuals carrying a personal agenda that are made without due diligence showing appropriate evidentiary findings to show substance to the allegations.

"The point is not whether all have the same opinion or not, the point is that honor, integrity and truth must be preserved even at a cost to self," Swenson wrote. "This is especially important when differences of opinion occur and these opinion differences are appropriate for discussion."

Swenson added that there are two lessons to be learned: Self-sacrifice and self-control and he urged people to use principles of respect in all public statements and in other public communications and said doing so would transform the town and its people into people of character acting and speaking with honor, integrity and truth.

Selectman Theresa Jarvis stated she agreed with Swenson's statement and appreciated it, noting she has been hearing concerns about how employees are being treated in regards to whether there is a hostile work environment, coupled with individuals fearing retaliation if they do speak up.

Swenson noted that

there seems to be a consensus among the board that respect for others must be maintained and expressions of opinion must be done with truth and integrity.

Selectman David Bickford said he hadn't seen a hostile work environment from the selectmen toward employees and Swenson stated he only knows what he has heard.

Resident Rudy Rosiello said he holds the board to high ethical standards and hopes to see changes come about. He noted that he is glad this has been brought up and hopes it will be addressed to keep some people from leaving.

Resident Gregory Anthes came forward with comments about Town Hall security. He said he had visited some surrounding towns and hadn't seen some of the high level security that New Durham currently has and noted that in other towns, employees are never allowed to be in the building by themselves during evening hours.

Resident Terri Collins stated that she was new to the area and was taken aback by the negativity she has read about, which wasn't what she expected in such a small town. Swenson noted that the last few weeks had been the tipping point, which is what prompted him to write the statement.

Collins asked about why Town Hall was being made into a "fortress" type situation and Swenson told her it was

an issue of employee protection and security. Bickford stated that the nighttime hours for employees is why the issue is being addressed.

Town Administrator Jeremy Bourgeois stated letters were sent to all certified assessing companies in the state and bids were due Sept. 30. Swenson pointed out that there were two options for assessing town properties. One is a full reevaluation every five years or a reevaluation of 20 percent of town properties every year over a five-year period, with quotes being requested for both options. Jarvis noted that the town is undergoing a full re-measuring for assessing purposes. She stated assessors would be conducting an exterior measure and if an adult was in the home, would request an interior measure as well and all assessors would be wearing badges and be in marked vehicles.

Bourgeois also reported the town's new building inspector and code enforcement officer has resigned, stating he didn't think the 20 hours budgeted for the building inspector was enough to get the job done.

The board agreed to post the position.

A revised summary for impact fees was presented and Swenson stated there is \$30,461.97 available to apply to the tax rate this year. Jarvis looked at 2013 and said the board utilized just more than \$26,000 that year and suggested doing the same this year.

Swenson and Bickford stated that they thought it was appropriate to use it all this year. The board voted unanimously to use the entire sum against the school tax rate.

Edits to the appointment draft policy were reviewed and the draft will be submitted for legal review and further revisions.

The board also went over a spreadsheet of town-owned properties and agreed to schedule a work session to go over the list with the town clerk/tax collector.

Swenson reviewed the board's goals and updated how things were going with each goal and noted that things were moving in the right direction. He asked Bourgeois to be sure the information was gathered at the end of the year for specific instances showing how the goals were met.

A letter from Copple Crown District was reviewed. The letter is requesting the board grant an easement or allow for the purchase of Lot 39, Map 210, which would allow the district to replace underground pipes and place a small building on the lot. Jarvis noted she was going to recommend merging that lot with another lot to make it buildable and she would be in favor of the easement. Bickford suggested selling the lot to the district for \$1. Swenson said he was not ready for that until he knows more details and Jarvis asked Bourgeois to look into the process

of merging town-owned property.

IT bids from Spaulding Hill Networks, Twin-State Technologies and Mainstay Technologies were reviewed, with quotes ranging from roughly \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month. Swenson suggested meeting with the two lowest bidders as soon as possible. Bickford noted that only one of the bids was in his expected ballpark and wondered about the difference in bid amounts. Bourgeois was set to make arrangements to speak with Spaulding Hill Networks and Twin-State Technologies.

Jarvis also brought up the issue of police coverage at the polls. She said she was contacted by parents of students who were concerned with school being in session during elections and no police officer being on site. Jarvis said that Police Chief Shawn Bernier would try to have an officer available as much as possible throughout the day, if requested.

Jarvis suggested that Bernier plan to have an officer available for the November elections, despite the fact that it was not budgeted and was hopeful the police chief would work with the town clerk/tax collector when planning next year's budget to make sure there was someone present.

It was clarified that there was an officer present during the voting.

The board reviewed communication from a resident regarding the fire department's command vehicle and after talking with Fire Chief Kevin MacCaffrie, Swenson said it appeared the vehicle was on fire department business in both instances. Bickford and Jarvis agreed.

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

Join us for a Fire Safety Day

Saturday, October 11th ~ 11 AM - 3 PM

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Locke Lake drawdown starts Monday

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

The lake drawdown will start on Monday, Oct. 13, so residents are asked to remove their boats.



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Board debates paving in Barnstead

BY ELIZABETH CANTRALL
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen began its Sept. 30 meeting in a non-public session

The board then met with Road Agent Jim Doucette where they resumed the debate from the previous week over how to pave North Barnstead Road.

Doucette stated he wanted to revisit the issue of only putting two inches of asphalt on the road as opposed to the two-and-a-half inches they are putting on Shackford Corner Road.

Doucette said it was "not what we should be doing," and he brought in Jim Hurst from Gilmanston Wolcott Construction to explain further if needed.

Selectman Andy Houle agreed with Doucette saying the state recommends two-and-a-half inches as well.

Doucette explained he simply did not feel two inches will "hold up" as well for a base as two-and-a-half inches will.

Wolcott stated his company does everything to New Hampshire state specs.

Doucette stated he would "feel better" about doing two inches if they were topping it the following year, he would feel even better about two-and-a-half inches as a base.

Houle said he believed when they reclaim roads in the town if they "do it

right," then they don't have to do it again and save a lot of money in the long run.

Selectman Ed Tasker motioned to take the advice of Wolcott paving and the advice of the town's road agent by following the specs of paving two-and-a-half inches of winter binder and following it up with one-and-a-half inch top coat in the spring. Additionally, they would use concrete injections in the base coat.

Houle and Chairman Dave Kerr voted with Tasker in approving the motion, while Selectman Priscilla Tiede voted against the motion.

Vice-Chairman Gordon Preston was not present for the meeting.

"If we are going to get hung out to dry, I'd rather get hung out to dry for following advice rather than flying by the seat of our pants," summed up Tasker.

Kerr expressed concern that the state was doing the "opposite" of Barnstead by saving all of the roads that could be saved and not getting into reclaiming the others.

"The worse roads are always going to be the worse roads," said Kerr adding that putting a coat of overlay on the other roads required less of an investment.

Doucette told Kerr he would put together a list of road in need of an overlay and the board could decide which way

they want to go.

Fire department Acting Fire Chief Shawn Mulcahy sought

approval for training at an EMS conference in Bartlett Oct. 17 through 19 for four individuals. The cost would be

\$685 for everybody if they were able to get all the classes Mulcahy requested. It was unanimously

approved by the board. The Barnstead Board of Selectmen meets each Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. in the town hall.



Tree removed

The state removed the large pine tree in front of the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center on Route 11 in Alton Bay.

MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Chilifest set for Oct. 19, donations sought for prizes

ALTON — On Oct. 19, J.P. China will be holding its fourth annual Chilifest contest to fundraise for the Alton Food Pantry and the 68 Hours of Hunger programs. It begins at 1 p.m. There is no charge

to enter a chili and a minimal taste and judge price to participate. Organizers are asking for donation prizes from anyone in the community who wants to help. Handmade items, gift certificates, gift bas-

kets or services would be some great items. If you have any questions or

want to help please contact Mary at jpchina2011@hotmail.com or at 875-8899.

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BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION
The Barnstead School District is requesting bids for transportation for its special education students to the Barnstead Elementary School for the 2015-2016 and 2016-2017 school years. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the SAU #86 Office, 1 Suncook Valley Rd, Barnstead, NH 03218 or by emailing dwalsh@mybes.org. Bids must be labeled "Barnstead Special Education Bus Bid" and will be accepted at the SAU #86 office no later than 3:00 PM on Wednesday, October 22, 2014.
Barnstead School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2014

Continuing the push forward

It has been an interesting few months here at The Baysider as we have adapted to not having a full-time reporter on staff. This has been a challenge in many ways, but we have made it through with help from many people.

First and foremost, contributing writers Elizabeth Cantrall and Cathy Allyn have gone above and beyond the call of duty in making sure that we have reporter-generated content to fill our pages each week. Their contributions to the paper the last few months have made this transition go much smoother than it may have otherwise and we are thrilled to continue working with them both moving forward.

Of course, there are things that get missed, meetings that just don't get covered because we don't have the manpower. This was a problem when we had the full-time reporter as well, since there are many meetings that all fall at the same time. This past Monday was a perfect example, with New Durham Board of Selectmen, Alton Board of Selectmen and Alton School Board all meeting at the same time.

With that in mind, we are looking for someone who might be willing to cover a few meetings and write a couple of stories a month to help us cover our communities. This obviously would entail working a couple nights a month (most meetings are in the evenings) and presenting a well-written story about the meeting. If this is something you are interested in and would like to try, give us a call (569-3126) or send an e-mail (baysider@salmonpress.com).

Getting back to those who have helped us, we couldn't do any of this without the readers who pick up the paper every week. Readers that send in press releases and letters, readers that send us story ideas to look into and readers who just support our advertisers with their local business.

The newspaper industry is struggling in many ways, as we wrote when we announced we were eliminating the full-time position at The Baysider. But we've enjoyed solid success with providing a quality newspaper to the local community and we hope to continue to do that with the help of the community. The Baysider will never be perfect, but we will do our best to bring you as much news as we can each week.

We've also heard a couple of suggestions about possibly charging for the paper in order to bring back the full-time reporter position. While this may seem like a logical idea, there is much more that goes into it than that. If we started charging for the paper, for instance, we couldn't use the current delivery rate we get from the post office, meaning the cost to mail the paper would go up significantly and a good chunk of the money would go to that.

We know a lot of people enjoy getting the paper in their mailbox and while charging for the paper wouldn't keep anyone from getting it, it would increase our price to mail it, which makes no sense. Because the paper is mailed "by request," we get a discounted rate, which helps us keep our costs low.

We know some people would be happy to pay a little for the paper, but after almost 10 years of providing our news for free, it wouldn't be a good business move to suddenly ask our readers to pay.

We are happy you continue to read the paper and hope you keep on picking up your copy each week and find a story or two to your liking. We will continue to do our best to make that possible.



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Phone: 569-3126 • Fax: 569-4743

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Joshua Spaulding, Editor

E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com

Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding

Advertising Sales: Maureen Aselton

Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley

Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in Russia

Carol Dadura and her daughter Morgan Dube read The Baysider at the port in the city of Yuroslav on a Russian cruise from Saint Petersburg to Moscow. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send it, along with the pertinent information, to baysider@salmonpress.com.

Letters to the Editor

Teachers proud of student accomplishments

To the Editor:

As we begin another school year, the Prospect Mountain Teachers' Association is excited to see what new adventures are in store for our outstanding students. Last year, it seemed each day arrived with reports of new successes. Going into the fall semester, our school spirit and Prospect pride has never been stronger.

The list of students' accomplishments in 2013-2014 was extensive. Propelled by their enthusiasm to learn and achieve, and guided by their mentors, advisors, and coaches, PMHS

athletes won the state championship in bass fishing, the girls' alpine ski team took top honors in Division III and boys' varsity basketball won the annual Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament.

In academics and the arts, the PMHS robotics team competed in the U.S. FIRST world championship in St. Louis after a warm sendoff by state and local leaders, including U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen. The PMHS Jazz Band and Select Choir performed at the "ED"ies awards program in honor of NHMEA Teacher of the

Year Tom Stevens and the Tri-M music honor society was named National Chapter of the Year. In the visual arts, Scholastic Arts participants won a huge number of prizes, including one Gold Portfolio, two Silver Portfolios and one National Silver Key.

The Teachers' Association was also proud to support our students' continuing achievement through a number of community-building events. Throughout the year, faculty members and students cheerfully faced off for a number of Prospect United athletic games. In addition, last

spring the Teachers' Association held a benefit concert to raise money for scholarships. A great crowd came out to support the many talented students and faculty members who shared the stage, including the ever popular Prospect Mountaineers.

As educators, we take a great deal of pride in the extraordinary students of Prospect Mountain High School. We look forward to another exciting year, and thank you for your continuing support.

The Prospect Mountain High School Teachers' Association

Rejecting tests could prove costly to Alton

To the Editor:

The taxpayers of Alton should pay careful attention to the current school board decisions as they begin to decide whether our students should participate in the Smarter Balanced Assessment in the spring of 2015. If our students do not participate in this statewide testing, the taxpayers of Alton stand to lose \$362,016.73 in revenues from federal grants.

Our school board made a decision last year to reject the Common Core State Standards in mathematics and English language arts, fearing a loss of local control. The Alton Teachers Association and the Alton School administration publicly supported the adoption of the standards, but their support did not influence the board de-

cision. Now our school board is faced with another decision. Do our students participate in the state of NH's Smarter Balanced Testing that will be issued at the end of this school year?

I have been an educator for over 30 years, and I believe that public education has improved considerably during those years. The federal initiative of No Child Left Behind raised the standard of achievement in our local schools. Educators studied the data from the NECAP testing and used that data to improve curriculum and instruction. Now NCLB is being replaced by the Common Core Standards and NECAP testing is being replaced by the Smarter Balanced Assessment. Both of these initiatives are

federally-based and neither of these initiatives eliminates local control. Good teachers use the standards to guide their instruction, but they can use their own creativity and knowledge of learners to teach our students.

Alton Central School has always issued the NECAP testing to our students, but now they object to the Smarter Balanced Assessment.

One fear that has been expressed about the Smarter Balanced Assessment is that the government will use the information from individual student tests for inappropriate data collection. NH State Law will not allow that to happen. I have five grandchildren that live in Alton and I have no reservations about their participation in the Smarter Balanced As-

essment.

As a taxpayer, I have always supported our local educational initiatives and I have backed teacher contracts. However, I do not support the members of the Alton School Board who want to eliminate the Smarter Balanced Assessment. It is a waste of taxpayer monies to refuse federal grants.

To be clear, the town of Alton will lose \$362,016.73 in tax revenue if the Alton School Board refuses to allow our students to take the Smarter Balanced Assessment. Our school lunch program will lose \$107,475.91 and our Special Education programs, Title 1 assistance, Title IIA professional development, and rural schools assistance will lose \$254,540.82.

*Carol Locke
Alton*

Thanks for making archery program a success

To the Editor:

Barnstead Parks and Recreation extends a huge thank you to volunteers Bruce Grey and Joyce Parsons for providing another outstanding sum-

mer archery session. It is because of their efforts that this program exists and is available to the youth of our community. Thank you also to Mike King from the 4H Junior

Rifle and Archery League for lending his time, assistance and instruction to the program and for traveling such a great distance to join us. Please visit Barnstead Parks

and Recreation on Facebook or on our web site at www.barnsteadrec.org, to stay up to date on all BPR programs and events.

Barnstead Parks and Recreation Department

Thanks for primary support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the voters of Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton for their support in the Sept. 9, primary elections. I would also like to thank everyone who did get out

to vote for their candidates. As we move toward the general elections, I will ask for your support again, for myself and for all the Republican candidates. Most importantly, we need to take back the

governor's office to get our state economy moving in the right direction. As your Representative in Concord, I will follow our Republican Party platform and the NH Constitution when vot-

ing for what is the right legislation for all citizens of NH. Thank you again, I look forward to serving you in the NH House of Representatives.

*Raymond Howard Jr.
Alton*

Letters to the Editor Continued

Truth in advertising

To the Editor:
Advertisers are required to abide by FTC and local laws requiring truth in advertising. Apparently the same laws do not apply to political advertising/propaganda. The new norm of negative ads is to slander, demean, demonize, defame and berate the opposition with a barrage of half-truths, untruths, distortions and outright lies.
They escape any re-primation from this after the elections by simply saying, "oops, we were wrong" and are never taken to task for it. The law should apply equally to all advertising.

The current political season has a bumper crop of ads that could not pass a polygraph test - to wit:

"Scott Brown is a Massachusetts carpet bagger" (Jeanne Shaheen ad); Note - Jeanne Shaheen is from Massachusetts.

"I have spent my whole life putting New Hampshire first." How could you do that Sen. Shaheen when you spent most of your life in Massachusetts?

"Scott Brown voted twice with the Senate to give tax breaks to Big Oil" - (Note the class warfare?) - while failing to note that the Senate is controlled by a majority of Democrats that coincidentally happen to

largely be millionaires. Obviously the majority of them were influenced by their investment portfolios.

"Walt Havenstein drove SAIC into the ground, cost 50,000 jobs, and made \$20 million doing it." Classic prestidigitation. WMUR-TV and the Nashua Telegraph both report that a company subcontractor - Techno Dyne - was involved in fraudulent activity in the performance of a contract with the City of New York three years before they hired Mr. Havenstein. He was tasked with addressing those problems and did fire people and take steps to repair the damage that was causing the loss of revenue. The company only had 45,000 employees and Mr. Havenstein's reported salary of about \$1 million per year would have made it difficult to collect \$20 million. An active class action lawsuit over the fraud dates back to April of 2007. Mr. Havenstein was CEO from June 2009 to June 2012.

"Frank Guinta allowed the NSA to spy on you." Frank Guinta was a congressman that had no operational authority over the NSA beyond voting on their appropriations.

"Marilinda Garcia would remove a woman's right to choose." Choose what? If they consider abortion a choice then

maybe the murder of innocent babies should be questioned, particularly in light of a New York man presently facing one year in jail for only kicking a cat. If kicking a cat or killing a puppy is a crime, how is killing a baby a choice?

".....voted against raising the minimum wage." This is often knowingly an outright lie. There exists a corrupt legislative maneuver called a "rider." It allows a bill with little or no chance of passage to be attached to a very popular piece of legislation. The rider is often so reprehensible that in order to kill it the main bill must also be voted down since they can not be separated. This tactic is too often employed as a tool to make opposition look bad and is done only for that reason. Riders should be outlawed and bills should stand on their own. Until we take that step legislation will remain a corrupt process.

Vicious and negative ads by an incumbent strike me as juvenile and desperate and reinforce my decision to vote for the target of those ads.

We can return to honest advertising, honest legislation and honest elections.

Don't just dream about it, vote it.

Robert Tiffany
Alton

Urges vote for Richard Leonard

To the Editor:
I urge the voters of District 6 to go vote on Nov. 4. Vote for change. Vote for Richard Leonard for New Hampshire State Senate. Rich Leonard is running for this office because he cares about the people of his district and community. Being a longtime, local pharmacist and having gone through a personal family health crisis, he sees the need for good quality, affordable healthcare for all.

As this country's economy and jobs are slipping away, Rich wants to make sure we have the best workforce around to bring our economy and jobs back home, and education is the key. He wants to strengthen the math and science programs in our schools. He wants to provide the best, affordable education possible to all NH students from kindergarten through college.

Rich supports a minimum wage and mea-

sures to ensure women get paid what their male counterparts do for the same job; equal pay for equal work.

New Hampshire is such a beautiful state. Let's keep it that way.

Let's keep our young people here with good education and good jobs. Vote for Richard Leonard for NH State Senate on Nov. 4.

Kathy Jenks
Barnstead

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Elections are won on principle

To the Editor:
Experience as an alternate planning board member and selectman places me within a privileged group of individuals in New Durham who's insider's perspective allows me to decipher what's really being said - or not said, at public meetings. Although no longer an elected official, my allegiance is with you, the taxpayer. We'll examine a pearl of wisdom made by a budget committee member at the joint public meeting held on Sept. 3.

New Durham's budget committee and board of selectmen meetings often kicks off budget season, like NASCAR qualification day, for the purpose of setting standards and raising concerns. Budget committee member Catherine Orlowicz responded to the conversation between her chair (David Curry) and that of BOS Chair David Swenson regarding money leftover in the 2014 operating budget for employee raises. As an FYI, any funds not spent by the selectmen (other than what's in a revolving account) does not remain in that budget line. These leftovers do what's called "laps-

ing," they simply drop down into a separate account. Getting back to Cathy Orlowicz, she asked whether there was any remaining money in the "raise" budget line. Selectman Jarvis responded that the BOS used the unexpended raise money for upgrading the information technology (IT) equipment. Chair Swenson justified their decision by stating that it's within the selectmen's purview to transfer funds from one account to another. Chair Swenson is correct.

Neither Chair Curry nor anyone else could answer Orlowicz's question of how much money was left over from last year's raise pool. Especially after some had been siphoned off to bail out the technology fund. Thus we arrive at Cathy Orlowicz's pearl of wisdom. Department heads are expected to provide zero-based budgets but the BOS is taking whatever is left over and spending it however they want.

Can Team Jarvis/Swenson continue to swap funds as low hanging fruit to do with as they please? Technically, yes. However, the hypocrisy observed by

Orlowicz cannot be ignored. I fully supported zero-based budgeting. This system mandate requires department heads to justify every penny they ask for and why. And there are emergency cases that I would support an account fund transfer. But if you, as a town official, want respect (and most of us do), you must practice what you preach. This technical win from Team Jarvis/Swenson is a double standard gone awry. However, Orlowicz comes out on top, striking like Thor's hammer, because she's armed with principle. Selectman Bickford echoed Orlowicz's sentiments. Bickford called on this town officials to identify spending patterns and then close the gap between what was initially requested versus what got eventually spent.

Attention office seekers in March 2015: Be like Cathy Orlowicz. When hypocrisy appears in your cross hairs, you must have the stomach to call them out on it. Like Cathy, turn it into a pearl of wisdom. Remember, elections are won on principle.

Jeffrey M. Kratovil
New Durham

Thankful for support of road race

To the Editor:
This is surely a community of "givers" and we wish to acknowledge each and every one who contributed to the success of the St. Katharine Drexel road races on Sept. 20.

In addition to those

already thanked in an earlier letter, we wish to add the following who were inadvertently omitted:
Nordic Skier of Wolfeboro; Moore Farms of Alton; DeVlyder Farms of Wolfeboro; Hannaford

of Alton; Starbucks Conway; Duane Farm in Barnstead.

Thanks again to all for your generosity and support.

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Community Corner

Let's get involved

BY TERRY CHABOT

New Durham

I'm tired of being against things, I want to be a part of something good, something that can inspire and move people. I want to feel joy and happiness as well as pride in my town, state and country once again.

I want people to start searching for the truth in government. Look around you and see what good can be done. Educate yourself on issues there's plenty to choose from, just to name a few, Granite State Future, Common Core and at the very least our own town politics. Do some homework on these issues and become an activist for change.

Let's stand up and be heard. We can start by taking back our town. It's become divided in my opinion, so goes the country, so goes New Hampshire, so goes New Durham. We can work together, we've started that process already when we voted for SB2 and this spring we will be able to vote our conscience. But don't wait till March, start getting involved now so you know what's on the table. Check out the BOS meetings, budget committee, planning board and zoning boards.

New Durham you have a new Master Plan to consider this year when that process starts, pay close attention. It's the plan that will determine the character and culture of your town. What would you like to see it become?

We all know it's a volatile time, look at the

Middle East, our borders are open and anyone can walk in, our White House is vulnerable and there's an ever looming threat of terrorism that could strike at any moment. Add to that our own government who lies, cheats and is misbehaving badly, it's shameful what's going on in DC, who wouldn't feel depressed.

Our children's education is being dumbed down by Common Core and that's our future. In the end your children will be only given options in life that the government thinks they have the aptitude for. They won't have a choice, it's being decided for them based on their scores. So do you want to stop Common Core? I do.

Our towns are slowly becoming regionalized by Granite State Future (GSF), which is a top-down federal program combining input from HUD, EPA and the DOT. Directly connected to Sustainable Communities Initiative. Slowly by design our own government is chipping away our freedoms and we all lose. Do you like your property rights? I do. That's considered a barrier to GSF. In NH we have a strong tradition of individual property rights, which GSF will have to figure out how to identify and overcome.

So when will it stop? What can be done. How about when "we the people" say no more. How can we do that you ask, well how about starting right in your own backyard, start by paying

a little more attention and do some homework. Question with boldness. If you see something you don't like, start digging and see what's going on. Ask why is this happening, if you don't like the answer then you can start there by changing the course.

Find like-minded people who can have a positive impact on you and your community. Pick a cause your passionate about and can articulate well. Work together support each other reach

out and get others to help. Have a clear message you want to convey, but don't wait for others to carry your water do it yourself. Then you get to reap the rewards and once again can feel that joy and pride, it will come back.

I may be preaching to the choir, and you could very well be up to your eyeballs with your own causes already and if you are thank you for all that you do, but if you're not yet involved, I ask that you please just give

it a try. I wouldn't ask something of someone if I wasn't willing to do it myself. And now I can speak from experience it's not that scary. I'm an alternate member on the New Durham Planning Board and a member on Strafford Regional Planning Committee.

Finally, I'd like to thank all those who voted for me as Delegate to the NH Republican Party to represent New Durham. I attended the Convention last week and it was quite an event.

Not sure where this quote came from but I agree, "If you aren't willing to fight for what you believe, then you don't get to cry about what you will lose."

We can all do a little better.

Mid-term elections are just around the corner how about you start simple in your quest for a better life, just vote, for the very best candidate, that person who will fight for all of our freedoms and liberties.

God bless us all.

Letters to the Editor Continued

Marriot is the right choice

To the Editor:

I have heard it said that "all politics is local" and I think there may be some truth in that. Did you know that NH has one of the most representative state governments in the country? In fact, the NH House of Representatives is the third largest parliamentary body in the English-speaking world, with 400 members representing and 204 districts. Do you know who is running for state representative in Barnstead (Belknap District 7)? Who is representing you? Do you want someone who has voted against funding for domestic violence programs and voted for repealing prevention programs for at-risk children? How about someone who voted for

relaxing laws protecting the elderly from bait-and-switch insurance fraud or who voted against funding to restore the ServiceLink program which helps seniors and the disability community connect with valuable community resources? This is the voting record of Barnstead's current representative. He does not represent me and does not represent the interests of NH families. Do you want a rep who voted for a reduction in the cigarette tax and for a corporate tax giveaway to Big Tobacco? How about someone who voted to require a supermajority vote for all state budgeting decisions and to allow a minority of politicians to use the policy to dictate state decisions (an ALEC Model

... you can Google it or check out Bill Moyers show "The United States of ALEC"). Our current representative does not represent me or the best interest of the people of NH. Lucky for us, we have a choice. Please be sure to make your voice heard on Nov. 4 when you can make your choice anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. My choice is Bruce Marriot. Bruce will be focused on passing legislation that will move New Hampshire forward for all our citizens, and not be driven by simple slogans and narrow agendas or by moneyed special interests. He believes in a representative government that protects its citizens through laws and regulation, ensures equal opportunity for

education and offers assistance to those who most need it. He believes in women's rights and in quality public education for all. I have had the privilege of serving with him on the library board of trustees and I have seen his integrity and his thoughtful, reasoned decision making in action. He consistently seeks to serve the best interests of the town. I expect he will represent me and I believe he will represent the majority of Barnstead citizens who want their state government to work toward the common good. Please be sure to vote on Nov 4, it is our right, our privilege, and our duty. Vote for someone who will speak for you in Concord.

Suzanne Allison
Barnstead

Thanks for supporting senior class

To the Editor:

The Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2015 would like to thank all people who attended the senior

spaghetti supper held on Thursday Sept. 25. The supper was a huge success and it would not have been possible without the generosity

of the public. A special thanks goes out to Betty-Ann Nickerson for donating coffee cups and stirrers and to Alton McDonald's for do-

inating twelve gallons of coffee.

Laura Fraser
President, Class of 2015



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Good news on the horizon?

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Committee reports another successful year of battling milfoil

BY BILL MANNION
Alton Milfoil Committee

ALTON — With the end of the busy summer season, the Alton Milfoil Committee can express cautious optimism that variable milfoil is well under control in Alton's waters. Indeed, this season saw significant rollbacks of milfoil infestation in many areas of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Merrymeeting River.

"Things are looking better all around," in the fight against milfoil. That's the optimistic view of Amy Smagula, the State's Limnologist/Exotic Species Program Coordinator.

Like past seasons, two adaptive methods were used this year to eradicate and manage milfoil: herbicide treatment and diver assisted suction harvesting (DASH), with the former the more effective.

The committee's actions to combat milfoil are part of a long term plan developed for the Alton Milfoil Committee by the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES). That plan, "Long-Term Variable Milfoil Management Plan," provides a history of milfoil infestation, actions taken in the past to control the infestation and future plans to control milfoil. A copy is available in the library and at the Town Hall lobby.

The committee, which reports directly to the board of selectmen, was created in 2008 to coordinate Alton's efforts to stop the spread of milfoil.

In early spring committee members along with Smagula surveyed Alton's waters to map milfoil infested areas. Based on the map, a plan was outlined to tackle infested areas using both the DES approved herbicide 2, 4-D

and diver assisted suction harvesting (DASH).

According to the DES, research literature and experience in New Hampshire shows that when the herbicide 2, 4-D is used in prescribed concentrations to target milfoil, native aquatic plants and other aquatic life are not impacted by the herbicide. As follow-up to herbicide treatments, DASH would be used to 'mop-up' leftover milfoil.

Though DASH methods can be more precise in removing weeds, it's analogous to pulling a weed or two in your lawn after Roundup has been successfully used on a broader scale. DASH, however, would be used as the primary removal method in the areas adjacent to the town well at Jones Field along the Merrymeeting River, thus complying with the wishes of the Alton Water Commission.

For the herbicide treatments the committee once again used the contracted services of Aquatic Control Technology, LLC, of Sutton, Mass. By mid-July, herbicide was applied to the following infested areas mapped in the spring survey: Parker Marine, Downing's Landing to Gillan Marine (now Irwin Marine), Rand Cove/Back Bay, area outside of Rand Cove, the town beach, West Alton Marina, Barn Door Island and Roberts Cove.

Follow up surveys of the treated areas found many clear of milfoil. Some residual and random plants were located at Barn Door Island, Rand Cove, entrance to Rand Cove, and a couple of plants scattered from Irwin Marine to the town beach. The committee believed these could be mopped up by DASH operations. Though the Parker Marine area was nearly

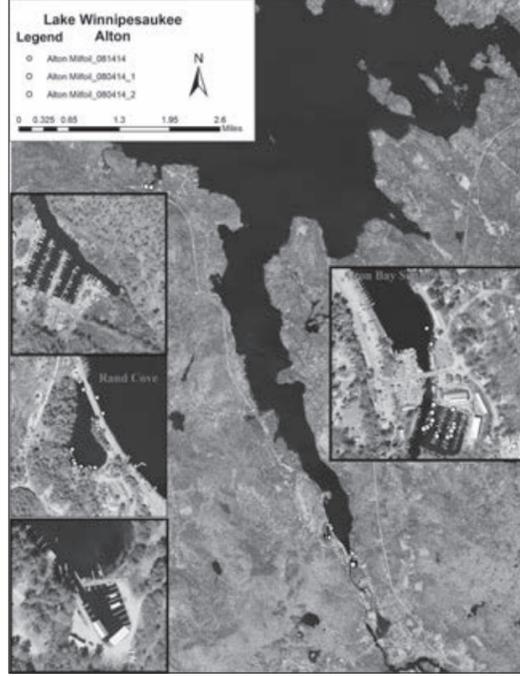
cleared of milfoil, the five percent that survived the treatment marked the highest residual amount found in the treated areas. The committee believes the Parker Marine area should again be treated with herbicide next year.

The Merrymeeting River, highly infested at several locations with milfoil, again presented challenges since the proximity of the town wells prohibited herbicide in parts of the river. Last year's DASH control efforts opened channels through the milfoil but this year's growing season once again saw milfoil reclogging sections. DASH methods would be once again used to open the channels. AB Aquatics, Inc. of Atkinson provided the DASH service. Both vendors selected by the committee are approved by the state's DES.

DASH operations to reopen channels in the Merrymeeting River started in mid July and extended for three weeks into August, during the weed's heavy growing period, were successful in reopening the channels. Over 3,000 gallons of milfoil were removed from the river. As outlined in the plan, DASH was used also in Winnepesaukee to mop up areas successfully treated with the herbicide.

Results of the herbicide and DASH operations were excellent and completed earlier than expected. Indeed with costs coming in below initial estimates, enough money was saved to enable the committee to direct the contractor to start removing milfoil for the first time in the river north of the Fish and Game Dam.

Variable milfoil has a long history of infestation in Lake Winnepesaukee. It became established in Alton Bay in the late 1960s



COURTESY PHOTO

ALTON map prepared by the NH DES shows milfoil greatly reduced in previously infested areas following herbicide treatments. DASH divers will mop-up the remaining milfoil.

as it spread from other areas of the lake, embedding in patches around many of the shoreline areas of Alton Bay, as well as upstream in the Merrymeeting River, which flows into Alton Bay from the south. Paul Richardson, a founding member of the milfoil committee, has observed that when variable milfoil gets in a water body, "It's virtually impossible to eradicate; it can, however, be controlled."

According to the DES, variable milfoil threaten the ecological, aesthetic, recreational and economic values of water bodies primarily by forming dense growths or monocultures in critical areas of water bodies that are most used for aquatic habitat. The dense growths can result in reduced overall species diversity and can alter water chemistry and native habitats.

In another activity related to the battle against milfoil, the Alton Milfoil Committee in concert with the NH Lakes As-

sociation continued to maintain an active Lake Host Program at two locations at the bay both to educate boaters and to block the introduction of weeds via boat ramp inspections. The Lake Host program is a courtesy boat inspection program to prevent the introduction and spread of invasive species.

Also helping the Lake Hosts is a growing awareness among boaters of the dangers of milfoil and many are checking their own boats, wanting to pass the Lake Host inspections. Lake Host Pam Martin, who has been with the program for several years, observed that, "When we started [the Lake Host Program], 90 percent of the time we had to tell boaters about milfoil; now, maybe only five percent don't know about milfoil."

On Alton's other water bodies, active Weed Watcher programs, sponsored by the NH Department of Environmental Services, monitor for

evasive weeds at Sunset Lake, Halfmoon Lake (in Alton and Barnstead) and Hills Pond. At Halfmoon Lake, milfoil was discovered in an isolated area and cleared by a DES diver within a week of discovery.

The milfoil committee, recognizing the importance of communications with local communities, wants to liaison with road and lake associations concerned about milfoil. If you represent a lake association or road association on Winnepesaukee or on any body of water in Alton, please contact the committee at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Town voters last year approved a \$27,500 warrant article that has powered this year's efforts by the milfoil committee to keep the weed under control. This year the milfoil account started with a balance of \$39,000, including the warrant funding. So far this year's expenditure is \$30,000. DES state reimbursement and matching funds are expected (though not yet formalized) to be \$12,000. Present balance is \$21,000, though some bills are outstanding.

At its October meeting, the committee will discuss the warrant article for 2015. Ted Carl, chair of the committee, at September's committee meeting, expressing gratitude to the town for its continuing support, said Alton residents can continue to be optimistic that the milfoil threat to Winnepesaukee is under control. Carl also suggested that due to the success in treating milfoil, less town funds might be requested for 2015.

For further information and contacts: Alton Milfoil Committee: parksrec@alton.nh.gov; NH DES web site: www.des.nh.gov.

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October brings plenty of activity to the Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton, is pleased to announce that it is a proud recipient of a telescope that the library hopes will be enjoyed by all Gilman Library card holders. The Orion StarBlast #9814 4.5" Altazimuth Reflector Tabletop Telescope was donated by Elaine Granthum-Buckley and is supported by The New Hampshire Astronomical Society. The NHAS is a state chartered non-profit educational organization, promoting public awareness of astronomy. They hold public sky watches, demonstrations, presentations and discussions all free of charge. In celebration of this wonderful addition to the library collection, please join in for the Night Sky over Alton, a basic introduction to astronomy to better enjoy the Gilman Library's telescope.

On two Friday nights, Oct. 17, and Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room at the Gilman Library, resident and author, Anura Guruge, will deliver two separate presentations, the second building upon the first, on how library patrons, new to astronomy, can best use these telescopes to explore

and enjoy the night sky above Alton. The presentations will be geared to an age agnostic audience who are eager to learn about the basics of astronomy and sky gazing. These presentations will be in a similar vein to the "Comet ISON" presentation delivered by the same speaker at the Gilman Library to an enthusiastic reception in November. The first of the two presentations will look at the various objects visible in the night sky, ranging from asteroids to galaxies and will initially focus on solar system components including the planets, the dwarf planets, the moons, asteroids and comets. There will be a definite emphasis, throughout, on detailing the resources available, whether online, in the form of apps or through the use of old fashioned paper star-charts, to learn more about the sky at night, locate the objects worth peering at through a telescope or identify beguiling bright 'stars' twinkling in the heavens. Obvious items of interest for a first time viewer, such as the rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter, will be dealt with, along with instructions on how to make sure that these planets are visible over Alton.

Though never a professional astronomer, Guruge has published six books on astronomy: four on comets, one on dwarf planets and another on asteroid 4 Vesta. His Comet ISON books reached 'best seller' status on Amazon prior to the demise of this sungrazing comet on Thanksgiving Day 2013. His other comet book, "Comets: 101 Facts & Trivia," continues to attract attention. The first ever telescope he ever used, c. 1961 while an eight-year old living in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), belonged to Sir Arthur C. Clark, the author of '2001: A Space Odyssey' and the person who dreamed up the notion of geostationary satellites. Clark, born in Britain, had moved to Ceylon in 1956. Guruge also used to volunteer at the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium in Concord where his forte was trying to explain the Hertzsprung-Russell (H-R) diagram of the absolute magnitude of stars versus their 'spectral type' to visiting school parties.

The Friday, Nov. 21, presentation will set out to explore further afield and spend time looking at the mysteries of galaxies, not just the Milky Way but those beyond. Both presentations will be comprehensible to those 10 and over. A PowerPoint presentation will be used in both cases to provide visual

stimulation and prompt the presentation.

The new Orion StarBlast table top telescope will be made available for circulation by library card holders in good standing on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Story time

Join readers and listeners at the Gilman Library. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Story times are scheduled for numerous times:

Every third Wednesday morning at 9:15 a.m. Story Time with Mr. Dever or Mr. McWilliams;

Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. is Pajama Story Hour with Miss Lily. Wear your PJs and bring your teddy bear;

The last Friday morning of the month at 9:15 a.m. is Story Time with Moola;

All other Friday mornings at 9:15 a.m. is Story Time with Miss Lily;

Every Friday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. is Story Time with Granny Apple.

The library wishes to thank the volunteer readers who have and are taking time from their busy schedules to share a story with the young listeners. In addition, they would like to encourage parents and caregivers to visit the Gilman Library and be sure to check out the Story Time bulletin board and determine which Story Times they might like to attend.

For more information regarding the Story Time schedule and how you can take part in the fun through listening or sharing a story, please call 875-2550 or stop by the circulation desk. New readers and listeners are always welcome.

October guessing game

The October guessing game at the circulation desk is a large jar of mixed candy, including little candy corn kernels and individually wrapped fruit chew squares. Guess the number in the jar correctly and you will win the whole big container full (one guess per person please). If two or more people guess correctly, the candy will be divided among them. Monthly guessing game winners are selected on the last Saturday of each month.

Can you find the house at the top of the trees?

Win an autographed copy of "The House at the Top of the Trees" by local author DJ Geribo. Enter by submitting a photo of what you believe looks like a house at the top of the trees. The original photo that was the inspiration for the novel can be seen on the publisher's web site, www.BBDPPublishing.com. The original photo was taken somewhere in Alton. Can you find it? A copy of Geribo's novel will be awarded to the

three best photos submitted where the house looks like it is sitting at the top of the trees. You must provide the following information in the 'photo information' field of your submission: Your first name, your age and location of your photo. The contest began Sept. 20 and runs through Nov. 20. Winners will be announced at the Gilman Library on Nov. 22. Winners will also be announced in the Baysider newspaper.

Can you find a house at the top of the trees in your neighborhood? Send in the photos.

Book discussion

Alton Book Chat, established in 1999, is a library-sponsored book discussion group that meets monthly, at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room (lower level entrance), Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton. The title chosen for discussion on Oct. 14 is The Story of Edgar Sawtelle by David Wroblewski. Call the library at 875-2550 to reserve your copy of the next book discussion. Join in once, join in twice, either way is very nice.

For more information regarding what's happening at the Gilman Library stop in and see them during open hours, call 875-2550, or check out www.gilmanlibrary.org. You can also find the library on Facebook.

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Church Service SCHEDULE

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ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
 Worship, Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Main Street Church
 Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.

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

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.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
 on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

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Pittsfield church plans concert for Oct. 17

PITTSFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will offer a free concert entitled "Through the Years" to start off the church's 225th anniversary celebrations. This free concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17, 7-8 p.m. and will feature selections by the Chancel Choir and

the JuBellation Handbell Choir. They will illustrate the changes to worship music and congregational participation back to 1789, when the church was first organized. Please plan to attend this educational concert. Light refreshments will be served. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry

are available at rear of church. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

Running deer shoots continue in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Farmington Fish and Game's annual running deer shoots will be taking place in September in October.

Shoots will be held on Oct. 12, 19 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day

(time change). The shoots are by donation and the high scorer receives a third of the donations.

All are welcome. Food may be available. Any questions can be directed to 312-2551.

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Robotics team hosting magic show

ALTON — He's been seen nationally on Fox, PBS, NBC's Today Show, alongside Jim Henson's Muppets and in over a dozen television commercials, including major TV ad campaigns for Walmart, WB Mason and more. The next stop for professional magician and comedian Matt Roberts will be a rare local appearance at the Prospect Mountain High School auditorium for a

special presentation of his amazing live magic show, *Laughs and Illusions* on Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

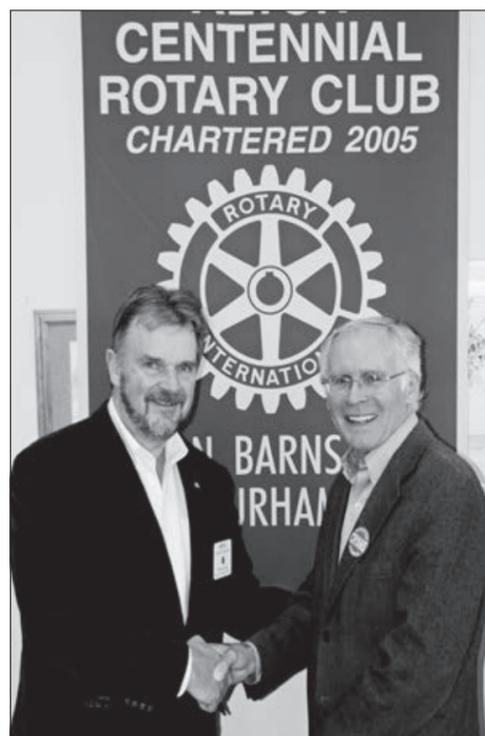
During this dynamic, family-friendly live performance, audiences of all ages will not only witness astonishing original illusions, hilarious clean comedy and skillful sleight-of-hand but will also become part of the show as spectators are brought on stage to

have their minds read, take part in making objects disappear and more.

Roberts performs more than 200 shows each year across the country. He is a favorite choice among fundraising groups, corporations and performing arts centers like Boston's 2,500-seat Symphony Hall where he stars in an annual concert of music and magic. His unique

live show is something you won't soon forget.

Don't miss the chance to experience Roberts' unique brand of charismatic comedy magic in this rare local appearance, before he disappears. The show is being presented by the PMHS Robotics Boosters Club. Tickets are available at the PMHS office or Alton Home and Lumber (aka Ruebens' Store) 199 Main St. Alton.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Talking politics

Alton Centennial Rotary Club member Richard Leonard (left), a candidate running for the NH Senate, thanks Executive Council candidate Mike Cryans, who spoke the club members about the major role the council plays in approving the governor's nominees for important leadership positions in the state government, approve bids, contracts and appointments to the state courts. Not only is Cryans a long-distance runner, winning with the best-time representing NH from 1971 to 1978 in the Boston Marathon, he's also over the past 24 years, covered a distance of over 82,000 miles from his daily runs. Couple these stats with the 45,000+ miles he's driven throughout District One campaigning, he's been a lot of miles. For years as a county commissioner, Cryans has worked closely with his close friend, former Executive Councilor Ray Burton. "I may never be able to fill Ray's shoes, but I'll be more than willing to cross the 'political dividing line' and walk in his footsteps," he said.

CYA offers "Finding Your Voice" program for local girls

ALTON — The Alton Community Youth Activities (CYA) team is pleased to present a program again for the fifth and sixth grade girls attending Alton Central School. The previous class of girls was well received and attended. The program, titled "Finding Your Voice," is designed to help the girls become aware of their unique

and special qualities and is offered free.

Each girl will have an opportunity to express her thoughts, feelings and ideas in a safe place. They will experience some self-esteem building activities such as skincare, careers and self-defense. Adult female members from the CYA organization and female students attending Prospect

Mountain High School will oversee the program. Guest professionals from the activities offered will conduct the specialized activities and a professional licensed social worker will be available during the event.

The program is scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, at the Prospect Mountain High School cafeteria from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. In order for a child to attend this program the parent(s) or legal guardian must register the child using the form and announcement sent home with their child. Please call Carol Wallace at 393-3652 if you have questions or need additional information. Also, see the group on Facebook or at altoncya.org.

Trunk or Treat set for Oct. 25

BARNSTEAD — It's that time of year again. Barnstead Parks and Recreation presents its third annual Trunk or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot at Barnstead Elementary School. This is a free event for all little ones and school aged children through grade four. Come and join in

the costume contest and enjoy a fun filled evening of wagon rides, the evening pumpkin glow, music, dancing, games and activities, and of course "trunk" or treating. Start planning your trunk theme now and pick that perfect pumpkin for carving. Prizes are awarded for the best decorated trunk and best

jack-o-lantern. Popcorn and beverages will be available for purchase. Parking begins at 3:30 p.m. Starting at 4 p.m., kids can enjoy games and activities in the safety zone while vehicles are parking and setting up. "Trunk" or treating will follow the costume contest and games and activities hour, at approxi-

mately 5 p.m. Barnstead Parks and Rec will gladly accept donations of candy from the community. Finally, they are in need of volunteers to assist with parking and concessions. Please contact the department on Facebook or at lyla@barnsteadrec.org to volunteer, arrange for donations or with any questions.

Meet the practitioners at Moore Farm on Oct. 25

ALTON — Meet the practitioners and enjoy free lunch on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Moore Farm Country Store and Herb Shoppe, located on Moore Farm Lane in Alton.

Come and meet all of the farm's great healers, including herbalists, massage therapists, chi-

ropractor, acupuncture, Reiki, Shamballa, hypnosis, psychometry, psychics, medical intuitive, astrologer, integrated energy therapy, Meridian Chakra stimulator machine and more.

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Lots of hoops on tap for Alton Parks and Recreation

ALTON — Wolf Pack Basketball Skills Camp for grades one through four is sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. Season runs Jan. 3-Feb. 21 at PMHS for girls and boys. Grades one and two will learn dribbling, passing, jumping, stopping, defensive stances, fundamental skills and shooting. Grades three and four will learn intro to offense, defense, half-court play, full-court play, scrimmage, man-to-man defense and fundamental skills. Register by Nov. 7. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Alton Parks and Recreation office.

Recreation basketball program

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation, this program is open to grades five and six and will be starting Dec. 10. Focus will be on passing, traveling, free throws, lay-up, full-court dribbling, triple threat, foul, jump stop and fundamental skills. Register by Nov. 7. Registration forms are available online at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Alton Parks and Recreation office.

Fall and winter activities flyer

The fall and winter activities flyer is now available online, at the Alton Parks and Recreation office, Town Hall and at the Gilman Library. Activities include: Light Up Night, Winter Carnival, basketball skills camp

for grades one through four, basketball league for fifth and sixth grade, hikes at Levey Park, ballroom dancing, guitar lessons for beginners, Yoga, Zumba, Reiki and

Oscar Foss Memorial Library accepting donations for book sale

BARNSTEAD — In preparation for the fall book sale on Oct. 17 and 18, the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will now be accepting donations through Wednesday, Oct. 15. Your donations can be dropped off during library hours and can include gently used hard and soft cover books, DVDs, CDs, audio books and VHS tapes. Items not accepted are textbooks, magazines, encyclopedias, condensed books pre-2008, or materials

more. **Trick or Treat hours** The Town of Alton Trick or Treat hours are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7:30

that are damaged, moldy, etc. If you are planning on donating more than 30 books, please call ahead so we can prepare for your arrival. Interested in volunteering at the fall book sale? Give the library a call or stop by, they are always looking for community member involvement.

American Heart Association CPR/AED class

On Monday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. the McGregor

p.m. **Ballroom dancing lessons** Ballroom dancing lessons will be offered at the Alton Bay Community

Institute of EMS (an affiliate of the Durham Ambulance Corps) is holding an American Heart Association AED course at the library. The program is free, but there is a materials fee. Participants must pay at the time of registration. You can pay by credit online by visiting oscarfoss.org or stop by the library to pay with cash or check. Registration ends on Friday, Oct. 10, and space is limited, so reserve your spot today.

Center on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. from Oct. 29 to Nov. 19 with instructor Paul Langley. Learn the swing dance in this four-week session. Couples and sin-

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Tiffany Fuller, MS, of the NH Department of Health and Human Services will be at the library on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. for a discussion about breast cancer awareness and the Breast and Cervical Cancer Program. Join in to learn more about this program and the free breast and cervical cancer screening it provides

for women who meet certain guidelines. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 159 calls for service during the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4, including eight arrests.

One female subject was arrested for false inspection or registration sticker.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

One male subject was arrested for theft; all other.

There were five motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were five mo-

tor vehicle accidents.

There was one burglary/theft/break-in on Suncook Valley Road.

There were eight suspicious person/activity reports on Mt. Major Highway (two), Lakewood Drive, Riverside Drive, Stockbridge Corner Road, Trask Side Road, Old Wolfeboro Road and Sanctuary Lane.

Police made 38 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint incidents.

There were 101 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, one employ-

ment fingerprinting, five assist other agencies, four pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, one domestic complaint, one general assistance, four miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, six alarm activations, three lost/found properties, one general information, two sex offender registrations, five civil matters, one breach of peace, one dispute, one disabled motor vehicle, 19 directed patrols, five medical assists, 27 property checks and nine paperwork services.

Legion hosting dinner and dance Oct. 17

ALTON — Alton American Legion Post 72 will be hosting a dinner and dance Oct. 17. Roast pork dinner with baked potato, stuffing, corn and rolls will be served

from 4 to 6 p.m.. There will be free music for everyone to dance to from 7 to 11 p.m. featuring the Echo Tones. Public welcome, 21 and over only. Call 875-3461 for details.

Locke Lake Social Club hosting tasting competition

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Social Club will sponsor its annual tasting competition of harvest soups/stews/chowder on Sunday, Oct. 19, at noon in the lodge. Participants are asked to bring their entry to be voted on. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third prize.

Last year's winner was Pumpkin/Apple Soup.

Those not wanting to bring an entry, please bring bread, appetizers or dessert. It usually is a fun event and open to all members. After the meal Pokeno will be played.

If you plan to attend, please call Ann at 393-7233.



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Teen Library Club set to meet Oct. 16

BARNSTEAD — The next Teen Library Club meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the library from 6 to 7:30 p.m. instead of the regularly scheduled time. This is a special meeting to celebrate Teen Read Week, which will be celebrated this year from Oct. 12 to 18. Teen Read Week is a national adolescent literacy initiative created by the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA). Its purpose is to encourage teens to be regular readers and library users. This year's theme is "Turn Dreams Into Reality." So join in for a fun evening with friends as they celebrate Teen Read Week!

Touch a Truck will take place on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Barnstead Recreation area, located behind the police department.

Touch a Truck provides a unique opportunity for children to explore all types of vehicles – fire, police, medical services,

construction, military, snow control and more. Children who visit the library during the event can enter a free raffle for a brand new multi-function

Masons serving up harvest supper Saturday

ALTON — On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting a harvest supper at the lodge from 4:30 to 7

Rotary planning fair for Dec. 6, taking registrations now

ALTON — Chairman of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club Holiday Gift Fair, Rotarian Rick Fogg, confirms that the fourth annual Holiday Gift Fair will be held at the Alton Central School, School Street on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fair is open to all area artisans, crafters and food preparers who wish to rent table space and sell items they have created, no items made from kits, resellers, or

tablet. This event is hosted by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library and the Barnstead Police Department. Complimentary pizza and soft drinks will

p.m. The lodge is located one-quarter mile south of the Alton Circle on Route 28. The supper will consist of corned beef, boiled potatoes, squash,

turnip, carrots, pearl onions, cabbage and beets. The dessert will be homemade apple crisp. They will also have water, lemonade or fruit juice and

be provided by Patriot Pizza. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any

of the library's other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Monday

from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

may get the dinners to go in takeout containers. For reservations, please call Frank Alden at 859-8881 or Dave Cumming at 875-2715.

CPR class set for Oct. 28

ALTON — Alton Fire-Rescue will be holding a CPR class on Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. at the West

Alton Fire Station. Anyone interested in attending can register by calling 875-0222.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

web site.

Noyes asked questions regarding the ease of use to which Wilman expressed hopes of improvement in that area as the technology team continues to work on improving the site.

Also, Noyes ques-

tioned what the expectation was of the teachers and the web site. Wilman confirmed she does expect the teachers to use the web site.

The next meeting of the Alton Central School Board is Monday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m.

BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

they can do to save the town money. They needed to look at the infrastructure and make improvements now.

Preston suggested applying for more grants.

Houle agreed grants were a good idea and noted the fire department was already applying for them. He said he was sure Doucette was also seeking grants.

"The last CIP was a wish list, we don't need that," stated Houle.

Carr noted there were "different people in charge of departments now" and she hoped the change would be reflected in the CIP.

She stated the CIP should work with the master plan it should be "one big circle."

Houle said it was nice to have a police chief who

thinks "Hey, what I have is good enough, let's fix it up a little."

The planning board came to a consensus to start the process with LRPC.

Planning board secretary Paula Vardaro gave a review of zoning ordinance updates to her fellow board members.

She stated the new RSAs were "unprecedented" and there was now a two-year time limit to variances or the applicant would have to reapply.

Vardaro said this was not at all specified in the ZBA and "so, we are going to leave it alone."

The board discussed possibly adding permit uses by district or zoning for solar gardens, animal rescue and mining.

Houle said he felt there

should be restrictions on mining, which required applicants to come to the planning board before they go to the state for a permit.

Carr directed the board to bring back changes they would like to see for their next work session.

Houle mentioned he would like to see a community of manufactured homes for ages 55 and up.

Schacht stated she thought that was an "in-

teresting idea," and currently there wasn't any kind of park permitted.

Carr reminded the board this wasn't the work session yet, but she encouraged them to come with ideas, "Give thought to what you want to see 20 years down the road."

"Then I'm all for a nice cemetery," said Preston.

The planning board's next work session is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, in the town hall at 7 p.m.



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ENCAMPMENT
(continued from Page A1)

not only those embattled men of the past, but also these dedicated men of today who uphold their memory.

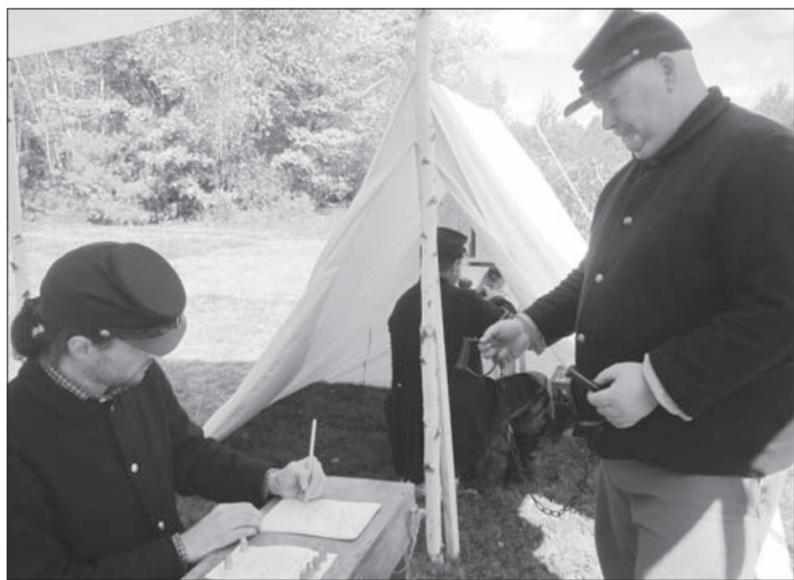
Begun to raise funds for a Civil War memorial, now at New Durham's Town Hall garden, the free encampment is always host to a steady stream of guests. The New Durham Historical Society holds a bake sale as part of the event.

Each scenario the members enact is one that could have been seen in NH. In the past, they have depicted an enlistment camp, often with a hospital and chaplain's tents. Services on Sunday were actually held, although visitors were spared any gory Civil War-era medical procedures.

This year, the group represented a Provost Guard camp. The equivalent of military police, the men on this detail would be fortunate to snag what Nason called a "good gig."

"Doing this would have brought them back to their home state and away from battle," he explained. "They would have eaten well here because people brought food."

Although such details might have lasted a month or two, they could just as easily be only days or a week in



DURING last weekend's Civil War encampment in New Durham, members of Company A, 12th New Hampshire portrayed provost guard infantrymen. Here, Steve Dow, left, relays a message to telegraph operator Lance Robicheaux in the telegraph tent, while Roger Nason checks 19th century handcuffs for any defects.



ROGER NASON, as a private in Company A, 12th NH, demonstrates how to load a musket at the Civil War encampment held in New Durham over the weekend. This year was the 12th anniversary of the popular event.

duration. The encampment on New Durham Ridge illustrated the off-duty soldiers.

"Those on duty would be guarding the train station and powder mill," Nason said. He is far from aghast knowing that the men marched to those locations from the ridge top. "This was the infantry. They were used to marching 20 to 30 miles a day, so down to the powder mill by the lake would have been a short walk for them."

This past weekend's encampment featured a telegraph. Nason indicated telegraphs would be at the guarded locations, also, so the soldiers would be in communication with each other.

Defending sensitive resources north of the battlefields was not just a matter of going through the motions. "Southern sympathizers called copperheads were in the area," Nason said. "Confederates raided St. Albans in Vermont, so it was not farfetched that they could be here, too."

Nason and his compatriots describe the typical soldier's lot by recounting his daily activities and displaying possessions. An officer might carry furniture along in a cart, but a lowly private received just one half of a tent. These five-foot long flaps buttoned together, so if he wanted a complete roof, he shared digs with someone else.

If a larger group of men pooled their halves, a longer tent called a shebang could be fashioned. During cold months, the extra body heat would help; the opposite being true in the summer, of course.

Belongings were stuffed into a haversack, smaller than most modern purses. A soldier might carry candles, rice, coffee beans, and a "housewife," or sewing kit. A bone and horse-hair toothbrush and tooth powder, made of baking soda and mint, came along, too. A button board used to keep the uniform clean while polishing brass buttons with ash could be made or purchased.

The one thing that the infantryman couldn't do without was his musket. Nason said the weapon weighed 12 pounds and could be almost as dangerous to its owner as to the enemy.

He demonstrated the nine intricate steps to load the gun, beginning with the prerequisite that the shooter had at least two teeth, one on the top and one on the bottom, to tear the tail off the paper cartridge that held the gunpowder.

He said, with all of the noise surrounding him, a soldier could never really be sure if his gun actually fired. If it hadn't, and the man loaded it again, he essentially had himself a pipe bomb.

If panicked, or just careless, he could also blow a hole in his hand, since the musket was a muzzleloader, or render his weapon useless by forgetting one step.

When things went smoothly, however, a soldier could get off three rounds a minute. "That's incredibly fast," Nason said, chocking up such efficiency to daily drills.

And despite the brave charges seen in the movies, Nason said bayonets were usually relegated to digging latrines, cooking meat over a fire, holding candles, or grinding coffee beans rather than stabbing. The encampment offers not only a chance to see how a soldier actually lived, but it also affords a beautiful view. Cheryl Cullimore eagerly volunteered use of her property for the yearly event.

"Anything that fosters interest in history is great with me," she said, explaining that the first choice for the location 12 years ago was the 1772 Meetinghouse. "That area is too rocky to pitch tents. I had a field for them, an open space for demonstrations, and easy parking."

Cullimore said the pump in her barn is an asset, too. She enjoys having the company staked out behind her house. "I go out at night and chat with them around the fire."

Nason said the group plans to expand for next year. "It's a big investment for us," he said, noting the desks, chairs, and tent poles made by members. "We hope to have some new things to look at."

Many people return each year, and that is no doubt due to the knowledge and passion of these five tour guides to the past.

"If the soldiers put up with it for four years, we can do it for a few days," Lance Robicheaux said. "It's hard to describe how miserable conditions were unless you do it yourself. This gives you perspective."

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Hundred-year-old soup? Not quite, but close

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Oct. 16, 2008.

I have in my possession (as the old saying goes) a cast-iron kettle, or pot, with lid. It is one of my most cherished possessions, right along with my double-barreled 20-gauge shotgun (circa 1920, French) and my 1947 Jeep (built the same year that I was).

This somehow reminds me of the story of the 100-year-old soup, which I remember from my eclectic reading of boyhood. In it, people living on the Left Bank in Paris keep contributing to an ancient soup pot on an ancient stove in an ancient neighborhood, to which drop-ins keep contributing ingredients. The cast of characters changes, but the soup lives on.

Now, let's understand that I love to cook. I'm not a fancy chef, but just a cook, my meager skills learned at many a back-woods camp and honed in my own kitchens. Suffice to say that I get as much enjoyment (actually more) out of the preparation as I do in the eating. The companionship around the table is far and above either.

Speaking of which, how many people actually sit down to supper any more? All right, call it "dinner." In our family, it's always been dinner at noon, supper at the Sup Hour. Perhaps this is because we're a good part French.

Still, the anticipation of sitting down around the supper table is one of the reasons why I so love to cook. Just as with the hunt, or with going fishing, or taking off for a hike, or planning a canoe trip or a picnic, the



COURTESY PHOTO

IT TAKES TWO HANDS to lift this ancient cast-iron pot, which is great for a stew, roast or chili.

anticipation is part of the whole experience.

Somewhere along the line, perhaps when I was with the Dearborn Company, part of the 1975 reenactment of Arnold's 1775 epic trek through Maine to try to make Quebec the 14th Colony, I acquired a really old cast-iron kettle. When I say "really old" I mean certainly early 1800s, and perhaps even late 1700s.

This thing weighs a ton. It has a heavy handle that hooks onto two rabbit-ears. Even without food within, it is a challenge to heft and handle.

It is a pot to put on the stove or on the coals in a fireplace. When we had pigs, which I'm sure we'll have again soon, one of the benefits was to put what the meat-cutters call a "Boston butt," garnished with a few cloves and a couple of onions, into the huge cast-iron pot with a couple of inches of water, and leave it atop the wood stove before we went off to our respective work and chores in the morning.

The whole place smelled of roasted pork and onions and cloves

when we got back. We could peel the pork off with a fork.

These days, bereft of pigs (but not for long), I've been having a good time building chili for that same pot. Most recently, it was for our cider pressing, which is always on the last weekend of September (mark your calendars for next year, because all are invited, it's the last Saturday of the month).

When I say "building" a pot of chili, it's a well-chosen word, just as you build a good fish chowder. It's construction.

To build a chili, I start with simmering a good supply of chopped onions in butter in the pot. To this I add a pound or so of hamburger.

Now comes the hard part, ignored by many who make chili. I brown several pieces of pork and beef and slice and dice them into small bits, and toss them in.

Sure, this takes time. But listen to your guests afterward. "Wow," they'll say. "Chili with meat."

As for the spice, which for most people equates with lots and lots of chili powder, my belief is going easy, a bit of garlic, a bit of chili and pepper. I've never understood why chili has to be so chili-laden as to be intolerable. Guests can add spices to their own servings, but once spices are in the pot they cannot be

removed to one's liking.

Next come the beans (I use all three, red, pea and kidney), and then a few green and red peppers and some sliced and diced tomatoes, and then it's all onto the wood stove to simmer away until company arrives, which in our house is any time.

And the next morning, having been filled with water overnight to keep things loose, the ancient cast-iron kettle gets

cleaned and oiled and put away in a plastic bag down cellar, until next time.

This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Quebec and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Quilters hosting sale Saturday in W'boro

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Ladies of the Lakes Quilt Guild (LLQG) is having its final quilt sale of the year at the All Saints Episcopal Church on Main Street in Wolfeboro. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will benefit the ongoing charitable work and operating costs of the LLQG, a 501(c)3

non-profit organization.

The LLQG makes and donates more than 350 quilts annually to David's House in Lebanon for children who are receiving treatment at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. The LLQG members also donate quilts for child victims supported by the Child Advocacy Center of Carroll County, comfort

quilts for Lakes Region folks who have suffered a personal loss, and cruiser quilts for the local police to distribute to families in need.

The quilt sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, is a chance to do some early holiday shopping at very reasonable prices and, at the same time, support your local quilters and the LLQG.

Scouts planning spaghetti dinner Oct. 18

ALTON — Troop #53 will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Community Church in Alton. As in the past they will be offering homemade meatballs and sauce, bread, salad and a variety of desserts, some homemade and also Blue Bunny ice cream. Tickets will be available through Scouts and at the door. Uniformed Scouts will be waiting tables and assisting. Also available,

upon request and while supplies last, gluten free dinner items. The Scouts

hope to see folks there at this important fundraiser.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2014

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

The busy fall sports season continues with a full slate of games in the coming week.

The Division II and III golf state meets are today, Oct. 9, with Division II at Pease Golf Club and Division III at Waukegan in Meredith, both at 9 a.m.

At Prospect Mountain, the cross country team will hit the road to Gilford for a 4 p.m. race on Friday, Oct. 10.

The Timber Wolf volleyball team will be in action at Somersworth on Friday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. and will host Kennett at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The Prospect soccer boys will be on the road at Sanborn on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in their lone game of the week.

The Timber Wolf girls' soccer squad will be at Hillsboro-Deering on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. and will be at Berlin for a 3:30 p.m. game on Thursday, Oct. 16.

At Kingswood, the soccer boys will host Inter-Lakes today, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m. and will be at White Mountains for a 3:30 p.m. game on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B5

Prospect girls battle tough with Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — After her team lost in Gilford on Sept. 27, Prospect Mountain volleyball coach Shannon Cornelissen was optimistic that with a week of practice, her squad would give the perennial Division II power a much better match when Gilford came to Prospect Mountain for Homecoming on Saturday.

As it turned out, the first-year head coach was prolific, as that's exactly what happened. Prospect put in a tough battle for the first two games before tiring in the third and dropping a 3-0 decision to the Golden Eagles.

"After the first game, I told them, no matter how this ends, I couldn't be more proud of you girls," Cornelissen said.

The Prospect fans had plenty to cheer about on Saturday evening, as the Timber Wolves came out of the gate and didn't back down from Gilford's big hits. Marisa Connors got Prospect on the board first in game one and the two teams went back and forth for much of the match.

Emily Meredith and Shannon Amrstrong had big points for the Timber Wolves to keep things even at eight and again at nine. After Gilford pulled ahead 13-9, Connors had a nice hit and Katie Sepulveda had



GABRIELLE D'EMPAIRE-POIRIER returns a shot in action against Gilford on Saturday night.

OSHUA SPAULDING

an ace to cut into the lead. Sepulveda chipped in with a big return as Prospect stayed close. A Connors ace continued to keep them close and an Elizabeth Burke hit started a Prospect rally.

The Timber Wolves turned a 20-15 deficit into a 21-21 tie, with a Meredith kill getting the tying point. Prospect tied the game again at 22 and again at 23, but Gilford got the final two points and took the 25-23 win.

Prospect's best moment had to come in the second set when they got out to a quick lead and then after Gilford came back to tie, opened the

lead up again.

Cammi Cornelissen led the charge early as the Timber Wolves got out to a 4-1 lead and then a 6-2 lead, but Gilford fought back and tied the match at six. Prospect won a long volley to go ahead and an ace from Burke helped the lead grow. Meredith had a nice tip over the net and Prospect built the lead all the way up to 18-9.

Gilford however, as good teams do, battled back and scored the next 11 points to take a 20-18 lead. Prospect fought back and tied the match at 20, but Gilford went up 21-20. Cornelissen pulled the Timber Wolves even at 21, but Gilford won the final four points and

took the 25-21 victory.

The third set was not what the Timber Wolves were looking for, as Gilford dominated after Burke helped the Timber Wolves pull even at five. After Gilford opened the lead up to 11-6, Prospect never got back on track, scoring just two more points the rest of the way, including one on a nice hit from Arabella Glazier, as Gilford took the 25-8 win and the 3-0 victory.

Cornelissen noted that she was thrilled to hear longtime Gilford coach Joan Forge say in the line after the game that she had to bring in reinforcements in the second set.

The first-year coach

also praised the play of freshman Gabrielle d'Empaire-Poirier, who was inserted into the starting lineup and came up with some strong play for the Timber Wolves.

"The girls just got tired, that's all it was," Cornelissen said of the third and final set. "I just wish we faced them again."

Cornelissen also noted that the team is still not where it wants to be, but the Gilford game was certainly a step in the right direction.

"We still have a little more work to do," the Timber Wolf coach said.

Prospect will be in action again on Friday,

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B5

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Symonds sets new course record in Homecoming meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Traditionally, cross country teams have one meet a week, maybe two. If there are two meets, usually one is early in the week and the other comes on the weekend.

It's rare that a team runs twice in two days, but that's exactly what the Prospect Mountain cross country team did last week.

A day after competing in the annual Jeri Blair Invitational at Belmont on Friday, Oct. 3, the Timber Wolves hosted their own Homecoming race.

While coach John Tuttle admitted it was rare to see back-to-back races, he also stated that it may be a bit easier.

"It's almost easier sometimes," the Timber Wolf coach said. "There's less fatigue the next day than two days later."

He also pointed out that having the second race on their home course certainly helped as well.

"They are used to this course and they like this course," Tuttle said. "Fortunately that helps them a lot."

The star of the day in the rainy Homecoming meet was Cody Symonds, who set a new course record of 16:06 to finish first overall, leading four Prospect runners in the top four

spots.

Dylan Tuttle was second in 17:16, followed closely by Wyatt Siegler in third place in 17:17. Hudson Ingoldsby rounded out the top four with a time of 18:43.

Jeremy Woodbury rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves with a time of 19:47 for sixth place overall.

Zander Guldbrandsen was seventh in 20:24, Riley McCartney was eighth in 21:00, Patrick Hodgman was ninth in 21:24 and Nick Hughes was 10th in 21:43. Jake Blair finished 16th in 23:04, George Hodgman finished 17th overall in 23:12, with Alex Fife in 18th in 23:29 and Keenan Grant in 19th in 23:32. Josh Bisson finished in 20th in 23:59 to round out the field of Timber Wolf boys.

The boys and girls did race together, with Alley Rogers finishing as the first girl, crossing in 12th place overall in a time of 21:48.

Jenica Locke was the second girl in 15th place overall in 22:53 and Brittany Rogers was the third girl in 21st overall in 23:59.

Aspen Ladieu was 22nd overall and fourth for the girls in 24:48 and Wyleigh Chase rounded out the scoring for PMHS with a 23rd place overall finish in 25:47.

Danielle Morin was 24th in 26:33, Amelia Duane was 26th in 26:58,



JEREMY WOODBURY clears the rocks during Prospect's home meet on Oct. 4.



(Above) DYLAN TUTTLE rounds the corner on to the track to finish up Saturday's race.

(Right) ASPEN LADIEU finished fourth among girls in Saturday's Homecoming race.



WYLEIGH CHASE runs near the start of Saturday's Homecoming meet at Prospect Mountain.



Signe Therrien was 27th in 27:28, Lexi Normandin was 28th in 27:57, Haley Mellon was 29th in 29:24 and Ruby Jones rounded out the Timber Wolf field in 31st in 31:24.

In Belmont the previous day, the Timber Wolf boys finished fourth overall behind Mascenic, Derryfield and Division II Hollis-Brookline, just seven points out of second place. The Timber Wolf girls were ninth overall on the day.

Symonds led the way for Prospect with a second place finish in 17:20, with Siegler in 12th overall in 18:28 and Tuttle in 14th overall in 18:38.

Ingoldsby was the fourth scorer with a time of 20:12 for 42nd place

overall and Woodbury rounded out the scoring with a 63rd place finish in a time of 21:21.

Guldbrandsen was 78th in 22:07, Blair finished 90th in 22:25, Patrick Hodgman was 101st in 22:59, McCartney was 126th in 23:52, Fife was 131st in 24:15, Grant placed 154th in 26:26 and Bisson was 158th in 27:15.

Alley Rogers again led the way for the girls with a 10th place finish in a time of 22:14. Locke was second for PMHS in 38th place overall in 25:05.

Ladieu was the third scorer with a time of 26:20 for 57th place, with Chase placing 75th in 27:41 and Duane round-

ing out the scoring with a 77th place finish in 27:41.

Mellon finished 107th in 30:05, Normandin was 108th in 30:08 and Jones was 120th in 31:53.

Tuttle noted that some of the top teams and runners in the division were there, so the results were very good.

"We were right there with the top teams," Tuttle said, though noting the Mascenic boys are going to be tough to beat.

The Timber Wolves will be in action on Friday, Oct. 10, at Gilford for the Central Lakes Invitational at 4 p.m.

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

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Prospect boys survive in double overtime

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Homecoming wasn't exactly what the Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team had in mind.

After a situation the previous time the two teams met, Farmington elected to not make the trip up Route 11 to take on the Timber Wolves on Saturday, so instead, the Prospect boys donned the special pink jerseys to honor those fighting breast cancer and played a scrimmage for the fans who hung around in the rain during the school's first Homecoming celebration.

The Timber Wolves were able to maintain their perfect record on the season thus far, but found themselves in an unfamiliar place when they headed to Litchfield to take on Campbell on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The Cougars scored on a penalty kick in the final five minutes of the first half to take a 1-0 lead

over the Timber Wolves. This marked the first time all season long that the Timber Wolves were behind in any game. It also ended a scoreless streak that stretched all the way back to the third game of the season. The last goals allowed by the Timber Wolves came in the second game of the season, a 10-2 win over Newfound.

Coach Bubba Noyes noted that the Cougars were a physical and strong team and his squad did have to battle to keep things moving forward.

About 15 minutes into the second half, the Timber Wolves were awarded their own penalty kick and senior Ken Gilbert stepped to the line and drilled it in for the tying goal.

"They had some pretty good chances, we had some pretty good chances," Noyes said of the remainder of the second half, but neither team

was able to score and the game went to overtime with the score tied at one.

The back and forth action continued throughout the first overtime and when nobody had scored by the end of that session, the teams went to the second overtime.

And when it looked like the teams would settle for a tie and Prospect would have to deal with the first blemish on the unbeaten record, Martin Sebastian made a great cross to the middle of the field. In a scramble, Gilbert came away with the ball, beat a Cougar defender and buried the ball in the net for the game-winner with five minutes to go in the second overtime period.

"It was good that we battled back from being behind," Noyes said, noting it was the first time his team had to do so all year. He also praised the work of senior keeper Jake Towle.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MARTIN SEBASTIAN (dark colored shirt) and Nate Farnham battle in a scrimmage during Prospect's Homecoming on Saturday.

"If there's any game where we should be praising Jake, it's this one," Noyes said. "He probably saved us that game three times."

In addition, Noyes noted Nate Farnham and Matt Hamilton played outstanding defense in front of the keeper.

The Timber Wolves

were welcoming Somersworth to town after deadline on Tuesday and Noyes was expecting a good battle.

"Somersworth, that will be a big game," he said. "I think most of the games the rest of the way will be tight games. You want that going into the tournament."

"We want to be able to handle the pressure," he added.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Sanborn for a 4 p.m. start.

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

Knights, Timber Wolves can't catch on

Locals come up short at bass fishing qualifying round

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MOULTONBOROUGH — Last year, during the inaugural season of high school bass fishing, the Kingwood team had a big haul in the qualifying round to finish second overall and the Prospect Mountain team finished sixth overall before winning the state championship the next week.

This year, neither

team was able to find much luck in the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee on Thursday, Oct. 2, and both failed to advance to the state championship round.

"We should've done a lot better," said Prospect's Cody Symonds, one of the members of last year's championship team. "This morning it was wicked windy and it made it difficult."

"He (Symonds) caught

one right off the bat, but they were just nipping all day," teammate Cody Lank said.

Symonds noted that the one thing the duo did not want to see was what they got on Thursday morning, wind.

"All we said in the pre-fishing time was as long as it's not windy," Symonds said.

Symonds and Lank

SEE FISHING, PAGE B4



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT'S Cody Lank (left) and Cody Symonds show off their catch at the bass fishing qualifying round on Oct. 2.

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Spartans edge Timber Wolves in Homecoming contest

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The weather didn't exactly cooperate for the Prospect Mountain girls' soccer team's Homecoming game on Saturday.

In the drizzle, White Mountains got an early goal in the second half and held on for the 1-0 win, putting another dent in the hopes the Timber Wolves may have had in making the tournament.

"We came out flat in the first 10 minutes of the second half and they buried us," coach Matt Locke said. "We had some good chances, but we just couldn't get it in."

Prospect led the charge in the early part of the game, as the Timber Wolves were able to get plenty of chances in the offensive zone and kept the ball away from keeper Mickenna Lietner, who took over for Ally Cleary after she broke her arm in the previous game.

Kathryn McGinnis, Leah Dunne and Ali Brown led the way early with chances in the offensive zone, but the Spartan defense held tough. Dunne had a crossing pass tipped wide of the net and then had a shot saved by the Spartan keeper. Mariah Marston just missed connecting with Dunne on a scoring



JOSHUA SPAULDING
LEAH DUNNE (left) and Kathryn McGinnis sandwich a White Mountains player during action on Saturday.

bid and Brown had another shot stopped by the keeper. McGinnis sent a shot wide of the net and then couldn't quite get to a through ball by Brown as the Timber Wolves looked to get on the board.

White Mountains was able to come back down the field and get a couple of chances, with one going wide of the net and Lietner making the save on another. Brown had a direct kick opportunity thwarted by the Spartans and McGinnis had a nice cross to Marston and a shot on net, both of which were stopped.

Dunne and Cydney McIntyre had chances in the offensive zone as well, but the Spartans were able to bring the

ball up the field and generate a little offense of their own. However, nothing got into the net and Prospect finished with a few chances, with Hannah Lacroix just missing a connection with McGinnis, McIntyre sending a shot on net and McGinnis being denied by the defense on a run, sending the game to halftime with the score tied at zero.

The second half saw White Mountains come out with some good bids and good pressure. Despite a nice clear from Laura Fraser, the Spartans were strong in the zone and eventually made it pay off, as a crossing pass deflected off a Prospect defender and into the net for the

1-0 lead for the Spartans.

Prospect was able to bounce back and get some chances after the goal, with McGinnis just missing Emma Hardie on a cross and Brianna Burley's bid to McGinnis stopped by the defense. Lacroix just missed connecting with McIntyre on a chance and McIntyre had another bid in close stopped by the keeper.

White Mountains had some more chances as well, but Lietner made a nice save in a crowd and turned away another couple of bids as the Spartans looked for some insurance.

McGinnis found



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HANNAH LACROIX circles the ball in action on Saturday against White Mountains.

McIntyre for a nice scoring bid, but the ball went just wide of the net. Lacroix had a shot on a direct kick, but the ball was stopped by the White Mountains keeper. Both Ashley Bissel and Fraser had strong defensive plays in front of the net to keep the Spartans at one goal. Megan Stackhouse had a couple of good runs into the offensive zone as well, while Lacroix and McGinnis connected on a shot, but the Timber Wolves were not able to convert, including on a corner in the final 30

seconds, dropping the 1-0 decision to the Spartans.

"You've got to win games like this," Locke said. "We've let too many close games go by the wayside."

"But White Mountains is always a tough game," the veteran coach added.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Hillsboro-Deering for a 4 p.m. contest.

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

FISHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KARL INGOLDSBY of Alton coached the Winnacunnet bass fishing team to second place at the qualifying round on Oct. 2.

came in with three fish with a total weight of 4.61 pounds, which placed them 18th overall.

The Kingswood team of Brittany Turner, Ben Eldridge and Dawson Eldridge also hauled in three fish, with a total weight of 4.05 pounds, which placed them one spot behind the Timber Wolves in 19th.

"We missed two good ones in the morning,"

Kingswood coach Paul Harvey said. "And we caught one in the last five minutes."

All told, the 32 teams brought in 122 fish, with three teams failing to catch anything. The Milford Spartans were the top team in the qualifying round, finishing with a total weight of 14.07 pounds, followed by Winnacunnet, which brought in 13.39 pounds.

The Warriors are coached by Alton's Karl Ingoldsby. Sunapee was third at 12.87 pounds, John Stark was fourth at 12.59 pounds and Merrimack Valley was fifth at 11.47 pounds. The top 11 teams advanced to the finals, with Kearsarge, Goffstown, Bishop Guertin, Moultonborough, Londonderry and Monadnock all earning spots in the finals.

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Another awesome Survivor experience, this time in NYC

It's no secret to anyone who reads this column that I am a huge Survivor fan. In February I flew across the country for a Survivor roast of Rob Cesternino, a two-time Survivor player and host of my favorite podcast, Rob Has A Podcast.

This time around, I didn't have to go so far, as Rob essentially came to me, making for another great Survivor experience, this time in the Eastern Time Zone.

Rob and fellow former Survivor Stephen Fishbach host a show called Survivor Know It Alls every week after the episode airs on Wednesday night. While Rob was visiting family in New York, he decided to make last week's show a live event and sold tickets.

Of course, I bought a ticket and then booked trains and buses to get there, which naturally, were delayed, since that seems to be common place with my travel plans lately.

However, I did get to New York City in time to have dinner with a few of the other fans of the podcast. We talked about Survivor and the

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

show and then made the trek to the Gotham Comedy Club, where the live show was being recorded.

We were among the first in line and got fairly good seats for the show. We watched Survivor on the room's two televisions and when the episode ended, Stephen and Rob took to the stage to discuss the episode and take questions from the audience.

Needless to say, like the roast earlier this year, this was an awesome experience. I relish every chance I can to talk Survivor and to talk about it with people who are as passionate about the show as I am was a real treat. I only have a few friends who are really into the show and I doubt that any of them get quite as excited talking about the show as I do.

Whatever the case may be, the live show was fantastic. I did get up and ask a question of Rob and Stephen. It was



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MY NEW FRIEND Mafalda (left) and Survivor winner Parvati Shallow. That much beauty shouldn't be allowed in one picture.

my first time meeting Stephen and he came across in person exactly as he is on the show, which is a great guy with a great sense of humor. Former winners Parvati Shallow and Sophie Clarke were also in the house, as was former player John Fincher (I met them all at the roast as well).

I then walked with Stephen and a group of five or six other people to the after party at a bar near Gotham and we hung out until well after midnight. Former Survivors Eliza Orlins and Francesca Hogi were both at the bar as well, so it was nice to meet a couple more Survivors.

My train left Penn Station at 2:40 a.m., so I headed out just before 1 a.m. I got very little sleep on the train, but was proud of myself for making the bass fishing tournament at 2 p.m. in Moultonborough and the Kennett Invitational at 4 p.m. in Conway.

Of course, one of the highlights for me was spending about six hours with one of the most stunningly beautiful women I've ever met. Like me, she came to the show as a huge fan and she was even more excited than I was to meet the players. I was more than happy to take her picture with the Survivors (since I had the good

camera) and she didn't seem to want to ditch me at any point, which in my mind is a positive.

Whatever the case may be, I had a blast and can't wait for the next Survivor event to come along. The only thing better would actually getting on the damn show. I'll keep trying on that one.

Finally, have a great day, Donna Rhodes.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Oct. 10, at Somersworth at 6 p.m. and will return home to host Kennett at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

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



ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The Knight girls' soccer team will be at Raymond for a 4 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 10, and will be hosting Gilford at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

On the field hockey field, the Knights will be hosting Hanover at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, and will be at Oyster River at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, before returning home to host Plymouth at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The Knight volleyball team will be at Gilford on Friday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m.

The cross country Knights will be on the road at Plymouth at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, before heading home to host a meet on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood football team will be on the road at Con-Val for a 7 p.m. start on Friday, Oct. 10.

JOSHUA SPAULDING
EMILY MEREDITH tips the ball over the net in action against Gilford on Saturday.

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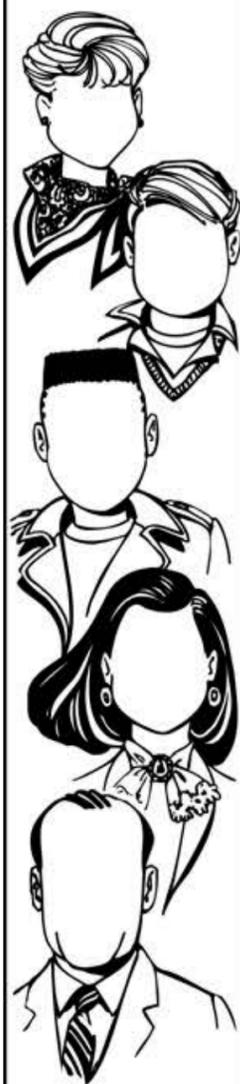
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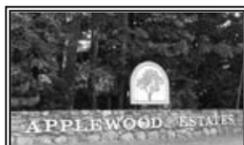
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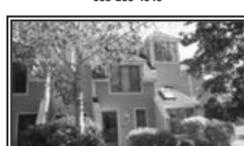
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TUFTONBORO: What a spot! 220' of Winnepesaukee waterfront, 2 bay boathouse, perched sandy beach, beautiful landscaping, built in pool, hot tub, abuts 26 acres of conservation land and an amazing "Lake Lodge" home with all the amenities, including a 2BR guest apt, decks, gazebo & more. **\$3,895,000 MLS # 4320796**

WOLFEBORO: Step back in time.... Great 1800's Antique Colonial with a detached barn on 8+ acres (5 lots of record) that is all in town. Home offers 4BR's, 1.5 baths, dens, office, porch, sitting room and more and all within walking distance to shopping, parks, schools, & more. **\$335,000 MLS # 4336601**

NEW LISTING WOLFEBORO: Potential here!! Two lots of record, 65' on Crescent Lake and 240' on Goodwins Basin. Main house, two unit, apartment building and two, 2BR/1BA, seasonal cottages. The Crescent Lake frontage has a dock and beach. Access to the walking trails for getting into town easily. Live in one rent out the others. **\$696,000 MLS # 4386975**

WOLFEBORO: Terrific in town location with walking distance to shopping, restaurants, schools, town docks and more. Delightful 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape on a level lot, wood floors in living room and offers 1152sqft of living space. Affordable too. **\$139,900 MLS # 4337314**

MOULTONBOROUGH: Gorgeous year round Lake Kanastka waterfront home, views from every room, fantastic 4 season room, gourmet kitchen, decks, sandy beach, dock, 200' of waterfront, a very private setting, nicely landscaped 1.80 acre lot, heated driveway & garages too. **\$975,000 MLS # 4354751**

WOLFEBORO: Private hilltop retreat, convenient to town, terrific Lake Winnepesaukee & mountain views, 9+ acres, a terrific open concept Ranch, Rumford fireplace, built-ins, 2 newly renovated baths, attached 2 car garage, generator, AC, 2 outbuildings & more. **\$475,000 MLS # 4166103**

NEW DURHAM: Pack your bags and move right in! Beautiful Colonial, bright, clean interior, maple floors & cabinets, renovated mud/laundry room, front and rear decks, gorgeous landscaping, garden area, irrigation system, garage, use of pool and clubhouse too. **\$175,000 MLS # 4353423**

ALTON: This is it! Affordable, classic charming, well cared for Shingle style Cottage, 2BR/1BA, living room w/fireplace, enclosed lakeside porch, 2 outbuildings room, level, Winnepesaukee waterfront lot, 65' of sugar sand beach, mature plantings too. Come kick back and relax! **\$450,000 MLS # 4370824**

WOLFEBORO: Great in-town location, main house unit in Skyridge Farm, large living room w/fireplace, dining room, large MBR with tons of closet space, an on suite bath, guest room, bonus space to expand into, HW floors, nicely landscaped and use of the in-ground pool too. **\$249,000 MLS # 4357433**

LAND OSSISPEE: Pocket Mountain Rd-Wow, what a beautiful 2.52 acre view lot with well and electric on site, a 3BR approved septic design and driveway cut. **\$74,900 MLS # 4368109**
Route 25 East- Plenty of options here! 82.89 acres, 3 lots of record, mostly cleared with 2,000' of road frontage on busy Route 25. **\$149,900 MLS # 4320436 (SALE PENDING)**

WOLFEBORO: Beach Pond Rd-Three lots of record totaling 34 acres with frontage on Beach Pond and Furber Lane. subdivision, house lots and more possibilities. **\$175,000 MLS # 4336344**
Pleasant Valley Rd-Wonderful 2.54 acre wooded, building lot in a picturesque country setting, just minutes to town on a paved dead end, town road. **\$67,500 MLS # 4348076**

TUFTONBORO: Country charm abounds in this 4BR/2.5BA Cape. Room to spread out on the 2 acres of wooded land. Home has great wood floors, updated kitchen, fireplaced living room, wood stove in the family room, 1st floor MB, deck, farmer's porch, screened porch, garage under and more. **\$275,000 MLS # 4377824**

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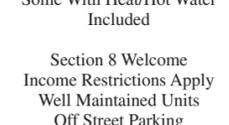
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Wednesday, October 15th at 11:00 a.m.

80 Bean Road is a 16,915± sq.ft. building which previously operated as a church. The building was built in 1975± and includes a large gathering area as well as workshop and classroom space. The property totals 4.53± acres with frontage on Bean Road and Colonial Drive and includes ample paved parking. It is located just a half mile from the Route 25 intersection in Center Harbor. The property is located in the Residential/Agricultural zone which includes many uses allowed through Special Exception and Zoning Board approval in addition to the permitted residential and agricultural uses. Tax Map 140, Lot 12.

Inspection: Wednesday, October 8th from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Terms: Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollar deposit by certified check, bank check or cash. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days of sale. Subject to all terms of sale.

For a property information package go to www.paulmccinnis.com

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Open Houses


Saturday, October 11th - 11am to 1pm
 35 Henry Drive, Effingham, NH • Cape Cod style home on over 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th bedroom, 2 baths with plumbing for a third bath, large kitchen, full walkout basement.
 MLS# 4328421 | \$168,500 | Virginia Wrabel (603) 828-6512


Saturday, October 11th - 11am to 2pm
 257 Pleasant St Laconia, NH, Picturesque Colonial home.
 5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Great location, large home with lots of living space, hardwood throughout
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Holdersness: Situated on 3.32 acres this spacious, well-maintained colonial is quality constructed. Great floor with formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3-season screened porch, HW floors, cozy gas FP, attached-heated 2-car garage. Master BR with BA. Large finished room with walkout and sliders in the basement. \$339,900 MLS# 4355472	Meredith: 4 BR, 4 BA home in the Grouse Point Club. Assoc. features 2,000 ft. of waterfront with 3 natural sandy beaches, a mooring for your boat, swim raft, 2,000 sqft. sun deck, 2 lighted tennis courts, and a 7,000 sqft. clubhouse with heated indoor pool, whirlpool, function room, a catering kitchen, sun room, and more! \$545,000 MLS# 4363319	Gilford: Seller is motivated and reasonable offers will be considered! Beautiful, 4+ BR cape in Dockham Shore Estates. Granite counter tops in the kitchen, HW flooring, pellet stove, hot tub, 2-car garage, basement and a workshop area. Walking distance to the private sandy beach and day dock on Lake Winnepesaukee! \$359,900 MLS# 4369816	Alton: Lake style craftsman home with 163' shoreline on Lake Winnepesaukee, breakwater docking system, and a small island included! Over 4,500 sqft. with a 2 BR guest suite over garage, entertainment room with theater and bar, expansive lake side patio, landscaping, and an extra detached 2-car garage. \$2,900,000 MLS# 4385869	Gilford: Well kept spacious custom built ranch style home in a fine area of newer homes. 3 BR, 3 BA, open concept floor plan with wood fireplace, 1 st floor master BR with BA, central vacuum, and an attached 3-car garage. 3.70 Acres in a private setting back from the road with irrigation system. \$395,000 MLS# 4252525

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Name That Work

There are many kinds of written works. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. E _ A I _ S | S |
| 2. _ O U _ N _ L S | 5. B _ _ K S |
| 3. M A _ A _ I _ E S | 6. L E _ _ E _ S |
| 4. N E _ S _ A _ E R | |

Answers: 1) Emails, 2) Journals, 3) Magazines, 4) Newspapers, 5) Books, 6) Letters, 7) Reports

What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "write."

- | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 2. _____ | 3. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 5. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 8. _____ | 9. _____ |
| 10. _____ | | |

Some answers: bright, fight, height, kite, light, might, night, sight, site, tight



Have you ever had to write a report? Did you find it hard to do? Writing a report is not easy, even on a subject that you like.

The first steps in writing a report are to choose a subject to write about and to learn as much as you can about it. You should try to write about something you like and others will want to read about.

When you have a subject and know more about it, you can write the report. You want to make sure you are clear and give your readers enough information. Before you turn in your report, you should have someone read it and tell you how you can make it better. You should also proofread it, making sure everything is correct.



Fact or Fiction?

Punctuation Challenge

Good writers know how to use punctuation marks correctly. Here are some questions about punctuation marks. How many can you answer correctly?

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1) Questions end with a comma.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> | 6) Quote marks at the end of a sentence show excitement.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> |
| 2) Contractions have apostrophes.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> | 7) Parentheses are used around song titles.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> |
| 3) Possessives also have apostrophes.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> | 8) Ellipses may be used to show a short pause.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> |
| 4) Hyphens separate items in a series.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> | 9) Periods are usually placed within quote marks.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> |
| 5) Dashes may be used to show a long pause.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> | 10) Most sentences end with a period.
<i>Fact or Fiction?</i> |

Answers: 1) Fiction, questions end with a question mark, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, commas separate items in a series—red, white, and blue, for example, 5) Fact, 6) Fiction, exclamation points show excitement, 7) Fiction, quote marks are used around song titles, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact

Jokes and Riddles



Q: What did the paper say to the pencil?

A: Write on!

Q: Where did the pen go on vacation?

A: Pennsylvania!

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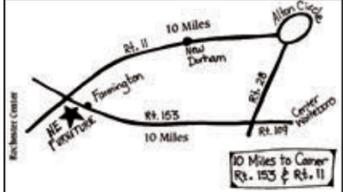
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